ale slander of British immiin Canada. In effect he calls lunatics and criminals, and no pains to distinguish th om the goats or to even make hat he does not consider them

old friend Bowser figures daily dissertations on the moral. e and social undesirableness Japanese who swarmed into Columbia through the loophole in the Provincial statutes. less dramatic in their methssrs. Hanna and Bowser both to prevent Mr. Roblin absorbthe attention

ntime Mr. Borden "also spoke" some place or other "on the His views on the subject are ing in their way and well worention, but they are by no so spectacular as the remarks . ild probably like to make on his ic satellites. On the whole he ubt wishes these Provincial were "on the road to Mandar some other equally distant ncomfortable place. He engag-m to play subordinate parts, ir sensational bids for the role are neither complimentr enjoyable to the boss. In ciety Mr. Borden is out-classed assed is better, for Mr. Borden to a different and a better f the species. But just now se they are making is effectuscuring the softer but saner es of Mr. Borden. However, he d them for the tour and must with the consequences. We rop a tear for the troubles of r who cannot lead the unleadat sympathy must not obscure that Mr Borden stands rele for Mr. Roblin's slander o lison, for Mr. Hanna's slander British men and women who ettled in Conada, and for Mr. 's slander of the Japanese who British Columbia through the mbrasure he left for them.

COMING MINISTER C LABOR.

Mackenzie King, formerly Minister of Labor, is Liberal ate in North Waterloo, Ont. ng is a grandson of William ckenzie, one of the libera-Canada. If the following non address speaks his sentie is worthy his lineage and rthy the votes he solicits. acceptance of the Liberal noin North Waterloo is a step s not been taken without earnest consideration. My he past eight years, during the Department of Labo n to be one of the most in partments of the Governafforded me too many op for public service and in o my heart to be quickly o irted from. Indeed, the ser nsibilities involved in giv a position of such great use been realized so t outweighed by the deepest ons as to what is at the ime a public duty, I would sever my connectio rtment with which I have ed from its very creation convictions there lies haps the feeling that memthe House of Commons rd greater scope for furtherery purposes for which the at of Labor has been estabpromotion of industria amelioration of social and conditions-and the belie ounger men of Canada nstrate their willingness more largely in their coun and to be prepared ices if need be toward that a long felt that, except as the Church, where thei is, perhaps, even deeper. truer than the word dwin Smith, that 'p. ifics blest of all callings, but the of all trades.' What our emands to-day is that young tever their party, should re greatness of the inheritn them by God in this Doand should train and discilives with a view to bring councils of the nation a that is worthy of its destiry ing the nomination so hearred by the Liberals of my unty, and in seeking the of the electors. I trust that ce I am making in resigning it position to devote mysel er duties of public life will sufficient to show that end in view but the wellthe people at large-no amerve but that of contribut happiness and prosperity of on country. onnection it is worth recall-Sir Wilfrid Laurier accouncher day his intention of crertfolio of Labor with a Minsively charged with its adon. Logically and admit-King is slated for the work.

THE EDMONTON BULLETIN, MONDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1908.

THE C.P.R. ENTERS THE LISTS. successful would take business that National Transcontinental project. continued and ended by him, under had already said as much for his lieu- it surely is quite as incompatible for serves it for vigilant, capable and per-With a prayer for strength, a rebuke otherwise the existing line would have But it is taken from the columns of With a prayer for strength, a rebuke to some "Judas Iscariots" in his par-ty and a warning to the Grits to keep out of his path, Mr. R. B. Bennett of Calgary has entered the political arena again. To those of recent advent it may be explained that Mr. Ben-nett is the solicitor for the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, and that

Pacific Railway Company, and that Bay road or offered to build it, that "Monday next (to-day) will be an Globe on the matter in question, or fend him or refuse to do so, had call- the best that can be said of him is it. At present the party seem pretty he formerly combined this office with the leadership of the Conservative narty in Alberta. His "cornoration" and the more they becket of and for the West. It will with the leadership of the Conservative narty in Alberta. His "cornoration" and for the West. It will with the leadership of the Conservative not be built. Grand Trunk Pacific from Winnipeg speak.

onnactions" being considered incompatible with his public aspirations- Of all auspices under which the tance of 666 miles, just twice as tar by the public—he was retired from public life at the first opportunity and has spent the past three years in the quiet pursuit of his legal duties. Now he has construct. he has emerged again with the afore-mentioned notice of arrival, and has handle through traffic over it at low been promptly elected to the presid- handle through traffic over it at low- tractors, and so far as it was possible stands before the ency of the Calgary Association.

errates than the Company find it de-sirable to charge. If the road were in the hands of a private company and prophecies may be left to events, but some attention may well be paid to the circumstances under which his political recrudescence takes places circumstances which seem to suggest that it has a meaning far broader that it has a meaning far broader the company find it de-sirable to charge. If the road were in the hands of a private company the C.P.R. might be able to gobble up the holding company as they have absorbed a dozen other inconvenient that it has a meaning far broader that the file of the short time the file of the short ti that it has a meaning far broader be arranged by which the short fine and which announces how soon the was begun, continued and ended by than the recovery of a defeated can-would give as little competition to the first train will arrive. There will be himself, without consultation with the didate from his period of conval. C.P.R. in the handling of through fore the winter in all these towns, cence, and a significance to the pub- freight as possible. But with the road much shipping in of materials, and lic quite out of proportion even to the importance of that gentleman and his doings. The re-appearance of Mr. built and owned by the Government this is hopeless. As a Government enterprise its business in life will be adding to download Ganada of a finance of the second constant of the second constant of this line this autumn means the Bennett is timely-from the viewpoint of his employers-very timely, alto-to a proper figure, instead of to earn so to speak, the life-blood of which gether too timely to warrant the sup- dividends for shareholders. Because flows up and down this line to and position that it is of no concern to it will have a shorter distance to han! from the commercial heart of Canada. them and has no connection with traffic it will be able to haul traffic their interests. It occurs at the pre- for less money; and its possession by must feel the effect. Events of much cise moment the Premier announces the people is assurance that it will be less importance have been marked by the intention of the Government to required to do so. The road, in short, push the construction of the Hudson will become a regulator of the freight Bay railway to early completion, and charges from the prairies to the sea to build the road as a Government for the other roads must fix their enterprise. Unless the aims and the prices by the rates it offers. The pub methods of the C.P.R. and their soli- lic ownership of the road is assurance citor are altogether misunderstood that it will set a pace not likely to there is between these events more be satisfactory to the corporation than the superficial relationship of who have been setting their own pace

synonymous occurrence. There are for a generation. some very excellent reasons for by-If there is anything in the logic of lieving that the re-appearance of Mr. Bennett at this moment in Alberta po- circumstances and the teaching of falsified records. My charge is this history therefore, the C.P.R. will be litics is the signal that the C.P.R. are litics is the signal that the C.P.R. are on the warpath and the hint of wint in the fight against the Hudson Bay of the Crow's Nest Pass Railroad, it they intend to do or try to do.

fight for blood and will stay in it to and systematic agitation to have the No corporation or institution in Canthe finish. The company have not grants of this railroad increased ada has quite so much reason to dread hesitated to take the field in the past \$11,000 per mile, and Sir Wilfrid Lan the construction of the Hudson Eav in circumstances far less important to rier, a pliant, plastic tool in the railway as the C.P.R. This company have a line of railway stretching from them, and in a theorem against the sea to sea. A large portion of that Government and its supporters. But line runs through country which does never had the company such reason to Globe 250,000 acres of the best coa grease for the car-wheels. Yet that to do so as now. The construction of the canadian Northern Railway was the pays because over it is hauled; and a blow at the C.P.R., but it was a less has been hauled, the outgoing and in- severe blow than the construction has been hauled, the outgoing and in- the Hudson Bay railway. The former has been hauled, the outgoing and it is the Hudson Bay raiway. The former coming commerce of Western Canada, both with the Eastern Provinces and with the Old Land. On this traffic master of the situation as regards the C.P.R. have been able to levy tri-bute sufficiently heavy to make their railway, if it is aynthing at all, is road not only profitable but immensely profitable. The business of the a means to the end of lowering the company, therefore, is to keep Western traffic rolling along their rails, reason it is a blow at the supremacy and to prevent it going to other routes. Every car of grain or cattle that reaches the sea from the prairies by any other route is a lost oppor- may expect confidently to see repeat ment of goods from the Old Land that reaches the prairies by any other route than their line of railway is : missed chance. The company would one knows their value better than the be deaf, dumb and blind to every C.P.R. prompting of business instinct if they With the interests of the C.P.R. the means a proposal to open a new route policy of the Alberta Conservatives for handling the produce of the West fits in beautifully. The company de en route to the Old Land and the not want the road, and we may presume, are ready to fight it; the Alber goods from the Old Land en route to ta Conservatives declare they do net the West. want the Dominion to build the road The C.P.R. company is a wealthy concern, a very wealthy concern. For a generation its solvency has been un-questioned. For half that time it has been recognized as an immense working for precisely what the com money-maker. Its stock has sold pany want. The obvious interest o readily whenever offered. Its borrow- the company is in supporting the paring power is tremendous. It is prob-ably safe to say that the C.P.R. can secure money in Great Britain to-day precedent could be necessary to foresce a renewal of the alliance which minion of Canada. Even when strin- for a quarter of a century has linked at terms as advantageous as the Dothe party who gave the C.P.R. it. gency settled down upon the money market a year ago, it was the proud boast of a director of the company in swung their influence to the support boast of a director of the company is the House of Commons that the C.P.R. had ten millions of dollars ly-ing in the banks. Had the C.P.R. Hurdren Ray Co. wanted a railway to Hudson Bay Alberta solicitor to political activity they would have built it themselves years ago. They had the money at their disposal. That they could earn their disposal. That they could earn their disposal. That they could earn handsome dividends on the invest-that the monopoly is with the monopoly is with the monop to have built the road would have been to divert traffic from their main line, and it is not cause for marvel are allies still. It is for the people to that the shareholders declined to un-dertake a new enterprise which, if The wholesome, harmless green leaves FROM THE ENEMY. and tende stems of a lung healing mountainors shrub, give to Dr. Shoop's. "E'en the ranks of Tuscany Cough Reriedy its curative propertie Can scarce forbear to cheer". Fickling of dry bronchial coughs quickly and safely yield to this highly effective at the magnificent results of the West-Cough medicine. Dr. Shoop assures mothers that they can with safety give it to even very young babes. No opium, no chloroform—absolutely nothing harsh or chloroform—absolutely nothing harsh or harmful. It calms the distressing cough, and heals the sensitive membrances. Ac-cept no other. Demand Dr. Shoop's. Sold with and warmly approving the Gov by all dealers.

I did not become responsible for the was very loyal to Mr. Foster though demn him. to Wainwright, Saskatchewan, a dieditorial management of The Globe very foolish for the party leader. He

public a slanderer. er rates than the Company find it de- to get lumber and other materials whose word is not to believed, and

directors of the Globe or any of them. Mr. Roblin has not yet retracted his declaration nor apologized for it. Unless and until he does so he stands convicted of having slandered his adding to developed Canada of a fer- friend and party-worker, Mr. Willison, and of being too cowardly to withdraw the statement wnen Mr. Willison told him it was untrue. Mr. absent, Mr. Foster was "not forgot- cially declared policy of the party as The heart will throb the more viger Roblin has gone his fellow-assassins ten." There is no immediate danger to the men who have wrecked it and ously because of it, and all of Canada one better. They were content to of Mr. Foster being forgotten by the whose presence paralyzes all hopes make war on their enemies; he drives party which has had to become rehis knife into his friend, albeit he insponsible for him. He is the unbid- who put the honor and permanent tended the blow for another man. den guest at every rally, the uninvit-**ROBLIN SLANDERS WILLISON** But he does not withdraw the weapon ed figure on every platform. Mr. Bor- the edict of its nominal chief will do Speaking in Massey Hall, Toronto when told whom he had struck. den may leave him at home or send no violence to the obligation of party Wednesday of last week, Premier

Mr. Borden told his Toronto au-Roblin of Manitoba, who is campaigndience he wanted to repeat the vicing in Mr. Borden's interests in Ontory of Sir John Macdonald of thirty years ago. That was the victory Sir Foster. Mr. Foster with his meth-he dare not ignore. John won on the "National Policy" ods, his record and his associates. "I say of this good editor who ha

been set apart for the laying on of hands, and who has slandered me, ssue. It is at least obliging of Mr. Borden to tell us beforehand that he would construe victory as a mendate that gentleman or his auditors forthat his paper, and the men who are behind his paper, have deliberately would construe victory as a mandate That when the Liberal Government in for the same kind of fiscal legislation.

Mr. Borden explained the presence railway and against the Government, was to be at an outlay of \$1,850,000 of Provincial politicians on his Towho stand behind it; will be in the and was so inserted in their charter ronto platform by saying Sir John A. Macdonald had kept Federal and Proincial affairs separate Mr Borden need not trouble to point out their differences. No one is going to mis-Mr. Foster and the value he placed have a splendid opportunity to get of The Globe, consented, and this railway was built at a cost to the take him for another Sir John. country of \$2,000,000 in excess of th FOSTER STAYS WHILE BORDEN

original contract. As a result of their REMAINS. Globe 250,000 acres of the best coa Self-respecting Conservatives who pronounced the shibboleth and wore land in America. I charge The Toron ad hoped that Mr. Borden's public the tag it may have been dramatic: to Globe that they used their influ avoidance of Hon. George E. Foster to those who know the "faithful serence to rob the country that Robert Jaffray and his associates behind The neant that the party was to be reliev-Globe might obtain money. ed of this gentleman and his record months been trying to oust Mr. Bor-

The next day the Toronto Globe have been speedily undeceived by no den from the leadership it assuredly contained the following article signless authority than the leader him- was comedy, while in its outcome and ad by the editor:

a much greater ceremony."

tario, said :

spattered reputation. All of which and to call attention to him is to con- the less they like it. Go to the blood, if you are to drive out

it is constitutional, always. Because of den made two years ago. He rethis principle, Dr. Shoop's Rheumatic affirms it now after two years of con- Remedy is perhaps the most popular in . Yet we are told by the admiring sideration and experience. It may be existence. It goes by word of mouth from Mail and Empire that: "Hon. George taken therefore as his final word, Mr. one to another, everywhere. Gratefu "E. Foster, who was addressing a Foster goes not until he goes. So act of humanity patients gladly spread results. It is an "meeting elsewhere, was the only ab- long as he is in party control so long way to health. Tell some sick one. Sold sentee, and thereby hung the most the party must bear the brunt of Mr. by all dealers

took up the cudgels in his behali make the best or worst of it as they

We can readily believe that though not be expected to endorse the offi-

Foster

ON THE SIDE.

This absolves decent-minded Con-

servatives from responsibility to sup-

port Mr. Borden and his candidates.

However strongly they may hold th

party doctrines as to tariff policy

trade policy, railway policy, and all

the other economic policies, they can-

'against the Globe's underhanded and please.

scurrilous attack on the member for

'North Toronto, and swept away any

'shred of doubt which might have ex-

'isted as to the value placed by the

"Conservative leader on the services

"of his much-prized and faithful lieu-

him elsewhere to talk, but all the

of Borden are gazing at the vision of

is the mill-stone about Mr. Borden's

And no doubt the allusion to the

gentleman was a "dramatic incident."

His whole connection with the Oppo-

it developed into tragedy or descend-

ed into comedy. The spectacle of the

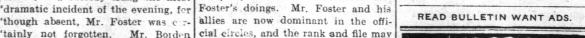
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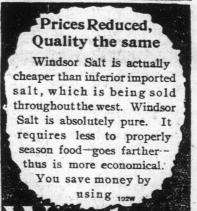
on his "faithful" services smacks of

support and shout for anyone who

"tenant."

getting the fact.









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Strike Nearing End. eg, Oct. 3.-Although the ofe to say anything there is defined sentiment that the ike is on the eves of settleis expected that an anto that effect will be inday. In the absence of e, who is away shooting, nager Bury has been car egotiations with the men's proceedings being secret nfluences are being brought a speedy and satisfactory

eg, Oct. 2-Robert Beamis ot this week in a drunken Norwood, will die tonight est of Robert Bennett on harge will follow. Mystery ids the shooting.

If that charge is true I shall resign from the editorship of The Globe. If present at Mr. Borden's Toronto meet- be plentifully productive of tragedy can be shown, as Hon. Mr. Roblin ing. His absence was explained by for the gentleman who enacted it. charges, that-quoting now his words as reported in The News-"The Globe another meeting having been arranged for him somewhere else. Lest, For Mr. Foster's sake this voluntary lid use its influence as a medium of public opinion to induce the Govern- however, anyone should think a cold- ("defence" might better have been left ment to rob the people of Canada in ness had grown up between them, unattempted. Mr. Borden was conorder that Mr. Jaffray and his asso- Mr. Borden hastened to reassure his spicuously gratified that the Commisciates might get that money," I shall hearers that Mr. Foster was an honor- sion had not found himself mixed un t once resign. If that charge, in any orm, in substance or in fact, can be able man, attacked the Royal Insur- in any of the "land deals." Well, if it shown to be true, I shall resign. If ance Commission vigorously, but would have been improper for him to the one man who knows all the facts wound up somewhat unfortunately by be in the game where is the palliation congratulating himself that the Com- for his lieutenants? If he would conat first hand, and who can speak with nquestioned authority, Mr. J. S. Wilmission had not found him tangled up sider it incompatible with his public son, managing editor of The News-If he will affirm that charge to be true in any of the "land deals" which had position-and this he clearly wanted put Mr. Foster so much in need of de- his hearers to infer-that he should shall resign. Mr. Willison was managing editor ience.

The Globe in 1896 and until No-The "agitation" to 1902. This whitewashing of Mr. Foster of the money of widows and orphans, which Mr Roblin refers was begun.

THIS MAN OR FIELDING?

The Montreal Star enjoys the largest circulation among the Conservative journals of Canada. The day while Mr. Loroma s in eding in foronto the Star said :-

"The Liberal press is constantly asking why Mr. Foster does not accompany Mr. Borden on his tour. We are even told that Mr. Foster, who is the Conservative candidate for one of the Toronto constituen-cies, will not appear with his leader at the big Toronto meeting. To these questions neither Mr. Borden nor Mr. Foster offers any reply. But it is surely to Mr. Borden's credit-if this divorce be of his making-that he declines to preach his policy of purity from a platform upon which sits, ready to speak after him, the man who, as manager of a trust company, poured the funds in his keeping-the trust funds of the widow and the orphan'-into a speculation for his own personal profit."

Quite true. Mr. Borden was entitled to some degree of credit at least for sparing the country the spectacle of advocating purity from a platform occupied by Hon. George E. Foster. But any credit that may have been coming to him on that score he sacrificed by going out of his way to whitewash the reputation of the man with whom he dared not appear. The sacrifice was the more complete and regrettable that it was voluntary. No obligation rested up in Mr. Borden to recall his Nemesis. His folly in doing so and the significance of his doing so were therefore the greater.

Why should this Conservative paper hold such language toward Mr. Foster? The reason is told in the language of another journal of the same type, and yielding more strenuous and persistent assistance to Mr. Borden. In June of last year the Toronto News after citing the grounds on which Mr. Foster would appeal to the voters of North Toronto for re-election, said :-

"Yet the men of North Toronto will be urged, as a protest against this extravagance, to elect Mr. Geo. E. Foster, ex-manager of the Union Trust company. It was Mr. George E. Foster who was unable to see any which used Union Trust money to carry on its speculative and hazardous business. It was Mr. Foster who believed, or affected to believe, that the mere transfer of money from the Independent Order of Foresters to the Union Trust company left that money free for speculative investment, that it ceased to be held in trust for the assured in the Independent Order of Foresters. It was Mr. Foster who knew perfectly well the laws of this country concerning the investment of trust funds, and who violated those laws by borrowing money on behalf of a syndicate from the Union Trust company, of which he was manager, on the security o stock in a speculative land company. Later the present supreme chief ranger insisted on the return of the stock, and the substitution of a mortgage

"It was Mr. Foster who, in the face of these undeniable facts, alleged with the most remarkable assurance that the insurance inquiry was instituted solely to injure him, and that it probed unduly into his private business. And it is a man of such remarkable obliquity of moral vision and such a superb quality of 'nerve' who asks for election as a condemnation of the mishandling of trust funds by the Ottawa adminis-Mr. Foster would have made a better figure before the public if he had admitted the impropriety of his act like a man, instead of wailing about political persecution and private business. It is not private business to handle trust funds. It is public business, and the more public it is the better for the owners of the money.

This is the man to whom Mr. Borden paid tribute, in Massey hall, the man who must become his chief colleague if he succeeded at the polls, the man for whose elevation to the portfolio of finance every Borden candidate stands.

