URPRIS

PARLIAMENT.

Colonel Tucker Makes His

Second Speech.

His Grit Friends Shut Out Inquiry

Into Devlin's Alleged Advice

to the Irish.

Hon. Mr. Tarte Very Hot Under the Col-

lar- A Hearty Greeting Extended to Sir

Charles Tupper on His Visit to the Com-

OTTAWA, Feb. 26 .- The house man-

aged to clear the order paper by six

Dr. Roddick (Montreal) introduced a

exceed 5 cents a word.

ent rights or royalties.

Lloyds' cannot be reached, the

bill for the establishing of a medical council in Canada. He explained that

of this country at a convention held in Winnipeg and found that the measure

was heartily endorsed by them with some amendments. These amendments provided that the provinces should be

represented in the council in propor-

tion to the number of medical men in

each province and that ten universities

in Canada should also have represent-

Col. Hughes was informed that the

total cost of the permanent corps for

Sir Wilfrid Laurier replied to the

question asked several days ago with

As to the ministry of marine and

regard to recent changes in the cabi-

fisheries, this was the first time that

portfolio had been held by a man not

belonging to the maritime provinces

It was fit and proper that all the prov-

inces should have a voice in the cabi-

net, but the proportion of representa-

tion was not absolute. Some elasticity

must prevail according to time and

R. L. Borden said both gentlemer

appointed to the supreme court held a

high position in parliament. He agreed

there was no reason why the position

of minister of marine and fisheries

should always be held by a gentleman from the maritime provinces. He be-

lieved the new minister would find

plenty of work in the department, and

if occasion arose for criticism, the op-

position would always be ready to

give him a helping hand. (Laughter.)

Mr. Borden pointed out incidentally

that the position of minister of justice

had been held by no less than four members of the bar of Nova Scotia.

Mr. Hughes moved a resolution ex-

pressing the opinion that the table of

ended, either by omitting section 11:

"archbishops and bishops according to

section 11 to the clergymen of religious denominations other than those hav

ing "archbishops and bishops." In pre-

senting his motion, Col. Hughes said by the agreement.

precedence for Canada should be am

ation in the council.

circumstances.

interested.

nized at all.

and Europe.

clergy. (Laughter.)

CONI.

While not requiring capital for in-

stalling and constructing wireless

telegraphy stations in Canada, he

1901 was about \$300,000.

since last year he met the profess

Protection.

o'clock.

ons-Pottery Manufacturers Want More

ENT DEATHS. urred Saturday of Mrs. e of Chapel street. She about six weeks, and nall children. She was ve years of age. oinson of St. Stephen. rident of Baillie, Char-Feb. 28th of pneumonia. ed with the funeral serdfellows: nis, a prominent farmer lestigouche Co., is dead.

curred vesterday morn M. Richardson, a memthe old families of Haliproperty in the peninudley, once belonged to and was occupied by the a few years ago. th A. Pass, widow of died at her home at n. York Co., Thursday. eldest daughter of the oburn and was in the er age. She is survived and three daughters, are grown up. Mrs. of McAdam and Mrs. G. Voodstock. Ont., are her

haw, aged 30, married, icide at Windsor, Carlehursday, by drinking car-Ie left a note saying it act and no one was to as the son of Matthew Aroostook county.

nd all athletes depend on Liniment to keep their and muscles in trim.

RAMICHI PRESBYTER IANS GAVE.

official Blue Book of the Church in Canada for last hand, we glean the folrespecting the congrecounty of Northumberunts are the totals given egations to the schem h during the year, and actually received by the church at Halifax, Rev dy: Black River, \$75; 52; Doaktown, \$87; St. atham, \$359; St. John's, 3; Douglastown '(no reicke, \$15; Millerton, \$53; 64; Newcastle, \$148; Redabusintac. \$57. regations in the Presby-

ichi gave as folows \$349: Caraquet. \$31: Dal-Escuminac, \$65; New Mills, chmond, \$193; Bass River, World.

immigration agent. They pointed out that if Devin held such views his of-fice in Ireland was worse than useless. Scotia according to Marconi's plans, any excess over that sum to be paid by the company. Sam Hughes said he ought to be in 3rd-All messages to be sent over the penitentiary. Pedley, superintendent of immigra government telegraph lines at rates not higher than those charged for

not higher than those charges. ordinary commercial messages. ith-if the company enters into an arrangement with telegraph companies in Canada, the rates for government land lines will be on not less favor-able terms. ition, stated that he had read a letter from Devlin, in which that gentleman denied, the accuracy of the report. Pedley promised to produce the letter the next meeting of committee. Messrs. Ealer and Hughes offered a in the with tion, stated that he had read a letter

5th-The company agrees that rates on messages between Canada and the United Kingdom shall not exceed the resolution to the effect that the Witness reporter who had the interview with Devlin be summoned before th committee and asked to bring his rates charged for similar messages notes. After some warm discussion the resolution was left over till to between the United Kingdom and any other portion of North America. 6th-The company undertakes, if its morrow.

operations prove successful, as Mar-coni fully expects, they will transmit REPORT OF CHINESE COMMIS-SIONERS.

general messages between any sta-tions in Canada and any corresponding The report of the Chinese commisoners was presented to parliament stations in the United Kingdom at today. It is very voluminous, consistrates which shall be fully 60 per cent. less than the rates now charged for deals with the many sided charactercable messages between Canada and istics of the "Heathen Chinee." Sum-Great Britain. In other words, a reduction from 25 cents a word to 10 ming up, the commissioners find the representations of the people and cents a word, while for government legislature of British Columbia reand press messages the rate is not to specting Chinese well founded, that these people are an undesirable class, 7th-The company undertakes, as far non-assimulative and detrimental to as possible, to use Canadian machinthe wage earning classes. The comery, material and labor in the conmissioners say a remedy is immedi struction of the work in Nova Scotia. ately needed. They point out that the increase of capitation tax from \$50 sth-if the government desires to use the Marconi system for communito \$100 has been ineffective and inadecation with lighthouses or life saving quate. The commissioners say that stations, or between the mainland and further immigration of Chinese labora Canadian island, or with vessels ers into Canada ought to be prohibpassing to or from, to assist in proited, that the most desirable and eftecting life, or property on the sea fective means of attaining this end is coast or inland waters of Canada, the by treaty, supported by suitable legisgovernment is to be free to erect all lation; that in the meantime and unsuch stations as it may require, the til this can be, the capitation tax should be raised to \$500. Commissioncompany furnishing all machinery and apparatus at fair and reasonable ers Clute and Foley suggest that this prices, free from any charge for pat-\$500 tax should go into effect at once. Mr. Munn recommends the sum of \$300 9th-Such stations, when established for two years, and if prohibitive by the government, are to receive all messages sent by ships equipped with treaty be not obtained within that the Marconi system, and deliver them | period, that the tax be raised to \$500. to connecting land lines without any OTTAWA, Feb. 28.-The house today charge, tolls for such messages to be went early into committee of supply on the fishery estimates. Mr. Spcoul collected by agents of the company asked the present position of the ques-tion of jurisdiction, and Mr. Suther on board the ships from which they are sent, and shall belong to the company. The government is entitled, on the other hand, to receive for its own land replied there was no change since last year. It seemed to him there use all tolls collected at its stations would have to be either a further reference to the courts to settle this for messages transmitted to ships. As question or an agreement between the the Marconi company had made cerprovinces. tain arrangements with Lloyds' re-R. L. Borden said the question specting transmission of messages

jurisdiction should be determined at from ships to stations on land, and a once. It should not be left open any question might arise respecting the right of the company to grant the privileges mentioned in section 8 and longer. Messrs. Wade and Emmerson gave

their version of the privy council de-cision. The latter explained that the 9, the company undertakes to make reasonable efforts to bring about a territorial jurisdiction appertained to the provinces, but this could be rend-ered valueless by the fact that the dofriendly arrangement between the dominion government and Lloyds' corporation. If an agreement with minion has the right to make regulations and enforce them. tions 8 and 9 are to be void, and the

Mr. Ganong said Emmerson had anded, either by omitting section 11: contribution by the dominion govern-archbishops and bishops according to ment to the Marconi company for sentority," or by giving a place in said the station in Nova Scotia is reduced changed his tune since the last provincial elections in New, Brunswick. At that time it was contended by Emmerson and his friends that they from \$80,000 to \$50,000. Lighthouses alone in the province could settle this matter. Evidently there was no elecmaintained by Canada on the coast of Newfoundland are to be covered tion on today. that the present table of precedence | On January 29th Mr. Fielding cabled

Mr. Emmerson said there was not was a relic of days of the union of church and state. Probably it did no great harm, but he thought it would be conceded that in this country all Mr. Fielding: "My board today have servative laughter). much connection between the local elections of New Brunswick in 1899 and the subject under discussion. (Con-

Mr. Ganong-No. not just now. Mr. Emmerson said Ganong felt sore because he had not elected the conservative candidates in Charlotte. Hono. Mr. Fitzpatrick expressed the opinion that the provinces were exaggerating the jurisdiction which they possessed over the fisheries. The decision of the privy council was obscure A deputation of license holders on the Restigouche river waited today on the tled. One was that territorial rights of fisheries belonged to the provinces requested the removal of nets set at the oth er was that the making of fishthe mouth of the river by government. ery regulations and restrictions was within the exclusive power of the do-

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protested against unfair distribution no bearing on political questions." of the rooms, and appealed for better With this explanation the majority accommodation for the leader of the of the committee were evidently deter opposition. mined to be satisfied. Hughes (liberal) Hon. Mr. Tarte admitted that the of P. E. I., declared his sympathy with opposition had some grounds for com-

plaint and promised to remedy the matter by next session. The evening sitting was spent in discussing the transportation question. Col. Tucker spoke of the develop of trade at St. John. He said the water, exports from that port between Nov. 27 and Jan. 25, 1902, amounted to \$3,870,740, an increase over the half season of 1901 of \$1,050,901. The exports from St. John from Dec. 5 to Jan. 31, 1902, amounted to \$2,819,8391 Col. Tucker emphasized the point that United States goods shipped from the port of St. John from Nov. 27 to Jan.

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SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., MARCH 5, 1902.

25 amounted to \$1,402,978. The French River route cropped up again, and Mr. Clarke asked if it was intended by the construction of this canal to admit that the expenditure in bringing the I. C. R. to Montreal

was a failure ?

country from Ireland.

some parts of the town. Both gas and elec-tric plants were compelled to close down. Washouts are reported on all railroads coming into Atlanta topight except two. No trais has arrived from New Orleans for 24 house

of P. E. I., declared his sympathy with the idea that the Irish people should be kept at home. Ross (liberal) of Victoria suggested that a simple explanation of the whole matter was to be found in the fact that Devlin was at the Windsor Hotel with his friends.
Sproul contended that Devlin could not be doing his duty if he had attached himself to such an organization as the land league, with its known political objects. It was rather Devlin's business to point out to the Irish that this country afforded them opportunities which they could not find at home. After a discussion, lasting for nearly two hours, it became obvious that the committee was determined that no Devlin's utterances or conduct.
A motion offered by Messrs. Taylor and Hughes to summon the reporter to whom Mr. Devlin gave the interview was voted down.
NOTES. PITTSBURG, Pa., Feb. 28.-At 9.30 p. n

PAINS IN LEFT KIDNEY rs of Suffering Before Was Found-All edit Given to SE'S KIDNEY-

ng Mr. Gallant's letter, which ow, look over these symptoms our kidneys are in a healthy ores of people attribute their stomach troubles or indigesreal cause of the discomfort re of the kidneys to properly

LIVER PILLS.

ous impurities are left lurking disease of the most painful kind is bound to show itself er. It is possible that you have e and have not recognized it

ms are, pain in the back and eys, sediment in the urine after 24 hours, unusual desire to a nassing water, gradual loss eight, pains in limbs, not un-n, dry, itching skin and brit-is under the eyes and dropsi-the legs, sleeplessness- indi-netioniton

any of these indications of ers, it is time for you to of Dr. Chase's Kidney'Liver t thoroughly reliable treatment d liver disorders that is known lany of the best people in the pleasure in recommending this of the famous doctor, because hem when other remedies fail-

allant, Pacquetville, Gloucester rites : "I feel it my duty to I have received much benefit of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver taken three years ago with a ow the ribs of the left side, or the kidney. At first it did much suffering, but a year ago much suffering, but a year ago imes, was very severe. ing repeatedly of the value of Kidney-Liver Pills, I decided ial, and after using two boxes completely disappeared and I nks to this remedy. I have . Chase's Ointment and found weight in gold. You may pub-r if you like, as it may induce ufferer to profit by my experi-

possibly make a mistake in 's Kidney-Liver Pills nase's Kidney-Liver Phils for of the kidneys, liver, and bow-proven itself worthy of the most sement of thousands of people. se; 25 cents a box, at all deal-nson, Bates and Co., Toronto.

e being made to patch up mers Alpha and City of fficiently to allow them to St. John, to be broken up with Times.

religious denominations should be on approved the agreement proposed by the same footing of equalitiy. me, which government accepted by Sir Wilfrid Laurier remarked that cable. Hope to leave England for the question was not in itself one of Ottawa by February 22nd. Will you great importance, but it was one which prepare simple agreement embodying the arrangements which I shall be emhad unfortunately created a great deal of friction at different times in the his-tory of the confederation. The governpowered to complete on arrival?" NOTES. ment of Canada was not responsible

for the present condition of things. The governor general was instructed as to the place which guests should take minister ofmarine and fisheries and at state ceremonies and was not a free agent. The authority for the table of officials for the purpose of collecting precedence rested with the King. He agreed that dissenting churches had salmon ova. The delegates complain-reason to complain at the present state ed that these nets interfered with the of affairs and the difficulty had become run of salmon into the river. acute at the time of the Prince's visit. OTTAWA, Feb. 27,-Today Hon. Mr.

He was not sure, but he was under the Mulock told Mr. Kemp that the proimpression that in former times the portion of Canadian trans-Atlantic dissenting churches did not seek any trade received and sent via United such recognition. If, however, they de-States ports is about seven times that sired such recognition, they were cerhandled at Canadian ports for six tainly entitled to it. There was no months. state church in this country, and all Mr. Clarke was informed by Hon.

were on a footing of equality. A sub-committee of council had been ap-Mr. Sutherland that \$1,895,747 were paid in railway subsidies in the year pointed to look into it and prepare a ending 30th June last. report and he had no doubt that if a A long discussion took place on Mr. satisfactory solution could be found it

Lancaster's cattle guard bill, which would be approved at once by the imwas sent to the railway committee on perial authorities. In the meantime a vote of 90 to 50. the government would very much like In the house today Mr. Wade of to have the views of all those who were

Digby prefaced a legal argument in favor of committing the bill to the Mr. Fraser (Guysboro) said he had railway committee with the observanot examined the table of precedence tion that there were three interests for some time and did not intend to, but if he recollected rightly, that table concerned in the measure, "one is the contained 30 distinctions, and the re-presentatives of the people came 26th. railway, the other is the farmer, and the third is the travelling public." he In a country like Canada this was absaid. "What about the cow?" Wm. Cowan asked, and the remainder of surd. (Hear, hear.) Personally he did not think the clergy should be recog-Mr. Wade's remarks were lost in the laughter that followed.

R. L. Borden suggested that in claim-A number of motions for returns were passed and the house then went ing a higher place for the representatives of the people, Mr. Fraser was hardly following the humble example into committee of supply. The marine estimates were taken up.

which he was recommending to the Mr. Taylor pointed out the extravagant prices paid for supplies for the The motion was withdrawn. dominion steamers, and Mr. Clarke and Mr. Osler criticized the inefficiency THE AGREEMENT WITH MAR-

of the aids to navigation. The minister of marine announced that he had had correspondence with The minister of finance laid on the table of the house today the corres-Lloyds Insurance and English boards pondence which had passed between the government and William Marconi. of trade and hoped with a moderate additional expenditure on the St. In a communication .dated Ottawa, Lawrence to have discriminatory as-Jan. 6th, addressed to the premier, surance rates against that route re-Marconi thanks the government for their hospitality and encouragement. duced.

The house adjourned at 11.30 p. m. HAULING DEVLIN OVER THE COALS.

thinks it might be of reciprocal ad-There were lively times at the meetvantage if the government could become in some way connected with the undertaking, which he hopes to carry ization this morning. Attention was called to an interview which appeared to a successful issue. He therefore in the Montreal Witness of January makes the following proposition: 1st-Marconi's Wireless Telegraph Jo. is to erect two wireless telegraph itations, one in England and the other n Nova Scotia, with the object, should Co. is to erect two wireless telegraph stations, one in England and the other in Nova Scotia, with the object, should asked any person to leave Ireland in the undertaking prove successful, to order to come to Canada, and he nevcarry on communications on a comer would. Several members of the committee mercial basis between the dominion er would.

2nd-The government to agree to objected vigorously to the use of such contribute to the company \$80,000 for language by a Canadia official, espethe serection of a station in Nova cially by one occupying the position of the parliament buildings, Mr. Clarke the pressmen to their questions, having

minion. R. L. Borden-Would the duty of protection follow the territory right, or the power of regulation?

Hon. Mr. Fitzpatrick replied that in his opinion it followed the power of regulation. He thought that the substantial result of the privy council's decision will be to say to the provinces 'The fsheries are your property, but ing the I. C. R. to Montreal. you have no control over them. the provinces and the dominion could not come to an agreement a new se

of questions should be prepared and bmitted to the privy council. Mr. Porter pointed out that Hurley inspector of fisheries, had taken an ac tive part in the recent by-election in West Hastings, and had since been in-strumental in having a petition brought against the successful candion hand and see him through. date

criticism to which Devlin was subject-ed was temperate and not all of it Hon, Mr. Sutherland replied that he did not think Hurley now took an accame from conservatives. Some libtive part in politics. "I find him," said he, "very guarded even when speaking to me." (Laughter). Mr. Borden called attention to the frew, were among those who con-demned him, while others offered ex-

cuses which were as bad as the origiprinciple laid down a short time ago by the liberal party to the effect that nal accusation. The particular charge brought against Devlin was that in an any civil servant who devoted any of interview given out in Montreal during his time to politics would be allowed his recent visit to this country he said to devote his whole time to them. Mr among other things: "I do not urge Borden wanted to know whether this immigration from Ireland, and I never will. I agree that Ireland should be principle was intended to be carried out or was it a mere piece of humbug. Hon. Mr. Sutherland promised to asl Hurley for an explanation.

Mr. Kendall, Cape Breton, claimed that cold storage for inshore fishermen being established, something should now be done for bank fishermen. He thought an item of \$35,000 would suffice for one large storehouse on the Cape Breton coast.

Mr. Ganong said he had experience in cold storage houses and he thought the government might well do some

thing for the bank fishermen. Mr. Hackett of P. E. I. recommend-ed the government to establish sta-tions for curing fish. Many of those was hardly earning his salary by thus practically devoting his attention to in existence were very poor and con sequently were improperly cured and did not command as high a price as they otherwise would. -Public works estimates were then

taken up. Hon. Mr. Tarte announced that a new astronomical observatory at Ottawa would be erected on the experimental farm, to cost about \$40,000. branch of the royal mint would be er-

ing the interview alleged to have been given by me, I do not admit its accur-acy. It thek place in Windsor Hotel, ected upon Nepean Point, Ottawa, to cost about \$300,000. Plans had been weeks ago, on my arrival, when I was prepared and sent to England for apwith friends, and I merely answered as proval. a matter of politeness and courtesy In the vote for the alterations of

Hon. Mr. Tarte got very hot at this

The

question and replied that Mr. Clarke Conservatives and liberals alike exwas hostile to the C. P. R. and that tended a hearty greeting to Sir Charles the member for Toronto was importing Tupper, on the occasion of his visit to party politics into the discussion. the house of commons. The veteran R. L. Borden observed he was sorry statesman is looking remarkably well. that Mr. Blair was not in the house, He left for Toronto tonight to mee so he could hear the arguments he Sir Hibbert.

used in favor of extending the I. C. R. There has been a recurrence of the to Montreal denounced by his colsmallpox epidemic in Ottawa and five league Tarte as pafty politics. When new cases have developed.

NOTES.

he (Borden) was last in St. John he Necessary authority has been given noticed six steamers loading on the changing the name of the 43rd Rewest side of the harbor and not one giment to the "Duke of Cornwall's on the eastern, or Intercolonial side. It Own."

came into his mind at the time that The Canadian Press Association con the Intercolonial could not fill the cluded a most successful session toelevator there, but that the C. P. R. day. Probably the most interesting probably could. But he would remind feature was a paper read by Sir Sand-Mr. Tarte that he was equally re-sponsible with Mr. Blair for putting ford Fleming on "Cheaper Telegraph Rates," in which the veteran engineer advocated government ownership of land and cable lines. A lively disthe elevator there, as well as extendcussion followed as a result of Sir GRITS SHIELDED DEVLIN.

Sandford's ideas.

Pottery manufacturers have peti-OTTAWA, Feb. 28 .- The room detioned parliament for a specific duty voted to the deliberations of the com mittee on agriculture and colonization of 3 cents per gallon capacity on all was crowded this morning. The con-duct of W. R. Devlin, Canadian imgoods imported, such as stoneware, earthenware, butter crocks, jugs, etc. and all kinds of ware goods that are migration agent in Ireland, was again up for discussion. An urgent summons had been sent to liberal cohorts to be sold and invoiced by gallon capacity in large or small sizes.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier gives notice of a bill respecting pensions to officers of the mounted police, and Hon. Mr. Fitznatrick is to introduce a bill respecting erals, noticeably Wright of South Rentelegraph and telephone companies. It will consolidate the law and make telephone companies, in the matter of tolls amenable to the railway committee of the privy council.

Messrs. Viau and Lachniche of Hull have secured the contract for the construction of a wharf at Richibucto. Hop. Mr. Blair will return on Monday from New York.

Mr. Logan has given notice of the the home of the Irishman, and I will following motion : "That considering the general prosperity of Canada, the minimum wage to be paid to trackmen and other laborers on the government system of railways should be

Messrs. Taylor and Hughes, by whom the matter was called to the attention Ind Cause Much Damage in a Nut ber of the States of the Union. of the committee, felt that Mr. Devlin

ATLANTA, Ga, Feb. 28.-Not in many pears have the southeastern gulf states ex-perienced damage so widespread by a storm as that which yesterday visited Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee, Virginiz, North Caro-ina, South Carolina and Florida. So far as known seven lives have been lost and sev-eral persons injured. The damage is enor-mous, the railroads being heavy sufferers. Four lives were lost in a wreek near Grif-fin, Ga, which was caused by a washout the other dead were negroes whose cabins were blown away by the storm. The rains raised the water to flood height in the Chattshoochee, Alabama and Coumagee and the two Omegee rivers, but late tonlight the state in all of them was stationary except at Coumbus, Ga, where the Chattshoochee was rising slowly. Columbus suffered sev-rely. The city's water supply is shut of and many of its manufacturing plants were torced to close. ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 28.-Not in man urging Irish people to remain at home. They contended that his duty was to point out the advantages of Canada and not to mix himself in Irish political strife. Mr. Pedley, superintendent of immigration, produced a letter re-ceived by him from Mr. Devlin in reference to this subject. The letter proved to be hardly as strong a denial as the committee had been led to expect. In it Mr. Devlin said: "Regard-

water. Bridges are gone and buildings have been washed from their foundations. Hun-dreds of families have been driven to the upper stories of their houses and boats are being used in the streets. Railroad traffic

being used in the streets. Railroad trame is suspended. CORNING, N. Y., 'Feb. 28.—The Cheming river is rising at the rate of 18 inches an hour tonight. All' the rivers and creeks in this section are rising as a result of heavy rains all day and the melting of the snows on the surrounding hills. The Pennsylvania division of the N. Y. Jentral R. R. has prac-tically suspended traffic operations. SARATOGA, N. Y., Feb. 28.—A heavy rain is failing tonight throughout the lower Adir-

s falling tonight throughout the ondacks and freshets are feared.

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THE GOVERNOR'S RECEPTION. (Gleaner, Thursday.)

With reference to the reception to be held at the assembly chambers on the afternoon of the opening of the legislature, by Governor and Mrs. Snowball, his honor has today communicated to Mr. Barker his wishes that the reception be an informal one, opened to all who wish to be present to the new governor and his wife, and that ordinary afternoon_dress is all that is necessary to be worn.

be glad when the day comes that no Irishman will have to leave Ireland. But we have to notice the fact that there is a large immigration from Ireland, and my aim is to secure for Canleast \$1.50 per day. ada the largest possible proportion." It was felt that this was not a proper utterance for a man who was paid to FLOODS MAKE TROUBLE, induce immigrants to come to this