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"We trefighting for a worthy purpose, and we shall not lay down arms until that purpose has been fully achieved."—H. M. The King.
TO THE PEOPLE OF THE EMPIRE—Every fighting unit we can nd to the front means one step nearer peace.

owy suggestions of the opposition. Hon. Mr. Smith's plan makes for

ty. If a county superintendent fails

to perform his duties satisfactorily

he will be dismissed. Supervisors

are responsible to the Minister and

he must answer to the people. This is the business-like procedure and as

The roads to be constructed under

the Government policy will be as

good as can be obtained in a province

such will be generally approved.

BUSINESS-LIKE

Good Roads. After the War Land Settle-

Crown Lands Classification. Revision of Mining Laws. Cheap Power.

Immigration Aggressive Policy. Valley Railway Comple

Improved Workmen's Compensation Act.

scheme were to be adopted.

To build good roads requires good and modern machinery and it is fitting that the provision of such plant is one of the outstanding features of good roads will be freely discussed from both viewpoints between this and polling day on February 24th.

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The report of the librarian, Miss B. Holerance E. Edwards, was as follows:

We are pleased to report that the time of the construction growth, usefulness and general appreciation.

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for the control of the populities and polling day on February 24th.

The plan of the opposition was prepared at the convention held in this sity in January, 1916, and contains two very indefinite propositions. The first is that the roads snall be taken out of the control of the provincial department of public works and add to the control of the provincial the administered by a non-partizan commission to be selected, of course, by the administered by an on-partizan commission to be selected, of course, by the administered by an on-partizan or which the mow opposition to be selected, of course, by the administered by an on-partizan of the the most opposition to be selected, of course, by the administered by an on-partizan or which the mow opposition to be selected, of course, by the administered by an on-partizan or which the mow opposition to be selected, of course, by the administered by a non-partizan or which the mow opposition to be selected, of course, by the administered by a non-partizan or which the mow opposition to be selected, of course, by the administered by a non-partizan commission to be selected, of course, by the administered by a non-partizan commission to be selected, of course, by the administered by a non-partizan commission to be selected, of course, by the administered by a non-partizan or which the mow oppositions.

Walter E, Poster, Francis J. Sweeney, and the other shining lights of that leaderless party. New Brunswick works and add to the course of the cyclopaedias, dictionaries and other books of reference that the roads and the taken out of the provincial department of public works and add to the course of the cyclopaedias, dictionaries and other books of reference that the roads and the taken out of the provincial department of public works and add to the course of the cyclopaedias, dictionaries and other books of reference that the roads and the scholars of the cyclopaedias, dictionaries and other books of reference the cyclopaedias, dictionaries and other books of reference that t if not personally, then by association and repute—at any rate, well enough to be able to form a fairly correct idea of the sort of "non-partizan" it.

JUDICIOUS EXPENDITIONS with dren under twelve years of age from the use of the library in the evening.

"During the summer we issued a new supplementary catalogue of 31 ommission they would appoint if STABLE BUT NOT EXTRAVA- pages

e secured by issuing bonds-increas- EFFICIENT MAINTENANCE-to ng the public debt-and making pro- see to it that work once done is kept rision for the interest on these bonds in good repair until, eventually, New y appropriating the fees from auto- Brunswick shall have a system of obile and other vehicle licenses, to roads not to be surpassed by those of ether with an equal sum to be taken any province of equal population and the province. This policy will in- This is the Government's policy increase in the public debt, It is sound, business-like up-to-date. By Sec. Treas. A.B.Farmer \$35.00 and will be regarded with scant favor It is framed to produce results in the who have regard for eco- way of good service, not as a votenical administration. It will also catching plank, to be forgotten after tend to waste and extravagance and the electors have pronounced upon it must add to the burden of every tax- In all its characteristics it payer in the province. For that real from the uncertain proposals adopted table, even if we discard the Carter and his associates of the leaderless opposition. It is the business proposition of a business Government fact that road administration by con mission instead of under direct gov ernmental control will make it much and merits the hearty approval of every voter in this province who rea sibility for failure upon the members lizes the value of good roads to his of the opposition who are now seeking the suffrages of the electors.

In direct contrast to the oppositio proposal is that of the Governmen as announced by Hon. B. Frank (Extract from the Report of the Royal Smith The Government plan does its administration. It is direct and comprehensive; the Minister of Public Works states plainly and definitely what he proposes to do, how he will "Railway Company for the construc-

"tion of the fifteen mile section and Under Hon. Mr. Smith's plan there "the granting of the subsidy of \$3,000 will be no addition to the burdens of the people. He will use the revenue "\$7,000 OF THIS SUBSIDY WAS from vehicles which, this year, is expected to approximate \$50,000, in an issue of fifteen-year bonds, providing for the retirement of principal and interest in the time stated. Under this plan the amount of money for permanent work will be something more than \$500,000, of which \$100,000 will be available this year. With the money so raised the Minister plans to purchase improved and modern road making machinery, to provide materials, to construct concrete and arch culverts where necessary in each "Proceed with the construction of the culverts where necessary in each county, the work to be done under unconstructed section, a contract the supervision of competent inspectors. These officials will be selected "1899, between the Provincial Government of the construction of the construction of the country of the construction of the country of the construction of the country of the country of the construction of the country of the country of the construction of the country of the country of the construction of the country of the cou by and answerable to the Minister of "ment and the Central Rallway Com-Public Works, upon whose shoulders "pany, reviving the agreement of the will rest the responsibility for the "8th of August, 1883, the Government "to pay the subsidy, not on progress

"time to time of sections of 10 miles "So far as the records show, the wor "done by the Central Railway Com "pany on the fifteen mile section "amounted to \$23,000, and, on account of this outlay, \$8,000 of subsidy was paid by the Government and district uted as follows: \$2,200 on the order \$300 on the order given to Mr Whitehead, and the balance appar The men who are offering today a

nominees of the opposition party de-tend the Central Railway steal and ppear as apologists for those who

It is well that electors should give erience with those men. It desires no further business with their politi difference between the Government's

NORTH END LIBRARY USEFUL TO SCHOLARS

Report of Librarian Shows Successful Year - Union Hall Accounts Show Balance on Right Side.

as sparsely settled as New Brunswick, pensation Act.

These are some of the planks in the platform of the Murray Government.

Don't they appeal to you as good business?

THE TWO ROAD POLICIES.

The annual meeting of the North but there will be no extravagance, nothing which will tend to hand down yesterday afternoon in the library room, Union Hall. The reports submitted showed a successful year. The union Hall account showed receipts of \$1,26.31, expenditures of \$1,16.03.7, leaving a balance of \$115.94. The library account showed receipts of \$1,26.31, expenditures of \$1,6.03.7, leaving a balance of \$115.94. The library account showed receipts of \$1,26.31, expenditures of

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"Lib	rarian."
Financial Statement.	
Feb. 1, 1916. Bal on hand	\$35.59
Catalogues \$14.	.10
Fines 15.	.75
Second readings 12	.35
Non-residents 3	.50
Old papers 3	57 49.27
	\$84.86
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THE POLICE COURT.

In the police court yesterday a case in which ten seamen are charged with

Worsted Suitings and Overcoatings

THE CENTRAL RAILWAY STEAL Heavy Winter Trouserings BALANCE OF FALL ORDER JUST RECEIVED.

... Commission, written by the late.

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'wick Government with the Centra

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I gess Im no colder than enybody elts, Ive got a pritty husky constituoshin, sed pop.

Look at me, Im opening my overcoat, Im warm, thats wat I am, sed granpop. And he unbuttoned his overcoat and wawked along that way, and pop sed, I dont say Im warm, but Im perfeckly comfortable. I think Ill unbutton my overcoat, to.

Wich he did, and I sed, Shell I unbutton mine, pop?

No, sed pop. Wich I dont think I wood of enyhow, on account of it getting colder and colder, and after granpop got on the car pop buttoned his overcoat agen quick as enything and terned the coller up and we ran all the way home, and last nite granpop came erround agen and pop had sutch a fearse cold he coodent hardly tawk, granpop saying, Ah hah, Willyum, I know how you cawt that cold, I know.

How, father? sed ma.

Hes jest joaking, have a segar, dad, have a segar, sed pop. And

Hes jest joaking, have a segar, dad, have a segar, sed pop. And he held out his box of segars to granpop and granpop took one and put it in his mouth, saying, Jest the same, I know how you cawt that cold.

Have a segar, sed pop. And he stuck the box out agen, saying, Stick one in your pocket for future referents, stick a lot in. Wich granpop did, sticking about 4 in, and ma sed, Wats the grate secret. No secret, sed pop.

No secret, sed granpop.

And they both startid to smoak.

broaching cargo on board ship was continued. Four asked to be tried in the police court and were remanded, the other six were committed to trial in the higher court. Harry R. Russell, who was picked out of a crowd as being the man who assaulted Frederick Howe, proved an alibi and the case was dismissed. Five drunks received the usual sentence.

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