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court in any way by which it might be argued or quashed. The duration of a provincial board will be three years. There will be at Ottawa a registrar whose

duty it will be to prepare the election registers. Each railway operating within a province shall be given as many votes as it has employes within that province,

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WERE BROUGHT DOWN IN PARLIA-MENT LAST WEDNESDAY.

They Total \$4,189,245--Provision for Marconi Wireless System-Items for the Intercolonial-For Services in the Maritime Provinces Sums are Provided.

Ottawa, April 30 .- (Special) .- The supending June 30, 1902, were presented to parliament when the house adjourned at midnight. They total \$4,189,245. There is \$2,905,544 charged to consolidated fund \$1,072,356 to capital, and \$211,394 for un

The items for the Intercolonial Railway

.\$247.000 Rolling Stock....
Improvements at Mulgrave...
To exchange drawbars of freight cars.
Improvements at St. Octave...
Building and appliances for Pintsch

Total.. .... St. John immigration shed.. .... Public Works.

P. E. Island.

Total...... 34,350 New Brunswick Back Bay, to complete extension of sharf \$500

St. Andrews wharf..... Maritime Provinces Generally.

Ocean and River Service. To provide for repairs to steamer Stanley \$9,00

Fisheries. 

.\$17,00

General Items. 2 2001 For annual drill and musketry, in-cluding clothing and stores. . . . . . 200,000 Telegraph lines on north shore of St. Lawrence, from Roumane to Bell Isle.
For Marcon! station at Glace Bay.
Intercolonial railway operation and 1,000,000 dren. maintenance
For ministers for colonial conference. 12,000 SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemista Teronto

## SUPPLEMENTARY ESTIMATES. ASKS HIGHER PAY FOR TRACK- AN IMPORTANT MEASURE.

(Continued from page 1.) Mr. Logan did not want to do anything that would prevent the workmen getting an increase and he would therefore agree Monk refused to withdraw the amend-

Hon. W. S. Fielding showed that Monk's proposition had nothing to do with the other one and moved in amendment that the debate be adjourned. This was

Davis, of Saskatchewan, in moving for pavis, of Saskatchewan, in moving for papers in connection with money spent in Montreal port suggested that the government build a road from Quebec connecting with the Intercolonial to Fort Simpson on the Pacific. This was necessary to meet the demands of the west, because the C. P. Program to the content of the content ont the produce of the west. If this was not done he suggested that some arrange-ment be made with the Mackenzie & Mann road or with the trans-Canada Railway for a transcontinental line. He did not approve of Montreal harbor and suggested Quebec as a national port.

Hon. Mr. Tarte objected to western members asking so much and objecting to needs of other parts of the dominion. He spoke in favor of all the ports and spoke in favor of St. John as a winter port. The

BY SIXTEEN MAJORITY. Close Voting for Mayor of Halifax -- An

Exciting Election. Halifax, N. S., April 30-(Special)-The

civic elections held today resulted as fol-lows: For mayor, Adam B. Crosby de-feated Charles S. Lane by 16, the being 1,627 and 1,643 respectively.

For Aldermen—Ward 4—Andrew Hubley defeated Ald. Edward O'Donnell by Ward 6-C. W. Hayward defeated I. C.

Ward I-J. C. Lithgow by acclamation. Ward 2-Alderman D. H. Campbell, by

Ward 3-G. H. Taylor, by acclamation. Ward 5-W. H. Cawsey, by acclamation The contest for the mayoralty was the most execiting for a long time and large amounts changed hands over the result. The fight was a hot one.

Suicide on Eve of Wedding Day. Buffalo, N. Y., April 29—Elton E. Johnston, of Collins, aged 28, well-to-do, hanged himself on the eve of his wedding a barn adjoining his residence. He was to have been married today to Miss Florence Bartlett

SCROFULA. "Scattered consumption this describing

real disease. little consumption of Scott's Emulsion cures Scott's all kinds Emulsion is but nsumpti especially good for scro -but

It heals doesn't stop there for the weakness and loss of flesh is the worst part of scrofula. Scott's Emulsion feeds and

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25,000 strengthens scrofulous chil-

BILL TO PREVENT RAILWAY STRIKES AND LOCKOUTS.

Compulsory Arbitration Proposed by Hon. Mr. Mulock--How It is to Be Operated -- Every Employe to Vote on Arbitrators--Will Not Be Pressed This Session.

Ottawa, April 29-(Special)-Hon. M: Mulock introduced his bill for the settle lockouts and strikes upon railways by pro settlement of differences between companies and their employes. The proposi regard to the various subjects of controversy which arise. The measure is confined entirely to the railway world, which occupies a unique position and therefore is not a precedent for the treatment of disputes between other classes. In rail way troubles there is a third interest to be considered, perhaps the greatest of all, the public interest, and that paramoun interest appears to give jurisdiction for this house to adopt what is apparently an extreme means in order to ward off the evil consequences following from rail-way strikes and lockouts. Railways are the creatures of parliament, created to serve the public in the first place and for that reason given rights equal to those of the individual, and it is the duty of rliament to see that this object is no defeated either by the companies or their nployes. When strikes take place, the travelling public and train hands alike run greater risks than ordinarily, delays in ransportation of goods are more frequen and at times there is a cessation of ope ations. Sooner or later strikes and lockouts lead to arbitration. Why not soone rather than later? This measure propos substitute the establishment of a tri bunal equipped with ample powers for the cedure. It is proposed that it shall apply to all railways operating in the dominion, the Intercolonial, and any railway owned by provinces with the consent of the local governments, and to railways operated by electric and other power. The range of nited only by the variety of the subjects of dispute arising. It declares that strike and lockouts shall be illegal and adds penalties. For the settlement of disputes here will be provincial boards of arbitr ion to deal with local differences, but i these are of more far-reaching consequences they will be dealt with by the ninion board. There will be seven local boards-the Territories being include within the province, another by the agreement, by the governor-in-council. The bers, two from among the railway repre sentatives on the local boards, two fro the representatives of the men, and the fifth by these four, or, if they canno agree, by the governor in council. It will be the duty of these boards to be concilia

tory and to endeavor to arrange a settle ment of disputes, but failing in that effort

they are clothed with ample powers to proceed as arbitrators and make ar

such time not exceeding a year as the

award states, with a provision that either

party may terminate it within a lesser

tors, and the award will not be cogniz-

### and for the election of their arbitrator is provision for the usual machinery fo an election, and the minister of labor is empowered to make such registions as ecessiry to put this law in force. It not the intention of the government to press this legislation this session. It is presented to parliament and the countr in order that it may receive consideration by all concerned, and the government wi welcome any suggestions calculated to per fect the measure so that it may more ef fectually accomplish the peaceful settle nent of labor disputes. Mr. Monk, in supply on the railway stimates, asked Hon. Mr. Blair if he con-

sidered the Clergue steel rail contract still in force, or if the contractor had been quit in default for not supplying the

The minister replied that the contract had not been cancelled, but Mr. Clergue had found difficulties in establishing his plant, which prevented him from furnishing the government with the rails it re quired. In a sense, he might be said to be in default, but as the contract was made for encouraging the establishment of a steel rail plant in Canada, he did not think he was called on to treat the co tractor in such a severe way as would be nvolved in cancelling the contract.

Mr. Monk said he did not advocate

that. All he wanted to know was whether any changes had been made.

The minister assured him the contri had been duly executed and no changes had since been made in it. Mr. Clergue has been asked for and had given his consent to the government purchasing else where the quantity of rails required to b laid before winter. He was to furnish the balance of the 10,000 tons this year and was already turning them out of his

The house will begin morning sessions Monday. An effort will be made to close

on the 10th. The finance minister gave notice of tion to authorize a loan not exceed ing \$15,000,000, to pay the floating indebt edness of Canada and to meet any ex edness of Canada and to meet any ex-penditures authorized by parliament. (Ottawa, April 30—(Special)—Gus Por-ter, of West Hastings, in the house today on motion to go into supply claimed the attention of the minister of militia tha the gentlemen cadets of the 8th Royal Military College were not being repre sented in the coronation contingent.

Dr. Borden said that while the co

was not to be represented as a colleg still there would be among the member f the coronation contingent graduates of the military colleges. If the college was ecognized in that way, other military schools would have to be recognized in the same way. If the cadets were to g hey would require to go as active m tiamen and until they graduated the were not active militiamen. The preser overnment did not neglect the college an no cheap popularity could be gained by Mr. Porter's action. When the govern ment came into office the attende the college was about 30 with a graduating c'ass of seven or eight. Today the at

lass of about 30. Mr. Boyd (MacDonald) moved a reso lution censuring the Canadian government for not having taken steps to have re moved the grievance of Canadian catt dealers being excluded from the contract list of the war office for beef supplies.

Mr. Bourassa-Hear, hear-Mr. Boyd produced forms of contract rom the war office to show that the ex lusion of Canadian cattle took place earl last year, yet the minister of agriculture on January 31 last telegraphed the clerk of the legislature of Manitoba in reply to a resolution as follows: "I am not awa of any exclusion." One prominent cattle dealer in the west said the exclusion A bill to incorporate meant a loss of about \$5 a head to west ern cattle dealers. Mr. Boyd also com plained that the minister of agricultur had not made proper representations t remove the general embargo against Caradian cattle. He moved an amendmen that this house regrets that no steps hav been taken by the present government t redress this grievance by making reprea view of securing and protecting the interests of the farmers and cattle deale

Hon. Mr. Fisher said the exclusion did take place without his being aware of it and it was in force for some time befor it has been in force he had been able get British forms into the hands of sor of the Canadian dealers and the Canadia cattle were accepted. He had laid the matter before Lord Strathcona asking him to endeavor to have the restriction to removing the general embargo against Canadian cattle, Mr. Chamberlain told him that the decision of the British minister of agriculture was final and, therefore, there was no chance of its being re-

was worded differently he would vote for it. The resolution was directed against responsibility for the grievance lay wit the British government. Practically the olution was against the British government yet it was worded as if Mr. Fisher

Dr. Roche (Marquette) supported the resolution. He said John Bull respected hose who respected themselves. He once more blamed the government for having given Britain a preference for nothing. Mr. Monk agreed with Mr. Bourass that the British government was to bla his duty and was deserving of censure. The house divided on the amendme majority of 47 for the government. Mr. Bourassa gave notice that he would he house protested



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Hon. John Williams, County Commis immediate relief. Peruna cured me of a factory results from the use of Peruna, stoner, of 517 West Second street, Duluth, bad case of catarrh and I know it will write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a ease."-John Williams.

"As a remedy for catarrh I can cheer- Miss Mattie L. Guild, President Illi- vice gratis. fully recommend Peruna. I know what it is to suffer from that terrible disease under the disease of the Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, and I feel that it is my duty to speak a cago, Ill., says:

Minn, says the following in regard to cure any other sufferer from that dis-

did not hurry up. Canadians were pe- ier look into the matter when attending

Hon. Mr. Fielding said it was not customary for the government to accept such a motion on going into supply but this Capt. Bernier was admirably fitted for the task of commanding a polar expedition. He was of the race of La Salle and had the courage and perseverance to get to the courage and perseverance to get to the North Pole if the government would give him the necessary assistance. (Cheers.) In the course of his reference to Capt. Bernier's qualifications, he mentioned that he was 50 years of age, had the description of the premier when in London. What Canada had to object were the grounds upon which embargo was placed, namely, distaste in Canadian cattle when none existed. If the embargo was placed for protecting the British farmer against competition. Canada could not complain. competition, Canada could not complain.

Mr. Borden did not altogether approve of the language of the resolution but he endorsed the spirit of it.

After some discussion it was unaum

There had been \$314,000 already expended.
At Levis \$340,000 was expended and \$60,000 more was required. At Stellarton, the improvements would cost \$116,000;
Point Tupper, \$113,000.

The minister of justice tonight gives notice of a bill to amend the coasting laws. The object is to enable foreign

built vessels to enter Canadian ports upon payment of an ad valorem duty of 25 per cent. At the present time foreign built ships coming into Canada for registration must pay 10 per cent. ad valorem on hull and 25 per cent. on the sail rigging, boiler and other appurtenances. To obtain licenses now to do coasting trade, they

gone through here after having been re-fused passage to the United States by all o'clock.

Speaker called it, 6 | Smith's Brutal Order Causes Spirited Take Washington, April 29-A spirited dis-cussion of the Philippine situation occurred in the senate today about the order alleged to have been issued by General Smith to make the island of Samar a howling wilderness and to kill all male inhabitants over the age of 10 years. Mr. had issued such an order, ought to be dismissed from the service, as it was a d sgrace to the American army and the American people Mr. Lodge said he did not approve of cruel methods in warfare, was revolting. He defended the adminisledge of the order had come to Washing



if not permanently, cured. In connection with the Peruna, I have used your Manalin for biliousness and torpid liver. I regard it as the best medicine for this purpose that I have ever used. Having been benefited so much myself, I give statement, that others may be benefited."-W. P. Brownlow, , Jonesboro, Tenn. rs. Elmer Fleming, orator of Reserir Council No. 168, Northwestern Legion of Honor, of Minneapolis, Minn., writes from 2535 Polk street, N. E.:

endorsement I gladly accord it .-- Mattle

A Congressman's Letter. Hon. W. P. Brownlow, Congressman

from Tennessee, writes from Wash-

"I have suffered from catarrh of the

stomach for several years, and for the

past twelve months was in an exceed-

ingly critical condition. My attention

was called to your Peruna, and I began

to use it, and my improvement was noticeable after the first three days. I

have taken three bottles of the medicine and I feel satisfied that I am now almost,

ington, D. C., the following:

"I have been life with catarrh in my head. I took Peruna for about three months, and now think I am permanently

cured. I believe that for catarrh in all its forms Peruna is the medicine of the age. It cures

when all other remedies fail. I can

heartily recommend Peruna as a catarrh

remedy."-Mrs. Elmer Fleming.

The spring is the time to treat catarrh. Cold, wet winter weather often retards a cure of catarrh. If a course of Peruna is taken during the early spring months the cure will be prompt and permanent. There can be no failures if Peruna is taken intelligently during the favorable

tarrh of the stomach or bowels with the same certainty as catarrh of the head.

A County Commissioner's Letter. | good word for the tonic that brought me | If you do not derive prompt and satisbe pleased to give you his valuable ad-

prime minister be instructed to bring the record of polar expeditions, concluding able consideration to a proposition by the matter up at the imperial conference in with those of Peary and Baldwin, who, he England.

with those of Peary and Baldwin, who, he feared, might succeed in reaching the pole Mr. Bourassa moved expressing regret feared, might succeed in reaching the pole before Capt. Bernier got there if Canada Great Britain and asking that the prem-Mr. Barker (Hamilton) read from the budget speech of the premier of P. E. Island that he had postponed a proposed

culiarly fitted for this task by reason of system of taxation on account of his extheir experience in exploration and fampectation to have received before next year from Ottawa the province's amount Sir Wilfrid Laurier said a conferen was to be held with all the provinces interested on this matter but so far no deision had been reached. The correspondence wou'd be brought down.

The house went into supply on Hon-Mr. Blair's estimates.

A bill to incorporate the Sydney Land and Loan Company was withdrawn by Archie Campbell.

(Canters,) In the Course of the Sydney Land to Capt. Bernier's qualifications, he mentioned that he was 50 years of age, had commanded a vessel at the age of 17; had been master of 46 ships and never lost to Capt. and Loan Company was withdrawn by Archie Campbell. Hon. Mr. Fitzpatrick has given notice but one and had crossed the Atlantic 174

Hon. Mr. B'air has given notice of a

(Toronto) read a letter from Robert Watchorn, the United States agent at Montreal, addressed to Mr. Wilson, M. Montreal, addressed to Mr. Wilson, M. P., in which he approved of the bill, at the same time pointing out that at the time he was writing there were 100 Greeks, Syrians and Italians in Montreal who had gone through here after having been rethe bona fide lines. They were asking permits to the United States. A similar report made by Watchorn was inquired into some time ago and found to be in-correct. Mr. Sifton said he would have time he had investigated a previous statement of that kind by Mr. Watchorn and

a third time.

appropriation to Capt. Bernier for his proposed expedition to the North Pole.

Mr. Charlton proceeded to recount the R. L. Borden said he would give

iliarly with and fondness for adventure. of a bill to better provide for the coast-times. His plan was to proceed by way of Behring Strait and sail north till he of Behring Stratt and San Hotel and Community passed.

After some discussion discussion of the railway estimates tonight Hon. On the railway estimates tonight Hon. Hon. Mr. Fitzpatrick gives notice of a bill respecting remission of penalties and the minister of justice given notice of an other bill respecting Halifax industrial school and St. Patrick's home at Halifax. At today's cabinet meeting it was decided to reduce the royalty on Yukon gold to 212 per cent. This takes effort to. to 212 per cent. This takes effect tomorrow. Instructions are being wired to
Dawson to that effect.

Ottawa, May 1—(Special)—On the third

other three discrete results and the ship and reading today of Hon. Mr. Sifton's bill comunication with the ship and the ship in comunication with Dawson City. Between the immigration act, Mr. Clarke gides be avoid use a new instrument considerable and the ship are a new instrument considerable and the ship and the ship and the ship and the ship are the ship and the ship and the ship are the ship ar sides he would use a new instrument con-trived to point in the direction of a simi-

Messrs. Clarke (Toronto), Flint (Yarmouth), Edwards (Russell), Lennox, Ross (Victoria), Henderson, Marcil, Osler, Len nox and Wade supported the proposition Messrs. Richardson (South Grey), Holme the matter inquired into. At the same imme he had investigated a previous state. Sir Wilfrid Laurier sympathized with those who expressed hope that Canada found there was no foundation for it.
Both reports were made by Mr. Watchorn
Pole and also with the efforts of Capt. Bernier, which were deserving of recognition. If the enterprise was attended The government may introduce an im- with success by a son of Canada all would portant change with respect to prisoners regard it with great pride. He did not gret General Smith's order. To him it share the views of those who thought that the sentences of such prisoners after they have served twenty years. The same procedure may be adopted here.

Some 60 odd convicts would be affected if the system of revision is adopted in the system of revision is adopted in the discovery of the pole might not be reputative of wealth. The discovery of

Two petitions from the Canadian Press the Yukon was attended with wealth at Association were presented to the government today. One was to Sir Wilfrid Material prosperity might follow the discovery of the North Pole and every acai imbursed the \$1.800 every acai. mbursed the \$1,800 expenses to which it in Canada would beat with pride if Cap imbursed the \$1.800 expenses to which it was put in connection with the investigation into the paper combine. The other was to Mr. Fielding asking that the recent order in council reducing the duty on paper from 25 to 15 per cent, be made applicable to all news print. These were signed by leading Canadian publishers.

On motion to go into supply Mr. Charling and that the majority of the house to make the proposition of the house and that the government grant and a would beat with pride it Capt. Bernier discovered it. The premer spoke bright of Capt. Bernier discovered it. The premer spoke bright of Capt. Bernier discovered it. The premer spoke bright of Capt. Bernier discovered it. The premer spoke bright of Capt. Bernier discovered it. The premer spoke bright of Capt. Bernier discovered it. The premer spoke bright of Capt. Bernier discovered it. The premer spoke bright of Capt. Bernier discovered it. The premer spoke bright of Capt. Bernier discovered it. The premer spoke bright of Capt. Bernier but he was surjected that only \$20,000 had been subscribed to aid the proposed expedition. It was now clear sign would have to give \$100,000. It was also appropriately an appropriate that the proposed expedition. It was now clear sign would have to give \$100,000. It was also appropriately an appropriate that the proposed expedition. It was now clear sign would have to give \$100,000. It was also appropriately appropriate that the majority of the house the proposed expedition. The government was now clear sign was evident that if Canada was going to contribute it was now clear sign would have to give \$100,000. It was also appropriately appropriate that the proposed expedition. The government was now contributed to all the proposed expedition. The proposed expedition is the proposed expedition. The proposed expedition on urged that the government grant an would support such proposition. The go