J. K. CORNWALL WAS

Policy in the Legislature—Stewart Moves the Adjournment Attorney funicipalities Bill.

James K. Cornwall, member Peace River, was the sole speaker in the debate on the speech from the throne at the sitting of the legislature yesterday afternoon. Mr. Cornwall gave the government absolute assurance of his support on their policy of railroad construction and the building This expression of sentiment by Mr. Conrwall was received with unani-

Routine business was disposed of in they might not bear directly on the ago a labor delegation headed by the half an hour at yesterday's session speech from the throne, because he and the speech from the throne came up for further consideration at half his principles if he refrained from past three o'clock. Mr. Cornwall held | giving them expression. the floor for nearly an hour and when he had finished speaking, the adjournment of the debate was moved by Dr. Stewart of Lethbridge.

Finances Discussed. The House consented and reverted to the order of business taking up government motions and public bills and orders. After considerable discussion, the bill to provide for raising money not exceeding \$5,000,000 bridges was read a second time. The rural municipalities bill was explained attorney general and given a second reading. It will come before the committee of the whole house on Tuesday. The bill introduced by Dr. Campbell for an act to amend the Medical Profession Act so as to regulate the practice of osteopathy in the province was given a second reading and referred to a special committee composed of Messrs. Boyle, O'Brien, Stewart (Lethbridge), and posed to spend on roads and how the committees on agriculture and much on trunk roads and how much railways, comprising more than thirty

The Lieutenant Governor came down to the house at three o'clock and immediately after opening gave his assent to the bill passed on Thursday amending the act respecting the province in estimating annual interherding of animals. At 5.30 the house est payments at \$900,000. The actual

Confined Remarks to North. Mr. Cornwall in opening his address declared that he intended to confine his remarks to those subjects didn't get the money it didn't have in the speech from the throne which to pay the interest. The A. & G.W. particularly concerned the north country, railways, highways and natural resources. He would refrain applied to telephone purposes entirely from making personal references The telephone system paid interest though tempted to do so. He wished to take exception to the frequent re- continue to do so. There was thus ference to the A. & G.W. transaction left of capital account borrowed on by members of the opposition. He and his friend, the member for Stettler, had been taking a short course in Latin from the member for Ponoka and had decided that the A. & G.W. should not be discussed at all at the present time.

The formation of the province of the district of Athabasca was the subject of a brief historical sketch by Mr. Cornwall. He then went on to describe how he had succeeded in getting a Dominica charter for a railway from Edmonton to Fort McMurray and later had endeavored to interest the government of Alberta in the project. In his efforts for the opening up of the north he had met many a rebuff, so that he was not a little surprised when today he saw both political parties vieing with each other in their endeavors to do something for the north country. The people of the north, as well as himself, would be mensely pleased at the turn things had taken.

Provincial Control.

Referring to the subject of provin cial control of natural resources, Mi Cornwall expressed the hope that the government would approach such an important undertaking in a way that would insure success. The action should not ge precipitate as it was in the arrangement for giving the north transportation facilities. It would be a mistake for the government to undertake to secure the natural resources without knowing wnat they were going to get. A commission should be appointed to go over the north country thoroughly and investigate all its resources. A motion to this effect he would introduce later. Without such action, the House would be the natural resources of the province. The Conservative party at Ottawa would be ill advised too in trying to settle with the province without knowing what its natural resources were. Mr. Cornwall gave the government at Ottawa credit for being sincere in stating that it was ready to turn ower the natural resources to 'he province, as he always adhered to the practice of taking a man or a party at his word until he had been proved

To Look After North Interests. Politics, Mr. Cornwall averred, was not his particular concern in attending the legislature, but to see that business was done and that the north country was not neglected. Hitherto neither party had paid much attention to the north. He declared himelected "go down and get results," square mile or 324 in all, the munifight, it should be a great battle,

and that was the only politics he cipalities being eighteen miles square; knew. Public sentiment was behind the prohibition of bonuses; care of noxious weeds turned over to muni he railway policy of the government, of that there was no doubt. cipalities: debentures to be submitted to minister for approval; single tax When asking for her natural system of assessment on land only and not improvements being taxed;

scurces, Alberta, Mr. Cornwall de-Comes Out as Supporter of Railway clared, should call for the extension of her boundaries from the 60th parallel to the Arctic ocean. The province with such boundaries would contain the second largest watershed in 'ne North American continent.

Mr. Cornwall expressed his thanks o Mr. Bramley Moore for his efforts n writing and publishing a book on Alberta's natural resources and how they might be provincially controlled

Would Bury the Hatchet. He thanked his friends in the legislature who had stood by him in trouof good roads. Public sentiment, he blous times. A good deal of the time declared, was behind the government's of the house had been wasted in the enunciation of policy. He expressed past in political bickering. All this the wish that, like himself, all the should be a closed incident from this Liberal members of the legislature time on. It was time Alberta learned would forget past differences and un- to believe in itself. It was time the pleasantness and give themselves members of the legislature got away wholly to the work of legislating in from the little troubles which had will take several days for the house to the best interests of the province. caused so much discomfort and brought disgrace upon the province politically. Mr. Cornwall would asmous applause on the government side sist in restoring amicable relations so of the House, but did not seem to far as lay in his power. He was will- early closing of shops, applying genmeet with approval from the epposi- ing to bury the hatchet once and for erally to all municipalities. This bill all. These things, he said, though was given its first reading. A few days

> The speaker here concluded and the adjournment of the debate was moved by Dr. Stewart of Lethbridge, who will have the floor when the speach from the throne comes up for further consideration on Monday.

would not be consistent and true to

Discussion on Finances. The house reverted to order business and Premier Sifton brought up for second reading the bill to provide for the raising of money, act for the extension of the telephone sys- exceeding \$5,000,000, for the exten tem and for the establishment and sion of the telephone system and the construction of trunk roads and building of trunk reads and bridges. Mr. Michener asked whether the revenues of the province were sufficito the House at some length by the ent to provide fo rthe payment of interest on so large a sum of money, ent to provide for the payment of if the principal when it fell due. The province was in debt at present he stimated, to the extent of \$21,800,000 ncluding the A. & G.W. bond money. on this sum a million dollars interest would have to be paid annually. He wished to know what proportion (f

matter what happened to the \$7,400,-

000, it was not going to be a charge

money deducted left a debt of \$14,-

400,000, of which \$6,000,000 had been

on the amount invested and would

which interest had to be paid out of

the general revenues, \$8,400,000 at

4 per cent or a little over \$320,000 in

annual payment. The bill to be in-

troduced settled the points raised in

each had a few words to say.

counterbalance each other

Telephone System Paying.

Mr. Rutherford inquired whether

he telephone system was now paying

our millions to be borrowed would

is way and for how long a time the

premier replied that cost of mainten-

tions for more than two million dol-

Rural Municipalities Bill

Some Misunderstanding.

he members with regard to the fin-

ng of roads.

the province. Harold Riley gave notice of a numher of questions through which he the five millions the government prohopes to learn something more of the government's railway policy. He asks Temporary Loans what extent if at all, the governn colonization roads. ment proposes to guarantee the bonds The Premier's Reply. of the Canadian Northern Western Railway Company and on what lines Replying to Mr. Michener, Premier Sifton expressed regret that the p. and at what rate of interest. position leader should add \$7,400,000 a couple of times to the debt of the

limit of debentures 10 per cent. of

duced to 2 per cent. by the attorney-

general; the enfranchisement of all

persons including married women and

widows having their names on the

go completely through it in commit

Council respecting early closing. The

delegation was favorably received by

the government and a promise was

have power to pass an early closing

early closing bylaws been effective.

assessment roll.

better men.

Feeling In England Was Aroused by against the province. If the province Belief That Government Had Joined With Russia to Overthrow Government Methods in Persia.

London, Dec. 9-The Persian im broglio has apparently settled down the question of Russia's demand for the removal of W. Morgan Shuster the American treasurer general. Persia is endeavoring to effect ompromise so she may be able to retain Mr. Shuster's services as he has offered to curtail his powers if the demand for his dismissal be withdrawn.

regard to relative expenditure on tele-Much of the feeling in England on phones and trunk roads. A million this subject was caused by the belief Expenditure on Capital iollars was to be devoted to the buildthat the Government had joined Rus-Mr. Cornwall spoke briefly of the sia in an attempt to overthrow govneed of trunk roads in the north as Morley's assurances on this point in ernment methods in Persia. Lord response to Lord Curzon's criticism in he proposed railways would be built. the House of Lords on Thursday the year 1910: Mr. Hoadley and Mr. Bramley Moore served to quiet apprehension, but all Construction of roads. .. \$195,521.12 efforts in Mr. Shuster's behalf are ig- Construction of bridges. \$175,649.11 J. R. Boyle said that it appeared to nored by the ministry. nim that there was considerable mis-

understanding on the part of some of Tenders will be opened next Friday for the big paving propaganda which incing of the telephone system and the city of Edmonton will carry out next year. This will amount to over Maintenance of bridges.\$ 31 375,4 public works in general. The best acone hundred thousand square yards Ditches and drains \$ 19,699.70 of paving and an outlay of over three Ferry accommodation . . \$ 25,262.70 be made to carry more than interest hundred thousand dollars. In addi- l'arliament grounds and and necessary up-keep charges. It tion to this the city commission and was not right that the people of this administration in general has recomgeneration should buy a system out- mended another 100,000 square yards Jail at Lethbridge\$135,342.26 right and hand it on to the next gen- of paving which will mean a quarter Asylum at Ponoka. . . ration. The money borrowed should of a million square yards of street imot be repaid and at the expiration of provement for the year 1912 or more the time the bonds should be renew- than the total amount of paving done ed. Thus the money invested in the in the city up to the present time. system and the indebtedness would

PARLIAMENT HILL HAS BEEN DESERTED

provide for construction work. The Most of the Members Have Left for ince interest on bonds for the full Their Homes-Writ for By-Election amount invested at the present time, in South Renfrew to be Issued \$4.000,000 would be paid by the revenue from the phone subscribers. There were now in the office applica-

Ottawa, Dec. 8-Parliament Hill is deserted. Apart from a few members lars' worth of work for next year. who will remain in the capital over wasting time in making efforts to gain The money to be voted, even when the holiday, practically all have dethe government was authorized to parted for their homes. As Premier raise it by a bill would have to be in- Borden went to New York yesterday cluded in the estimates and could and several of the cabinet ministers then be discussed clause by clause and | are out of the city, there will be no dollar by dollar. The bill was then, sitting of the cabinet before Monday on motion of the Premier, given its of Tuesday. One of the first things issuance of a writ for a by-election The Hon. C. R. Mitchell moved the in South Renfrew to fill the vacancy second reading of the bill respecting caused by the resignation of T. A. rural municipalities after giving a Low. It may be that in order to avoid brief summary of the most important, any contest during the holiday season, clauses. The bill gave rural districts the writ will not be issued until after reater powers of self-government New Year.

than they had enjoyed under the Lo- | . There are no decisive developments cal Improvement Districts Associa- as to what course events will take, tion. Organization in rural municipal-but if it is decided to oppose Graham, ities was optional. A vote would be the Conservative candidate will in al taken on petition, and if favorable, probability be Dr. Malcmey, of Eganthe election of reeve and councillors ville, who was defeated by Mr. Low on September 21. Dr. Maloney will tion to the north. He declared him-self in accord with the good roads for hamlets, the election of council-for hamlets, the election of councilpolicy and the railway policy of the lors by the district at large, six in all, confer with the Ontario ministers and gevernment and intended to give it three to retire each year, number of it is possible that a decision will be his absolute support. His constitu- residents required for the formation reached. The probabilities are said to ency had said to him when he was of a rural municipality one to each indicate a contest and if there is a price of eggs is still going up.

PUBLIC ACCOUNTS FOR YEAR 1910 ARE BEFORE THE HOUSE

assessment, recommended to be re- Premier Sifton Tabled Statement of Receipts and Expenditures for Last Year-Total Revenues Were Nearly Millions-\$1,122,728,66 Received ed From Federal Government.

Mr. Boyle in discussing the bill suggested that it might be better to fol-Printed copies of the public acow the English system of having the council elect its own chairman, insistriouted among the members of stead of the American dual system of election, it there were no election of the Legislature at the sitting of the Assembly, Tuesday afternoon. The acreeve the public mind would be con-The bill was given a second reading speech from the throne.

and will come up before the house in The statement of revenue received committee of the whole on Tuesday. by the treasurer of the province dur- Year. The bill is a very lengthy one and it ing the year 1910 shows that \$1,122,-728.66 was received from the Dominion of Canada, \$1,023,596.80 being the amount of the annual subsidy, The Hon. C. R. Mitchell introduced \$98,881.86 receipts from the sale of a government bill to provide for the public school lands and \$250 paid under the Chinese Immigration Act. The total receipts of the year were \$5,918,487.94, including \$3,404,500 in temporary loans. The expenditures Hon, C. W. Cross waited on the government to place before it a resolu-89 being paid on capital account tion of the Alberta Trades and Labor

public works. The telephone account shows a reenue for the year of \$369,757.14. The balance December 31st, 1909, of given that a bill would be brought in \$148,926.74 was increased to \$610, at the present session of the house. 835.55 on December 31st, 1910. Expenditure on income account during Although most municipalities now! the year was \$283,429.14 and exbylaw in very few instances have such penditure on capital account was \$846,090.29. The receipts for the year were

Such laws have generally been upset after being passed. The new act will from the following sources: Balance December 31st, ensure the early closing of shops in 1909..... 24,830.41 Dominion of Canada .. 1,122,728.66 all areas in which the bill is made perative on petition for a particular 236,898.56 adjournment will be made till early rade. The hours and areas to be af-Treasury Department .. Provincial Secretary and fected will rest with the local auth-Registrar of Joint Stock Companies' De-The bill to incorporate the Athaasca Valley Railway Company was 52,222.7 Attorney General's De given its first reading, it was brought down by Mr. Cote. Mr. Tweedie prepartment. Public Works Departsented a petition to introduce a bill to amend the charter of the city of ment. Calgary. L. M. Roberts presented a Agricultural Department 34.674.63 petition for a bill respecting the regu- Dairy Commissioner. ... lation of the practice of optometry in Education Department. lerk of the Legislative Assembly lovernment Printer. .. 6.803.27 Miscellaneous. .. 3,404,500.00 Transfer from Educa-

tional Tax Trust Ac-47,248.61 Balance December 31, 370,508.59 Total Expenditures.

\$5,918,487.94 Loan, Overdraft Capital Account Expenditure. \$1,050,304.53 Civil Government 101,609.14 Administration of Jus-606.918.03 Public Works (charge able to income) ... 544.669.25 Agriculture and Statis-339,331.06 tics Hospitals, Charities and Public Health 82.412.0 Miscellaneous. 1.133,220.12 Remission under Section 12.50 Remissions under Sec-695.60 tion 11, L.I. Orde. Rebates under Section 49, L.L. Ord... 395.24 Chapter 19, Section 20,

11,330.07 1907, re University ... Account-Public Works. . . 1,149,218.89 \$5.918.487.94 Following are a number of interesting items of expenditure during Survey of roads, drains, land purchased for right of way. \$ 73,829.31 Construction of steel

bridges. ..

..\$137.817.58

buildings, Edmonton ..\$358,772.86 Court House, Lethbride. \$ 40,546.49 Court House, Edmonton .. \$ 58,882.97 Inspection and superintendence of public ..\$ 33,061.5 Salaries, Attorney General's department eral's department\$ 17,101.57 Salaries, Provincial Secretary's department. ..\$ 4,651.27 Salaries, Treasury Department \$ 11,497.58 Salaries, Provincial Auditor's office.\$ 11,272.38
Salaries, Public Works department....\$ 44,929.63 Salaries, Education De-

partment.....\$ 16,854.81 Salaries, Agriculture Departure \$ 19,593.17 Legislation (including indemnity to members of \$83,128.00)\$101,609.14 Administration of Justice in Supreme and District Courts. \$100,461.21 Grants to Agricultural ...\$ 43,210.04 Weeds. \$ 11,933.16 Promoting and Encourag-ing Dairy Work....\$ 16,708.17 Hail Insurance, paid in indemnity for losses \$393,897.06

本作法操作者的操作者 * FOOD PRICES STILL SOARING IN CHICAGO.

Chicago, Ills., Dec. 8.-Prices of food stuff are going up with a rush. The prices quoted today were: Eggs, 48 cents a dozen; butter, 43 " cents a pound: spring chickens, 14 % cents a pound; * turkey, 22 cents a pound. The

HOUSE WILL ADJOURN TILL THE NEW YEAR

Amount of Business to be Transported so Great that Work of Legislature Can Not be Finished Before Christ-

The first week of the session of the egislature has made it evident that the business to be transacted can not, counts of the province for the year without miraculous despatch, be com-ending December 31st, 1910, were plated before Christmas "So much pleted before Christmas. So much work has piled up before the House that even with continuous night sescounts were tabled by Premier Sifton sions from Monday next till Christmas centrated on the election of the coun-cil and this would result in the choice just before the close of last night's sitting of the House, following the full. The probability is that at the division on the address in reply to the end of next week, or on Friday, Dec-15th, the government will move for adjournment until after the New

Members of the legislature are just beginning to realize the extent of the the government bills, that respecting rural municipalities and that respecting towns, are of such length, that each of them will likely occupy the attention of the House in committee of the whole for two hours a day for correspond with receipts \$1.149.218.- a week. Judging from the obstructive attitude already adopted by the onposition, the reading of these bills may take up even more time. And these are only two of a number of important bills the government has brought before the House, though by far the longest. There are in addition an unusually large number of proivate bills. Premier Sifton stated this morning that the Province made by the House next week would determine whether

Has Not Proven Baconian Theory

in January.

or not adjournment should be made.

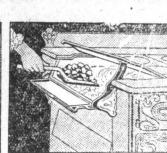
at the end of the week. If it is then

apparent that the work of the session

cannot be concluded before Christmas.

London, Dec. 9-Dr. Orville Owen, of Detroit, who early in the year conduct ed excavations in the River Wye for manuscripts which he believed would establish that Bacon was the author of the Shakespearian plays, later abandoning them, will sail for America to-morrow. He says that he will find the boxes containing Bacon's library if he has to return to England every year





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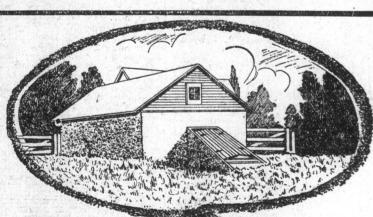


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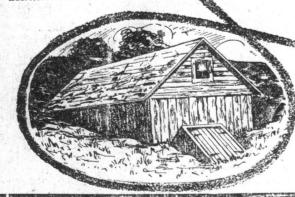
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CAST Monday last was a ver lodge, No. 56. upon that day Most Master McNab, acc W. D.D.G.M. Ste for the purpose of secrating the lodge the Ancient, Free at

There was a larg members and visiting ceremony in the e with all the ancient After the ceremo lodge adjourned to hotel, where a fine prepared. Nearly good things provid and toasts took up th 1.30 in the morning

ed after drinking th Mrs. E. J. Raen accident on Wedn which might easily serious ending. A little daughter and were just starting when the team too ed round the corne setting the cutter ladies out on to the head and neck, be conscious. The other escaped with a shak Raemer has been ur since the accident, ar narrow escape from

There is a lot of tal able candidates for at the forthcoming large number of think that they ar honor of serving u such a progressive and there is every large number of

CAMRO Bulletin News Servi The reconstruction tannery, which has by the proprietor, F now practically con plant will again be t quality of leather by In an expenditur largest item has bee vats, of which there in place of the woode used. Of the total will be used for the proper and the other vats, in which the ten days for the rem other substances. machinery has been out, thus greatly inc mum. The process hides was previously but a machine will number of hides h The stuffing of the lea formerly a long proc been rebuilt for the

best equipped for its With from seven ployed the plant will ! 2,500 hides a year. will likely be the larg chrome, oil-tanned as will also be made. charge is J. G. Mc of Meaford, Ont., who ome years experience industry.

tables and drying rack

installed, thus makin

quainting the public be a market at the for all the hides that produce. Farmers ar cow hides can be sen and returned in the robes or fur coats. Wholesale grocery Camrose report the vo year. The reason for excellent railway fac Carrose enable Iccal f in freight rates with Calgary houses and t chants a much quick The Georgeson Co 1 to work all the territe Camrose with the fe

have added another t evidence of the busi by the Georgeson & noted that the local Messrs. G. F. a. taken full advantag tunities this locati and their business i Munson, on the (south, to Vegreville from Wetaskiwin or robert and Macklin the C. N. R. and lines an extensive b

ing done in compet That Georgeson & and J. Galt have de undoubtedly be en firms in other lines o cate here There is n the handsome wareh companies have erect profitable investmen

Builetin News Service J. J. Brewster, of in town over the wee There has been born Ryley a son. Miss Jessie Shenfie J. Thompson, late turned to his old h

last Thursday.
The auction sale of on Wednesday last wa ed by the general pu Rev. Chalmers and to Red Deer on busing and returned to Bow

Miss Sarah Gilgan ton as the guest of h W. Norman, of Int Bowden this last we in British Columbia