### STERN DAYLIGHT

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for the country. He wish. ciate the personal element eference to the company ed to him a remarkable any manufacturing comrio, which in its own in a market for its wares could and sold them ne, should line up its emtell them if reciprocity works would be shut

of Humboldt, while enremarks of Mr. Oliver He had proof, he said, the figures quoted on the ere not wholesale, but rethe Saskatoon branch of in which the plew was 10, while a letter from the any at Pretoria quoted the

at \$529.20. rrie, of Simcoe, took part te by constant interrupspeech, eastern in senyord, he characterized the attempt to raise the ers against the east. He h about conditions in the norable friends profes-The average farm in the e thousand acres, and the ot more than \$25,000. On ner made from \$12,000 to ear. (Loud laughter and !" from the opposition

riff, of Assinabcia, placed in a vivid light by an exhis constituency. A farm-States had purchased the stion within the past two ad sold it before coming He went to a local deale hat for the identical plow he had paid \$500 on the 700 was asked on this side mers of the west," said Mr. being robbed in broad

ald not be one condition of the manufacturer of the other for the farmers of

#### WILL FORCE HOME RULE BILL

Will Force Bill Through asecutive Sessions in Spite Opposition.

Dec. 6-Premier Asquith on that the government all constitutional means at o pass home rule for Irethe lifetime of the present He declared this in reply on from William O'Brien Cork, who expressed conrecent report that Mr. Asrving to get the House of hrow out the home rule reached the Upper House. nier, by his announcement ns that he undertakes to me rule bill through threa sessions, if necessary, thus ecome effective in spite of of peers.

Epoch-Making Bill. oyd George's epoch-making surance bill is scheduled e House of Commons tocomfortable majority. The s insurance against sickability for the mine work-United Kingdom, and a urance against unemploye 2,500,000 craftsmen of and engineering trades. eature is experimental, and will be extended to other laborer whose wages exents a day is subject to a contribution of eight cents each person in his employ employer pays six cents ach person in his employ, ernment four cents a week en. Men will receive \$2.50 ing sickness for not more weeks, and \$1.25 a week long as the disability en receive \$1.87 a week weeks of sickness, and he same as men. Under yed provision employees ing and engineering trade itional five cents a week, ers a similar amount fo , the government contrithird of the total received

ort on Panama Canal. Jamaica, Dec. 6-When Panama canal zone, he anied by Lieutenant Colm, military expert. Lieu el Wyndham inspection of the canal. ely to have an important e proposed extension of at Jamaica,

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SECURE A DEAL of T. W. McGarry % nation in South Renns the return of Hon. Graham to the Comthe same route, owle fact that W. G. Ottawa, who was to as an independent nanged his mind at

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#### THE OPPOSITION IS LEFT HIGH AND DRY

Railway Policy of Sifton Governme Removes Object of Attack-Resor to Old Abuse Tactics-George I Smith Administers Stinging buke to Harold Riley,

(From Friday's Daily) Eight members of the Legislature tock part yesterday in the debate on the address in reply to the speech from the throne. The debate was resumed at half past three in the afternoon and was continued till six o'clock, when the house adjourned till eight o'clock on the premier's motion. The evening session lasted till 11.15. At ten o'clock when a motion to adjourn was made by the leader of the opposis tion it was greeted by a chorus of nays from the government side of the house, and it was decided to continue the session till at least eleven o'clock. The holding of an evening sitting so early in the session evidences the government's intention of endeavoring to finish up all business before Christmas In opening his address, Mr. Tweedie that odjournment may not be neces-

Calgary, had the difficult task of It was perfectly true that the Conmaking his maiden speech in reply servative party had a monopoly of to Premier Sifton. That the premier's righteousness in the province of Alannouncement of his railway policy berta for it stood for rule by the has utterly non-plussed the opposition people and not by such an autocrat as was evident from the change of front had carried on the government of the by the first lieutenant of Mr. Michen- province for the last two years.

Premier Sifton vesterday afternoon

for an act to incorporate the Edmon- those ton Interurban Railway Company. year 1910. He had been informed by ishment, Mr. Tweedie made no refer- the people while declaring that they requirements and expressed the hope the King's printer that only the ac-counts for the first half of the year financial standing of the province of It was apparently the purpose of had been printed. Premier Sifton en- Alberta in the financial markets of the opposition to prejudice the minds government had made an earnest efaccording to the rules of procedure, of Canada to lay the public accounts on the table until after the King's speech had been disposed of. The accounts would be brought down just as soon as this had

The Hon. C. R. Mitchell asked that the second readings of the Rural Municipalities Bill and Town Bill stand Mr. Bramley Moore asked that the

bills respecting gophers and the sale of land stand over till Friday. The Hon. Duncan Marshal moved the first reading of a bill to amend the herd law ordinance. He stated both its second and third readings on Thursday as it was an emergency bill the committee on agriculture and col- been lived up to by the companies bill fully on Thursday.

T. M. Tweedie's Speech. The routine business of the sitting of the Assembly yesterday afternoon was disposed of in half an hour and at 3.35, T. M. Tweedfe, junior member for Calgary, rose to continue the debate on the speech from the throne which he adjourned on Tuesday It was the maiden speech in the house of the new first lieutenant of the lead- for keeping the people well posted as er of the opposition. As successor to to government doings. R. B. Bennett, the Calgary representative felt it incumbent upon him to should be spent on the telephone sysparture from the opposition ranks.

### SPEAKERS IN THE



C. M. O'BRIEN,

SPEAKERS IN THE



GEORGE P. SMITH, The Liberal Member for Camrose

declared that he appreciated the premier's imputation of righteousness to T. M. Tweedie, junior member for the seven members of the opposition.

er. Argument failing him to reply Then the junior member for Caleffectively to the Premier's utterances, gary, for lack of argument to meet Mr. Tweedie fell back on the time the premier's masterly exposition of worn tactics of vituperation and abuse. policy during the debate on Tuesday, and first directed his attention to an His one object seemed to be to stir up launched cut on a tirade of invective utterance of Mr. O'Brien. The statesention if possible in the govern- punctuated by desk pounding. In anment ranks, but his remarks were re- swer to the premier's assurance that Mountain that the cost of living had ceived with chilling silence, save by one million dollars was to be spent soared altogether out of proportion to the six apposition members who by the government in providing good the income of certain classes had pounded their desks loudly and auto- roads, and four million dollars in im- caught his attention. There might be proving and extending the telephone C. M. O'Brien, member for Rocky service, he declared that even were Mountain, and the "third party" in the money voted for the purpose that the house held the floor for an hour did not imply that it would be so after Mr. Tweedle had concluded spent. The premier might confiscate speaking. He was followed by the the monies for application to an en-Hon. C. R. Mitchell who supplemented | tirely different project. This had in masterly style the premier's exposi- been done with the \$7,400,000 A. & of the government's policy After G. W. bond money. In this case an Mr. Mitchell, Robert Patterson spoke improvident bargain had been broken, forth from the opposition seven, but none the less the money should another sphere assisted by the seven construction of new railways. W. Puffer followed. Harold Riley have been devoted to the construction next, then Geo. P. Smith, and of a road to Fort McMurray that berta legislature. In this effort made John Kemmis moved the adjournment faith might be kept with the bond

holders. "Hell Born" Ideas, The premier had ridiculed the "Heamoved the first reading of a bill for an | ven born" ideas of the opposition leadact to raise by way of loan upon the er with regard to the raising of money credit of the province a sum not ex- without the incurring of corresponding ceeding five million dollars. This mo- debt But the ideas of the prime mintion was introduced following the con- ister on such matters were not consideration in committee of the whole ceived in Heaven, but were hell born of a resolution respecting the raising and fated to make the province of of these funds for the extension of the Alberta ridiculous in the eyes of the

> The railway policy of the governdeclared, because the premier well knew that unless legislation was brought down that would satisfy the waiting until the Premier had ampliinsurgent Liberals he could not have fied the speech from the throne. The carried on the government till the amendment was an empty one and had been more ecomier desired further legislation why They were ready to move an amend-

Edmonton to Fort McMurray was not vet completed? Wanted More Particulars. In regard to the railway policy Mr. Tweedle argued that the particulars that he wished this bill to be given furnished the house as yet were very meagre, that the rallway bargains al-Thursday as it was an emergency bill ready entered into by the province decided upon at a special meeting of with the G.T.P. and C.N.R. had not province

onization. He promised to explain the and that therefore the government should enter into no further bargains with railway companies until the prevision of the earlier ones had been enforced premier's attitude on the giving out

policy to the people through the newspapers, helding that the newspapers of the province were proper vehicles Mr. Tweed e contended that money

show that his predecessor did not pos- tem to make the present equipment sess a monopoly of oratory and by his give satisfaction rather than to exspeech he succeeded in demonstrating that rhetoric has not taken its dewith having a loyed in the person of W. J. Il rv.e., superintendent of telephone, not an expert on telephone ADDRESS DEBATE service, but a political organizer whom he contended should be dismissed and replaced by a competent man.

Suggests Some Legislation. It was to be regretted that the government had overlooked a number of mportant subjects in the speech from the throne. No mention had been made of the necessity of taking steps to cope with the tuberculosis evil. The bulk sales act urged by the merchants of the province whereby a man who vince he was prepared to say that the supplied goods to anyone throughout north was entitled to all that it was country had a lien on those goods till paid for, had not been mentioned. Nor had mention been made of legis- | beyond dispute. lation regarding education. The control of educational affairs, Mr. Tweecontended, should be placed in the hands of one minister alone. The need of providing more courts had not been given attention. The governact regulating mining.

SPEAKERS IN THE crk without the confidence of the ADDRESS DEBATE people, and declared amid applause from the six opposition benches, that

no money should be expended on roads

or bridges, nor any natural resource

received from the Dominion govern

ment, nor a railway policy put forth

until the government had gone to

the people and secured their sanction

C. M. O'Brien's Speech.

er's eye when Mr. Tweedie had coh-

Socialistic principles which govern the party to which he professes ad-

herence, Mr. O'Brien criticized the

that it was capitalistle in its scope

been made to the labor troubles du

Pass nor of the privation which wa

November. He assured the govern

nent that there would be no oppos

ion from him on the good roads po

Attorney-General Mitchell.

by the Liberal members of the legis

expressed the hope that the Conser-

A Wall of Despair.

in accord with the government.

more members to their

the legislature.

might bring forward.

An Extensive Program.

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Public Accounts in Good Shape.

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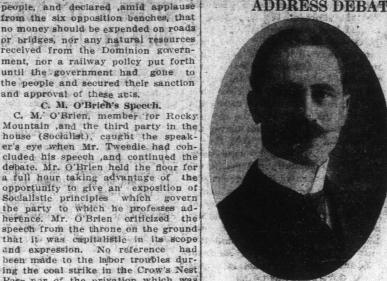
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HAROLD RILEY Conservative Member for Gleichen,

notice being given, of any branch line in the province. vinced that the roads would be built The question of hail insurance was not in the interests of the farmer bu one deemed to be of paramount importance by the attorney-general. He hoped that this subject would be giv-en the earnest consideration of every The Hon. C. R. Mitchell rose to address the House at 5.10, continued member of the House. It was too speaking until adjournment was vital a subject to be made the football vital a subject to be made the football of politicians and should be apmade at six o'clock and resumed the

debate when the house met again at proached in a non-partisan spirit. Great Work of Reform, Mr. Mitchell declared that the gov The attorney-general paid a high ernment was prepared to take cogniz-ance of the third party in the House tribute to the work of Provincial Secretary McLean in respect to the Lethbridge jail. A great work of reform was being done at this institution ment made by the member for Rocky though the public were scarcely aware of it at all. The department of agriculture had done splendid work too during the last year. Lethobscure economic reasons for this, bridge owed its distinction in secur-but one thing was certain that an efbut one thing was certain that an efgress of 1912 largely to the efforts fort had recently been made by the friends of the government in the forth by the provincial depart-federal arena and by the Liberal ment of agriculture which did everymembers of the Alberta legislature to thing that properly could be done lower the cost of the necessities of bring the congress to Alberta. life by reciprocity with the United Mitchell to the recent revision of the States in natural products. But these program of public school studies, a efforts had been thwarted by the ef-

The Evening Session. members of the opposition in the Al-Continuing the debate at the evenng session the attorney-general set ature the third party was no doubt forth in some detail the changes and number, and course in civics the minister dwelt upon the necessity for fostering the vatives might have still further addilove of agriculture and rural life and tions to their ranks for one factor of outlined the course of studies in this government was that there and other related subjects which will should be a substantial opposition in be included in the public school the legislature.

lightened the member for Gleichen by informing him that it was not possible of the three other western provinces of the world was today higher than that of the people against the govern- for to meet the needs of agriculture.

Work for Neglected Children. to be gathered from the tactics they had adopted. For this reason the of dependent and delinquent children ment had been prepared, Mr. Tweedie leader of the opposition had moved was also set forth by the minister, his til-advised amendment before who said that, in the estimates, the government would ask for increased government would ask for increased support for this branch of public service. He declared that he knew of no branch of the public service which nomically managed close of the session. But if the pre- showed the spirit of the opposition. or was more productive of good to present and future generations than did he not explain why the road from ment to any motion the government this department. During the past year 556 cases of neglect had been investigated and dealt with. Of this number Dr. Reaume's Former Private Secret The speech from the throne, Mr 322 were male and 234 femals, repre-Mitchell declared, outlined such a senting sixteen different religions and Mitchell declared, outlined such a senting sixteen different religions and program as no provincial legislature in Canada had yet entered upon.

senting sixteen different religions and 25 nationalities. 212 were adopted into foster homes and 223 placed un-Reaume, and who attained some notorder supervision; one had been deported; 132 were of one year and under, the balance up to 14 years of age averaging about 20 for each year. Between the ages of 11 and 12 fifty-one came under care of the department. After this age there was a gradual From the point of view of political expediency, Mr. Mitchell admitted, the Government might have done bet-ter to have adopted a policy of giving through the newspapers. Then the do-After this age there was a gradual while the second alleges assault with been trumpeted abroad and misinterdecrease in the number of cases. Of intent to do grievous bodily harm. The the children placed in foster homes trouble arose because Kilroy insisted preted in all kinds of ways. But the nforced government was not afraid of being 98 per cent. Had been well placed and upon circulating certain pamphlets on Mr. Tweedie took exception to the stampeded into any such action which made good records. Of the cases of the bi-lingual school question which however expedient from a politica of information regarding government standpoint could not be in the best cases of theft, 87 of mischief and 29 on his character. interests of the country as a whole. of vagrancy. 502 had given satisfactory results under case and 61 had proved unsatisfactory; 48 had been The opposition admitted the prin ciple that the province should control its natural resources. Of the attitude lost trace of and 5 had died. It was of the people of the province on this hoped to make provision, eventually

question there could be no reasonable for the establishment of an industria doubt. The premier of Canada, more-over, was known to be committed to In th In the latter part of his speech the the principle of provincial countrol. minister showed himself to be in good and the province would secure this fighting form and ridiculed most efcontrol from the Dominion govern-ment unless the seven Conservatives er of the opposition and his supportof the Alberta opposition saw fit to ers to disparage the program of work use their political influence with the set forth in the speech from the Government at Ottawa to prevent a throne and their resuscitation of the A reference to the inconsistency of of actual court sessions.

Mr. Mitchell spoke of the excellent condition of the public accounts and and his position and utterances in the house occasioned an interruption by expressed his delight at the varied the leader of the opposition. Mr. program for railway construction ubmitted by the Government, Coming elected as an Independent Conservafrom the southern portion of the protive that he still maintained, and hoped that his supporters maintained, getting in the way of railways, The an attitude of independence, and that worth of the north country was now he was prepared to demonstrate that worth of the north country was now independence by supporting good The leader of the opposition in government provoked much amuse-

criticizing the government for failing The Member for Macleod. Robert Patterson, member for Mcway Act of the province, applying to Lead, fitting follower of an "independall railways given government supent" leader, delivered hintreff of an ment might well have considered at should be changed by any commonly ment which was heard only be the govern-Court judges of their arduous duties.
The government should appoint a commission to form the basis of an act regulating mining.

In closing, Mr. Tweedie charged the supreme to the supreme by the minister of railways. The same by the minister of railways the same by the negroes near same by the minister of railways the same by the negroes near same by the minister of railways the same by the negroes near same by the minister of railways the same by the negroes near same same by the minister of railways the same by the negroes near same by the negroes near same by the negroes near same by the negr ment might well have considered at the present session the creation of a court of appeal to releve the Supreme by the minister of railways. The same the supreme by the minister of railways. The same the supreme that the supreme by the minister of railways. The same the supreme that the supremental suprementation is a should be charged by any company ment which was heard only by those until its bylaws had been approved who were seated near him.

dress. The member for Lacombe 素毒素素素素素素素素素素素 dwelt at length upon the treatment accorded by the railway companies to the farmers mentioning more par ticularly the C.N.R. He declared that the farmers were treated with gross injustice in the matter of right of way and contended that if the government guaranteed the bonds of the companies it should also exercise a greater measure of control over the acts of the corporations, suggesting | ;; the appointment of a provincial rail-

way commission.
An Unfortunate Effort. unfortunate in his maiden effort, make political capital out of the death of his predecessor in the constituency of Gleichen, arraigning the government at length because the regrettable event found no mention in the speech from the throne. A stinging rebuke was administered o the member for Gleichen by Geo.

P. Smith, Liberal member for Camrose, who characterized his utterance as an exhibition of the worst possible taste. The member for Camrose poke most effectively in support of the Government, disposing skillfully government at any time, on a year's who had criticized the policy of the government. J. Kemmis, the newly-elected mem-

ber for Pincher Creek, moved the adjournment of the debate and will

# OTTAWA HOUSE HAS

Will Resume Its Sitting Again o January Tenth-Little Business Was Discussed—Debate on Dis-missal of Government Officials Was Continued.

Ottawa, Dec. 7-Parliament ad-10. There was a slim attendance of having left for their homes already. understood that the construction the answering of questions and a street railway cars to use it. continuation of the debate on the also divert to this city considerable sumers instead of producers of meat, dismissal of public servants which farmers' trade, which goes elsewhere. "The continued augmentation of our commenced yesterday. Of the four speakers today three

Of the four speakers today three were opposition members. Hon. Wan. Pugsley protested against the dismissal of the members of the Canadian section of the waterways comimprovements which the government idea was right and there should hapmission. He said that if Mr. Foster's Mr. Mitchell congratulated the op-proposed to make in the program of position on the accession of three studies. Having referred to the new the course of the next three or four years, the present members of the commission would feel that they should send in their resignations. W. S. Middleboro said that he hoped the day would soon come when the members would be relieved of patronage relating to public ap-

its second reading on Friday.

Mr. Boudreau gave notice of a bill for an act to incorporate the Edmonton Interurban Railway Company.

Mr. Riley asked why the public accounts were not available for the A. & G. W. monies had brown to the A. & G. W. monies had counts were not available for the public accounts were not available for the debate had so soon given way agriculture. The minister of the debate had so soon given way agriculture, the declared was in full agriculture, the devlared to a wail of desperied trust to a wail of desperied trust is agriculture, the devlared was in full agriculture, the devlared was in full agriculture. The minister of the duty of the Union agriculture, the devlared was in full to a wail of desperied was in full agriculture. The minister of the duty of the Union other than that which had appeared on the press.

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Mr. Redmond and his friends, he day to day, from the United States, that the farmers and settlers of the in the press.

Hon. W. T. White, replying to a said, were promising Ireland question by E. M. MacDonald, (Picture 17) and less industries. province would recognize that the tou) said that he was not in a positou) said that he was not in a posi-tion to state definitely whether or not Home Rule while they could contin. Antipodes has been competing with tion to state definitely whether or not nome Rule wisher they could be speaker. This was their last that from Washington and Oregon in be introduced this session. lid not want House to resume till

January 17.
Premier Borden was inclined to agree with them on the score that it would give the Government more time in which to prepare its program. The Western members objected, however, and won out.

IS CHARGED WITH ASSAULT

## PORK PACKERS CASE

by Counsel for Prosecution—Ex-amination of These Men Will be machines were billed at their leased Taken up by the Defence.

Chicago, Dec. 7-Attorneys for the Government late today tendered a

Mr. Michener's claim of independence will begin cross-examination of the 225 to 250 leases of his company's tentative jurors , seven of whom are machines in the Dominion. farmers. When the court adjourned today Attorney James M. Sheehan, of Michener's explanation that he was today Attorney the govern ment had questioned twenty-two ied reasons and ten were peremptory challenged. The Government still have the

right of twenty additional peremptory challenges, while the packers have thirty.

Negress and Negroes Lynched Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 6-Two neGREAT BRITAIN

HAS INTERERED London, Dec. 7-The British Government has blocked any intention that Russia may have had of reinstating in power the ex-Shah of Persia, Mohammed Ali Mirza, by in-

cognize him.

## TO SERVE LETHBRIDGE

forming the cabinet in St.

Petersburg that it is impos-sible for Great Britain to re-

he would recommend the construcmates would include a sum to cover the cost of construction. The exact location of the bridge is not yet settled but as 261 settlers living north port as well. of the river have asked that the bridge be placed at a point chosen

The securing of the bridge is a mat Its construction will pave the way for the building of a radial electric railway from Lethbridge, to conjourned at six o'clock until January nect up with all the coal mining camps across the river, thus making Lethmembers when the House met, many living in the surrounding towns. It is Proceedings were largely confined to the viaduct will be such as to allow some time, therefore, a majority of

### RULE TO LAST GASP

Bonar Law Says that His Party Are about a higher standard of living, re-Determined as to Their Attitude Asserts that Desire for Home Rule Dying in Ireland.

London, Dec. 7-At the opening Bootle. Lancashire today, of the Unionist campaign against Home Rule, the opposition leader Bonar Law said his party had determined been expected, appears to have scarceprovincial telephone system and for the establishment and construction of trunk roads. This bill will be given its second reading on Friday.

Mr. Boudreau gave notice of a bill will be given and provision for the punishment of the establishment and construction of the province. In such capacity he must be deduced work in schools of have all appointments under a complete that the pleasing to figure advanced work in schools of have all appointments under a complete that the pleasing to figure advanced work in schools of have all appointments under a complete that the pleasing to figure advanced work in schools of have all appointments under a complete that the pleasing to figure advanced work in schools of have all appointments under a complete that the pleasing to figure advanced work in schools of have all appointments under a complete that the pleasing to figure advanced work in schools of have all appointments under a complete that the pleasing to figure advanced work in schools of have all appointments under a complete that the pleasing to figure advanced work in schools of have all appointments under a complete that the pleasing to figure advanced work in schools of have all appointments under a complete that the pleasing to figure advanced work in schools of have all appointments under a complete that the pleasing to figure advanced work in schools of have all appointments. He thought it would be to figure advanced work in schools of have all appointments. He thought it would be to figure advanced work in schools of have all appointments. He thought is the figure advanced work in schools of the debate had so soon given way of the debate ha

said, were promising Ireland more from Argentine and from far away chance, as every year the demand for British Columbia, an occasional car chance, as every year in deduction will be in the Maritime province members it was diminishing in Ireland. An-it was diminishing in Ireland. An-load being shipped as far east as Alother ten years and the agitation will

have died out. He declared that it was utterly impossible to pass the bill in this par- bits from Australia, had been landed ltament.

SHOE MACHINERY INQUIRY. Commission Hears Evidence in Case in Quebec.

Montreal, Dec. 7-Although the greater part of the investigation of commission into the working of the leasing system of machines by the United Shoe Machinery company of Canada today was taken up with the filing of exhibits in the form of leases and other documents there were a few interesting moments when E. Knowlton, general manager of the company, took the stand.

Mr. Knowlton gave further testibetween the Canadian customs and the United Shoe Machinery company, made good records. Of the cases of the bi-lingual school question which juvenile crime dealt with 381 were the ex-secretary declared reflected upcompany is merely a subsidiary. He a satisfactory state of affairs. testified that machines imported by his concern from the Miller Machinery Treeing Co., of Brockton, Mass., entered at a customs valuation of \$68 whereas outside purchasers paid \$110 for the same in the States. He told cf a general arrangement made Tentative List of Twelve is Submitted 1905 with the customs authorities values, minus one-third, and metallic

department machines at their insur-Mr. Knowlton also testified contentative jury of twelve men to coun-United Shoe Machinery Co. of Can-Liberal administration from doing time-honored but wholly unconvinc-what they jealously wished to do ing claim that whatever of good was sel of the indicted packers in the themselves. First and last the atttor to be found in the speech was the United States district Judge Carpen- company paid no dividends as yet ney-general had always stood for pro-vincial control of natural resources. stolen from them by the government. to the Boston company. His testimony Tomorrow counsel for the packers further showed that there were from

Vancouver Mayoralty Vancouver, Dec. 7-Vancouver's nayoralty campaign narrowed down to venire. Twenty were excused for var- two men today, Ald. Ramsay having retired from the contest, James Findlay, formerly president of the Conservative Association, is now opponent o Mayor Taylor, who is running for a third term. Taylor is backed by the Sccialists and Labor Unions, while Findlay is frankly the business men's candidate. Taylor is the editor of the

World newspaper and an American by

### SERIOUS SITUATION IN HIGH COST OF LIVING

Veterinary Director General Rutherford Sounds Grave Note of Warning in Decline of Live Stock Industry in Canada-Meat Being

Ottawa, Dec. 7-Dr. J. G. Rutherord, veterinary director general and live stock commissioner, in his annual report to parliament of health of animals branch of department of agriculture, issued today, sounds a grave note of warning as to the future of the live stock industry in the Dominion, which incidentally throws some interesting light on one of the causes of the high cost of living, so Hon. A. J. McLean Promises Board of prominently before householders in Trade That He Will Recommend the last few years Dr. Rutherford Construction of New Bridge for states in plain terms that the produc-Benefit of Farmers North of City. | tion of meat in this country is not keeping up with the demand, that the Lethbridge, Dec. 6 .- A traffic bridge meat export trade is diminishing and at Diamond City to serve the country bids fair to disappear altogether and north of Lethbridge is now assured. that imports of meat from the United of the arguments of the leader of the This morning, Secretary Manwaring, States, the Antipodes and Argentine opposition and those of his supporters of the board of trade, received a let- are becoming a bigger factor every ter from Hon. A. J. McLean, stating day. The report points out that until very recently it had appeared as if tion of the bridge, and that the estiant supply of live stock of all kinds, not only for her own use, but for ex-In fact it seemed that the principal difficulty would be to find a profitable

Lethbridge board, it is likely market for an ever-increasing and that the petitioners will be given their practically limitless surplus. Circumstances have, however, brought about a great and very serious change in ter which gives the board of trade the live stock outlook. Although many pleasure. They have worked without of the newcomers in Western Canada ceasing on the project ever since the are on the land and therefore in a spring, and it is largely through sense agriculturists, conditions are their efforts that the promise has been such that but few of them are devoting any attention to animal husbandry and experience indicates that a considerable time is likely to elapse before they are compelled by a gradual exhausticn of the soil to turn to mixed farming and a systematic producof tion of commercial live stock, For It will these people will themselves be conurban population," says the report, "due to the extraordinary commercial and industrial activity, has also largely increased consuming compared with producing public. Further habits and tastes of the people have altered with time and prosperity brought sulting in a greater per capita consumption of meat. It is certainly somewhat remarkable that in view of these conditions, general production of live stock throughout the country as a whole, instead of showing the distinct advance which might reasonably have

Australia and New Zealand. For a They were wise in trying to get number of years, mutton from the berta. During last winter, however, frozen mutton as well as frozen rabat our Atlantic seaports and sold to Canadian consumers in Toronto and

"Canned meats, principally beef, from Argentine, are also being imported and although quantities hithero brought in are small, trade is said o be profitable and to show premise of rapid extension, shipments having been made from Buffalo and Chi-

cago to Toronto and Hamilton. "These somewhat remarkable trade features have been made the subject of careful study and I have deemed it my duty to lay the situation as above set forth before you as I feel that it is of great importance to the general welfare of the country, and one in which the public of Canada mony that an understanding existed will very naturally expect your department to take an intelligent interest and if possible devise ways and means

### THE CHINESE CAN NOW CUT OFF THEIR OUTUES

Imperial Edict Has Been Assured Giving Permission —Premier Given Full Power on Condition He Eliminates Manchus.

Peking, Dec. 7-An imperial edict was issued today sanctioning the cutting off of the queues. Shih Hsu, the Manchu prince, who was offered the grand guardianship of the Emperor on the resignation of the dynasty has definitely accepted the post. Hsu Shih' Chang, the Chinese vice-president of the council, who was offered the office of co-grand guardian, declined but the throne insists on his acceptance of the office. A telegram from Wu Chang says

that the revolutionaries there are hopeful that the extension of the armistic will result in peace. The leaders are willing to concede full power to the Premier Yuan Shi Kai, provided that he agrees to the entire elimination of the Manchus from the central government.

Postmaster Grady Dismissed

Macleod, Dec. 6-Postmaster A. F. Grady has ben removed by the new conservative government and J. S. McKay appointed to the position. The change goes into effect the first of the year. It is expected that Assistant Postmaster R. J. E. Gardiner and the whole office staff will leave.