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THE SENATE'S BUSINESS. judge between the Covernment of the Grand Trunk Pacific scheme, which Hon. Mr. Blair has denounced as an absolutely unjustifiable waste of public money. What will the Senate

to take this plunge in the dark. The country is more prosperous than ever before in its history, bigtoware it twice as pros

tinental does not provide the best will not, Canada, by the passing of this railway measure; will be burdened for generations by an monthly which cannot be shaken off and which will retard the prog ress which a properly planned road would

mous a project should be put through at a few months' notice and in the absence of surveys, without which no corporation would undertake to spend a dollar of its own money were not the credit of the

"Canada has come to her own," say the men who view the railway bill through Grand Trunk glasses. Canada is great, progressive and justly confident, it is true ut can her government afford, on that business in undertaking the greatest enter-

patriotic people of this Dominion by glowing words concerning an all-Canadian line, and tell them later it will be truly all-Canadian only if the Grand Trunk corporation

the national vanity at this time and which troubled the people of Canada from the thour the nature of that bargain was dey rejecting or radically amending the sideration can the Upper Chamber justify its existence in the eyes of an anxious

represented today at the inquest followand the sacrifice of three lives. Only yes-

whole truth will be made.

ledgment of Mr. Have that he would not it compliances to my mind in a sense the it is vital that the government should not that the traffic will go through a Canadian

getting nothing for it. I know whereof I speak in this regard."

Plain words, gentlemen. And they hav not been effectively answered. They sting because they are true. They are not easily orgotten because of the danger they re

GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP THE SAFE PLAN.

favors would not be granted if the freight were not carried to the Canadian scaports

of the Government's friends thus destroy the railroad upon which the Government

these arguments, and that is, a Governin place of the hybrid scheme which is other river steamer had been mone to proposed, every pound of Canadian ex-eliminated? If the Senate deals justly

dian channels throughout, the people wil

nanimous in upholding Mr. Blair's view

the will cost from \$15,000,000 to \$17,000

colonial's usefulness will be gravely impaired; and when it is seen that the Govfew years, under which the I. C. R. was brought to its present splendid position, it is not easy to understand how any man

the Senate should be asked to cut out the objectionable features of the hill?

LET THE SENATE ANSWER. To the Editor of The Telegraph:-

Sir.—The Grand Trunk guarantees \$520, the United States railway over which the G. T. R. has running rights to Portland There is a large annual deficit, which can be made good only by a large increase of The Winnipeg-Moneton line being rent

free for ten years, the company's financia obligations in respect of the selection east of Quebec, will be very small. gement, one of them requiring an enorm us traffic to meet fixed charges unde

ee mortgages and a six per cent. stock entee, the other having no fixed

A SENATOR.

The Senator's position may be correctly

before Mr. Blair resigned and so stirre new the fires of ambition which slumbere nade minister of railways if these prov

and Hon, John V. Ellis Postmaster-Gen n May and another way in September? nother line through New Brunswick which

cuse can Senator Ellis offer if he doe ot wote to kill or amend essentially the

cally follows the Globe editorials, and it is that Senator Ellis is bound to vote the duplication of the I. C. R. He is or e in accord with his belief as a publicist and not in accord with this political am bition. His duty, of course, is clear in

nent's railway plan as hybrid. Senator

prosing principles-private ownership and

The Senate should put aside party con siderations and kill the bill. .

CANADA AND THE PREFERENCE. ubscribe to legislation which will be terest to the Empire.

In advance of a decree by the Britis electorate the position of Canada obvious is to be chary of committing itself prem

Britain, still well and good. Such i the attitude of Canada.

NOTE AND COMMENT.

the election of the present aldermen

Wait till you see us next year." The curtain has fallen tardily but final v. on young Mr. Goodspeed. Now close an evil chapter in the city's thistory.

Orime and whitewash are contending for the control of New York city. The odds

It is to be hoped that the jurors investi gating the David Weston disaster realiz

Hon. Mr. Balfour thunders on the Em pire's fiscal poticy. Sir Wilfrid Laurie aid it all last fall when he said "Bargain The government is represented at the

David Weston inquiry. It will doubtless decide whether or not hay is a safe cargo nave seen many Canadian rivers, but after

their experience of Monday they will re nember the Kennebeccasis best. Two hundred and seven petitions have peen received at Ottawa protesting against the G. T. Pacific scheme. The measu

does not appear to be amazingly popular The Senate should prove that it neither as docile nor as foolish as sever New Brunswick editors appear to thin

The Senate has before it now a duty which it cannot properly dodge. Dodge is the word. The argument is plain. Inc Senate should reject the railway bill.

American newspapers are still assertin city. The anxiety in that respect now all over the border.

travel on the St. John river will look to he jury investigating the David Weston New York is trying to elect a mayor The incumbent promised reform and di-

That mad wag of Moncton, the editor of the Transcript, is still shricking. The

form and do not mean it. So the fight is

ton Transcript is still crying to heaven in the alleged interest of the Liberal party ence. They all know Hawke. " The state? I am the state," said Lou

The little man who runs the little Mone

the Grand. "We, the people of England," said the three tailors of Tooley street. "I the Liberal party," says the Moncton graph. Is it paranoia?

Ellis spelled hybrid when he said on July ment proposes to bestow upon it, its pro-

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A properly conceived and constructed railway plan is now the very scheme which will command the confidence of this great country. The G. T. Pacific will never meet the requirements of the people. Wait until we see the surveys and know that we

agreement which can save the United ago we thought reciprocity the only thing. Reciprocity is not what it used to be.

New York. The situation in New York appears to be fundamentally bad. The sitation may change, but it may be a long ed that he is now confronted by a condition that will permit no Canadian stock to go up unless it is manipulated for an advance to tempt the public into the mar-

The London cable tells of a curious in- ST, JOHN VESSEL cident in connection with the last anniversary of the relief of Lucknow:

sary of the relief of Lucknow:

Forty-six years ago today General Havelock and his small army penetrated to the
besieged residency at Lucknow. For the
first time the Havelock statue in Trafalgar
Square is decorated. A large wreath of
laurel with blood-red geraniums, eacti, and
delhlias, has been placed on the pedestal,
and a wreath of evergreens has been hung
round the soldier's feet. There is no card
on the wreath. on the wreath.

occasions, it would detect many grave LURID POSTERS 10 BF blind as the man who will not see.

There are signs of life in Halifax The excited Chronicle had three long editorials about the St. John Telegraph in its issue of yesterday morning, and the editor teeth for something like half a column.

ment has become so keen, that, as the 'is forced to build warships literally in

added to her list of first-class battleships ten vesse's, nine of identical pattern—a fleet as numerous as the present battle-fleet of the United States. During the entwe've ships, six of one type, six of another. In 1901 she haunched six more; last year, two. Five enormous ships are building, of which three one

for all time, for there will be nothing left ther set of vessels, still larger and more formidable, is planned. These, be it remembered, are battleships. Since 4895 cruisers, third-class cruisers, destroyers and submarines. Yet, with all this activity the Royal Navy is hardly keeping pace with foreign additions. The taxes are reaching the limit of endurance in Great Britain."

Relatives Think Herbert McKinnon, Lost Overboard at Chateau Bay,

Gordon McKinnon, of the Dufferin pressed that a young man drowned at Halifax papers told of the loss overboard of Herbert McKinnon from the steamer Viking, which had put into Chateau Bay on her way to Rigolet, from Halifax, with some lumbermen. The young man fell overbeard at 11 o'cock at night, and though boats were promptly lowered, no trace of him could be found. Next day

trace of him could be found. Next day
the body was washed ashore.

He had left Oxford some weeks ago for
Halifax, and though his relatives had no
word that he had started for Quebec still
they feel assured that it was he who lost
his life. He was 26 years old, formerly
fived here and was married. His wife

Schooner Reporter Loses Some Sails, Chain and Anchor in Sunday's Storm.

Hyannis, Mass., Sept. 29-The schooner Reporter, which arrived here today, was lost her jibs, parted bobstays and had the chain parted and a sheet anchor and twenty fathoms of chain were lost. She was towed here and will proceed to Vine-

BARRED FROM CANADA

Ottawa, Sept. 29-(Special)-Mr. Field-

Sussex, N. B., Oct. 1-(Special)-The at horses and cattle was completed today,

tion will take place Friday afternoon at 2

o'clock on the race track, when the horses

and cattle prize winners will be paraded round the track. The Domestic Beacon. With life under modern conditions,
When weary the paths that we roam,
A light in the twentieth story
Will guide the poor wanderer home.
—New York Sun.