GREAT INJUSTICE TO CANADA AS WHOLE

F. B. Carvell, M. P., Shows Up Unreas-

don (Mr. Alkens) has discussed this subject entirely from the standpoint of the feet upon Manitoba, and has carefully avoided alluding to any other aspect of the case, or to that aspect which would appeal to any other portion of Canada, and therefore, I hope he will not consider me discourteous if I leave the track which he as trodden so carefully and try to call the attention of the house back to this proposed agreement to some extent.

It is a sesumed at \$8,000,000, and if it was following in this case the form of the house and hard now in the statute for the want of a very strong appeal for peace and harmony and the union of Canada, and I heartily concur in that sentiment, but I doubt if the policy which the government is following in this case will be the every much desired and the which may hon, friend has alluded. We have no peace and harmony in this case there is a manifest unfair to which one section of the dominion is treated as compared with others and as I treated as compared with other and as I limit to the province of the case of the case of Nova Scotia and the treatment of the was corrected to New Brunswick, here does not be size and and it was colleged to New Brunswick precipient of New Brunswick received for some interest on the debt thus assumed. The province of Canada and the province of New Brunswick here to not the debt that the province of New Brunswick here the

never could see any reason for this allowance in lieu of debt? De I understand him
to argue that he never was able to see
reason for an allowance made to a province that came in without a debt?

Mr. Carvell—That is my contention. If
you want to give a province sufficient
funds to earry on its affairs as a province,
you ought to give it in a straight way, not
by a circuitous method like this.

Mr. Meighen—Does the hon gentieman
mean to say that a province that comes
in and assumes a share of the debt of the
whole dominion ought not to receive any
compensation?

Poor Argument of Mr. Meighen.

Tour years, and is only about equal to that
of Nova Scotia, is receiving interest on
\$8,100,000 as a debt allowance. If my hon.
friends can argue that this is fair and just
to the maritime provinces, then I fail to
see by what method of argument they
can make it appear reasonable.

I have already stated that so far as the
allowance for land is concerned I think it
is fair, the principle is good. I am not
saying that the actual amount of figures
is fair, but I think the principle is all
right.

There is one thing which I cannot understand, and that is why the government
of Prince Edward Island has not been making a demand for an increased allowance

onable Agreement of Government in Connection With Manitoba Boundary

In the house of commons last week F. Carvell, M. P., for Carleton county, made a strong speech on the injustice of the Borden governments policy regarding the Manitoba boundary question. The Hansard report of Mr. Carvell's speech will be printed in The Telegraph in three installments, the first of which follows:

Mr. Carvell as a rule—I thought the hon. gentleman's (Mr. Meighens) argument on that subscittedly fallacious I ever heard him advance. I give him credit for being extremely logical as a rule—I have told him so before, and I tell him so tonight. But I thought be was not only illogical as a strong speech on the injustice of the Borden governments policy regarding the Manitoba boundary question. The Hansard report of Mr. Carvell's speech will be printed in The Telegraph in three installments, the first of which follows:

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Mr. Akkens) has discussed this subject today. If he whole, but it once before this evening, but I will speak on this principle—I referred to the province of the count of government, and then they was about in 1882-a change was made by which Manitoba was been as a part of the whole, but it once before this evening, but I will speak or to government, we are safe in saying that the province of Prince Edward Island has not been make the manitoba in lieu of lands. The province of the class of the class of the class of the debt allowance was not given because of the class of

and unfairness existing as to the manner in which one section of the dominion is treated as compared with others and as I treated as manifest unfairness in the manner in which Manitoba has been dealt with as compared with the treatment of eastern Canada, and I think I might say of every province in Canada, but the greatest distinction probably would be between Manitoba and the eastern portion of Canada.

There are perhaps three general principles upon which the bill now before the house might be discussed. The first is the extension of the boundaries of Manitoba or its territorial expansion. To that I shall not devote much time because it is,

her government and, therefore, we will say that she ought to have a debt of \$4720.000. Then I find that when Prince Edward 1. Island came into the union they also assumed a debt of \$47,701,000, but in the case of that province they followed the principle which had been laid down at the time of confederation, and allowed a certain debt according to the population of the population of gentleman (Mr. Carvell) to say that he last three or and I would like to know, and I hope last the province of Manitoba irrespective of drain-

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