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PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT WILL START AGRICULTURAL SCHOOLS

Dec. 11th:low up some things the education min- to be of the nature of a high school, ister said the other night, because so they want to be purely agricultural far as the educational end of agricul- schools established in connection with ture is concerned it must be carried on the demonstration tarms, beginning and agricultural departments.

In Ontario what they call their agricultural high schools are run under the direction of the education depart- to the agricultural college to finish ment. They consist of one or two men, graduates of the Ontario Agricultural go on and be a professor. college, who are placed in high schools in various parts of the province and teach classes in agriculture and advise farmers and carry on experi-

farmers. When I introduced last year the policy of establishing demonstration | farms I stated that this policy would be supplemented shortly by the placing of schools on those farms because an agricultural school without a farm three schools, because we believe this great many people going upon the e heen a out a great many men who are today will assist them. tional institutions, but the percentage of men who have gone to that agricul-

back and become farmers. The government of Ontario have become aware of the fact that the existence of their agricultural college was and agriculture is a serious science educating the boy off rather than on a man needs to spend more than to the farm. They found they would two or three weeks, although he can have to establish high schools, but get a good deal of general informathey recognize that these will have to tion from discussing matters at these be supplemented by farms, because schools. these young men they don't get control | In order to get proper basic scienof the land as under actual conditions, tific information, to get the best out don't get the kind of instruction that of his land, the best out of his live his required to fit them for carrying on stock, I think there are a great boys who go to the high these lines. school and then go back to the farm, but the percentage is not more than HAD BIG CONTRACTS tind themselves up against a certain amount of prejudice in the high school immediately and they have only been able to carry on that work with a great deal of difficulty.

The greatest authority on technical education on the North American continent today is Pres. Pritchard, of the Carnegie foundation. He has been spending his time and has devoted the educational conditions on this continfinding out the best means. He has army estimated roughly, had amountwith a view to making certain recom- 000,000 annually. mendations with regard to the expenditure of this Carnegie fund. He in- whether other countries contemplated vestigated the Ontario Agricultural action similar to that taken by Eng-College. He found that at Guelph land. they gave two courses-one a farmer's course. The farmers' course is two years. He found that in that prothan 200 students attending the farmers' course. He made investiga- made off hand." tion to find out why that was, and he found out the majority of these 200 students lived within easy reach of leges and he found that they could only hope to draw from a very limited area and that in other words the farmer's boy would not travel a long

distance from home to attend an agricultural college. versities in the States have done, that the society.

Hon. Duncan Marshall, speaking in is the establishment of agricultural the Provincial legislature on Monday, schools. They have been called high schools, but to tell the truth I don't Just a word or two about the sub- like that word high school in this ject of agricultural education to fol- connection, because it does not want with the co-operation of the education with, say, a three or four months' course and working up to a two years' course, and then let the student, at the end of the two years, go

constituency don't need it very badly, they are an excellent class of farmer. ments more or less in connection with | and I am glad to hear him pay them | easy thing to scoff at education and seventy-one pages of the bill. scientific education along agricultural deteriorating in the last number of out a school would not be of as much thing you want to guard against in of the government this year to estab- happen. While we have a great the members might attend the func lish more than two, or at the most, many excellent farmers, we have a tion at Government House.

work should go on slowly until there land who are quite humble enough to that they did not know very

occupying prominent positions in Can-ada and the United States in educa-tional institutions but the percentage had eleven hundred farmers in and when Mr. Cote brought up Bill different parts of this province attural college and gone back on the tending short course schools, and if I farm again is very small. I am not were to hold short course schools this discussion of the general railway polexactly clear on the point but I he vince that are asking for them, I am raid we would not get through be-10 or 15 per cen. of the graduates fore the middle of next summer, bewho have taken the full course at the cause the farmers are recognizing the Ontaric Agricultural college have gone. advantage of having a school of this kind, and it is only a very limited

advantage indeed, because, in order to get at the bottom of any science-

the pursuit of agriculture. Everyone many farmers in this province who knows that 75 per cent, of the boys would not only be glad to attend who go to the high school attend it schools of this kind themselves, but for the purpose of educating them- would be glad to send their sons to selves for other businesses or profest schools of this kind and give them sions than agriculture. There are a | the advantage of an education along

Roughly Estimated the America Packers During Boer War Had Contracts for More Than Twenty Million Dollars for Supplies to Britain

Chicago, Dec. 15-Jo Armour, presitime of a committee to investigating dent of Armour and Company, tonight said that the contracts of the indicted ent with no other object than that of American packers with the British

gone at it absolutely cold-blooded, ed to between \$15,000,000 and \$20,-Mr. Armour said he had no idea

"During the Boer war, and on one se and the other a professional or more other occasions," said Mr. Armour. "the contracts of the American packers with England amounted however, are simply rough estimates

TO CELEBRATE CENTENNIAL London, Dec. 14-A meeting under the City of Guelph. He investigated the auspices of the parliamentary rethe Wisconsin University, and he bitration committee perfected today browbeat the Premier into an admisgovernment, that the people of the found that their agricultural college an organization to co-operate with the sion that the C.N.W.R. application Province might know in what muniwas working exactly the same. He American National Committee for the was really an expression of the Govcelebration of the centenary of peace ernment's railway policy. He said he smong English speaking races and to commemorate the signing of the treaty of Ghent in 1814. The celebration will take place in the United ure. States, Canada and in England lur-ing the years 1914, 1915 and 1916. The speaker here ruled that all afternoon by Mr. Hoadley for leave before the House was a private bill, to introduce a bill respecting the Cal-

RAILWAYS ARE UNDER

Opposition Object to Granting More ern-Profess to Fear Railway Monopoly-Want to Know if Government Has Tried to Make Deal

The division of Monday night on he address in reply to the King's peech marked the close of a week of oratory with which the legislative chamber of the new capitol building was baptised, and at its sitting yesterday afternoon the House got down to straight business.

For two hours the House sat in ommittee of the whole, spending the the scientific course if he wants to greater part of the time in discussing bill No. 1, an act respecting rural The hon, member for Pincher Creek municipalities, introduced by the seems to think the farmers in his Hon. C. R. Mitchell, John R. Boyle, member for Sturgeon, was acting chairman and piloted the house with great dispatch through part one of that high compliment. It is a very the bill, comprising ten of a total of

The bill respecting the raising of a lines, but the fact remains that in sum not exceeding \$5,000,000 en the every State of the Union, and in many | credit of the general revenue fund of parts of Canada, the soil has been | the province was passed by the committee without discussion, and years-this is especially true of the third reading was set for this afterwould be of no value and a farm with- Eastern States—and if there is one noon. The House adjourned at six o'clock until three this afternoon. No value. It has not been the intention this province it is that that shall not night session was held in order that Railway Bill Discussed.

In answer to the questions pu good deal of argument as to what is much about it, and that they really intention of the Government to guarthe most effective agricultural educa- don't know all there is to know about antee the bonds of any of the lines of ticn, as o whether establishing a it. And while many of them were railway projected in Bill No. 2, an large agricultural college meets the good farmers in the country from act to amend the act incorporating demands better than agriculaural which they came, they find different the Canadian Northern Western Railschools. In Ontario, longer than I can conditions and are glad to be able to remember, they have had an agriculation get information and to get instruction of the Governtural college. That college has turned tion in some way in the province that ment to guarantee any bonds until authorized to do so by legislation of This is evidenced by our short the House. The opposition was not No. 2 for a second reading, endeavor

What About C. P. R.?

Mr. Michener opened fire in the attack on the C.N.W.R. private bill. Was it not true, he asked, that the C.N.W.R. was the same as the C.N.R., a company which had in thee years' time put in operation less than onequarter of the number of miles of railway it had promised the Govern- before committee of the House. He ment to complete? Mr. Michener argued that the passing of the bill meant C.N.R. monopoly of railway construction in Alberta, and would prevent other companies getting charters to build over the jame routes. He would like to be info. n.e.. whether the government had approached the C.P.R. concerning rallway construction. His party, he said, stood for railway development, but not for railway monopoly. The polley of the Government was a C.N.R.

prolicy.

Premier Sifton here asked the leader of the opposition whether he was making this as a statement. 'Well,' replied Mr. Michener. "The iberal new papers all over the prov nce say so."

"Surely," retorted the Premier, the leader of the opposition is not going to continue to quote newspaers as authorities on the Governnent's policy." Mr . Michener made no Free Trade in Railway Charters.

John R. Boyle rose to observe that he opposition leader had been proounding a conundrum. How were ailways to be built without charters eing given to railways? The quesion of giving charters had been discussed in the first Legislature, and of eighteen. the general principle had been decid should be given to all applicantwithout discrimination, in order to encourage railway construction as far as possible. Mr. Boyle declared that bers expressed the opinion that sew he, personally, would support-applications for charters over the same routes in any number; in fact, he would like to see the railway act amended, so that anyone who wished to build a failway in the Province agent and a half million, there were less I remember correctly. These figures, would not need to get a charter at all ments. The sewing machine was as

basis as any other company seeking ing machines to the farmers. wanted the question settled then an

The speaker here ruled that Mr.

in discussing the bill in this way, and Amid general cries of "Order, Order" take his seat, while the Speaker explained his ruling.

Tweedie's Statement Untrue. Continuing, Mr. Tweedie stated en to a number of Toronto solicitors this bill was set for Friday. of the C.N.R., which virtually was a cuarter given to the railway company. This company had, up to the present time, completed, less than a quarter ,or about two hundred miles, f the line which it had guaranteed to build. To grant further charters to this company would be a betrayal of the trust of the people of the Province. Mr. Tweedie felt convinced that he Government was committed to a C.N.R. policy; in fact, he made so bold as to say that he knew certain

from the Premier when they and proached him with regard to railway charters. Premier Sifton here rose to ask the honorable member for Calgary if he understood him to say that he had discouraged certain parties from seek-Mr. Tweedie replied that that was what he meant to say: "Then," retort-

parties in the Province who declared

that they could get no satisfaction

ed the Premier. "the honorable genleman is stating an absolute un-Mr. Tweedie took the Premier's enial with good grace this time and concluded his remarks by observing that before any one could conscienlously cast a vote for the CNW.R. oill he would have to see to it that

time light for starting the work of Wainwright. I and for completing it was reduced to senting the bill and was representing the railway company, and not the lovernment, Much had been made of the fact that the application of the C.N.R. for power to build branch lines applied to territory in which the This was merely a coincidence, as last year he himself had introduced a bill or amendments to the railway company's charter which'

half the territory affected in the present bill. Will Shorten Time Limit. Premier Si ton brought the debate a close by declaring that there would be plenty of time for further discussion of the bill when it came himself would then be prepared to ment? move that the time limit of two years for the starting of the building of the railway should be reduced to one year. The bill was then given its second reading.

Money for Highways and Telephones. The House went into committee of the whole shortly after four o'clock, and without discussion, passed the two clauses in the bill brought down sum not exceeding \$5,000,000 for the extension of the telephone system and the construction of roads and expended on highways.

Rural Municipalities Bill. The remainder of the sitting was taken up in the discussion of the kural Municipalities' Bill. Attorney-General Mitchel recommended that the age of persons voting in the elections of rural municipalities be raisd from eighteen, as provided in the bill, to twenty-one, but after some iscussion of the clause the members voted in favor of the eighteen-year ranchise. One of the chief arguments in favor of the lower age was that a man could take up a homestead, and thus become a ratepayer, at the age

Some criticism was directed in the ed upon then that railway, charters discussion of sub-section 19 of clause I to the exemption of vendors of sewing machines from the designation 'hawker," or "pedlar." Several memed no special privileges. Attorney-General Mitchell pointed out that the eller of sewing machines might be properly put in the same class as the selling agricultural imple from the Legislature, but would be necessary to the temale members of required only to organize on the same the farming community as the mow-

L. M. Roberts suggested that a Mr. Tweedie, argument having fail- map, showing the rural municipal di-Wanted it Compulsory

Harold Riley thought that organ-Petitions were presented yesterday

insisted that he was within his rights | Church Missionary Society, and a bill confirming certain bylaws of the City objected to the Speaker's ruling, of Edmonton; by Mr. Cornwall, a bill incorporating Alberta Metropolitan he was compelled however, to ob- Railway. Mr. Hoadley's petition for a serve the decorum of debate and to bill amending the Calgary City Charter was read and received.

Dr. Rutherford moved first reading of the bill for an act amaigamating the cities of Lamoriton and that in 1910 a charter had been giv. Strathcona. The second reading of L. M. Roberts moved the fire reading of a number of bilis; a bili hourporating the Alberta Traveiler's Association, bills respecting the towns of Gleichen, Bassano

practice of optometry, a bill respecting the Southeast Calgary Elecbill the latter being set down for a over still, remain for consideration. second reading on Friday. J. Holden moved the first reading of a bill respecting the Alberta Pacific Railway Co. for second reading on Monday next. Geo. Hoadiey moved

the first reading of a bill respecting the incorporation of the Alberta appearing on the order paper were report Bill No. 14, an act to amend Christian Missionary Society. Mr. Mitchell moved the first reading of a bill for an act to amend the second reading on Thursday. H. W. McKenney moved the second reading of a bill respecting the Ru-

thenian Sisters of the Immaculate Dr. Stewart moved the second reading of a bill respecting the Y.M.C.A.

at Lethbridge. Mr. Boudreau moved the second reading of a bill respecting Les Filles | projected in Bill No. 2, being an act to de La Sagesse.

reading of a bill respecting the town Company, now before the house. If minimum of the speed of motor very what would the guarantee per mule face value of all debentures issued by hicles on highways, and the bill re- be, and what rate of interest would any municipality should not be for a here poured oil on the troubled wa- specting travelling on public highters by asserting that he was acting ways and bridges and also the bill entirely on his own initiative in pre- respecting corrupt practices at municipal elections and the trial of controverted municipal elections. Notice of Questions.

> Mr. Michener gave notice that on Thursday he would ask the following favorably, the decision of the govern- ment. The limit of debentures in conquestions: 1. Has the Government approached any railway company or compan-

ies, with a view to getting more railway devlopments for the province: if 2. Has any representative of the C.P.R. Co. approached the Government with any proposition for further railway construction?

3. Has any representative of the

for all correspondence. the Canadian Northern Western Rail- positions for further railway construct example of them. 2. Between the Government and

the C.N.R. John Kemm's gave notice that he by the premier for the raising of a would ask the following questions: 1. When was the location for the asylum at Ponoka decided upon? 2. Who, if anyone, was considered bridges, on the understanding that as to the suitability of the location t \$1,000,000 of the amount would be for the purpose and 'what were the qualifications of advisor to give ad-

vice on this subject? 3. Did advisor or advisors personally inspect the location? 4. Was a report made on the sub-

5. What was the nature of the re-Dr. Stewart gave notice that he rould ask the government the following questions: Has any audit of the Government ccounts been made by any auditor than the Government auditor If so, when, and by whom made? J. M. Tweedie, member for Cal-

gary, gave notice that he would ask the Government the following ques-1. What was the original cost of telephone system? 2. How much has been expended

3. From what sources have funds een raised to extend the system and make payments on account of capital

"What is the present indebtedness

on account of capital account which to be paid out of the proposed loan of \$5,000,000? 5. What is the present 'indebtedness on account of current expenditure in connection with the system? Other questions to be asked by Mr. Tweedie regarding the legislative law.

1. What is the total cost up-to-date of the new legislative building? How much of that cost has been Sentenced to Three Years,

Winnines, Dec. 14.-Jas Wallace, mends what the University of Wisconsin has done, and what other unii was being considered. Mr. Tweedie bill incorporating the Methodist in the penitentiary this morning.

Two Long Sittings Put in on Rural whole today.

Municipalities Bill—Many Questions Are Answered-Bill for Five Million Dollar Loan Passes Third | the Speaker.

By dint of close application from four o'clock till six and again from eight till ten .the legislature, sitting as committee of the whole, yesterday read as far as the sixty-first page of By Mr. McKenzie, of the town of Carthe bill respecting rural municipalities. Eleven pages of the bill and a tric Railway and the Calgary Coilege number of sections, allowed to stand Premier Sifton's bill to provide for the to validate certain bylaws; of the Edraising of a sum not exceeding five

million dollars on the credit of the for an act amending their charter; of general revenue fund of Alberta W.18 the Knee Hill Railway Company DI given its third reading and finally an act amending their charter. passed. A large number of questions answered by the government. Mr. Riley Interrogates.

Emphatic answer was given by the premier to Mr. Riley's questions con- tee of the whole on Monday next. cerning the bill for an act to amend the incorporating act of the Canadian Northern Western Railway, Mr. Ribonds of any of the lines of railway Mr. Bramley Moore moved the first adian Northern Western Railway so, in respect of how ma Second readings were given the bill each line would such guarance apply. any bonds so guaranteed bear. The greater sum than ten per cent. of the premier replied that the matter form- assessed value of the land assessed in ing the subject of the first question the municipality. This percentage had not received consideration by he was considered to be high government. Should the question of committee in view of the fact that guaranteeing the bonds of the railway the council of the municipality had referred to be dealt with and decided the power to fix the rate of assessment on the matter would be indicate sequence was changed to five per

ed on the legislation submitted to he cent. The debenture rate of interest concerning the auditing of the public accounts, Premier Sifton stated 'that no audit of the accounts of the province other than that provided for by automobile robberies have taken place the act in that behalf had been made. in Calgary during the last week and

Had Not Approached Companies. In answer to questions by Mr. Miched the government with any proposi-ener, Premier Sifton stated that the tion for further railroad develop- government had not approached any case the motors have been recovered railway company or companies with by their owners in a more or las Mr. Michener gave notice that on a view to getting more railway devel- damaged condition after the joy-rid-Thursday he would move for an order opment for the province. Represent- ers were through with them, but the atives of the C.P.R. and G.T.P. had police seem powerless to run the 1. Between the Government and approached the government with pro- guilty parties to earth and make and

> Replying to questions by Mr. Kemmis regarding the Ponoka Asylum 're premier stated that the location of the asylum was decided on June 21st, san Shuster still retains his position 1907. In making the location various as treasurer-general of Persia. The experts were consulted verbally by members of the government concern- the consent of the National Council, ed, and after securing information, the executive council assumes the responsibility for deciding on the 'ocation. There had been no personal inspection by experts ,nor was any re-

port by experts on file. Telephone Expenditure. Tweedie concerning the telephone system, Premier Sifton informed house that the original cost of the purchased Bell and other systems had een \$728,315.97. Each year since the purchase, including the year of dian Pacific Railway west of the great purchase, \$3,821,368.46 had been ex- lakes to the Pacific coast will be pended on capital account of the sys- equipped with a telephone train distem. Funds to extend the system and patching system within a short time make payments of capital account had and before a few weeks have passed been raised by debentures to the extent of \$411,000 and by a loan Current and Field will be operated by trom general revenue. The present telephone train dispatching apparatus. indebtedness on account of capital &c- At the present time, all the dispatchcount which was to be paid out of ing on the main line between Calgary capital account of the system each the proposed loan of \$5,000,000, as and Field is being done by telephone. year including the year of pur- \$1,821,368.46. There was no present indebtedness on account of current and it is the intention of the company expenditure in connection with the to project the telephone lines east to system. The total cost of the new legislative

building up to date ,the premier stated in reply to questions by Mr. Tweedie, was \$1,775,230.99, all paid. Amalgamation Bill. The bill respecting the amalgamation of Edmonton and Strathcona currents in telephone and telegraph

was given a second reading and referred to the committee on municipal The bill for an act respecting an

agreement of the city of Calgary icr the supply of gas was read a third tended the recent medical school bantime and referred to the committee on municipal law as was also the bill for an act respecting the charter of Medicine Hat and the bill for an act bed. Oysters are blamed for the pois respecting the town of Camrose. The oning. One student, named Scott. a second time and referred to the

The bill for an act respecting towns THE LEGISLATURE was brought up for a second realing by Attorney General Mitchell and will be committed to committee of the The report of the Librarian for the year 1910 was laid on the table by

Petitions Presented

The following petitions were presented: By Mr. Cushing, of A. D. Cushing, Thos. B. Moffat and Geo. S. Dingle for an act to incorporate 'he Alberta Sunday School Association. mangay respecting Bylaw No. 3 of

that town. The following petitions were cert and received: Of the town of Macleod monton Interurban Railway Company

The special committee appointed to the medical profession act reported the bill to the house. It was ordered that the bill be committed to commit-

Rural Municipalities Bill. Fully four hours were spent yesterday by the House in discussing varley wanted to know whether it was lous clauses of the rural municipali the intention of the government to it had been framed to meet future introduce legislation, at the present conditions. At the present time there session providing for a guarantee of . was no intention on the part of the ity of repair on the municipalities at amend the act incorporating the Canwhen the rural districts were more thickly populated the municipalities

Calgary Police Powerless.

Calgary, Dec. 14-Several daring no less than four have been stolen

Teheran, Persia, Dec. 14-W. Morcabinet cannot dismiss him without

USING TELEPHONE FOR

In answer to questions by Mr. Entire System of the Canadian Pacific Railway West of the Great Lakes Will Be Thus Equipped in the Near Future.

Calgary, Dec. 14-The entire Cantthat portion of the line between Swift The system is working splendidly up with the link now in operation between that place and Swift Current. In the eastern provinces, where the weather is damper, where fogs are frequent and other atmospheric disturbances interfere with the electric lines, telephones are said to have been less successful for train dispatching.

medical students and doctors who atquet are ill with what is believed to be ptomaine poisoning. Many classes at the medical college are practical unattended as the students are ill in are expected to recover.

DISTRICT

Monday, Decem

INNISE term. All agree th Gunston and H. Mc elected by acclan The school board on Monday also, an Moore and L. M. M by acclamation.

The auction sal at D. Wildmares fa of town, and whice perty of Messrs. B Harbison was fairl of stock realized fa On Friday, the 8th four wields the har F. Oake's horses, large quantity of po A skating carni the rink on Wednes inst., and the propri E. Johnson of th inaugurated a new Saturday matinees

children and coun J. K. McMillan l sale at his outfit

started business get rid of all hi here. H. Barkemeyer gasoline traction to run through upw of grain. W. Bar miles out of town quantity of hogs on The annual gener directors and member Agricultural. Socie present including

ecretary. ary A. Aspinall rea were satisfactory. less locally suppli by the secretary, and ment made as to the of the society, and

seed fair discussed. stated that the entri-at the late annual fai considering the am given and other ma officers foo coming President—W. J. 1st vice-president 2nd vice-presiden Directors-W. H E. Kitley, H. B. Moo Stuart H J. Ccott, A A vote of thanks b late president, F. Arc

ing untiring efforts appropriate speech, eded to new acres out of the 40 so as to enable the A resolution havir thanking the council their chambers, the dissolved. At the dir held immediately after all was duly re-elect extensive livery busin monton. At an interv gentlemen I feel assu hing will be carried with the views of Chas Anderson of family, is at Edmonton some twenty teams eng-ing for the Alberta Lu E. M. Dodd is also his brother's farm last ned a car load of hay for his business A mis-print occur notes. W. J. Dodd, w venient to town, is threshing operation upwards of 12,999000 upwards of 12,000 bus

barley also. Guard an view are the owners their barber's shop Two large tanks of On Friday last G. some fine pictures at including launching o which were much music supplied by the er the latter was ov ourneyed quite grati A. Boode on the viol the ante-harp, rel music to the gathering attending a dance. some taking music panist on Friday wh were on. A masque

will also assist. The Rev. J. R sionary from China, large congregation y at the Methodist chur ers were nicely iscourse. Kenneth Kerr, the Pioneer livery stables by bringing back a She was a Miss Clara near Olds. The Rev. d the happy cou

place at the opera

ary next, when the F

Bulletin News Service The regular on Tuesday eve report of Engineer district, the work of secretary of the boar three months were pr discussion of these too White's report over for some time. there were several si

town could receive t

that with a compara