

right to control immigration, which with any person the question of nom-was being departed from in the bill. ination, either Conservative or other-Hon. Guthrie said that the bill, if wise. Hon. Guthrie said that the bill, if W.A. Griesbach, Conservative candi-

Hon. Guthrie said that the bill, if wise. passed as it stands, would prevent Canada making any change in the im-date, returned to the city this morn-migration act which would have the ing after having been away on an sugstite effect upon Japanese, and that extended trip. Mr. Rogers' Forces Mr. Rogers' daily in the

would apply to Japan and would be. Mr. Rogers' Forces the immigration act as it stands to day. He pronounced the bill "film flam legislation" and "a gold brick for the people of British Columbia." He British Columbia members on the

the people of British Columbia." He prificized the attitude taken by the British Columbia members on the Orientals in 1907, and charged the pre-sent reference in the resolution of 1909 which expressed regret that wage cannere could only be protected by the forbearance of a foreign government The restriction of the Japanese immi-arrived at in 1907. He wanted to see the clause cut out of the 511. Tremerer Borden said that he had an swered almost all of these questions but said that the members of the oppo-sition did not appear to stand on com-ment of today had put a restrictivo clause, he took quite another view from the restriction of is of a provincial legislature. He could see nothing detrimental to be for weaks of the campaign. He could see nothing detrimental is the pro-tice and the till went into effect, ard that which he held in 1905. If was im-possible to expect any government to enter into an agreemant that the provi-visions of its treaty might be changed by the acts of a provincial legislatura. He could see nothing detrimental to the country if the bill went into effect, and did not think the house was justified in accepting the smendments. F. B. Carvell said that the Liberal contention was that the bill in its present term was bound by the provi-ston of the present immigration act as it stands today, and was prevented from going any further than the terms of the present act. This meant that only certain restricted classes acuid be hept no more to Japan than to Great Britain. Otherwise they would be bound to

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Otherwise they would be bound to treat all keeners and the "gentleman's concerned was all there was to the protection for British columbia.
H. Sterens: "If this clause was worthless, why does the hourorable sentleman move to defete ft?"
M. Carveli. "If this dill is to game motion and adopted in discussing this through in its present form I would parter that doubt the account is waster each follow."
H. B. Sterens: "If this dill is to game motion and adopted in discussing this through in its present form I would parter and adopted in discussing this that as the matter stands the immigration of the treaty goes into effect, however, nothing the second reading, had said that as the practical denoncation of the treaty. The only same policy to adopt, he said, is one of conditation. The treaty the proposed at that for the present among them. The only same policy to adopt, he said, is in readir. a gold bick in the present was as the was no agreement among them. The only point of the fast was as no agreement among them. The only point of culticism now being apolicy of the bill a clause was as the instance account reading the indigenesis of the proposed at. He was inclined to would be improved. The immigration profile is the section of the treaty of the said that he was and agreement among them. The only point of culticism now being apolicy of the pating clause is the stands needs no amedment because of the power it gives to the sovernment supporters. As compared to the is that the position ad call be in the government to pass effective regulation with three years ago, they had change to the keeping to the the indice of the mode in the agreement is applied to the there was an addition at there was inchined to be addition at the position addits and the proposed and the additis

asked for popular support. High River, Alta., April 4 .-- Premier

Sifton had a rousing reception from the been communicated with. been communicated with. In later years, largely by reason of poor health, Leach betame somewhat of a derelict. He was an expert jour-neyman, and was at one time an em-ployee of the government printing bureau at Ottawa. Leach also worked in Saskatoon, Edmonton and this city. Some weeks age, employment was obtained for Leach at Lacombe, and it was believed that he was still in the northeem town. "Ewidentiv however" was believed that he was still in the northern town. "Bevidently, however, Leach went on to Edmonton, in which city he was given a local union card it is believed that Leach left Edmonton quite recently, as none of his Calgary associates knew he had returned here until the news of his suicide was made public."

Costelle deciding that the evidence at hand clearly points to a case of suitcide. Leach will be buried tomorrow after-The record of the government had never yet been challenged by the never yet been challenged by the op-position. The legislation passed by the government during the past three years is passed over in silence by opposi-tion candidates. They knew it was right and fitting legislation and they could not honestly and sincerely say a word against it. oon under the auspices of the Calgar Typographical union, the members of which are requested to meet at The Herald office at 1.30 o'clock. Services will be held in Graham mpson's chapel, Centre street.

word against it. VENDORS OF FROZEN

The government legislated for the farmer because on the farmer depended the stability of the province. No other government had ever so worked in the farmers interests. Course was need-ed to do so for in so doing the govern-ment had faced the strenuous opposi-tion of the capitalists and financiers. tion of the capitalists and financiers. No other government had ever shown such courage. One and a half million dollars for roads for the next five years was the policy of the govern-ment. This was above all in the in-terests of the farmer and the new set-tlers coming in so rapidly every day. The financial policy of the govern's ment was only challenged by those who wished more money spent in their own constituencies. Credit would be given to the government because pub-lic works had been carried on without favor or regard to the political com-plexion of the district.

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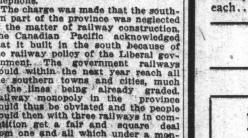
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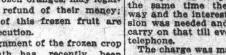
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People who are being "stung" in the purchase of frozen oranges, may legal-ly demand a refund of their money: and vendors of this frozen fruit are liable to prosecution. A big consignment of the frozen crop from the south has recently been

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