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THE WEST PAYING ITS DEBTS. Reviewing Canadian trade condi-

tions, Bradstreet's draws attention to the generally satisfactory condition of collections in Western Canada-better inces. The paragraph reads: Mild weather has been a draw-

in the eastern provinces, and the clothing trade shows exceptional "stop to the operations of these con. traffic that these roads have collected 330. quiet, with reduction sales necessary to stimulate business at retail. Cancellations have been numerous in the wholesale branch, but manufacturers are hopeful as to spring trade. Collections have been slow from Eastern Canada but good from the West. A good demand has developed for low-grade wheat, which is being shipped freely. Montreal reports textile prices firm. Toronto reports trade in heavy winter goods and furs affected by mild weather, but business in hardware is good. Regina Leader-The Winnipeg Teleare satisfactory. Failures for the those lands. and of three-tenths of 1 per cent. Manitoba would be satisfied. from this week a year ago.

Ever since people began to settle in Western Canada they have been asof the eastern press as either unable katchewan and Alberta by Laurier. of unwilling to pay their debts. That there have been times when Western debts than those of Eastern Canada Province should purchase the C.P.R. may be true; that here as there there line from Macleod to Edmonton with are people indisposed to pay their the view to extending this into the debts is certainly true. But that in- northern districts of the Province. non or frequent general condi-

both of the dealer and the Eastern the Province than in getting a new Sonstimer. Did a manufacturer run line constructed. himself to the verge of ruin by ex- The Calgary and Edmonton line tending credit right and left both and the Calgary and Macleod line by announcing that the lull was caus-

their money in real estate, thus leav- geographical circumstances; for no on to tender, for the honor of making their money in real estate, thus leaving geographical circumstances; for no ing the manufacturers and wholesal-matter how far produced either way the road pay belongs naturally and fanning mill policy when first an- I would like to show those who got

to all this comes the announcement in which we sell produce or buy of a reputable commercial journal goods. that while collections in the Eastern provinces are slow, collections in the construction is to abolish this need-West from the Lakes to the Coast are less and expensive north and south burdens. If the promoters loaded the satisfactory. In common language haul. Since the Crow's Nest branch road with debt for their own emolu this means that the people of the was constructed from Medicine Hat ment we may properly leave them the West are paying their debts while to Macleod through traffic to and task of paying interest on the debt the people of the East are unable to from the latter point has not travers. the treatment they have accorded do so. The announcement is founded ed the line north to Calgary, but has their patrons is certainly a mighty on unquestionable information, and gone directly east, joining the main poor reason why we should relieve should go far to establish the proper line at Medicine Hat. The extension commercial and financial status of of the Soo line to Lacombe is designed the West in the world at large, Per- to draw the products of the Lacombe haps it is not too much to hope that and Red Deer districts eastward it will even convince the Eastern to the main line at Moose Jaw, thus nufacturer and wholesaler of the cutting off the useless hundred mile folly of blackening the character of haul straight south. The C. P. R. held in Dominion constituencies.

proven by our own investigators that 'Japan has never broken faith with "us in this business of immigration, "or, for that matter, in any other. "Our flood of Japanese came from "Hawaii-American territory - and "through the operations of contract "labor companies encouraged by Cana-"dian labor-seekers. The Hawaiian "menace Japan leaves us to deal with "as we think fit; and the contract lait would seem than in the older Prov- "bor trouble she undertakes to dry "up at its source. It would certainly "be an extraordinary course to say back to trade in Canada, especially "to her to-day that we do not believe "that she both can and will put a are doomed-and it is from through

> step is necessary." "of looking beyond party out on the grain the C. P. R. has hauled from "broader fields of statesmanship."

Grocery trade reports are rather bet- gram declares that it will be an act car of goods they have brought to ter Business in Manitoba is fair of "malignity" for the Laurier govto good in the country, where good ernment to give Manitoba complete on a two hundred mile haul that left sleighing exists, and collections are ownership and control of the public the goods nearer Winnipeg than when man (Lib.) 696. trade is fairly active and collections province instead of cash in lieu of tax on produce which they did not (Lib.) 834.

week and 18 in this week a year government was generous and liberal from its place of origin that the C. North Renfrew-G. W. Whirte (Con.) to the spread of noxious weeds might go. Clearings for the week aggre- to Saskatchewan and Alberta, and that and E. and the C. and M. won their 1,001. gate \$75,495,000, a decrease of four- if Laurier would only treat Manitoba handsomest revenues. This economic Elgin East-David Marshall (Con.), much of a farmer to tell Mr. Root tenths of 1 per cent. from last week as he treated these two new provinces phenomenon will be terminated with 73.

people were less able to pay their The Opposition propose that the ability or unwillingness to pay is a The possession of the Calgary and Ed and the C. and M. is therefore a loss 393. monton and the Calgary and Macleod non in Western Canada is a moniof a government road to the North, Nevertheless this falsehood has but as it is advanced as the main been paraded as the solemn truth by proposition, it is worthy some attenthe organs of the manufacturing and tion. That the construction of a wholesale interests of Ontario at some northerly line is made conditional on period of every season during the the possession of these lines indicates past decade. In this respect we have that the concern of the Opposition is been made scapegoats for the sins rather in selling the two old lines to

east and west; he saved his face by were built as feeders of the C.P.R. declaring that the Western people main line, and so far as through trateither could not or would not pay up, fic is concerned, they never can te Did orders from the Eastern provinces anything else than feeders of east and fall off and leave a lull in the factory: west railways. The hauling of export the truth was duly suppressed, and traffic along these lines does not take the credit of Eastern conditions saved that traffic one mile nearer the British market; the hauling of import traffic ed by the cutting down of Western along these lines actually brings that credit till the debtors squared their traffic to points nearer Winnipeg than est, and in the altered conditions that 26. accounts. Did reckless investment the point at which the traffic left the are rapidly developing, the amount South Huron-M. Y. McLean (Lit.) and still more reckless management C.P.R. main line. A car of wheat discredit an industrial enterprise in shipped from Edmonton via the U, P, the money market; the manager sol- R. is farther from Liverpool when it emnly avowed that if only the West reaches Calgary than when it leaves is given as \$34,000, and of the C. P. R. would pay him what it owed him he Edmonton; a car of wheat shipped would be on solid footing. Thus to from Macledd via the C. P. R. main save the face of incompetence we line is nearer Liverpool when it leaves parently up against the proposition have been called paupers, and to Macleod than when it reaches Cal. of having to collect interest on \$7,000 date for Red Deer, appears to be makshield the older Provinces from com- gary. A car of goods is nearer Win. per mile more than it is necessary to ing some sharp political turns. Two mercial depression we have been nipeg when it reaches Edmonton or collect from the traffic of the main years ago he was a supporter of the Macleod than when it leaves Calgary. This practice probably reached the So far as through traffic is concerned almost wholly from local traffic, in Red Deer, and naturally was enlimit during the past few months these north and south lines do noth- against the local and through traf- dorsing the Autonomy Act, while now East Assiniboia, showing the western when the consequences of the money ing more than to load it with freight fic of the main line. In view of this his own newspapers report him as timber limits presented to friends of ment stringency have been repeatedly and charges that might be avoided if the move to shuffle the C. and E. being very much opposed to it. But the late Conservative Government in got ov persistently laid at our doors. West- traffic was handled direct from Al- onto the Province looks very much that change is not a circumstance to one year: ern business men, it is generally ex- berts centres over east and west rail- like an act for the relief of a dis- his recent "fanning mill" policy if "Now, I want to give you the names of some of the men who got timber the reports of his speeches in his own borths for nothing under the Conserplained, being by nature rescais, it ways. No extension of these lines tused to pay their debts, and invested either north or south can alter this which we are by no means called up party papers are to be relied upon.

Now the whole trend of railway ble who have made him rich. | bue via Saskatoon to Wetaskiwin is thirty-four Liberals have been return-

Commenting on the demand of the communication with the East, thus Labor candidate. should be flaunted in the face of Jap- of an extra hundred and fifty mile lows: an, the Montreal Star says: "Under Laul. The C. N. R., the G. T. P. and be unreliable. Especially should this and expensive round-about route Saskatchewan. 2 "be so when it has been conclusively brough Calgary. The westward ex- Alberta..... 2 ension of these three lines, and pos- British Columbia. . . . 1 ill afford direct connection with the tions: oast as with the East. The comple- Quebec Con on of these roads now actually under acclamation. ay will provide five if not six arough railway lines crossing the clamation. rovince from east to west, and pro-Ming to the settled halt of the Prov- jority, ce direct and competitive railway immunication both to the Pacific acclamation. d to the Atlantic.

"tract labor companies; and that we the cream of their business. However "insist upon discriminating offensive. profitable may have been the local 338. "ly against her people when it is not trade along these lines, their great "yet even probable that so drastic a rake-off has been gathered from traf- (Lib.), 394." fic with Eastern Canada; from farm Somewhat suggestively the Star re- produce that they have hauled west 235. marks that "men who propose them- rather than east and on imported selves as an alternative government goods that they have hauled east 246. should show that they are capable rather than west. On every car of Edmonton freight has been collected on a two hundred mile haul that has (Lib.) acclamation. left the grain further from Winnipeg than when it was loadel; and on every (Lib.), acclamation. Edmonton freight has been collected 1,075. carry towards the market and on Strathcona-Wilbert McIntyre (Lib.) imposed such a disagreeable task up- Turriff) read out the name of the hon. week number 51, as against 44 last | It also declares that the Laurier freight that they did not carry away 1.518. the completion of the new lines un- Quebec County-L. Robitaille(Lib.) have in the destruction of ball mus- was a very prominent Tory worker. "Malignant," therefore is the only der way; then the C. and E. and the 308. term which can be used to character- C. and M. will be forced to live on St. Johns, Iberville-Joseph Demers It is rather a pity that Mr. Root ize Mr. R. L. Borden's policy of up- the local traffic, and from the pick- (Lib.) acclamation. Western Canada they have been as setting the "generous," "liberal" and sailed periodically by certain sections "special" consideration accorded Sasdistributing traffic for the through 47. lines over the short distances between those lines. Their grip on the Fielding (Lib.), 1,061. traffic of the Alberta will be gone Montreal, Ste. Anne's-J. C. Waish

and with it will go the dividends that (Lib.), 202. grip was able to squeeze from Montreal, St. Mary's-M. Martin the people of the Province. The im- (Lib.), 1,204, mediate prospect before the C. and E. of one of their most profitable sources of revenue, a loss that can only be (Lib.), 170 recouped by an enormous increase in the local traffic of the lines, an increase which will take years to devel op. In these circumstances the will ers of the roads would no doubt be happy to unload them on an causpecting Province—at a satisfactory

consideration. What would the consideration be The amount of outstanding stocks of the C. and E. is \$1,000,000. But beside this bonds have been issued on the road for \$7.458.894. Approximately \$8,500,000 stand therefore charged against this line, equal to \$42,500 per mile of the 200 mile stretch. This is the least amount the owners could accept for the roads and pay their debts from the proceeds. It is also the amount on which the traffic of the road must be made to pay interthat must be collected almost entirely 144. from the local traffic along the line. The capital per mile of the C. N. R. 260. system as \$35,000.

The owners of the C. and E. are apline, and of having to collect this Liberal candidate for the Legislature a north and south railway would properly to the gentlemen who over-In sharp and explicit contradiction neither reach nor approach a market loaded it with fixed charges. The satisfactory feature of the case is that the advent of new railways will re lieve the present patrons of the C. and

E. from the necessity of bearing its them forever from the burdens they have imposed upon us so long.

BYE-ELECTION RESULTS Since the general elections of 1904 forty-four bye-elections have been ports Mr. Root as saying:

"HARDLY" STATESMANSHIP, similarly intended to provide direct ed, Conservatives in nine, and one Opposition that hostile legislation freeing the traffic from the expense. By provinces the returns are as fol

"such conditions, it hardly looks like 7. P. R. short line to Edmonton and Nova Scotia 3 1 "serious statesmanship to propose strathcona will provide the traffic of New Brunswick. . . 2 -bly also the C. P. R. Lacombe line | Following is the list of the bye-elec

Carleton-R 3 menen (Con Wright-E. B. Dov. (Lib.) 172 ma

Toronto Centre-E. Bristol (Con. Edmonton-Hon. Frank Oliver This means that as handlers of (Lib.) acclamation. rough traffic the Calgary and Ed-Lewis-L. A. Carrier (Lib.) acclaconton and the Calgary and Macleod mation. London-Hon. C. S. Hyman (Lib.

> Oxford North—George Smith (Lib.) provincial issues and the smallest of the next fortunate man whose name them. The appointment of weed in I find on this list is Mr. W. J. Baskerthein. The appointment of weed in-North York—Hon. A. B. Aylesworth spectors has nothing whatever to do Antigonish-Wm. Chisholm (Lib.)

West Lambton-F. F. Pardee (Lib.) lessly mixed that he does not appear Wentworth-E. D. Smith (Con.), 17. Compton-A. B. Hunt (Lib.), 350. West Assiniboia-W. E. Knowles probably be explained by the fact that Saskatchewan-G. E.

Maisonneuve-A. Verville (Labor), Victoria, B.C.-Hon, Wm, Templesatisfactory. In British Columbia domain in any territory added to the they left the main-line. It was by this Cape Breton, North-A. C. Ross natural that he should form

Shelburne and Queen's-Hon, W. S.

Nicolet-Hon, C. R. Devlin (Lib.)

acclamation. Richelieu-A. Lanctot (Lib.), 1.104 Three Rivers-Hon, Jacques Burcau (Lib.), acclamation. St. John City and County-Hon Wm. Pugsley (Lib.) acclamation. Brockville-Hon: G. P. Graham: 4c

Victoria, N.B .- P. Michaud (Lib.)

clamation (Lib.). Colchester, N.B .- J. Stanfield (Con. 223 Labelle-C. B. Major (Lib.) acil London-Thos Beattie (Con), 1.035 Nicolet-G. A. Turcotte (Lib.) 421.

East Northumberland-C. L. Owen (Con.), 244. Ottawa-J. B. T. Caron (Lib.) 3,323. North Wellington-A. M. Martin (Lib.), 266 Centre York-P. D. McLean (Lib.

Stanstead-Charles Lovelt (Lib

MR. ROOT'S FANNING MILL POLICY.

Mr. Root, the Conservative can'il

nounced by Mr. Root as follows: "We had, if he remembered right buting them to homesteaders who tive. I confine myself to the could not afford to buy them, the 1883, during which year there

Dr. Clark gave a passing notice to disposed of by this Liberal administhis new "National Policy," with the tration during its whole stay in office, result of a change in front upon the mense area was given away for abpart of Mr. Root as reported in the solutely Journal of January 21st, In his not bring in enough to buy a postage speech at Hillsdown, the Journal re stamp. It was given away to the

"We had ninety-two weed inspectors that got \$5 per day. They were who got 32 miles.

no good, but just rode the "grub- James Apted got 50 miles, line," and never paid a cent. He Frank Arnoldi—I think he is a well-(Mr. Root) advocated the introduct known Conservative here-got 50 tion of "fanning mills," which could miles. be sold to the farmers (not make cian in Winnipeg, got 50 miles. them a present of them, as he had been accused of saying by Dr.

chief weed grafter." rublished in the Red Deer News, viz., 128,000 acres, given away in one year distributing them (fanning mills) to to one man, homesteaders who could not afford to John Bain-not our John-got 50 buy them," is, according to the Journal's report, not only hedging, but 50 miles.

devote so much of his attention to did not get it. with the issues in Mr. Root's camwondering why he had things so hopeable to discriminate, or at least why December. He was a Toronto man, he gives so much attention to the weed question. This, however, may Mr. Root was notified by the weed McCraney inspector last July to hand pull a quantity of ball mustard on one of miles and E. F. B. Black got 50 his farms, and strange to say he obey- miles, ed the command of this officer for whom he now expreses such contempt, and it was only

a very bad opinion of the law which be, and by the way it doesn't take tard.

is not holding public meetings in- was, at that time, a Tory. public would have a chance to keep some account of his various policies.

ON THE SIDE.

The city council have "rung off" the Lorimer system, as it were.

It appears to be advisable to do ing department. Civilization will enjoy a respite from

ed Thaw-ing in New York. Forty million dollars would be quired per year to provide a pension contrary to the hon, member for Maryears of age. This amounts to six

every man woman and child, A groping exchange demands know: "Supposing the Conservative party had been returned to power in regulations of the late government 1907 what would have been the result?" Goodness only knows.

any advance of the Socialists in Eng- that were given away for nothing you land must be at the expense of the cannot find three that were cancelled Liberal party—perhaps, because the for that reason. I will tell you why they were cancelled, not because there other party has so little to lose.

Robertson no doubt is grateful that timber was not worth anything, they he has not more followers to differ with. At worst one follower cannot there did not stay, with the result carry a motion for deposition in the that they could not afford to go on

THE HAND OUTS OF A YEAR. Following is an extract (from Han-

these prize packages in one year Timber limits were given to Conservative members of parliament, sena-91 or 92 deputy weed inspectors tors and politicians and their friends. drawing \$5 per day. He contended You go through the list and you will they were not earning their salt. If | scarcely find the name of a single the money was expended in buying Liberal. And where such a name appears, it is probably that of a clerk faming mills wholesale and distri- working for a prominent Conservaweeds would come out of the grain given away, without competition, by faster than by the inspector sys- its covering an area of 10,326 square hon, gentlemen opposite. miles, or almost double what has been

> friends of the government of that day in a single year The first name is that of T. O. Allan,

J. S. Atkins, a Conservative politi-Stewart Atchison got 50 miles. H. H. Bailey must have done Clark), and this would be far more effective than weed inspection. He good deal for the government of that day. He got 50 miles on January 5.

Then by August 11 he had got hungry considered Archie Mitchell the again, and on that day he was given another 50 miles. On November 6th Mr. Root, doubtless having seen the foolishness of his first statement as of 50 miles—a total of 200 miles, or

miles. Apparently this John wanted more, so Bain & Patterson got another

This little incident is only import- enough for competition or inspection, change Mr. Root's policy in this elec- go in and make application for a timtion may be, and how uncertain his ber limit. But, of course, not everyreported public utterances are. It body could get a limit-only those Deminion election campaign should a man applied for a timber limit and

E. A. Bates 50 miles. Walter Beatty-he was at one time

Mr. Turriff-E. B. Black got 50 Halifax. T. G. Blackstock, a Toronto politician, got 50 miles.

terwards. Mr. W. J. Roche-Why does not the hon, member for East Assiniboia (Mr on him, no matter what the effect as member for Dauphin (Mr. Burrows). Mr. Turriff-The name of the hon member for Dauphin will be read out in its proper year and place. He got three limits of fifty miles, each, h how much effect a fanning mill would and his partner-because his partner Mr. W. J. Roche-The hon, gentleman (Mr Turriff) makes a mistake. The hon, member for Dauphin also

Mr. T. A. Burrows (Dauphin)-On the occasion, two years ago, when I katchewan. had the privilege of addressing the House on this question, I stated that during the Conservative administration I had received a timber limit and had received it for nothing; I was in the timber business-I was not taking the limit merely for speculation like pharnois (M Bergeron). I cut the timber off the imits trying to make some moneysome scavenging in the city scaveng- and I did not make very much at that time. I was not like Mr. Ber-

geron, buying for speculation. ought the limits trying to make money, and didn't make very much at the moral slush produced by prolongthat time. Mr. Turriff-The hon, member for Marquette (Mr. Roche) says that at that time the hon, member for Dau-

and two-thirds dollars per year from North Toronto to his friends. The hon, member for St. Antoine (Mr. Ames) tried to explain why these timto ber limits were not now held by these parties, and he stated that it was because of the onerous conditions and which compelled them to give up the timber limits. I venture the statement. Mr. Speaker, that you may go through the limits that were given in The Mail and Empire argues that those days, and of all the hundreds was not good timber on the limits, but because, under the administra-Recalling the flag-flying debate, Mr. tion of my hon friends opposite, if the scarcely got any people into the counpaying five square miles ground rent. and they did not pay the five square miles ground rent, and for a good many years many of the timber limit that had been given away and that sard) from a speech delivered a few were valuable, were cancelled for nondays ago by J. G. Turriff, M.P. of payment of the ground rent. That is the same timber that, in many cases, has been disposed of by this govern-

Dickey, James A..... Dickinson, W. B. ... 50 Dickinson, G. L. ... 50 Doty, Edwin.,..... Dorin, P. D.

Farrow, Asher. ... 50

Fellows 50 Fotheringham, John T. . . 50

Fraser, Alex.... 50

Fuller, T. R... ...

George, R. and P. ...

Ginty, John

Hanson, Geo. C. ...

Henry, John

Attawa Conservatives.

unswick

Goodwin, George..... 50 Grandin, His Grace Bishop 10

Hamilton, G. W... ... 50

Hart, Geo. F. 50 Heney, John Jos. 50

Hill, S. W. 50 Holmes, S. H. 50

All these gentlemen are prominent

Howlan, Geo. W. 50

Howard, G. R. ... 50

A prominent Conservative of New

Kenny, Thomas 50 Ex-Tory member of parliament for

Jackson, John

James, T. F.

Jamison, J. C. ...

Kennedy, C. E. ...

Kennedy, T. L. ...

Knight, S. ...

Knight, James..... Law, Kyle Samuel

Le Baron, E. H.

Lecourt, Eugene

Leeson, George

Lefevre, Alfred

Longtine, R. Lottridge, J. M.

MacArthur, J. B....

Macdonald, John R.

Macdonald, John J. ...

Macdowall, D. H...

Macfee, K. N. ...

Mackenzie, Wm....

Mackay, Alex.

Mackay, Percey

Mackay, Wm.

Mackay, Walter

MacMahon, E. ...

Moore, H. S.

Morton, William

McColl, Alex.

I am still giving the names of those

Massue, L. H.

Mihinnick, J. R.

McCaffrey, William

Macdonald, Hugh. ... 50

These are prominent Tories of To-

Ex-member of parliament for Sas-

Macdonald John

A prominent Conservative of Cal-

Leduc, Charles

Jones, T. R.... Kavanagh, Jos. ...

Doty, Edwin Dwyer, L. J.... Evans, Robert Fair, Wood & Company .. 50 Remember that all this is given way for nothing, no competition, no

trying to blame his policy of "free talks about there not being time talks about there are inspection, ant because it shows how liable to lish an advertisement. Anybody could is also curious that a candidate in a considered as having any claim, Many

pairn, and many of the electors were member of provincial parliament for Toronto got 50 miles. then John H Beaty got 50 miles in Robert Bell got 50 miles. Bellemare and Lefebre got 50 miles. J. G. H. Bergeron got 50 miles. An Hon, Member-Oh, Horace!

Blain-He is a Liberal.

Mr. Harty-He went over to you af-

phin was a Conservative also. Well,

who got their limits for nothing, withof \$3 per week to Canadians over 65 quette, he has seen light since and out any competition, all in the one as amended his ways. Yes, \$15,351, year. I am not half through the year McCarthy, Wm. McGillivray, E. ... McKnight, James McKnight, James McLaren, P. McLean, A. D. McLean, T. A. ... McLean, Neil 50
The McLeans were still to the fore those days, as they are in the House to-day.
Rochester, John Rutherford, A. C. Sandford, W. E. ... Company... Wm. Shields, John ... Skead, Robert Skead, E. S. Small, C. C. Smiley, H. Smith, J. G. Smith, J. S.... Smith, W. B. Smith & Muir Spinks; M. Sproule, John C....

time timber that, in many cases,	Sproule, John C 30
een disposed of by this govern-	Squiers, A 50
at good prices, for which we	Starrs, Michael 50
ver half a million dollars in	Stewart, John 50
es, in addition to the ground	Stewart Ranch Company 50
dues. Now then let me go on	St. Catherine Milling and
the names.	Lumber Company 50
Area,	St. Catherine Milling and
Name. S. miles.	Lumber Company 50
ack, H 50	St. George, H. Q 50
yd, J. C 50	Street, W. P. R 50
ennan, J. C 50	Stubbs, Wm 50
ennan, H. H 50	Stubbs, Wm. H 20
ouse & Company, Geo.	Sutton, R. T 50
25	Sutton, R. T 59
emner, Jacob 50	Sutton, R. T 50
lmer, F. T 50	Taillefer, L 50
lmer, H. junior 50	Teeter, W. H 50
lmer, Henry, junior 50	Tellier, L 50
rke & Company, E. G. 50	Thorne, W H, 50
meron, H. D 50	Throop, R. C 50
mpbell, C. J 50	Tilt, James 50
mpbell, F. C 50	Tisdale, D 50
arette, Salem 50	Torence, H. A 50
urch, C. R 50	Tromhauser & Wells 50
ark, Thomas 50	Ward, H. A 50
lby, C. C 50	Welsh, T. P 50
oke, J. M50	White, John 50
pe, Fred 50	Wiley, Thomas 40
urtman, John 50	Wilson, Wm 50
mmings, D. W 50	Wilson, Wm 50
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nningham, James 50	Wilson, R. A 50
ly, J. B 50	Wood, James 50
wes, Jos. G 50	Wood & Dawson 50
vlin, R. J 50	Woods, James P 50
fur business and the timber	Mr. Rochester is an ex-Tory mem-
ess are somewhat connected in	ber of this House.
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HEATED DEBATE ON FLAG MOTION

Wetaskiwin Member Resents Att tude of Mr. Robertson Toward Foreign-Born Albertans.

(Thursday's Daily.)

In moving his national flag res tion in the legislature yesterday aft noon A. J. Robertson, the Conserv tive member for High River. remarks upon foreign-born Albert antagonized some of the well know members of the house, provoked of the most animated debates of ession, and appeared to have estr Mr Highert who expressed him not unfavorably toward the premi amendment to the resolution In the course of Mr. Robertson's

marks he stated that the new ra coming in were forming separate co Canadian institutions. Again he he had been informed there wa large community in Alberta which



For High River, Who Introduced F Flying Resolution, and Whose Sta

ment to the Effect That Newcom adian Institutions. Precipita fused to take the public school syste of the government. The premier rose at this junctu and declared with emphasis that

knew of no such place, and asked t member for High River to name Cries of "Where is it?" "Who "Name them!" "Locality fell in a fusilade about Mr. Robe son on both occasions, but he ga the House no further information. noved by the cool attack of the m per from Lethbridge, who objected his statement that patriotism was properly taught in Albertan scho only waded in further.

Deputy Speaker Boyle made

of the afternoon-a brief, speech of the afternoon-a brief, n subject and broad basis of reas won many complimentary commer for the author of it. Less tinged wi legal phraseology than some of Boyle's speeches, it was clear, di and penetrating. Mr. Cushing's b sory-flag statute as a matter entring the expenditure of a large p portion of the annual grant of e chool district was another argume against the resolution not easliv s

en over.

But the speech that was perha most closely followed was that of energetic member for Wetaskiw whose name-Anthony Sigwart de R enroll—when written in full clea indicates his European origin a connection with an old family the spoke hotly in refuting Mr. I ertson's implications of an un-Ca adian attitude and sentiment amo

the new-comers.

With a withering little touch of sa casm he opened his remarks by sing that they had been told the Sca Canada are growing up without ing outside the schools. This he i ceeded to deny in a well-worded, cri cal speech, marked with consideral feeling. It was received with rounof applause by his colleagues.

Mr. Robertson in defending hims stated that he had had no intention questioning the loyalty of those pertans born outside of Canada; his words had sounded so like it th clearly brought the various cri

cisms of the members and the wrat f the member for Wetaskiwin upo At the conclusion of the spirited bate the House adopted the premie amendment, which stated it was a visable that the national flag be d played in-not over-every school house and that the pupils be instruced in its traditions and what it sto

Routine of House. When the orders of the day w called A. S. Rosenroll presented a

tition asking legislation to valida

certain debenture by-laws for the

of Wetaskiwin, W. C. Simmons, the member Lethbridge, introduced a petiti-from F. O. Adams, Spokane, Wash operator; Harry J. Matheson, Bla more, Alta., printer; H. W. Wrigi Spokane. Wash., real estate, ask that they be granted a railway ch ter authorizing them to construct line of railway from a point on main line of the C.P.R. at or no Burmis in Alberta on the bounds line of British Columbia, and fi Burmis in a southeasterly dire to a point on the international bo dary line between ranges 21 and A. S. Rosenroll, chairman of standing committee, reported far ably on two petitions previously sented-concerning the Scandinay Hospital at Wetaskiwin, and in gard to the Western Canada Coll praying for an exemption from tax These petitions were received read, and will to-morrow be advance

one step in the formal process of l

coming statutes.