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WHY MR. BORDEN IGNORED HIS from them if Mr. Borden had the pow- enough. Mr. Borden should have STRONGEST ARGUMENT.

To the C. P. R. belongs the credit of having unintentionally affered Mr. Borden the strongest argument he could desire for the nationalization of the telegraph systems-and to Mr. Borden belongs the credit of having ity of the Railway Commission. avoided that argument with a studious persistence that can not have been accidental

THE AUSTRIAN PROBLEM ...

While Mr. Borden was delivering the Opposition should accede to addresses in the western cities on the advantages of national telegraphs the advantages of national telegraphs the advantages of national telegraphs the ments—have been fixed on Vienna, newspapers of those cities were struggling for life and liberty against the exorbitant demands of the C. P. R. Telegraph company. What better opportunity for clinching his case From every European capital the dom-R. Telegraph company. What better the in opportunity for clinching his case From every European capital the dom-fluence of Mr. Borden nor their own extent belong to the newspapers men held the franchise for either Ed- tant part of the city, while the crags could an advocate of national tele- inant note of the despatches has been hope of political advancement has which have interviewed at much could be devised against the unwis-dom of permitting a corporation to dom of permitting a corporation to absolutely control a telegraphic sys-tem than to point to the manner in which the C. P. R. was using its cus-to keep the Powers from quarrelling

could be conceived of the injustice to has been admitted by friend and foe den toward the offenders has certain-which a telegraph corporation will re. as the force which bound Austria and ly not been calculated to inspire them the street has been admitted by friend and foe den toward the offenders has certain-ly not been calculated to inspire them the street has been admitted by friend and foe den toward the offenders has certain-to any of these agencies that usually claim credit for so much. The credit for so much. The credit sort in its attempt to muzzle the press and to extract the last cent from its itself; if he died excited to inspire there itself; if he died excited to in vicims? While Mr. Borden ransack- itself; if he died racial rancour was exert an effective discipline over them optimism of a thoroughbred colt while Mr. Borden ransack- reserve the died racial rancour was exert an effective discipline over them which expects to win races but never the money market, it must be sacri- the city has paid men to remove the which expects to win races but never field, and if sacrificed the small re- surface of the street and dump it in tors, and of pressing personal concern ing States. In consequence, the con- a good name it is the party Mr. Bor. stand the needless knocks it has been to every one of them, was a glaring dition of the Emperor's health has de- den leads, for without that what getting this year, it can stand anytermined very largely the theme of hope could they entertain of ever thing." example of the abuse of private ownership. What more could the honor- consideration at the governmental reaching power? Yet toward those who able gentleman have wanted as an seats. When Franz Joseph was well have tarnished his party's name and

argument for nationalization? How did Mr. Borden use the argucite it as a signal instance of abuses which would be impossible under a government-owned system? Did he

Mr. Borden told a Wetaskiwin audi- WHAT OUR SUBSCRIBERS Mountain Mill, Alta. Oct. 18, 1907. Bulletin Co., Ltd. ministration of public affairs. In oth-Enclosed tind postal note in The west will get relief from the er words the Halifax platform is not payment of my subscription. abuses of the C., R. Telegraph Com- worth considering and all Mr. Bor-

A VAIN PROMISE.

I might say that for pany, but not from any nationaliza-tion program carried out by Mr. Bor-den has to offer is his promise to up, I like your paper best of den. His steadfast refusal to even conduct public business honestly. any. Wishing you all success, I am, yours very truly. refer to the abuses makes it abundant. This is a candid admission so far EDGAR P. HOLMES.

er to give it. Fortunately we will not added that judging from his present ence of the following paragraphs will have to try the experiment of what circumstances he would not be in a become duly mixed with these ambi-

Mr. Borden would or would not do The Government have promised to in. tions. "If Canada is not to have a period vestigate the conduct of the Company he were placed in power, however of hard times the credit will not beand the result will probably be to much he might desire to do so. For long to the Canadian banks which bring it under the wholesome author crediting him with the best of inten- shut down on all credits with a sudconduct of the Opposition under his cipitately as Iowa farmers make for For the past week the eyes of Eur. give promise of official integrity if cyclone coming over the hill.

"The credit will not belong to the

"STAND PAT." the Powers entertained themselves by deflected public confidence from it Mr. A lull has occurred in the negotia-

squabbling over Morocco and other Borden has displayed only the most tions looking toward the sale of the side issues, "when he took a fever" sympathetic concern. Even in the Edmonton street railway franchise, afforded visible tangible evidence that A people sent word to its bard; ment thus provided by the greed of as an exchange aptly remarks, "all face of the party demanding their pending, it is understood, a definite as an exchange aptly remarks, "all face of the party demanding their pending, it is understood, a definite a block of debentures have been sold." Come in my seas The European nations are always served these gentlemen as his counsel- the negotiations. Meantime the city the east side of the avenue is being That a wealth of gold disclose, ready to overhaul the map of Europe lors, has defended them alike from the commissioners will ask the city counand always planning to extinguish party and public and is today touring cil for power to negotiate for the demand that the C. P. R. telegraph lines be nationalized, or that national bling up new stretches of territory demand that the c. r. the englished in the hope of gob lines be hardened that the c. r. the englished in the hope of gob lines be brought into competition with them? Not a bit of it. Not one which the diplomatist never takes with them? Not a bit of it. Not one which the diplomatist never takes word about the C. P. R. and the highword about the C. P. R. and the high-way methods of its telegraph system. which the diplomatist never takes is are made, alliances formed and approval of Mr. Borden? And that is broadened invite some attention So far as his speeches were concerned no hearer could gather that Mr. Bor-den had ever heard of any disagree-who do not live in Europe there is inclinations when the resources of the chise. If we cannot construct a street Dominion could be treated as spoils railway in Edmonton how could we undertake to construct a system for But taking the honorable gentle- both cities? And when our present simply an admission that he has only urged as a reason why we should sell This readjustment of the European ful business concern and a successful unsympathetic management and the Government are the same. Honesty is traffic between the two cities made the power he would "forget" his na-tionalization platform altogether or he means that if he had the power it is no part of his scheme to permit the nationalization program to interfere with the monopoly enjoyed by the C. P. R. Telegraph Company. That the argument would have prov-ed more popular than his other argu-ments only suggests how strong were the tion unce of power was thrown so hadly reason that corporation ownership of

Speak to the stones of my cities, proper and prudent way to "handle" and the lane into a miniature moun- Ask of the steel-rail girdles Of Our Lady of the Snows. the street railway situation here as tain range. The next developelsewhere in Western Canada is to re- ment was when the city scavenger dis- "My speech is clean and single

• fuse to "handle" it at all at this stage covered that the earth thrown in the My answer is cities fair. of the game. This is the stand which the Bulletin believes Edmonton should take, and without presuming This worthy official of course was not This worthy official of course was not to advise Strathcona as to how Strath- paid to do road-work and did not pro- Is mine an ice-bound Thule?" cona's affairs should be conducted, it pose doing what he was not supposed Asks Our Lady of the Snows. is the course the Bulletin believes to do. He communicated with the "From my vine-clad hills and valleys,

would best conserve the interests of city hall and each resident concerned was favored with a printed extract Old Bacchus fares not better Pick the purple fruit of the vine • the ratepayers of that city as well. Under the abnormal financial con- from the city bylaws presaging woe On the slopes of Appenine ditions of today neither Edmonton nor to those whose premises were in a See my woods in the late September Strathcona is in position to exercise state of blockade. The notices do not Ere the breeze from the Northland its street railway franchise at once or appear to have produced any remark- Drink deep of the richest crimson, to sell that franchise at face value or able activity on the part of the recip-Of Our Lady of the Snows

anything approaching face value. The ients and the distressed official and 'In winter you have seen me course of ordinary business prudence all others have had to make the best is then surely to simply hold the of the lane as they found it. Mean- May your story of my harvest-time franchises, waiting until a betterment time the rains of midsummer drew Through all her length be heard of the money market will enable the the attention of the community from Tell, 'the genus of my people tions it must be admitted that the len bang, and hunted cover as pre-tions it must be admitted that the len bang, and hunted cover as pre-tions it must be admitted that the len bang, and hunted cover as pre-And I'll forgive you, Kipling, themselves or to sell them for some- nue. Paving had been found imposleadership has not been of a kind to their storm cellars when they see a thing more nearly their value than sible and the trench where the road- Ottawa, Oct. 12th. Four your 'Lady of the Snows can be got for them today. This is way had been was quickly converted

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monton or Strathcona, would they of- and peaks of the lane were left to ent time? Certainly not, unless finan- after further weeks of waiting a gang not the cities exercise the same spirit nue will be exactly where they were a which the C. P. R. was using its cus-tomers? What better illustration over his dominions. His personality Moreover the attitude of Mr. Bor-Moreover the attitude of Mr. Bor-hard times the credit will not belong of patient foresight as characterizes year ago-except that the street the money market, it must be sacri- the city has paid men to remove the cial situation. The course of prudence now paying men to take the earth ou and sound sense is for the rate-payers of the lane and dump it somewhere to "stand pat" and hold their fran- else.

chises until the weather clears. SPENDING MONEY. THE LADY AND THE BARD

Namayo avenue residents are being nation spoke to a po Come in my season of fruitfu You that have judged me hard: reduced to the level of the adjacent When the wheat flames o'er the territory and the conclusion provid- Of your Lady of the Snows.

"Neither with scorn nor with favor, But scouting all others' reportremoved and hauled into the lane Gaze on my wealth lying naked, When the zephyrs of summer dispreparatory to paving. This convert-

CITY Edmonton Will G as a Rival Con Proposition Fo Report on Que ket to a Head

The Edmonton city see Strathcona dispose railway franchise to a ation if it can be pr Strathcona can be conv operation of an inter-m of mutual advantage t ies. The commission exhaustive report at th ing of the city counci ning, dealing with t construct a line in S part of the Edmont aldermen approved o ing, and Edmonton i sition of being a co Strathcona Street Raily street railway franch

The ratepayers of S Thursday of next week to approve of the dis street railway franchi cona company. On next a public meeting in Strathcona, when the e discussed, and a r the Edmonton counci to submit this city's In their report, th sioners deal in detail tiations concerning th position of an inter-It is pointed out the street railway question in the spring a prelimin a line to Strathcona wa opinion has been held set that an inter-urban made remunerative from tion. Together with the the work on the Strath tion was discontinued w cial stringency made in consequence negotiati in abeyance. It is gene that independent lines cities can not be made thermore, there would connected with the tra passengers from one sy The report recomme

trathcona will give ru over its streets, the city will undertake to build city in 1908, the franch exclusive. A mile of ra constructed for every 3,0 tion in both cities. Fo suming Edmonton has a 18,000, six miles of rail built, and if Strathcon ation of 6,000 two miles structed. Edmonton will take to build the connec the traffic portion of the high level bridge, when Edmonton will furthe range rates with the S

The report also cor

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two cities agree not their franchises with with the council of t

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will be assured of one pany for the system of

on the report. Another question which came up at the

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den had ever heard of any disagree-who do not live in Europe, there is hands they would have his approval to purchase the Strathcona franchise this stars of the same looks decidment, recent or remote, great or small, of any kind or degree, between the newspapers and the C. P. R. Tele of any kind of degree, between the spectacle of a whole continent of na-newspapers and the C. P. R. Tele graph company. Great Britain was duly called upon for proof of the suc-ecess of national lines and Mr. Glad those who reside in Europe it is by duly called upon for proof of the suc-cess of national lines and Mr. Glad stone was brought from the tomb to testify that he favored a national sys-tem but not one word of the octorus to have accomplished little more in tem, but not one word of the octopus that at the moment was trying to bake the independence out of the and family fend into a patienal affein choke the independence out of the and family feud into a national affair, fighting for life what reason to supnewspapers of the western country without altering its nature and but pose he would restrain their predatory monton to secure the Strathcona franand which had been bleeding them slightly modifyinig its methods. white for twenty years. The ambitions of Germany are cred-

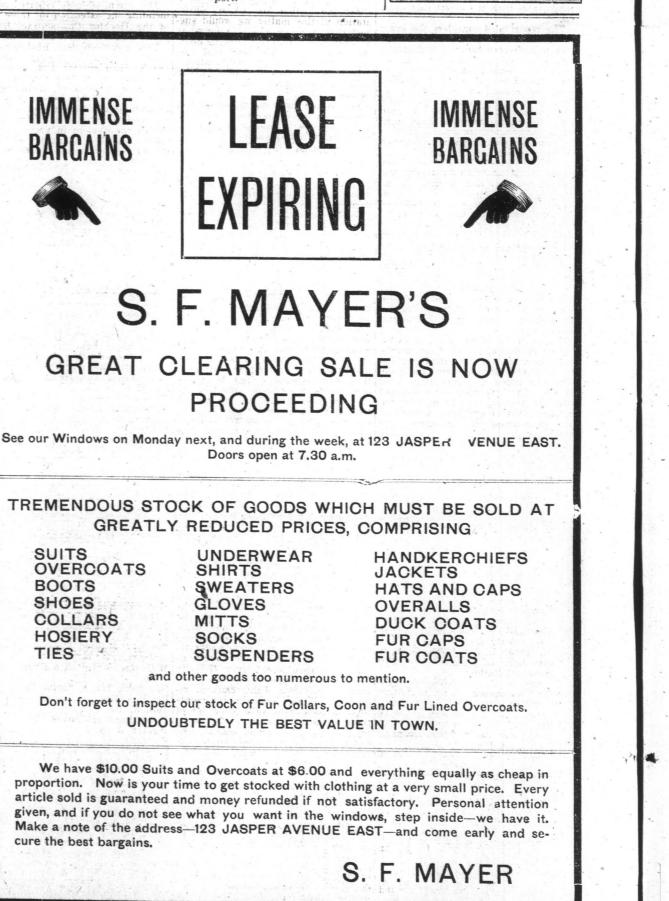
Can it be that Mr. Borden did not ited with making the Austrian situa-see the argument so accommodating- tion one of very general and abiding But ta ly provided by the blind greed of the interest to Europe. Rightly or wrong-man's statement at face value this is inability to complete our system is C. P. R.? If so he was probably the ly, the Kaiser is supposed to have de-C. P. R.? If so he was probably the only man in Western Canada who could not see it. Certainly his oppon-ents will not accuse Mr. Borden of so defective vision, and surely his po-the diffective vision, and surely his po-the diffective vision. And surely his po-the diffective vision diffective vision will be a could then digtate to Italy with the matter is supposed to have de-signs on Austria, and with Austria added to Germany the Kaiser would control. Central Europe from the North Sea and the Baltic to the Adri-atic. He could then digtate to Italy with the digtate to Italy with the digtate to Italy with the distance of the proposal to secure the signs on Austria, and with Austria added to Germany the Kaiser would control. Central Europe from the highest degree but administration the highest degree but administration over to a cor-noration. defective vision, and surely his po-litical friends will not not plead short-atic. He could then dictate to Italy which is only honest cannot be good poration. litical friends will not not plead short sightedness as an excuse for him That Mr. Borden saw the argument and appreciated its value no reasonand appreciated its value no reason-able man will doubt. That he did not use it can only have been because he maintaining friendship with his process in Canada have been conduct and appreciated its value no reason-man and Austrian armies would af-ford the Czar an excellent reason for maintaining friendship with his process in Canada have been conduct and vet are in financial straits today. Thousands more under equally honest use it can only have been because he did not want to use it. And if he did not want to use it. And if he did not want to use it this can only mean either that Mr. Borden advocates na-tionalization merely as an election dodge or that he does not contemplate extending the national system into the

extending the national system into the territory dominated by the C. P. R. Either he means that even if he had the power he would "forget" his na-the opwer he would "forget" his na-

the ties which prevented Mr. Borden using it. Public approval of himself and his platform was what he was after. That he was getting little of it from his stock arguments and illus-trations must have been apparent to trations must have been apparent to supposed to indulge.

Mr. Borden. That the C. P. R. co- Fortunately there is good reason to ercion tactics could be used in a way believe Austria and Hungary will prethat Mr. Borden's alliance with the C. F. R. prevented him drawing atA GOOD CONSTITUTION. street railways is wad.

Toronto Saturday Night very sens-No one will dispute the desirability to provoke much more popularity fer to exist in union rather than perto provoke much more popularity must have appeared and appealed to him. There is no conceivable public reason why he should not have used that argument. That there was a reason goes without saying. The reason advent of a new generation of voters ness to publish broadcast the gloomy instead of two and no one will quescan only have been private, and the who appear to think more of the pres-forebodings of pessimistic prophets. tion that the establishment of a syscan only have been private, and the only conceivable private reason is that Mr. Borden's alliance with the C. F. R. prevented him drawing attention to its treatment of the public. likely to better their fortunes.



City Solicitor Bown c uncil of the dismissal R.'s assessment appeal. The McInnis Lumber plication for a C. N. R. their lumber yard in blo Lot 16. The proposed cross Griesbach street. was granted under cond n connection with othe Short, Cross and Bigga ing E. Halyizuk, appealed assessment of lots 6 to 1 16, at \$7,400. It was stat erty was listed at som \$5,000. The commission that the assessment was ity with that of adjoinin nd in consequence the not allowed. City Insurance Sc The scheme evolved h missioners to undertake against fire, by the city to obviate the exorbit rates, was elucidated in report. At present the city is large number of fire ins ies with independent co gregating a total insura the premiums on which annually \$1,240.53. these are as follows: Insura On power house .: \$32,0 Engineer's house " water tower ... " Fire hall, No.1 do., with apparatus. .. ". City hall " Heiminck Buildings .City warehouse " Isolation hospital Fire hall No. 3 Telephone plant Exhibition buildings It will be observed th

insurance is in many of gantly high, and the of would suggest the advis council considering th the city undertaking its surance at a lesser cost. a uniform rate upon at able to fire risk, the duced being deposited fund, which might eithe in a savings bank or inve