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"Western Canada", is title of a pamphlet of eighty pages, fully illustrated, descripkatchewan, New Untario and parts of British Columbia. It has a large map attached, shewing the lines of the Canadian Pacific Railway, from ocean to tions of Western Canada are detion about western Canada. A C. P. R., Montreal.

April 20th, M. A. A. McLean \$126,000,000. This is how the asked the Postmaster General of Grit Government at Ottawa Canada, if the location of the have redeemed their pre-election Post office at North Lake had pledges; this is how they have been changed since November 1st. 1904; when the change was which they "viewed with alarm, made and at whose suggession; in 1893. The increase of 1907 whether or not any investigation had been made by the department before making the change; how far the present is from the origiand present postmaster; if any has gone up. The Government caived from the inhabitants of North Lake protesting against the change; what steps the Government took to verify the statements made by the people against he anticipates, will be \$20,000,000 public trust and responsibility tions to falsify election returns, to the removal, and what action the short. What is the use of talking and in the enjoyment of salary make up statements of bogus votes Government intended to take to about surpluses when a Government paid from the public exchequer." at a poll that never was held and on immigration has a tendency to bring give proper post-office accommois borrowing money at the rate of
oTHER OFFICIAL OFFENDmodeling to the inhabitants of \$20,000,000 a year. This is how modetion to the inhabitants of North Lake. In reply to these questions the Postmaster General Mr. Lemieux, said that the Postoffice at North Lake had been removed on the 1st of April, 1905 on recommendation of Mr. J. J. Hughes, M. P.; that an investigation was not considered necessary, in view of information received that it was desirable to move the post office to a more central and convenient location that he did not kow definitely the distance between the present and former location; but felt assured the new site was much more central and convenient to the whole people than the old one; that the former postmaster was Elisha B. Morrow, and the present postmaster was George McDonald that communications had been received objecting to the change that there had been no further action in the matter, and that no further action is contemplated Mr. McLean asked questions of a similar nature regarding the removal of the post office at Lakeville, to which the Postmaster General answered that the change was made on the 1st of June 1905 there was investigation "before re moving the post office from where it had been established 30 years ago"; that no representations had been made to the effect "that over nine tenths of the inhabitants were opposed to the removal;" that the postmaster had been changed in consequence of " official inquiry, that post office. was not satisfactorily managed;" " that no objection to the change, nor complaint regarding the new site had been received at the department." What do the people of North Lake and Lakeville think of these replies to the questions

Government are increasing the expenditure of the Dominion is most alarming. Their conduct in this particular is quite in keeping with their practices; that is to say, in direct contradiction to their pre-election professions. For years and years prior to 1896, the hue and cry of Sir Richard Cart-

asked by Mr. McLean?

mously passed at the Liberal convention held at Ottawa in 1898; This resolution was moved by Mr

Fielding, the present Minister of Finance. In that year 1893, the ment was \$40,853,727. The agitation went on, and the Conserheld up for condemnation in consequence of their so-called extravagance. In 1896, the election year, the total expenditure of the country was \$40,006,884. Laurier, Mills, Cartwright and other reach any part of this western Grit sponters, shouted themselves country; how to obtain lands and hourse against such expenditures how to make a home. The soil and promised if returned to power and climate of these different sec- to reduce the annual expenditure by three or four millions growth in population is given favor of the Liberals and the Information is given about the economies were expected to be adaptability of each section for inaugurated at once. But have scrutineer. Mr. Fielding's agent crops, stock-raising, dairying, etc. they? From the very start the at Port Clyde was the Post The brochure is very fully illustrated and contains a great on increasing by leaps and amount of interesting informs- bounds. In 1903, the expenditure Postmaster, a fishery inspector was about \$47,000,000; in 1904 it another fishery officer, a second copy can be had on application to had reached \$68,000,000; in 1905 W. T. Robson, advertising agent, it was almost \$79,000,000 and in 1906 it had mounted up to \$83, 000,000. But for 1907, the estimated expenditure is no less than riding during Mr. Fielding's election campaign. It was all done

> over that of 1905 is 50.9 per cent; but the increase of 1907 cent. The debt of the country is increasing and the interest rate cannot borrow money in London

Ottawa Weeklu Letter. OFFICIALS IN POLITICS

Pledges Broken and Resolu tions Disobeyed - Mr. Fielding Profits by the Violation-And then goes to Parliament With a New Interpretation.

ELECTION FRAUDS WILL GO ON.

No Legislation Against Ballot Switching-Though Prom ised In the Speech From the Throne-Ghastly List of Election Crimes - But Majority Votes That It Is All Right.

JUG HANDLED RE LATIONS WITH GERMANY.

Dredging and a Ballow Story Disappearing Ministers-Blunder-A Foul Plot Against Mr. Oliver.

Ottawa, April 20.

House of Commons unanimously adopted the following resolution "That whilst' it is desirable that every official in the employ of the Government of Canada should enjoy perfect freedom of political opinion and the untrammelled exercise of his franchise in accord therewith, no official should be engaged or permitted to engage tion in the election of a representative to the Provincial or Dominion Legislatures"

conducted his own campaign. It is shown this assion that Mr increase in the public debt and Fielding was actively and some-the controllable annual expenditions offensively assisted by nuby-election of 1906 following his unseating for corrupt practice

behalf, represented him at one poll, and interviewed doubtful ctors with the result that they refused to take the bribery oath when they came to the poll. Mr. Fielding accepted this man's services and made him his agent nothwithstanding his own pledge of 1905. Besides Mr. Bain there was a lighthouse keeper, equally active as a campaign manager Fielding at the poll. There was very partisan manner, going so far as to strike the Conservative master, who was also a delegate to the party convention. Another collector of customs, a harbour master, two other postmasters and still another fishery officer were actively engaged in this one

in the plain view and with the approval of the Minister himself. SHOWN UP IN THE HOUSE reduced those public expenditures These facts were shown in the Opposition set forth the facts and also the resolution of the House above quoted. He closed his speech with a motion expressing regret that the Government had sanctioned and condoned the now, at a lower rate of interest violation of the resolution by than 4 per cent. The probabilities officials "who notwithstanding are that the Finance Ministr, such deliberate violation have supposing he gets all the revenue been continued in positions of

> Mr. Luke supporting the motion gave a long list of instances in the West where officials took part in campaigns. Mr. Boyce of Algoma furnished several examples, including that of the postmaster of Thessalon, a vigorous politician followingwho became a defaulter to the Department, was discharged and reappointed and still holds the office, receiving a salary of over \$1,000 and giving much of his time to private business contrary partment. A Postmaster at Cop- contractors and promotors. per Cliff, reported for corrupt practices at the election is retained in office at a salary of over \$1,700, while 500 residents have petitioned for his removal. The Indian agent at Sault St. Marie held the notorious poll at Michipicoten, which he had no right to do, and allowed the whole hu-

PETTY OFFICERS DO NOT COUNT.

man cargo of the "Minnie M." to

go up and vote with no questions

To these and other instances, Aylesworth's Astounding partly dependant on their offices Less than two years ago the 1905 applies to only about one practice were read. twentieth of public officials.

A NEW RULE. Nothing was said about salary ing all office holders. There was no such exemption in the mind of the Government after 1896 when in partisan work of any descripand petty officials, earning \$25. Conservative Government. This out a dissenting vote. Sir Wil public position to throw themwas their shibboleth on every public platform; this was the song of every Grit newspaper in the let its officers to engage in partisan their activity must be on the let its officers to engage in partisan their activity must be on the nearly three years evading, delayland. We were told the people work. Yet in the Session fol- Government side, for Mr Fielding ing and dodging a trial of the petiwere bled white; that the expen- lowing numerous instances were distinctly stated that the officer ditures of the Government were given of party activity by Wes- must share the fate of his party Mesers Roche and Carney, who got scandalously wasteful and that unless a halt was called we would be ruined. The Grit professions of economy were crystalized into the following resolution, unani
Sir Wilfrid's First Lieutenant

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ally makes the great majority of A PROMISE FROM THE

in the speech from the Throne was a bill to amend the election anseating for corrupt practices of from the purpose of preventing frauds and corruption at the held strong and independent polls. In his speech on the adviews on immigration. He then designed that the Reviews on immigration. that the law must be improved and made more severe, and esplace to place, canvassed on his pecially that it must provide se- to the payment of bounge to steam

> measure promised by the Govern- our own, declaring that they would manifest by a long list of election frauds, including

A PARTIAL LIST. The London Election Conspiracy, partly exposed in the Police Court

to steal the elections of West Hastseveral other constit encies. The successful attempt to steal the seat for St. James, Montreal, by personation and ballot box stuffing cancelled and fically commended

by ballot switching. seat by the same criminal methods. paying out of the Treasury for the The stealing of the West Elgip privilege of obtaining them. seat and numerous other constituencies in Ontario Provincial elections by ballot box stuffing, ballot switching, personation of returning ago. They think that bonuses ought to

officers, Minnie M. expeditions and stop, that undesirable immigrants should not be received. They proposed various other frauds and crimes care by Mr. Borden. The Leader of ried out by a highly organized systal to put these ideas in the form of a reso some of whom have confessed their

ation of electoral lists for Federal sirable system and a most undesirable elections in Manitoba by which expenditure and I would ask that it be three or four seats were stolen.

The employment of Government stuff the boxes with ballots all in a less rather than a more desirable

MR. BORDEN'S PROPOSALS should not be continued." On Tuesday Mr. Borden moved a resolution calling attention to some of these offences notably the disclo only the sentiments but the very words sures of the London Election, ex- were those of Mr. Oliver. The plotters pressing the opinion that the law had carefully selected them with deep will receive prompt should be amended to provide the design. But Mr. Oliver did not recog

For the more effective suppret sion and punishment of bribery. To prevent frauds in marking, minded person, charging him with counting and substituting ballots. To prevent accumulation of buge campaign funds and to probibit conto the declared rule of the De- tributions thereto by corporations.

To hasten the hearing of election petitions. To prevent saw-off arrangements. To provide for in- MR. ARMSTRONG AND GERMAN vestigation of corrupt practices, The motion closed by expressing

regret that notwirbstanding the the European markets for Canadian throne and other pledges previously given, no such measure had been submitted to Parliament and no steps taken to amend the law or punish offenders.

strong speech by Mr. Borden him- \$48,000,000 worth from the Argentine some of which Mr. Foster pro- read evidence of corruption in Mr. and immensely larger quantities from duced, Mr. Fielding had only one Fielding's own election and the judg. reply. He pleaded that many of ment of the court showing that the these officers and especially those bribers were agents of Mr. Fielding Canadian Agent at Leeds reports to the who interfered in his own elec-tion, were not drawing from the whole of Pritchett's ghaetly confes-Government aufficient select to Government sufficient salary to sion of his operations throughout maintain them, but were only Canads, in switching ballots and instructing deputy returning officers half the sur-tax rate, so that Germany for a living though as a matter of how to perform the operation . The is regularly shipping goods to Canada fact some of them received as confessions of Mr. Farr and other under the most favored terms, while much as \$700. Thus Mr. Field-deputies who went to school to Mr. Germany imposes prohibitory duties on the deputies of Pricipal and out his lessons into Canadian grain, fruit, meat products ing declares that the resolution of Prichett and put his lessons into THE GOVERNMENT OPPOSES

Mr. Fielding, who on the Go-

vernment side is now leading the Golimit when the House declared vernment gave no excess for the to be injured as to its exports and that no officer should be allowed failure to introduce the promised swindled as to its imports by its blun to take part in campaigns. Sir measure. Maichy his speech was a dering over commercial relations with Wilfrid made his pledges respect. statement that corruption in elec- Germany. Tories had not been free from it. There was no undertaking on his part that the offenders would be he stated that charges could be made prosecuted, no regret that the party supported by evidence in possession of and petty officials, earning \$25. officers and the rty organization the House. Having so spoken Mr. Empublic officers were turned out ceedings, no practical suggestion day Mr. Borden read the statement and for simply expressing an opinion looking to reform, in fact no sign demanded a fuller explanation from This motion was moved by Mr. about politics or for cheering at a t at the Government seriously de. the ex-Minister, declaring that he himwright, Sir Wilfrid Laurier and other leaders of the Grit Opposition, was the extravagance of the Wilfrid Laurier and carried with. Who do not live entirely on their usual majority. Among those who tion against themselves. Naturally

MR OLIVER BEFORE TAKING. help to this country. He officed vere penalties for the ballot ship companies because they brought bad immigrants as once . NO BILL AGAINST FRAUD. fully as good on a. He protested

ment has not appeared. It may be control our civilization and debase said also that the like was made last it. He a serted that the Gilioians year in the speech from the throne, and the Doukhobors could never be Last year also it was broken. The citizens in the real sense and that recessity for such a measure and the Slav population would be "a for its enforcement has been made mill stone hung around our necks." Such were Mr. Oliver's sentiments in 1901, 1902 and 1903 as repeated ly and violently expressed with all

OLIVER AFTER TAKING. But Mr Oliver, as Minister, o The trick ballot box plot in 1904, tinnes to pay bonuses for European immigrants. He has made what ings. Frontenac and probably he calls a "tacit" agreement to pay a price per head for Europeans sent hither in the future. He commend ed and continued, then praised and The theft of the West Huron seat the North Atlantic Trading Company deal. He is bringing in The capture of the Brockville Galicians and other Russians and

Now the third party in the House tem with regularly paid employee. Then they framed their plot. They went to Oliver's speech against bonuses crimes, and all of whom were also and selected a passage in which his regularly engaged in federal cam- view and theirs was expressed. This "the payment of Bounties and commisofficials in Western Provincial elec- sions has a tendency te bring the less

> This was a clear case of theft. N nize the views nor the language. He attention. opened fire on Mr. Lavergne with great sound and fury, calling him a little Canadian, a Sectionalist, a narrowbigotry, ignorance and smallness soul. It was beautiful the wild West ern way the Minister held the Nationalists up to scorn and contumely and tore their motion into fragments. The loyal outburst with which he closed was worth many times the price of ad-

TRADE. Mr. J. E. Armstrong of East Lamb

to the attention of the House the fact that Germany is getting the advantage in Canada, of the British preference Germany has practically shut Cana dian goods out of her market because the British preference was not also given to Germany. The result is that Ch'town, April 27th 1907. only \$1,000,000 worth and is gradually losing that trade. At the same time the packed and shipped to Canada as Brit ish goods receiving preferential treat-

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