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sity for the Canadian West.

THE CLOUD IN THE WEST Before a committee of the Senate the you can furnish that incentive.

ture for Saskatchewan gives a higher esti- "We want your flour, cereals, bacon, he can give no flaming sign, discover no personal and individual wishes in selecting denies that the cut has increased. If that public

American market is a paramount neces- the high cost of living the elimination of Carlyle declares that the people have an

BLAKE'S WILL

ciprocity who, the next day, asked to be kicked and kicked hard." Senator Taylor The delegates will go to Toronto after be and the moods of the crowd are not nations makes imperative. No one knows

dad, and other places, and they come with the comfort and well-being of the Can- rule they would be much better off at doubtful whether to wive the slate clean. power to negotiate a trade treaty of a pre- adian people. There is in power a gov- home.

erential character. Upon their arrival in New York Lieu- ploit the public for the enrichment of the tenant Colonel Houston, C. M. G., ex- privileged classes. It should be the well- Are we going to adopt the rule, "Once year ago that Mr. Borden in his unctuous

plained concisely the object of the present defined purpose of the Liberal party to an alderman, always an alderman"? Does rectitude would have taken this course, he conference. "You produce what we can repeal class legislation, and to fight, open a man who has been elected often to the might well have retorted: "Is thy servant not, and we grow things which you need," ly, consistently, courageously for equality Common Council "get the habit," and be-he said, "we are not competitors in any of opportunity. The first plank in the come consumed by a desire to go on year much history has been written since that Sent by mail to any address in Canada at One Dollar a year. Sent by mail to any address in United States at Two Dol-other's needs. Then we are anxious to of the duties from natural products, and Surely we have not established "vested nothing for Imperial defence.

lars a year. All subscriptions must be get into closer commercial relations with the gradual establishment of a tariff for interests" at City Hall. Certainly it other parts of the British Empire. We revenue only.

would be unfortunate if we had built up

Ordinary commercial advertisements tak-lead to preferential trade between Canada to his heirs, but to the Liberal party in always succeed themselves. What causes ing the run of the paper, each insertion, and the West Indies. You see this visit Canada he left a splendid bequest in his this launger for office among the old \$1.00 per inch. is the outcome of the Royal Commission's example, his courage, and his sturdy ad- guard? Why should these gentlemen inne cent a word for each insertion. Notices of Births, Marriages and Deaths, 25 cents for each insertion. took evidence there, then visited the West country today if it is to come into power to introduce new blood? By the new of the administration through which Mr Indies, and finally conducted their inves- ready to give the country an administration legislation which the people of St. John Bentley has not driven a coach and four

tigations in Great Britain. The result of worthy of the highest Liberal traditions. decided by so large a majority to introduce, the Common Council is reduced in Mr. Bentley points out that the Flem their work is embodied in a blue book. We are now following out the suggestions WAXING AND WANING POPULARITY number from a mayor and seventeen ming regime has piled debt upon contained in that report and have author- Some "malefactor of great wealth" aldermen to a mayor and four commission-Brunswick at a really alarming rate, with ity from our respective legislative bodies to go to Canada and try and establish a elect all of the former members of the improvement in the public services. Where working agreement. We will meet your purpose of determining the causes of the Common Council they could not do so; is the proof of this? In 1883 when Ho representatives, submit our proposals, and swift and grievous changes in the attitude and, since it is necessary to retire a ma- Mr. Blair took office the net debt of the try and find a basis which will be mutual of the American public towards its favor jority of the old guard, this is a good time province was about \$1,000,000. In the next ly beneficial to both parties. We will ites. A politician finds himself today the to give them all a period of repose and twenty-four years the increase in the then return and submit our findings to idol of the crowds and tomorrow he goes introduce new men for all the commission debt, in spite of the small revenue the

obtainable, was only about \$2,000,000. I our respective governments. The only forth as at other times to call upon his positions. stipulation made by the secretary of state gods, but they have departed from him. One of the stories of Waterloo tells of should be remembered, as Mr. Bentle for the colonies is that the legislatures He is shorn of his strength as surely as an intrepid French officer who had led makes clear, that between the years 190 must either accept or reject the terms we was Samson, and he is as serenely uncon- his cavalry again and again against Wel- and 1907 the revenue of the old govern rubmit. They cannot alter the terms. scious of the fact until the fatal test lington's squares, only to be repulsed with ment was only about half as great as the This is done in order to secure uniformity. comes. Even for so mysterious a matter heavy loss. Rallying his brigade for a revenue which has been enjoyed by Mr It would not do if one island had one as popularity, or its sudden and apparent- last desperate charge, he saw that some Flemming and his associate statesmet set of customs rates and another a differ- ly unaccountable loss, there must be of them wavered. Flourishing his sabre The bonded indebtedness in 1907 wa ent set. That would be unfair to your causes, although obscure, and they should in the air and causing his horse to prance \$5,363,657, but the Flemming governmen Canadian business man. He must be as be investigated as other subtle political by a touch of the spur, he laughed in the has since increased this indebtedness-in

faces of the thinned and shaken horse- four short years-to \$6,719,978. sured of uniformity in rates, etc., and can phenomena. A wise man wrote: "In aims as well as men, and shouted to them: "What is the That is to say, in spite of the fact that then govern himself accordingly."

Colonel Houston was asked if the Wer' deeds be pure, if you would make your matter? Do you want to live forever?" the present government has had almost Indies were unanimous in desiring closer glory sure," but those who struggle in Is it possible that some of the civic old double the revenue available previously, budget debate tonight, Hon. C. W. Robin-miles ..... trade relations with Canada. He replied the great deep of popular favor or disin the affirmative. "Our delegation," he favor will by no means be ready to agree public at City Hall? Their ranks are four years as the old administration added report: said, "represents nine of the most import- with his simple analysis. They are more shaken and decimated by the forces of in twenty-four, years!

further closer trade relations with Can- through the cheers of the populace: "Yes, For many years past-up to a year ago to dodge the issue by claiming that their latitude accorded speakers in a budget degate is empowered to do all he can to of Cromwell, who said, when riding men. ada. We are also certain that our actions but they would shout even louder if I -there was very general and discouraging expenditures have been unavoidable be-

will be endorsed by our legislatures. The were on my way to be hanged." They did indifference in regard to civic affairs; year cause of the policies of their predecessors. been brought up, only islands not represented are Jamaica shout when this greatest ruler that Eng- after year it was impossible to secure By straining the facts somewhat there intend to again seek a seat in this he and the Bahamas. All the delegates were land has ever had was disturbed in his many effective candidates. As a result, might have been something in this line of thing which would offend any honorable enthusiastic regarding the outcome of the sleep; his body taken and hanged at Ty- by a small popular vote, many self-nomin- argument so far as concerns the first year movement, and also hopeful regard- burn, and his ashes scattered in the river ated aspirants became accustomed to re- of the new administration's reign. But it the islands. It is up to you in the north cheered him in his life had to content the introduction of the commission plan as covering the last three years of their had succeeded him, and he felt confident

to reap your share in the development themselves with this post-mortem indig- all that was changed, and in April last operations. an immense popular vote was rolled up Mr. Bentley was no less effective when ince. ahead of us. Your northern energy is nity. anead of us. Your northern energy is induced in the development of our islands, as we have naturally the tropical lethargy. It is the may destroy it. Mr. Roosevelt in favor of a new deal throughout. The new charter and the citizens' ticket of this disclosed an increase in its stumpage re-

"The subjects to be discussed at the first citizen of the United States, but as To vote for the citizens' ticket-for every increase in the cut, but that it had merely he took umbrage at the remark of his

bers, said that the West had lost \$20,000,-dies, the securing of cheaper cable rates, 000 this year through the infection of reci-ments between Canada and the west in-is not a man to fall in love with unsuccess-ful virtues, but in a democracy which is avid of new things, it seems likely that not backward. It is a time to disregard from 1909 to 1910. The government still friend would want to give that impression, St. John Valley Railway, 207

mate, saying that his province alone has lost \$17,000,000 because of the lack\_of a cannot produce ourselves. We can give no maming sign, discover no party watchword, lead no attack upon any hoary abuse that will induce the public for a because of the lack\_of a lost \$17,000,000 because of the lack\_of a cannot produce ourselves. We can give to adorn him again for a triumph and is everywhere apparent. free market close at hand. Mr. Fream told you tropical fruits, sugar, and other things to adorn him again for a triumph and Vote for the model tick the senators that free entry to the nearby which you must import. In this age of praise his goodness and achievements.

duties on foodstuffs is an important item. eye for the phylacteries, but no eye for Somebody asked Mr. Fream about cat- Both Canada and the West Indies will the eternal nobleness; they are sordidly

or to go forward in its parasitic course still claiming to be a "patriotie" govern-THE OLD GUARD ment. If one should have prophesied a

time. Mr. Borden has done worse than

How They Have Spent an Enormous DISCONCERTING Revenue and Increased the **Debt Largely** 

> Hon. C. W. Robinson, in His Valedictory to the Legislature, Takes His Facts and Figures from the Auditor General's Reports to Prove His Statement-New Brunswick's Liabilities Have Been Increased Over \$4,000,000 by the Present Regime, and Bonded Indebtedness by More Than a Million—Contrasts the Policies of the Administrations, and Shows the Liberals Inaugurated Many Measures of Lasting Benefit to the People.

SCATHING INDICTMENT OF

PROVINCIAL GOVERNMEN

Fredericton, March 29-In speaking on St. John Valley Railway, 207 report: Mr. Robinson said that this would prob-de by VII. Ed. 7, Cap. 18.

ant islands in the group, and every dele- likely to sympathize with the grim temper progress; they should give way to new When they are confronted with facts ably be his last opportunity to address like these the Flemming coterie attempt the house on general subjects under the

It was only right that these figure should be given to show how the prov frenzied discussion of subjects which had ince stood, and as comparison with the because he did not states of the finances of today total liabilities were shown as \$14,657 10honorable as follows:

gentleman on either side of the house, He had felt it desirable to retire, and Liabilities Oct 31, 1911, as per that he (Copp) would soon be called to

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the proud position of premier of the prov- International Railway guaranteed bonds ..... he took up the matter of territorial rev- He would refer to the condition of the Cold storage ... eaboard Railway ...

as we have naturally the tropical lethargy. Oreath may destroy it. Mr. Roosevelt We need a stimulus from without, and you can furnish that incentive. ago, hailed by Americans not only as the Authorized By Law other day at Ottawa, Mr. E. J. Fream, secretary of the United Farmers of Al-berta, an organization having 15,000 mem-berta, an organization having 15,000 mem-

..... 5,175,000.00 of course, is that the cut on Crown lands might be pardoned in saying a few words 18. 300.000.00

of course, is that the cut on Crown lands in its defence. has been greatly increased, the desire of Not only had the old government been Total .... .... \$14.657.104.35 

gone farther beh

1903, when it amounted to \$387,637, while

\$321,000, despite the fact that prices had

government to paint everything in glow

ing colors, but he would take an unbiased view of matters and make suggestions that

There was evidence to show that the

umbering industry was not most satisfac-

sured over its administration of the crown

land department, but it was a fact that

It had been claimed that the cut for the

crown lands had been sixty per cent. less

would arrive that the revenue would in

ntation question that demanded in. The conference of premiers

the province should consider

The extension of territorial bo

minion government had meant t

obtain this territory unless rec

was made to the maritime province

conference of premiers

of New Bruns

these statements were true, the

The old government had been cen-

in 1910 the production had decreased

been considerably increased. The

Somebody asked Mr. Fream about cat-tle, and he replied: "Talking of cattle, I have met men who voted against re-ciprocity who, the next day, asked to be Crown lands because of the uncertainty for the over-expenditure of \$56,000 against enough to formulate and make public a his budget speech, when he demands. the extravagance and graft against this gov ernment and he did not think it was th

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tory.

60,000.00 from about \$100,000 to \$300,000

## INTE GENE

GROWING

A Crop That Should tensively in Thi Many people make expecting alfalfa to are not fit to prop of a crop. There of care in selecting for alfalfa as for probably more, becau ng habits and large nents. Deep, loamy soils

are undoubtedly best is plenty of evidence be successfully produ type of soil, from lig loams and mucks to ing that they are well properly supplied with

Many soils that at for alfalfa culture in providing drainage in acidity, adding organ plying needed plant for requirements. Good in order that the roo Hardpa the soil. Hardpa or avoided altoget may be made swe and the application made swee the soil helps the ing plant food a good drainage

ring. Muck soils may b they are well draphied with miner nearly always often phosphoric be supplied. So flooding are not go Alfalfa require food and cannot on poor soils. may enable it to the soil than is secure large yi abundance of foil if the soil is n added After and properly i gathering bacteria itself with nitroge potash, phospho eral food must of the crop is n large quantitie plant food that ootash and largely requi o be defici which is rer with it 11 T 49 pounds of Every alfalfa with a liberal if possible. Ex and again that able in starting plies plant food condition of the inoculating pro eriments con diana) special in

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men who voted for reciprocity and who other parts of Canada. It is hoped that to be explained in this way. wanted to be kicked. "I have not met the conference may result in an arrangenot know just how much it was, but he repidly.

added: "If you can prove to me that it is not more than \$25 per head for every one of my family you can have the offer a good market for high grade western wheat. No solution of the situation ject. Possibly Edward Blake wished to would satisfy the West except free entry to the American market

to the American market. Mr. Fream's testimony confirms many and too little about the graver issues of

at competitive prices. tacturers are to continue to enjoy reason-fluence generation after generation. able protection, and in some cases un-reasonable protection the agricultural in the death of Edward Blake than \$600. Thus every man in the United so to the jingos who are so much in evi-Prof. H. S. Jevons, a leading English reasonable protection, the agricultural in- must tend to remind the Liberals of Can- States who receives more than \$800 a year dence in the party. and would benefit them greatly in the end motives which animated Blake afford a the United States will not buy more than tion in his party, but not a penny will he

THE WEST INDIA CONFERENCE

There is now going on in Ottawa a con- power.

asked if Mr. Fream had not met some the conference at Ottawa, and may visit be, and the moods of the cro not nations makes imperative. to be explained in this way. Perhaps, after all, the changing attitude den is not carried now, war indemnities to make the most of the short time at Liabilities, October 31, 1908, of the public to its heroes is due to some later may greatly exceed the naval esti-

THE AVERAGE INCOME

wanted to be kicked. "I nove not net them," said Mr. Fream. Some senators tried to terrify Mr. Fream by talking about Australian and Argentine mutton, but he laughed at the mission mutton, but he laughed at the conference may result in an arrange subtle feeling of the public to its herces is due to some subtle feeling of the weakness of herces. If the mirror is held up to nature it will show some nasty things, and if it is held up to herces it will sometimes show the the mirror is held up to nature it will sometimes show the the mirror is held up to herces it will sometimes show the the mirror is held up to herces it will sometimes show the the size of the sawlog. The result is that up to herces it will sometimes show the the size of the sawlog. The result is that the size of the sawlog are the exthem. He was asked what duty the aver-This is a matter in which the Maritime meanness of greatness and the other side the safety and honor of all our people. versal condition that he forget himself in Canada does nothing. Mr. Bourassa has not more than \$25. Mr. Fream said he did service the business would expand very his work. If attention is given to the not yet decided to allow Mr. Borden to

brought out in his comparison of the growth of the provincial debt during the Expenditure due Oct. 31, and honors and rewards which may follow, act, and Mr. Bourassa is still the master there is a taint of weakness in what he of the administration. The British taxyears prior to 1908. does, and the collective consciousness of payer is being bled, and Canada derives

Vote for the whole ticket.

BATTLES COST MORE THAN

BATTLESHIPS

Truly Mr. Bentley is making sad havoc There is a provision in the will left by the public discovers the weakness. Even much of the benefit from the bleeding. money." He said that in three or four years the Canadian West would produce more wheat than Great Britain would be placed over his grave. The expression larity, but while it is pleasant for a statesmore wheat than Great Britain would of placed over his grater rate capterious larity, but while it is placed over his pressure and origin potentialities and heritance which even the Borden govern-figures brought out by the member for Bill of I. C. R. for nails and should examine with care the facts and ment will require time to squander-but St. John county. Presently the Flemming

with all our pride of possession and glory government will be compelled to appeal to of dominion, we stand aside in shameful the country, and though it has succeeded

One might think from a careless reading isolation, while the British taxpayer stag- in hiding some of the facts regarding its of certain American newspapers that most gers under the burden of our defence. We expenditures, enough is known to condemn International Railway guarreports from Western Canada which tend life and that which follows life. Certainly American citizens owned automobiles and are fond of mouthing phrases about our the administration beyond hope in the to show it is useless for Conservatives to the world wastes a great deal of money had money to waste. A scientific writer loyalty, but the anti-Imperialists who coneyes of an electorate ever favorable to expect that the agitation in favor of re. in cemetery decorations and in the ex- of sound reputation gives this roseate pic- trol the cabinet are careful to see that it economy and honesty. Authorized By Law

expect that the agitation in favor of re-penses of funerals that might well be de-ture a drab color by producing some in- does not get beyond words. Mr. Borden contrary, its force will be redoubled, not voted to more useful purposes. Yet as structive facts and figures. He shows that is helpless before the interdict that Mr. only in the West but in the East. While a rule the money is spent through comonly in the West but in the East. While the Federal government and several pro-d relatives desiring sometimes tardily to vincial governments are discussing aids to ed relatives, desiring, sometimes tardily, to hustle at a lively rate to earn a bare living and clings to power, "letting I dare not agriculture and legislative schemes to give expression to affection or admiration and that most of them are never far from wait upon I would," offering no excuse High protection does not cure unemploybenefit the farmer it is more widely re- for those who have gone before. Some- the line of actual want. A recent estimate for his amiable unwillingness to make any cognized day by day that the simple and times there is an unexpressed desire to of the unemployed in the United States preparation to oppose the enemies of Britimmense natural resources.

natural way to stimulate agricultural pro-duction is to give the farmer an increased, Henry Smith Williams, a well known of his dream since the days when he a free, and a steady market for his sur- ments more enduring than brass or gran- scientific writer, tells us that more than urged that the Empire's business required Columbia where Premier McBride swept plus products, at all seasons of the year, ite, by the manner in which he moved half of the grown men in the United haste, and pressed for a vote in the Com- the province with a lavish programme of

among men, by the views he entertained States earn less than \$500 a year; three- mons of \$25,000,000 for two Dreadnoughts. provincial aid to railways. The Liberals t competitive prices. This is an issue that will not down. and expressed, and by the rugged honesty quarters earn less than \$600, and nine-He is strangely uncertain today in his are weak in British Columbia at present, issue finally. \* \* \* With the exception of Ontario, a majority and consistency of his earnest life. Now, tenths less than \$800. Of the working counsels, and amazingly timid. His im- just as the Conservatives are weak in Alof Canadians voted for reciprocity last a tombstone is seen by a comparatively women in the United States three-quarters potence grows upon him, and the govern-

year. There is no way in which they can limited circle, but these other monuments receive less than \$325 a year, nine-tenths ment is given over to blunders, bickerings for Hon. Mr. McBride was regarded as ceive thoughtful attention in St. John premier) over his endeavors to secure be led to forget the facts. If the manu- are an inspiration to many, and they in- get less than \$500 a year, and only one and vacillations. It is humiliating to the certain.

economist, says that the coal strike is

terest, which is the most important in ada that the main purpose of a political may thank his stars that he is better off Disraeli referred to the Colonies on a costing the United Kingdom \$50,000,000 a Canada by all odds, will have to be given party ought not to be to attain and keep than nine-tenths of his neighbors, and any certain occasion as a millstone round the week, and that the granting of the minijustice. Otherwise there will arise an agi- office for the sake of office. Blake's great- woman who earns \$600 a year is richer neck of Britain. In recent years the mum wage of \$1.25 a day per man and fifty tation for a downward revision of the est work was done while his party was in than ninety-five per cent. of the other Englishman's tax for the navy has in- cents a day per boy would cost only tariff as a result of which the protected opposition. In the main he worked with- women who earn their own living. creased by more than fifty per cent \$250,000 a year. In the light of such figinterests will lose heavily, whereas the out hope of material reward, but rather It is the large salaries we hear most Every Colony except Canada taxes itself ures the government's minimum wage bill removal of the duty from natural pro- with the purpose of serving his country. about. If in the light of the figures given for naval defence. Mr. Borden has made looks less revolutionary than might comducts would not injure them in the least, The singleness of purpose and the high here we consider that a dollar today in the great god Jingo an object of adora- monly be supposed.

Should life, and its comfort, be by making the country at large more pros-perous. lesson to the Liberal party which must now to some extent reform its lines by will be seen that the great mass of the will be seen that the great mass of the the United Kingdom is so valiantly stag-Or should society, in its collective ca-

more earnestly reaffirming its earlier poli-people are by no means in an enviable gering. In England the poor are suffering pacity, guarantee life and its adec rate in people are by no means in an enviable gering. In England the poor are suffering pacity, guarantee life and its adec rate it people are by no means in an enviable gering. In England the poor are suffering pacity, guarantee life and its adec rate cies as it prepares for its next return to position with respect to this world's under the burdens entailed by the terrible good? forced upon us by industrial events, and which must be answered before we shall struggle for superiority in battleships. The goods.

The governing issues in Canadian poli-British West Indies and the Dominion tics are few. The outstanding issue. is the many hundreds of thousands of Canadians difficult for "the weary Titan staggering" so apparent at the present time. Ottawa

government relative to closer relations be- tariff. The one broad road to high public to whom the averages quoted by Henry under the too vast orb of his fate," to Citizen. ween the islands and Canada. The West service in Canada today lies in wise tariff Smith Williams will doubtless apply. maintain the standard of naval efficiency. Revolutionary as the Citizen's question worthy of consideration here. It would eviewed, it must be sig india delegation includes men from An- revision; for the tariff lies at the root of Among them are some thousands of New Yet this inherently weakest administra- sounds, it is really answered by the Brit- not be difficult to find in St. John several that New Brunswick had not rece igua, Barbados, British Guiana, Dominica, all the more important issues affecting Brunswickers, some of whom we should be tion Canada has ever known is hesitating ish government's intervention in the coal blocks which might well be subjected to just due from the dominion parliam (Continued on page 5, fourth column.) Montserrat, St. Lucia, St. Vincent, Trini- Canadian public life, Canadian progress, able to repatriate this year or next. As a between tweedledum and tweedledee, strike and the introduction of the mini- the treatment outlined,

No one knows Crown land policy for the future, and had placed the total liabilities of where it is going to end, but if the bur-holders of Crown land limits are bound province at \$10,253,000, as follows

> as per auditor's report .... \$5,565,604.25 members of the old administration. Public Works Department. province with a fair degree of e Expenditure due Oct. 31, and

our forest wealth is being wasted at an alarming rate in order to finance the ex- Expenditure due Oct. 31, disposal, had done well. 26,758.55 superintendents of roads ...

Crown Land Department

last few years and during the twenty-four paid since .....

Receiver General.

of the pretensions of the Flemming regime. Expenditure due Oct. 31, and 11,830.01 ed to be a disposition on the part of the fastenings, supplied New Brunswick Coal & Railway

Contingent Liabilities.

400,000.00 they had increased the stumpage returns anteed bonds ..... Cold storage guaranteed b'ds

was true that the revenue had been fur-ther increased under this government, there had been no figures presented by 350,000.00 his hon. friend to prove their contention that the cut on the crown lands had been New Brunswick Coal & 28.174.46 decreased. 25,000.00 first year under this government on th

balance International 676,000.00 than the year previous. Assuming that guarantee and subsidy ....

dangerous enough, but the alternative was over more dangerous. The revenue of Miller, of the University of New J even more dangerous. The government's wick, that while the province was blowing bill is better than civil war, particularly its trumpet over the increase in territoria as civil war could not have settled the revenue, it might be sounding its own All these things must convinc funeral. intelligent citizens that conditions are not

He commended his hon. friend (the just at this time is here described by the settlement of the claims of the maritim provinces, and particularly of New Brune Maritime Merchant: wick, in the dominion parliament. It was

a proper move, but there were other "A month or two ago the Merchant ters of importance in addition to the referred to a proposal made by Alderman Clarke in the Halifax City Countention. cil for the city to take over a large area in the central part of the city area in the central part of the city at present covered with dilapidated buildappertaining to the plation of the provngs, replan it and either rebuild the area properly or dispose of the reclaimof the province of Manitoba by the ed land to parties who would erect decent class of building thereon. ing to that province the hinterland After full consideration of the matter, north, which was the property the City Council has unanimously approvinces under the provisions o eration in 1867. Manitoba had no proved legislation to be presented at e present session of the lature which will, if passed, and in case the citizens of Halifax endorse the scheme in a plebiscite, empower the city to go whead and carry the project out. The City Council's vote on this

> they should rece ve their fair due the numerous happenings since

best policy on the part of the hon. gentle-men opposite to make such charges against the old government had its faults, as all administrations had, it must be admitted that they had managed the affairs of the 49,202.22 and considering the limited means at their Mr. Nort Dairying had commenced to retrograde under the old government, but it had ind under this govern St. Jol ment despite the efforts of the commis sioner of agriculture. The maximum 4,337.41 duction of butter and cheese had been in

> Has Seen No of the Grea mercially-Facilitiespany Is Car

On

"I can truthful work is of the grea Courtenay Bay whe shelter the whole B

J. Norton Griffiths, th English-Canadian const has the contract for t Courtenay Bay as the of Canada, accompanied gineers and staff, arriv the steamer Empress o night and is registered a For the first time y Mr. Griffiths looked o of Courtenay Bay which will transform into one bors of the world, and ed, the entire British Tonight, with his engi

will attend a banquet the St. John board of t announcements with ning, carrying on and bor work may be exp Mr. Griffiths intima tell definitely of the lo water and give other terest at this moment. Mr. Griffiths is a you built with an air which figures well undertaking in which The party of engine around Courtenay Bay terday and on thei gave the following One of the Finest in

"This is the first time many trips to Canada,

NOTE AND COMMENT

United States at present at 5,500,000. ment even in a country of vast extent and

For permanent bridges sidy paid 1998

The expected has happened in British mum wage principle. The precedent looks crease as a cut decreased.

other provinces which entered tion. The maritime provinces had co very largely to the upbuilding of the and it was only just, right and fa matter was practically unanimous." At first glance this seems to be a scheme