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### ANOTHER BROKEN PLEDGE

The Globe is the chief Liberal of the Globe is Senator Jaffray. lar in a western gathering, he had only to throw cold water on the Hudson's The editor of the Globe is the Rev. Bay route. J. A. Macdonald, of Foster fame, and one of the leading advisers of the Ottawa government. Previous to the last election the Globe delay in the "immediate construc- and that until they are it would b tion "

used by Premier Scott in the provincial campaign. Promises and be presented. salvation of the West was depenstruction" was dependent upon his return to power. Haultain and his supporters were branded as opponents of this transportation tion was made by these political opportunists.

In this article we publish, the ago. Compare this with the election pledges of the Laurier-Scottlighthouse-keepers.

The Globe now offers as a substitute the Graft To Party Railstructed with special reference to road that will have fixed charges per mile, four times as great as the C.P.R. or C.N.R. hope to carry western produce instead of the route that every westerner firmly

believes is our natural one. The Globe confesses that it expects the Conservative party to prises such as no similar number of make political capital out of the people ever undertook in the world before. They have gone on to even greater ventures, and all that the West deem this pledge. This saintly may be developed and be indissolubly hypocrite had no hesitation in using the Hudson's Bay Railway to deceive westerners last election.

The G.T.P. influence in the Lib
mation that would justify it in going The G.T.P. influence in the Lib-eral party has utterly destroyed is quite probable that the Conservative any possibility of the construction party will endeavor to make politica of the Hudson's Bay Railway by the present government. Graft should do so than the Liberal way. and lack of ability among the dertaking that might remain for years Western Liberal members of the to come the reproach of Canadian administration.—Toronto Globe, April 12.

counteracting influence. The Hudson's Bay Railway will be built when the electors place The non-redemption of election terways Railway deal. promises by the Liberals is not an The whole trouble arises from of being opposed to the Hudson's attending.

That party never redeemed a in the hands of legislators. the natural one as the representative of the greatest promisebreaker in Canada's history.

Here is the Globe's repudiation of its last election pledge: "A bottomless bog had been en-countered on the survey of the Hud-

son's Bay Railway," The Montreal Gazette said in a recent issue. The writer added that "if it prevented the building of the railway it would be a public benefit." Whether this attitude towards the Hudson's Bay Railway represents a majority of the people of the Dominion it is impossible. ple of the Dominion it is impossi to say, but that it represents a num-ber who have given the subject some attention there can be no question. From an early period in the settlenent of the West the project of a railway to Hudson's Bay has been an at tractive one. It is only necessary to examine a map of North America to account for this partiality. The fact that the salt ocean is but a comparatively few miles from the heart of the western prairie is one that necessarily exercises a powerful fascination even on the least imaginative mind. If a organ in Canada. The proprietor man wanted to make himself unpopu lar in a western gathering, he had only

heralded the glad tidings that Sir Wilfrid Laurier had, in a speech to in The Gazette may be a fact or delivered at Niagara Falls, declar- may not. But proceeding on the as sumption that there is no insuperable ed for the "immediate construction difficulty in the way of construction ed for the immediate construction the dimension of the Hudson's Bay Rail-whether the railway will fulfill any way. This, according to the Globe, useful purpose. The real point at issue is whether grain can be carried that way to Europe more cheaply than statesmanship of Sir Wilfrid and by other routes or even as cheaply. Unless that question can be answered tives were denounced as opponents of this great national enterprise and the electorate was warnty in Western Canada. Conserva- heart of the Northwest to Fort Church- deal with the railways. Not until ed that a vote for Laurier meant a vote for the Hudson's Bay Railway and a vote against him meant way and a vote against him meant by the railway only in it can carry grain as economically as any existing or projected route. What the opponents of the project claim is that the anticipated difficulties and disabilities have never been courageously faced.

sheer madness to undertake the building of the railway. The same effective cry was What some of those difficulties and disabilities are need not be fully dealt with here, even if all of them could submit it to the people. We know strength is daily apparent. Already realm of extraordinary coincidences vincial campaign. From ses and that Hudson's Strait is ice-bound for pledges were generously given. the greater part of the year. Grain by According to Premier Scott the that route could not go out for nine or ten months after it had been harvested. There can be no question that These "extensions" were a great press of the United States will be in came true in a most literal and unexdent upon the construction of this dent upon the construction of this railway and the "immediate conous one, vessels would have to fight one, very numerous—on paper."

They were a season of navigation factor in the elections. They were a condition of violent hysteria concerning him. President Taft will have to ance of the confidence man. But the their way in through the ice at the assertion to say that every once in a while vessels would be caught in the opponents of this transportation route. Every unfair statement necessary to deceive the electorate acceptation necessary to deceive the electorate and have to be supplied with lighthouses and lighthouse-keepers. Vessels in panel in Saskatchewan The Scott as to the position of the Opposi- and lighthouse-keepers. Vessels inice-fighting. Could such vessels be people on a railway policy, but it he must be acknowledged as the chief profitably employed when the Hudprofitably employed when the Globe's statement of a few issues are questions which practical men way bargain or bargains. The dif-

must answer. Answers have not been Globe combination and the worth presume, would undertake the conof Liberal election promises will these various problems are intelligentbe realized. The Globe can find ly dealt with and an answer sought struction of this important enter- there would be enough traffic on the northern part of the railway to meet prise—everything from a bottom- the interest on the cost of construcless bog to lack of lighthouses and tion and the expenses of operation?

the demands of western transportation | way deals. this desperate remedy might be resorted to. But a great deal is being forgetting that this road was un- with special reference to having at are behind the Governments. der construction, while it was de- low cost. Then there is the opening der construction, while it was a prospect on the Pacific coats. When ceiving the electors with promises the Panama Canal is finished a large pledged themselves to the initiation of some \$26,000,000. They are hold-house in London to apologize was of the Hudson's Bay Railway last volume of the products of the prairies tive and referendum. This policy, and British Columbia will undoubted ly flow towards the Pacific Ocean, if carried out in the spirit of those with the prospect of an increase in Two others were received elsewhere

Would it not be the part of wisdom to ascertain how adequate these new people an opportunity of pro-Would it not be the part of wisdom its eyes to the Hudson's Bay vision, fering today, in reputation, and into at least \$26,000,000 cash, is the freight cheaper than these roads? but we should undoubtedly know much later on in cash, because the leg-The G.T.P. solicitor, before the we shout it than we do now before we throw twenty-five millions into the Railway Commission in this city, construction of a railway which might ledge the right of the people to stated that they could not with- remain merely a monument of rash mismanagement. The moral is to seek pass upon important deals—before stand a reduction in rates with the necessary information. This atti- their consummation. their enormous capitalization. tude will perhaps be interpreted in the West as due to eastern canniness, if not selfishness. The history of the re- had the opportunity, to say,

> the principle that the development of the West was the great national duty. deals.—Winnipeg Tribune On the strength of that faith the four or five millions of people who then constituted Canada undertook enter-

# ALBERTA'S MUDDLE

Alberta's Government does not power in the hands of a party appear in any better light as en. vents any reduction in rates. dominated by Western influence. quiry proceeds into the Great Wa-

effective campaign argument. the fact that too much power lies Bay Railway. How does he classipromise. They have accustomed The Regina Leader is annoyed the electorate to broken political because The Tribune recently on the Hudson's Bay Railway was other provinces which have con- Hudson's Bay route. Yet Sir Wil- of Mr. Borden's Halifax programme

der savs:

"Before taking the slightest step to make arrangements with a policy of railway extension. For Hudson's Bay Railway. bringing on an election after a term of less than three years in fended himself by saying, among make nice reading. other things, that the crying need of Saskatchewan was branch rail-

Province to any railway policy policy before elections. But has the West-have any of its without a mandate from the people. Consequently, the Saskatchewan Liberal party in the election article published on this page, a lady of this town. A few weeks ago of 1908 went to the country on a calls attention to the Saskatche-Country on a visit. A week before policy of branch railway exten- wan Government's railway deal. sions. It scattered broadcast over the Province a map indicating in a general way the lines which it

without undue delay. "The Liberal party was returnin the affirmative a railway from the icy and thus given a mandate to eral consistency. way bonds made by the Scott government. The government did ex- his press bureau and his bombast, nervous alarm she woke up, roused actly what The Tribune argues there is no doubt of Theodore Rooseshould be done."

did not draw up any specific bar- of African jungles and now that he map indicating lines of extension. When he lands on his native soil the from his wife telling him the dream

The Leader may be a very inno- join in the demonstration or be for warning of the dream was not lost opening of the season and fight their way out at the close. It is not a bold cent journal; on the other hand it pened in Saskatchewan. The Scott not make history; rather could be fur- cal matters.—Souris Plaindealer. tended for that route would have to be constructed with a special view to Government may have gone to the nish material for a popular novel. Yet son's Bay route was closed? These did not go to the people on a rail- factor in the immediate political fumust answer. Answers have not been essayed so far as we know as yet. No individual or government, we may man desireus of understanding

The Scott Government is in exminion, Alberta, Manitoba, and, last year's wheat yield, or more than sad to relate, other governments 26,600,000 bushels. If nothing were being done to meet in Canada in many of these rail-

The Governments are just as ly the farmer of Manitoba, Saskat the Dreadnought's officers determined done. A second and a third trans- afraid of taking chances with the chewan and Alberta. With wheat to discover the identity of the hoaxroad, the Grand Trunk Pacific, continental railway are under way, one people, as are the promoters who above the dollar mark, it will be seen ers. They succeeded in this and sent constitution and style should be con that the prairie province farmers are what purported to be an official left.

ing to the Globe is being con- where ports are open the year round. who championed it, will give the with the prospect of an increase in Two others were received elsewhere

the Globe for the outlet of our lations of East and West in Canada through the ballot box, what he unanimous in leaving the date to the hater in all the British Isles. Is this tion. The East has always acted on thinks of the Scott Government executive committee on preliminary correct?" the reporter asked.

# EDITORIAL NOTES

Hudson's Bay Railway is Liberal election route.

son's Bay Railway.

While we have a government never have a Hudson's Bay Rail- Quebec. Many militia officers, lawyers was a shade of disappointment in his

The people of the West asked for the Hudson's Bay Railway and a year hence the party in Quebec can women over there." the government gives them the will have recovered from the effects "Well," said the reporter, resignedly, G.T.P. with its enormous capitali- of Mr. Monk's curious political con- "while we are on the subject of wo-

Scott accused the Conservatives prevent many Eastern deelgates from

fy the Globe?

The Globe, the leading Liberal posal last election.

government dissolved the Legis- Falls speech when he promised the

office. Mr. Scott was criticized by of the Hudson's Bay Railway and

Just previous to last Dominion way extensions, and in order to election a gang of surveyors were secure these, Government action sent out to survey the proposed was necessary; that such a policy road to be immediately constructwas not an issue at the preceding ed by the Ottawa government. election, and consequently the Next election Cap. Bernier will be government did not feel that it sent to locate a harbor. "Immewould be right to commit the diate construction" is a sure

regarded as of a most urgent na- chief lieutenant, worked in Sas- who was sitting nearby during a porture which should be provided for katchewan to deprive this prov- tion of the long journey by rail, and ed to power on this declared pol- this valuable asset. This is Lib- ticket for her. Suspecting no evil

# PRESS COMMENT

(Calgary Herald)

ence reached out even from the midst pleased it was only a dream.

These are striking and interesting by lynch law. figures. They illustrate the wealth of the Dominion farmer, and especial- offence could not be punished legally ing. that the prairie province farmers are what purported to be an official let-sidered. The Manitoba Liberals have on easy street. They have the ter directing them to come to London.

equivalent of a cash balance in bank One thus summoned to Admiral May's

easy street.

# (Toronto News)

arrangements working in accord with a caucus of the Opposition members quality: "Well, one must always live of parliament. This was the sub- up to one's reputation, you know." stance of the letters and telegrams received by Mr. Borden in response true, Lord Kitchener." to a letter of inquiry sent out by him to the various provinces some time frankly, danced mischievously. "No,

ago. Laurier won't hurt his big graft, ment the committee and the caucus one has some reputations which must the G.T.P., by building the Hud- probably were moved by several con- be lived up to." siderations. The date in June ori- "Have you met many American woginally fixed conflicted with the Coun- men on this trip?" ty Court sessions and the County Council meetings in Ontario, and with controlled by the G.T.P. we will the militia camps in both Ontario and tried hard to convince herself there and county councillors wish to attend tone, but there he stopped. the gathering, and it is regarded as "But you have known many of them important that they shall have an op- in England." portunity to do so. It is hoped that "Oh, yes, I have met many Ameriment would precipitate the pending fragettes."

Many also think that a mistake would be made in holding the convention too far ahead of the prob able date of a Dominion general election. The Government has em-PUBLISHING COMPANY, LIMITED, pledges and the Globe's position placed Saskatchewan in a list with paper in Canada, condemns the bodied in legislation several features summated railway deals without frid and Scott deliberately hood- and from the party standpoint, it may summated railway deals without frid and Scott deliberately nood-sanction of the people. The Lea- winked the electors with this pro-another platform until nearer the day when the government must appeal again to the people. An Opposition Will some one send the Globe a is not obliged to do the pioneer work any railway corporation the Scott copy of Sir Wilfrid's Niagara for the occupants of the Treasury benches Resides by postponing the convention till next year the delegates lature and went to the people on immediate construction of the will have the advantage of reviewing the record of Sir Wilfried Laurier and Mr. Fielding in the pending reci-Scott's immediate construction procity negotiations with the United States. Mr. Borden is known to be opposed to any bargain with the Republic Mr. Haultain. The Premier de- the Toronto Globe's editorial which would handicap us in entering into closer trade relations with the rest of the Empire. In that respect he has behind him the overwhelming public opinion of the whole Dominio

# WARNED BY DREAM

Souris Paper Tells a Story of Mysterous Occurrence.

That there are more things in Heav en and Earth than are dreamt of in our philosophy has had another illustration. One of those mysterious occurrences that apparently belong to The Winnipeg Tribune, in an the supernatural hapened recently to Mr. Bert Mason went to the Old she left she had a very vivid dream, one that troubled ner greatly at the T. C. Norris, the Liberal leader time. She dreamt she was on her in Manitoba, and Geo. Walton, his journey to England and was nearing Montreal. An officious gentleman ince of the public domain and now who nad spoken to her a few times asked that Manitoba be granted offered to procure her steamship intent, and having her children to look after, Mrs. Mason handed over to him the necessary eighty dollars. The man disappeared with the money and never returned. Soon she realized her error and her loss and became However much we may jibe about greatly alarmed. In a state of great her husband and told him the dream velt's dominant personality among citi- described the man and all details of The Saskatchewan Government zens of the United States. Its influ-The fulfilment of the dream is the

gain with a railway company and is drawing nearer home its growing circumstances that carries it into the that the Government did scatter he is becoming a leading news item; if not into the sphere of supernatural "broadcast over the Province" a will be a front-page head liner and days ago Mr. Mason received a letter upon her and she refused to part with To the social student it is interest- her money. The man, nowever, made

Officers of Dreadnought Get Eyer With Party of Young People

London, April 14-According to the Of a total wheat production last Daily Express, which first printed the struction of a railway to the bay until and with an appreciation of a dif- year of 166,844,000 bushels, the far- story of the hoax played on the officers mers of the Dominion are still hold- of the Dreadnought by a party of ing 18.28 per cent. or nearly 30,500,000 young people, some of whom repbe realized. The Globe can find to the final question, viz., under all many reasons for delay in conthe circumstances is it likely that actly the same class as the Doprovinces hold 18.90 per cent. of their princes and were received on the warship with honors due their supposed rank, the culprits have been punished

When it was ascertained that the

the value of this enormous grain by young officers, who thrashed them with canes. They took their punish-The fact that the western farmer ment stoically. Another who was sick is holding an asset which, if he de- in bed will probably escape punish-

### Kitchener and Women Chicago, April 15-Is Lord Horatio anywhere except on paper. It never Herbert Kitchener a woman hater or works out right.

does he merely ignore the sex? Or is The Conservatives of the Western he having a good time pretending? vention this year, and the Eastern was interviewed by a woman reporter, in the manure causes trouble. provinces, including Ontario, wished to "Lord Kitchener, you have the reputahave it postponed. All, however, were tion of being the longest term woman

The lord just laughed low and said "Oh," said the reporter, "then it is His blue eyes, which looked out

no, I cannot say that, you know; I In determining upon a postpone cannot really say that; but as I say,

> For a moment he became serious. "No, he said, "no;" and the reporter

zation—a capitalization that pre- duct. If the convention were held on men, Lord Kitchener, won't you tell at his home near Redding, Conn., ill political conditions in America, but June 15th, the Nova Scotia Govern- us what you think of the English suf-



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provinces would have preferred a con- During his brief stay in Chicago he ding is always necessary. Standing The horse that contracts bad habits

to enviable traits if rightly handled.

correspond.

The colts should have exercise all through the winter. Close confinement is not conducive to their best

Only the man who is a natural. Roosevelt took a slap at the present born horseman can raise road horses reactionaries who sneer at all efforts profitably. Even with him it's a pre- at progress. carious business.

horses are not giraffes.

New York, April 15 - Samuel L. provincial general election, and thus And then Lord Kitchener did laugh. on the steamer Oceanic from Bermu-Minard's Liniment Cures Dandruff able to walk. He was taken to his ness today in his honor

train in an ambulance. Mr. Clemens appeared very weak and ill; his face has lost its ruddy tint and he has grown very old in the last few months. To those who had waited in the hope of getting a word with Mr. Clemens, he said only:

"It's very tough, isn't it?" Then he was placed in the ambulance and driven slowly to the Grand The care and development of a colt Central station, where he was put on is almost as important as its breed- board a train for Redding. He reached there about 6 o'clock and was reported to be comfortable in the night Mr. Clemens has suffered from "tobacco heart" for years. He is 75 years of age and has used tobacco for sixty years or thereabouts.

# Big Checks.

Lethbridge Alta., April 16.-C. G. Bell, secretary-treasurer of the Westhorse breeding must be gradual to ern Farmers Elevator and Milling Company, is much wanted both by the directors of the company and by Give the horses their morning feed creditors. The Stacey Lumber Comsome time before they are to begin pany started after him when they received a cheque for five thousand dollars aid found only four dollars in Mixed breeding never looks good the bank to meet it. Bell had ordered over fifteen thousand dollars worth of lumber to build the company's elevators'at several points along the Crow's Nest and a mill at Bow Island. Twenty cars are strung along the line incur-

ring demurrage. Bell also bought considerable land body off with cheques for which there The team that is doing hard work were no funds, as the company has needs liberal feed. During the winter only four dollars in the bank on which when work is light the feed should he issued cheques. A warrant for his arrest could not be issued, but people are anxious to know his whereabouts.

> Roosevelt With Insurgents Budapest, April 18-In a speech to the Hungarian Parliament today, Mr.

He declared that the reactionary spirit is encountered in legislative The manger should not be high halls the world over and cited the openough to make it painful for the position he encountered while Presihorse to get its food. Remember dent of the United States in efforts to secure justice tempered with kindness, common honesty in business

and politics, and social progress of the nation. Clemens, known as Mark Twain, lies He made no mention of present humorist arrived yesterday morning ed a defence of insurgency. Rooseda. He was so weak that he was un- parliament, which suspended all hustthe erection building that issued to t thirty day of July, the rate of 44 payable half-Eighteen The 1000.00) is the tended to be AND WHE rateable prop namely, the year 1909, is Hundred an Eight Hundr

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