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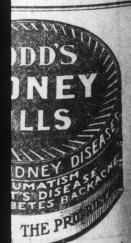
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GAVE PRIME MINISTER SOME UNEASY MINUTES

Mr. Borden Refers to Treatment of Manitoba by the Dominion Government.

OTTAWA, March 28 .- (Special.) -- R. L. Borden gave the prime minister a few uncomfortable minutes to-day over the Manitoba boundary question. The short discussion on the subject was introduced by W. D. Staples was introduced by W. D. Staples (Macdonald), who asked the prime minister if he had any communication from the Manitoba Government regarding the proposition made by the federal government as to the extension of the boundaries of the province. Mr. Staples remarked that when Sir Wilfrid Laurier was in the west last year he stated that if Premier Roblin would go to Ottawa the boundary question could be settled in ten minutes

t arrived he would be in a position to liscuss it. It was quite true, he said, that he had stated that if Premier Roblin came to Ottawa they could settle the matter in ten minutes. Two Points at Issue.

"I am sorry," said he premier, "that in making that statement I presumed too much on Mr. Roblin." He insisted that Mr. Roblin was simply uniting dor that "commercial union would be two things which were quite separate, Fielding had to say to that. (1) the extension of the boundaries and what terms should be given to the province in lieu of the lands; (2) to pay attention to some rumors in the another readjustment of the subsidies paid generally to Manitoba, as well as the other provinces.

Mr. Borden said the prime minister was not doing justice to Mr. Roblin.
The latter had come twice to Ottawa without getting any suggestion or answer, and even after going back to Manitoba, he had waited two months before an answer was made. There-fore in seving that fore, in saying that he was relying too much on Mr. Roblin's moderation, or something of the kind, the premier was not doing justice to Mr. Roban. The opposition leader explained the position of Manitoba. The province ment of justice lind taken any action was entitled to be put in the position of the two provinces to the west, or in position of the provinces to the provinces to the position of the provinces to east. In the one case, it would be entitled to a very much larger financial allowance than the government had offered; in the other case it would be

entitled to administer its public domain and to compensation for the public domain that had been disposed could not be attacked logically.

Hon. Geo. P. Graham introduced a bill to legalize the creation of funds

ride for renewal of equipment, rail renewals and fire protection. The bill technical nature. Seed Control and Sow Thistles. Hon. Sydney Fisher introduced a re-dution and a bill to amend the Seed control Act, by adding to the list of moxious weeds, some not already named in the act, to include flax in the list of grains, and to provide for the grading of other seeds.

To see the referee re-appointed. The presence alone had a good effect.

Dr. Edwards made a strong plea for the establishment of a cold storage warehouse in Montreal for cheese, but-

ing of other seeds.

W. D. Staples (Macdonald) said this ter. etc.

Mr. Fisher declared that it was unwas an annual occurrence of the minister was on the wrong track. The only way to get clean seed was to establish seed grain farms. Mr. Staples claimed that trade. He thought that a system of stamping and grading would be risky. It might result in more evil than good. chocked full of Canadian thistles

and sow thistles. ron (MacLeod), the minister of labor own protection.

THE WEATHER

METEOROLOGICAL OFFICE, Toronto, March 28,—(8 p.m.)—Gales, with rain or snow, have prevailed to-day from the Ottawa Valley to the Maritime Provinces. Colder weather, with light snowfalls, has been general in Ontario and Quebec, while in the western provinces it has been fair and mild.

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Minimum and maximum temperatures:
Victoria, 42-48: Vancouver, 40-52; Kamloops, 36-52; Edmonton, 30-48; Battleford, 26-46: Prince Albert, 18-48; Calgary, 32-52; Moose Jaw, 23-44; Qu'Appelle, 18-42; Winnipeg, 14-30; Port Arthur, 2-22: Parry Sound, 12-22; London, 21-32; Toronto, 22-23: Ottawa, 22-30; Montreal, 24-34; Quebec, 22-34; St. John, 36-46; Halifax, 38-46.

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March 29.
Royal Alexandra-Win. Faversham, in "The Faun," 2.15 and 8.15.
Princess-Win. Gillette's "The Private Secretary," 2.15 and 8.15.
Grand-Denman Thompson's "The Old Homestead," 2.15 and 8.15.
Shea's Vandeville 2.15 and 8.15. Old Homestead," 2.15 and 8.15.
Shea's—Vaudeville, 2.15 and 8.15.
Majestic—Vaudeville, 2.15 and 8.15.
Gayety—Burlesque, 2.15 and 8.15.
Star—Burlesque, 2.15 and 8.15.
Women's Home Missionary Society—Central Presbyterian Church.
P. A. Saxton of U. S. Survey Départment, lecture—Royal Collège of Dental Surgeons, 8.

BULL-At 23 Prince Arthur avenue, To-ronto, on Tuesday, March 28, 1911, Mary Ida Bull, widow of the late Edward Funeral on Thursday, 30th inst., at 2.30 p.m., from the residence of her son, Bartle E. Bull, 228 St. George street. Friends will please omit flowers. DUMOULIN—Passed into the life eter-nal, at See House, Hamilton, on March 29, the Right Rev. John Philip DuMou-lin, D.C.L.; Bishop of Niagara, in his

Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

POOLE—On March 21, at Vancouver, Albert A., youngest son of Mary A. Poole, 55 Sumach-street.

Funeral from the above address at 2.30 p.m. to Prospect Cemetery. Midland and Peterboro papers please copy.

RICHMOND—At Toronto General Hospitalian and Peterboro General Hospitalian and Peterboro General Hospitalian and Peterboro papers please copy.

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RICHMOND—At Toronto General Hospital, on Monday, March 27, 1911, Charles Richmond, aged 69 years.

Funeral will take place from the residence of his son-in-law. Fred Dalton, 18 Galley avenue, on Thursday, at 2.20 p.m., to St. James' Cemetery.

J. R. L. Starr, counsel for Mr. Levee, 10 coun

TUSHINGHAM—On Tuesday evening, at her home, 110 Emerson avenue, Sarah, beloved wife of James Tushingham, in Levee?" her 55th year.
Fugeral from above address on Thursday, at 2.30 p.m., to Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM. OKMEROD-Thos. Ormerod, who died

March 29, 1909.
Two years have gone.
In the shadowy vale of bygone days
We wander to-night alone. While the dear brave heart we loved best
Has passed to the great unknown.
—Martha.

Mr. Roblin had come to Ottawa, and Alberta between the mine owners and instead of a satisfactory proposition operators. An officer of the departthere had been submitted such a pro- ment was on the spot with instructions posal that both the government and opposition of Manitoba had rejected it. What they wanted in Manitoba was held without result, and a further meeting would take place on Wednes-Wilfrid Laurier replied that so day. If application were made, a confar he had received no communication ciliation board would be granted im-from the Manitoba Government. When mediately.

Warned by Ambassador J. E. Armstrong (East Lambton) pointed out that according to the assoclated press the British ambassador at Washington had led the newspapers to believe that the members of Canadian Government at Washington were warned by the British ambassa-political union," and asked what Mr. Fielding had to say to that.

Mr. Fielding: 'I do not think it would be fair in a matter of that sort

public press."
Mr. Armstrong said this was in accordance with a statement said to have been made in the British House of Commons. The Associated Press was given a money grant by the government, and he assumed, therefore, that the news sent out would be cor-

Mr. Fielding replied that, while the government aided the news service, no responsibility for the accuracy of the news sent out was assumed.

Mr. Armstrong asked if the departtowards bringing Chas. D. Sheldon back to justice. Sir Alan Aylesworth answered that this was a provincial matter. If Sheldon was brought back and to Canada, any information laid before end? 'him would have careful consideration.

Canada's Dairy Produce. Dr. Edwards (Frontenac) referring to the deputation of dairymen of Eastern Ontario which waited on the govof by the federal government in the past. Mr. Borden concluded by saying that the position of the province could not be attacked logically.

He considered that dairy agriculture. He considered that dairy agriculture agriculture. He considered that dairy agriculture agriculture agriculture agriculture agriculture agriculture agriculture. products ought to be graded and stamped, and if legislation of this kind was on the Intercolonial Railway to pro-pride for renewal of equipment, rail reaverage price of Canadian cheese, he said, was placed very much below what it should be. At one time they had a referee in Montreal, but he had been dispensed with. He would like to see the referee re-appointed. His

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LEVEE'S GOUNSEL TURNS GUNS ON WITNESSES

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to warrant calling for an investiga-"My only complain would be in that case that the teachers were being har-

Sturgeon Stewart, former secretarytreasurer of the Slocum Medicine Co., said he had been employed for a little over a year—the latter part of 1906, all of 1907 and a while in 1908. The company never paid any dividends while he was there. Asked concerning a statement about dividends in the annual report for 1907, witness said that Mr. Levee had prepared it himself. He denied with considerable show of heat the statement made by Mr. Levee that he had been fired, and he showed a copy of his resignation. Mr. Levee had told him that he was buying in the stock of some of larger shareholders at 25 cents on the dollar, representing to them that the company was going into insolvency. He had thus bought Mr. Rutter's \$15,000 and Mr. Powell's \$20,000. "On the advice of my lawyer I sold him my \$5000 at 30 cents on the dollar.

Objected to Canvass. "He wanted me to endeavor to get teachers to take stock in the com-pany. I considered it improper and only went to one at Mr. Levee's ear-LEA-On Tuesday, March 28, 1911. at Leaside, William S. Lea, infant son of James and Anna Lea, aged 13 months.

Mr. Levee's earnest solicitation. That was Thomas Smythe of Harbord-street Collegiate.
James and Anna Lea, aged 13 months.

Mr. Smythe told me that his position cause he didn't think Mr. Levee ha Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

Mas not any too secure and therefore he could not afford to buy stock in stock.

RICHARDSON—On March 28, 1911, at the
Toronto General Hospital, William H.
Richardson, in his 68th year.
Funeral from his late residence, 11
Niagara street, on Thursday, March
30th, at 2,30 p.m., to St.James' Cemetery.
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13. R. L. Starr, counsel for Mr. Levee,
took witness. At the very first question witness couldn't tell when he saw
Mr. Smythe, nor could he tell when
Mr. Levee had told him to see the
teacher, even tho Mr. Starr went over
several months. He thought it was
in 1907. "You haven't any feeling against Mr.

"Nothing more than circumstance ould warrant."

"What were those conditions?"
"I didn't care to sell stock under il legal circumstances."
"And yet you did sell stock under

"Not after I tried Mr. Smythe." Mr. Starr wanted to get at the qual ty of witness' conscience and finally got him to admit that he had know ngly conveyed an improper message Further questioned, witness blurted out that he didn't like Mr. Levee's

"Do you regard him as honest?" "Not always. I have a set of formu ae here that should settle that point." Took Copies of Formulae.

Witness produced copies of formulae, the originals of which he said were deposited in the safety vault These formulae were drawn up at a time when the company was negotiating with a Montreal firm, and were to be put in as valuable assets.
Witness, unknown to Mr.

had copied the formulae and had kept them ever since. "They're not worth the paper they're written on," he announced, "and are represented among the assets at a

high figure. No chemist, no man under the sun, could manufacture goods 'And you took them as a memento of the man you liked so much?

Witness here underwent a stiff gruelling from Mr. Starr, which made him look nervous, and terminated in the omment by counsel: "And that's the sort of a conscience

you have.' Turning to Judge Winchester Mr. Starr remarked: "Your honor may have to serve out

a warrant here soon." Resuming, witness said that he would rather cut off his right arm than sign the agreement which Mr. Levee had drafted up between the Montreal com pany-"and that was why my resignation was requested," he added. "You have had quite a lot of ex-

perience with resignations, haven't you? How did you come to resign as a good and fit member of a church in the west

Had to Leave Church.

"Of my own free will," replied wit-Then he added that it was because Levee had circulated some malignant statements about him. Levee signation and resigned under protest. "Couldn't you have had a church

"I wanted to, but the pastor told me his head was up against a stone wall, and I let it drop. Witness was asked if he had not been in some police court trouble He explained that while he was in a

spasm of congestion of the brain, he of soap in Eaton's. He could not re member a thing about it, and only knew what he was afterwards told Recurring to the original resignation, witness denied that he had pled with Mr Levee to keep him. He went out because he refused to commit a crime. "O now, don't talk too much about crime," advised Mr. Starr. Counsel then asked about a letter that had come to the Slocum Company, addressed to him, which was accidentally opened. Witness declared that it

was another false statement, but Le-

vee was in the habit of opening others'

him, witness declared this to be another malicious falsehood.

Inspector's Little Fiyer.

Inspector E. W. Bruce testified that he had purchased five shares preferred and one common, on Dec. 2 last. He had previously met Mr. Levee at Spadina and Queen, and the latter said he was coming up some night to talk to witness and his neighbor Bennett about Slocum stock. Some days later witness reminded Mr. Levee that he had not made that call, and asked him if he had any of that stock left. He paid \$200 down.

Mr. Bruce said he had talked it over with Inspector Hughes in the interim

with Inspector Hughes in the interim and had told Mr. Elliott that he was raing in buy some of the stock. He going to buy some of the stock. He had been well acquainted with Mr. Le-

vee for years.
F. W. Oates, agent for Slocum stock, September to dispose of \$75,000 worth and had only placed \$12,000 worth. He had got a list of school principals from the directory in Mr. Levee's office and hought it would be a good field, as Mr. Levee would be well known to hem. He had interviewed about 17. them. He had interviewed about 17. He hadn't told Mr. Levee that he intended to canvass teachers; but had told him afterwards.

Cautious at First "What did he say?" "He didn't want me to do it at first. Then he said I'd better keep away from He had seen one teacher in January.

Miss Hunter, and got Mr. Levee to write to her. "Besides telling her that the stock was paying ten per cent. did you say anything else?"
"I suggested that she get a school of her own, and she said she did not want

a principalship. I said it more in a joking way that anything else." Witness had mentioned Mr. Hughes' name as one of the shareholders, and "Your idea in canvassing teachers was that in using Mr. Levee's name

you would have a better chance of sell-

ing stock to teachers? "Yes. I just stated these facts and left them."
"And you didn't suggest that it might help those teachers in their positions to own Slocum stock " own Slocum stock"
"No, sir. Three teachers I saw at

their homes, and I saw a few principals at their schools." Used a Free Hand. Witness had got a letter from Mr. Levee, telling him to stop canvassing in school hours, but he had stopped before this. Still, if it had proved a fruitful field he would not have stopped, even after getting the letter, because he didn't think Mr. Levee had a

bcok," said his honor. "Have you been able to get any adlitional information about the \$3000 credit item to you in 1909?" asked Mr.

"Well," said Mr. Levee, "the amount Inspective was evidently paid by the company for commission, and charged to me." "Did Mr. King get any of these

"Did you yourself get any of it?" "I don't know. I may have." W. G. Morrison, principal of evenue School, said that Mr. Levee had wanted to get him on the company's board, guaranteeing preferred shares to pay seven per cent., but he

Mr. Starr: You thought Mr. Levee 3 good man to be chairman of the roard n spite of the fact that he had canvassed you to buy stock? "I didn't associate these two facts." Your congratulation on his elec-

Agent Visited School, Principal Fraser of Manning-avenue

school said he had received a letter from Mr. Levee last August containng a prospectus, and, a week later, another letter. He paid no attention. Later, an agent visited him in the hall of the school, while the classes were marching, and said he had come from Mr. Levee to tell him of the advantages of Slocum stock. He reminded Mr. Fraser that Mr. Levee was a member of the board of education. Witness had replied that he was only the board of education. a private member, to which the agent assented, but added that Mr. Levee was one of the most aggressive members and likely to be chairman. The agent also reminded Principal Fraser that a number of his confreres and superiors hold stock in the company, among them being Inspector Hughes, Levi J. Clark and Mr. Bennett. Principal Fraser also intimated to

corporation counsel that Mr. Levee's attitude towards Inspector Hughes had changed considerably. "At one time there were cases," said witness, 'where Mr. Levee opposed Chief Inspector Hughes on questions

"Has there been any change in Mr

Levee's attitude toward Mr. Hughes? "Apparently there has been. some time he has been a warm supporter of Mr. Hughes." "At the time of the change did you learn anything of Inspector Hughes' being a shareholder in Slocum?" "The change came so comparativel; quickly it was a matter of surprise. month or so later it was heard that

Mr. Hughes had taken stock in the

Mr. Fraser said the matter of Slocum stock was frequently discussed teachers. grew to be a salutation among teachers to ask whether they had bought Psychine stock," he declared. Mr. Drayton: "An adaptation of the her she declined to be drawn into the old greeting, 'Good-mornin. Have you used Pears' soap?"

Not on Good Terms. J. R. L. Starr's first question in cross-examination was designed to be "You and Mr. Levee have not been

had some pretty strenuous times?"
"Mr. Levee has at times opposed 'Yes, for the principalship of Man- position for about a year. Witness replied that it went farther stated that the government was cogmizant of the disturbance in Southern

Harper, Customs Broker, McKinnen Building, 10 Jordan St., Toronto. edit had been afraid to take letters from a resolution passed by the Principals'

Principal Byfield of Park school and

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Judge Winchester asked Mr. Levee to explain a certain record in the company's books whereby the name of Miss E. Cross was added to the list of share-holders for ten shares. These shares were not accounted for in the list of share-holders.

Miss Cross was his niece, he explained and he bought her up, but he couldn't account for her name still being on the records.

Corporation counsel pointed out that Inspector Hughes was down for only five shares, while the evidence was that he had 15.

Mr. Levee thought Miss Cross' shares were transferred to him. The transfer shook would show.

Association condemning the action of a lection of a savenue school, gave similar evidence. William Fannery, principal of Withrow-avenue school, gave similar evidence. William Fannery, principal of Withrow-avenue school, gave similar evidence. William Fannery, principal of Withrow-backles will be hotels out of business. Well, let them beach, said he had never been approached to buy stock.

Thomas Wedlock, caretaker of Jarvis-street Collegiate, said he had becought Slocum stock upon recommentation of a friend. The fact that Mr. Hughes had told him the letter. Mr. Hughes had told him the letter had been in Mr. Fraser's style and had been posted next door to his house. He insisted that any criticism he had offered of Mr. Levee had been done publicly.

Witness admitted that Norman Harries of Saturday Night had Interviewed him appointing Mr. Elliot as action of a letter attacking Mr. Levee had been in Mr. Fraser's the letter attacking Mr. Levee had been in Mr. Fraser's style and had been posted next door to him. He was ever interested in obtaining any other position as a kindergarten directress. Will be honeycombed with their doors on the eve of the chim. Minie Bennett, primary teacher in Pape-avenue, denied that she was ever interested in obtaining any other position as a kindergarten directress. She had never received any literature from Mr. Levee or his company and are nonentities. Should this occur.

ed him, and he had supplied the journ-"There is nothing in the transfer alist with the names of Messrs. cok," said his honor. Mughes, Bennett and Clark, as having

purchased Psychine stock.

Mr. Hughes' "Peculiar Faculty." Referring to the statement that Mr. Levee had once opposed the views of Inspector Hughes, witness was led to admit that the trustees had opposed Mr. Hughes, and that the chief inspector had a peculiar faculty of winning men

J. Bennett, principal of Lansdown School, testified that he had subscribed for three shares of Slocum stock one when Mr. Levee was showing day when Mr. Levee was showing him thru the plant, but that Mr. Levee had done nothing to personally favor him, nor did witness anticipate that he would. He had received no letters. "Is any member of your family in the employment of the Slocum Com-pany?" asked Mr. Drayton rather

pointedly. "Yes, my daughter went into their office as stenographer a couple of days after I subscribed." William F. Rutley, of the Rutley-Owen Ventilating Co., said he had done work for the board of education. He had never had any dealings with Mr. Levee outside of receiving one circular letter. Mr. Oates, agent for the medi-cine company, had called on him two

or three times. Witness told Mr. Starr that Mr. Harris of Saturday Night had interviewed warmly. "We wanted an exemption him, but he had not thought he was of \$100. Such writers could better em-

"Has Mr. Levee ever hurt or assisted you in your business in any way?"
"Not that I know of."
L. J. Clark, principal of Victoriastreet school, said he bought Slocum stock last November thru Mr. Oates. The agent did not say he had been sent by anyone. Yes, Oates had called during school hours. Witness did not the other side of the question. "It has been said very recently that think of Mr. Levee in this connection till he saw his name on the prospectus which Oates had given him. Oates had shown him the names of Inspector Hughes, J. R. L. Starr and Principal Scott of the Normal School. Witness had not considered whether it would be of any advantage to him as a teacher to buy the stock. He thought it a good business proposition and he

Miss Lelia Sims, principal of Rose-Chief Inspector Hughes on questions dale school, had subscribed after sevwhere I would certainly not have opposed him."

dale school, had subscribed after several visits from Oates and a letter from Mr. Levee, similar to the letters the others had received.

Inspector's Little Tip. "Did you not discuss the matter with Inspector Hughes before you bought? asked Mr. Starr. "I saw him in connection with some other matter, and the subject came up. He had not seen the company's

prospectus, and said to me: 'Don't d anything till you hear from me.' "Did you hear from him again?" "Never. school, said she had been canvassed during school hours. She told Mr Oates that she knew Mr. Levee to be a capable and honorable business man but she had no money to invest. When The Saturday Night man called on

controversy. Mr. Levee had both her sympathies and judgment.
R. H. Eldon, principal of the Technical School, said he had gone to Mr. Levee's house to discuss a school matter and the latter suggested that he buy stock. The next Saturday witness "You and Mr. Levee have not been went down to look over the plant and very good friends? You and he have subscribed for some. That was in April, 1908.

To a query from Mr. Drayton, Mr. Eldon said he had occupied his present Principal Henry Ward of Church-st. school told of Oates having solicited

that the rates thruout the province are may be a party to scrutinize our busiraised by the hotel men, it will render the measure unconstitutional, as it will unquestionably become a tax on the public."

Mr. Martin said his remarks could be taken as the consensus of opinion among the hotelmen.

Reference was made to an article i an evening paper, which stated that the hotel men would have been satisfled with a tax on bar receipts over \$50, to say nothing of a \$60 exemption, with a further comment upon the hotel men's objection to the government becoming a partner in their business.

There is not a semblance of truth "We wanted an ploy their time by being truthful when they have a desire to see their literary

She had never received any interactic guests of the city. We as intermed from Mr. Levee or his company and was never approached in regard to slocum stock. She did not know Mr. the government and city care for the city. stranger within your gates, and will not these temperance advocates say, as heretofore, by their lack of interest where they have carried local option. Go and suffer, we have what we want.

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lead to an indirect tax upon the pepple, and as soon as we put into effect that increased charge, both in the bar and in the hotel department, it will render the law contrary to the British North America Act. And in the event that the rates through the province are Government a Partner.

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PHILANTHROPIC, IF-An advertisement in a Buffalo paper declared that if \$1 is sent to a King-

street address in Toronto a good thing would be obtained. The police enquired at the address and were told that when a dollar was received, texts from the Scriptures were sent in reply, and that the dollar was returned, plus another one. The man in charge of the office said that he was employed by a philanthro-

phist in England. The matter is still

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grass seed purchased in Ottawa carrying the guarantee of the department was "chocked full of Canadian thistles" the weighing of butter and was "chocked full of Canadian thistles" cheese in Montreal, he considered that the dairymen had not used the official to a question by John Her- weigh market of Montreal for their