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s evidently Prime Minis-will he soon be Premier upon each year to pay a subsidy for ed. Will he soon be rremer also? In the meantime, ow-ir. Walsh's "hold-up" until he guarantee in connection with let Road, and which was the Coaker's assertion of in taking it up if it meant a permanion, the Railway Bill was not ugh the Committee stage, and the was adjourned for the be done before the next session. He of Mr. MacDonnell's again registered his vote against the resolutions and the Bill. He thought the day would come when those who did so would receive the entire approbation of the country. He protested against men being sent hun-dreds of miles for road work when

o the leader of the Opposi-inister of Justice said that inister of Justice said that inister of Justice said that intention to carry on with the road between Colinet and Placentia.

the latter part of August. Mr. Walsh thought the should be voted at once and was told by the Prime Minister that it all depended on how much the Legislature He said there was reason to suppos

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Hore again wished to enter stest against the Reids getting of Mr. Collishaw and charged that the working at Badger. In his through the bad management to be transported over the railway for him from St. George's because the road was controlled by him (Collishaw). Mr. Walsh said the railway bill should not pass whilst a charge of such a serious nature was hanging over the Government. (Soon after not understand. He objectunderstand. He object- over the Government that there was not a quorum present, and several mem-bers of the Government were called in.) Mr. Walsh, during his address, again laid stress on the necessity for work on the Colinet road and said that the estimate of the Agriculture and Mines Department's Surveyor as to the cost of this road was about \$75,000. He demanded an answer from the Government leader, but could get no reply. Mr. Walsh then would be worth far than in Badger.

was concerned the railway bill would was concerned the railway bill would was concerned the ratiway off was respected the attitude he was concerned the ratiway off was respected to the promise had been given. If he could get no definite answer he was proposed to go on talking until he did. Suiting his action to his words he drew volumes of manuscript from his desk and with the cid of several glasses, of water the aid of several glasses of water settled down to work in good style.

s was at 4.45 pm. At 6.15 pm. Walsh was still going strong when Mr. Sullivan entered the cham-her and placed a paper on his desk. Mr. Walsh then announced that his "hold-up" had been a success, for in his hand he held the guarantee he

The Prime Minister was too dumb-tounded at Mr. Coaker's assumption founded at Mr. Coaker's assumption of the mantle of leadership in such East. He asked Mr. Jennings what of the mantle of leadership in such an open manner that he was unable to reply to Mr. Walsh's question as to whether he repudiated the authority was a total surrender. The benefit was fixed and dictatout rate of the contractors who realized they are to the tested against the railway Bill. At each of a sleepy nof a sleepy nof a Government whom the

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the prime Minister others was that the present arrangebut finally had to accept, ment was but for one year. Was it
is evidently Prime Minispossible the country would be called money would be granted."

Mr. Vinitohibe—Then you must be Prime Minister, as the note given Mr. Walsh was signed W. F. Coaker, witness R. Hibbs. Is that not so?" Mr. Coaker.—"Yes." Again questioning all the members as to the amount yound for relief work,

Mr. Coaker.-"We will find out the amount when we go into Supply."
Mr. Vinncombe.—"That answer

not good enough."
Mr. Coaker.—"Yes it is.

is the work started?"
Mr. Coaker,—"About 2 weeks."
Before concluding Mr. Vinnicomb The Prime Minister said the road referred to a cut on the front page of would be opened up beginning about last evening's Star and said it rereferred to a cut on the front page of

minded him of Coaker and Collishaw
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trying to sell the country to Canada
Mr. Fox followed and gave a valedictory on the Railway Resolutions Govts, mad policy. Every department of the Govt, was in debt, as was in-stanced in the case of the Militia De-\$100,000. This was a clear case of how he accounts have been cooked, said Mr. Fox. The statement had been made by the Opposition, and so far went un-challenged, that the loan of six milstatement. This, said he, is a charge of fraud, and made in any other country would not go unchallenged. The raispracticed on the American people. Recarry out a contract which either did it was the logical conclusion, if it were not workable, to make a new was only encouraging litigation. In speaking of Mr. Warren's apology for the Bill Mr. Fox said he believed that the Minister had been forced into the which he did not believe in.

At this juncture of the debate Sir Michael Cashin rose and drew the there was not a quorum present. to abandon the wreck," he asked. "If notice to that effect."

Mr. Fox sat down and asked for his hand he held the guarantee he wanted. To the surprise of the House, the Prime Minister expressed doubt of the guarantee. Mr. Walsh then read the following note to the House, and the reading of it was followed by the collapse of the Prime Minister. The note read:

MINISTRANCE FOR THE PORT OF THE SPECIAL COMMITTEE OF ST. John's East castigated the Government followers for their indifference to the affairs of the country, and during his remarks said that they must be afflicted with bacilli of the sleeping sigkness: that they Special Committee to find out if th "COLINET ROAD.

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defend their policy. Twenty-five years ago such actions on the part of the people's supposed representatives would not be tolerated for a minute. He referred to the work going on the part of the people's supposed representatives. of the sleeping sickness; that they

man of a Government whom the had two years ago seen fit to This was one of the cases when lowd was not right. All the high of the Liberal-Reform Party had all ynot been realized, but the optive Government, and defied contra-diction. In his opening remarks Sir Michael said he thought that he was



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wanted to know how much money was being spent on the road proposition, and gave notice that Supply and Ways and Maans would not go through without this matter being explained. The Fordney Tariff Bill was also discussed by the Leader of the Opposition who said that only a short while ago haddock was being sold at \$10 per quintal and to-day it was being bought by the farmers at \$1 per load for fertilising purposes. Was no attempt going to be made to remedy the American tax. Was nothing to be done except vote a million and a half to the Reid Company?

Mr. MacDonnell in the course of a strong speech in which he asked for some protection for the expenditure of the railway vote, moved the following amendment to the bill in the form of a new section, viz.

"That a Committee of five members

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