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MR. CALDER AND MR. HAULTAIN IN THOROUGH ACCORD ON INSTITUTION.

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PRESS GALLERY, March 12. The bill to provide for the estabnecessity for such an institution, the affairs. broad lines upon which it was pro-Haultain, in an equally brief speech, churches. expressed thorough approval of the

Club of Saskatoon. He strongly op- posed. imposed. He was supported by Mr. down before the close of the session.

to establish a university and it would be wise to take the first step now. The question of a university was not easy of solution. In other provwould unite, nowever, in the work of organising and
carrying on the work of establishing
a university for the province on true
and strong foundations which would appoint
and the standing that
three out of the six markhors of

rapidly and the development taking place was bound to conue for many years to come. The vince would require the services

the fullest advantage of the same." grant of 150,000 acres, and they From this it would be seen that the could look forward to the Dominion Government proposed that they treating them in at least the same

these should affiliate with the university, which should alone possess of governors would follow. the nower of conferring degrees

lishment and incorporation of the and women of the state. It was pro- be work and organising ability of the ers to inquire into charges of University of Saskatchewan passed posed, so far as possible to do so, to highest order. In view, however, of improper conduct made against T. its second reading in the Legislature leave the university free from all political control. They must recognise the feeling throughout the province, this afternoon after that body had the fact that the university must look they could look forward to the hearty listened to a short speech from the to the Government to provide them co-operation of all, regardless of local follows: Commissioner of Education on the with funds and the Government must conditions or feelings, in the endeahave some control over its financial vor to attain their object. (Loud the Court House at Prince Albert on

The university would be purely posed to found it, and the methods non-sectarian. There would be no by which it should be governed. Mr. control by any church or religious de-

posed the incorporation of those of knowledge might be taught—law, clubs in which liquor was sold with—medicine, arts, agriculture, dentistry, the cld. Torritorial Assembly had out any license or restrictions being and so on. It could not be expected the old Territorial Assembly had new, the receipt of which letter has that it would undertake all these at placed a university ordinance on the been the subject of anxious considthe outset. The growth must of ne statute books some years ago, which eration on the part of your commis-Motherwell and Mr. Brown, the for- cessity be slow, but they should look contained many of the features in- sioners. The letter reflects most semer of whom intimated that the new forward to the time when they would corporated in the bill before the riously upon the character and con-Liquor License Act would be brought take up these branches and make House. He congratulated the Gov- duct of one of the witnesses heard

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The bill contemplated a close allimore important subject than that of higher education, especially in a new country like this, and he quite agreed with made for the affiliation of the normal made for the affiliation of the normal with Mr. Calder that the university of the commissioners in considering that with Mr. Calder that the university of the country like this, and he quite agreed with Mr. Calder that the university of the country like this and hope of influencing the minds of the country like this, and he quite agreed with Mr. Calder that the university of the country like this and he quite agreed with Mr. Calder that the university of the country like this and he quite agreed with Mr. Calder that the university of the country like this and he quite agreed with Mr. Calder that the university of the country like this and he quite agreed with Mr. Calder that the university of the country like this and he quite agreed with Mr. Calder that the university of the country like this and he quite agreed with Mr. Calder that the university of the country like this and he quite agreed with Mr. Calder that the university of the country like this and he quite agreed with Mr. Calder that the university of the country like this and he quite agreed with Mr. Calder that the university of the country like this agreed to have been written with a hope of influencing the minds of the country like this agreed to have been written with a hope of influencing the minds of the country like this agreed to have been written with a hope of influencing the minds of the country like this agreed to have been written with a hope of influencing the minds of higher education, and the country like this agreed to have been written with a hope of influencing the minds of higher education, and the country like this agreed to have been written with a hope of influencing the hope of i university bill, Mr. Calder said mal school and collegiate institutes. that of all the matters to come before On the face of it the bill might this broad province itself. He be-

The Governing Bodies.

Mr. Calder next dwelt on the mainces the question had given rise to chinery provided in the bill for the long and heated arguments. In this organisation of the university and right resulting connection the speaker referred to which have already been referred to the history of the Environments of The Line than the speaker referred to the sp connection the speaker referred to the history of the University of Toronto and to the difficulties confronting the University of Manitoba. In
view of these difficulties the Governoment had endeavored to profit by
their experiences and avoid the mistakes which had been the curse of
the universities of Canada. The
Government's proposal was to establish and provide for a university

To the discussion the speaker referred to
the history of the University of Toin these columns. He said the most
important feature was that providing discosely allied with the education department, not in the sense of being
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While it would doubtless be appropriate for him to dwell at considand academic side of the university itself. It might be difficult at first W. Grayson...... erable length on the need for the eslishment of a university and to professors, the decision as to what enough to provide it. It was un-

agreed that they should have in be members of the Senate, was in reprovince a centre of culture and ality merely an executive committee Ottawa would be as just as trustees H. Y. Macdonald, Regina .... rning. All were agreed on the ad- of that body. Mr. Calder stated he should be by the very nature of their E. A. C. McLorg, Moosomin vantages of a liberal education, and had in mind that the members of the trust. He hoped the endowment would that it would be to the advantage of Senate would be selected from all not be only 150,000 acres but an enprovince that provision should be parts of the province, and it would dowment in keeping with the reade so that as many as possible of be impossible for them to meet as fre- sources and extent of the province. young men and women of the quently as would be necessary to Without going into the question he ovince could have the advantages deal with matters under their con-such an education. They recog-trol, but this Council could meet fre-the Government was suggesting

Dominion to Make Land Grant.

Saskatchewan, was also read a second men of all classes, and not go into detail pending the con- out having a modern endowment. The GOOD PROGRESS MADE WITH army of professional men, tech- university, Mr. Calder said he would talking of a modern university withappeared to him that they sideration of the resolution, which necessary facilities and equipment rebe required to was now on the order paper, in re-quired at the start were enormous ook to the Eastern provinces and gard to this phase of the university, and would require an enormous enthe United States for these men. They It would be a more or less costly indownment. He therefore hoped the should look forward to the time when stitution. All universities were. A Dominion Government would be just, they could provide the men them university was not a luxury, but a he would not say generous. The selves. (Chers.) Puthermore, they should have a from election in situation in the boling of the from the province is and province in the men them eccessity, and a costly one. Although a from election in situation in situation in situation in situation in situation in the bill, we concluded, me with a from the province is and province in the strength of the second of the second in the province is and province in the province is and province in the province in the province in the province is and province in the province in the province in the province is and province in the province in

preamble of the bill, which sets out the line suggested. He promised to that "it is desirable to establish in take the matter up with his colleagues and for the whole province of Sas- at the earliest possible date, and the katchewan one university for the pur- matter was now under consideration pose of providing facilities for high- at Ottawa. They could therefore look er education in all its branches and forward to the Dominion Government ENDEAVORED TO INFLUENCE of enabling all persons without re- doing something along this line. It gard to race, creed or religion to take had given Manitoba University

should have one university for the way as Manitoba was dealt with. whole province which should be the The bill provided that the act only degree conferring body in the should go into effect on July 1 next. that they proposed to prevent the es- and distributed and have the graduboys' and girls' schools. He thought convocation and have the chancellor there was a great need for such in- and Senate elected as soon as possistitutions at the present time, but ble. The appointment of the board

In conclusion Mr. Calder said the It would be seen further that they passing of the bill was only the first proposed a university for all the peo-step. In order to have a university ple, an institution for the masses, not merely for the classes, supported by with proper buildings, proper equipthe state and free to all young men ment and a proper staff, there must

MR. HAULTAIN. nomination or by any combination of churches.

Mr. Haultain on rising was greeted with hearty applause. He spoke It was to be a teaching body rath- even more briefly than Mr. Calder. action of the Government and of the critical set the bill and in strong support and hearty approval of the bill. It was always, he were otherwise they do not think which to start it. A number of other said, a matter of gratification when they should, under the circumstances universities had been started more as they could drop their little differen- hereinafter mentioned, come to any by Mr. Langley on the second read- examining bodies, but he thought the ces and unite together in helping on conclusion upon the facts presented ing of the bill to incorporate the Elks better way was to do as they protant bearing on the future of the Council. The bill provided that any branch province as that now before them

that of all the matters to come before the House there was none more important than it. It was a matter which had been on the horizon for some time, but he believed the time had now arrived to deal with it. It would be necessary sooner or later to establish a university and it would normal school by providing a pedi- to the practice which has been folgogical department. The university lowed by several eminent judges unshould comprehend in itself all the der similar unfortunate circumprofessions, those they were in the stances in handing over to counsel habit of terming learned and others engaged in a cause communications

wild have to be redrafted and re- with Western conditions. It would divorced it respectfully subcasted in many minor ways, and on not be easy to find such a man as he divorced if possible from the Gov-mtted. some of these minor points he expected the members of the House would differ. All would unite, however in the work of constraints and the work of constraints and the same as ne and as ne the first that it financial control were given to any body of men they were going to the work of constraints and the same as ne the same as ne that it financial control were given to any body of men they were going to the work of constraints and the same as ne that it financial control were given to any body of men they were going to

be in connection with the scholastic must be as large as the undertaking W. B. Watkins ..... well upon the scope of the great degrees should be granted, and other fortunate that the province should work before it, he did not think it was necessary to do so, as all were agreed on these points. They were of five members, all agreed that they check the they check the control of the second of the sed that the province was growing quently and deal with these matters. to derive a revenue for the university was a good one. He also spoke of the policy prevailing in states to the south of a general tax Coming to the financial side of the for education. There was no use

# Broad. Though Non-Sectarian. As to the characteristics of the preposed university, Mr. Calder read the Canada should do something. along

COMMISSIONERS WHO IN VESTIGATED CHARGES

Before the orders of the day were called in the Legislature yesterday province. By that he did not mean He proposed to have the act printed turn containing all the correspondence in regard to the dismissal of tablishment of other colleges and ates of the province called together in T. J. Agnew from the commission of the peace. The only interesting part of the return which has not already been made public is the report of the commissioners who investigated the charges made against Mr. Agnew. Their report is as follows:

The Lieutenant Governor in Coun-

The undersigned, your commission-Agnew, formerly a Justice of the Peace in and for the Province of Saskatchewan, respectfully report as

Friday the 23rd day of November, 1906, when the evidence which is attached hereto, was taken:

Your Commissioners are of the opinion that under the terms of the commission they are not asked to make a finding of fact upon the

On or about the 27th day of Noernment on making an early move in by your commissioners and would the matter, saying there could be no seem to have been written with a with Mr. Calder that the university commissioners are of the opinion that should be as broad in its scope as the letter amounts to a contempt of

but in view of the fact that the let-He also agreed that it should be ter is marked "personal" and "pri-

which may be quoted:
"I only wish for justice; I do not House. Government's proposal was to establish and provide for a university suited to the requirements and conditions of the West. He did not, however, look upon the present meash who were, look upon the present meash however, look upon the present meash who would be a young man, a man of culture, broad-minded man, a man of culture, political in the broader sense of that the was necessary to have a man who would be the sight he would object was the composition and choice of the board of government who appoint their J.P.'s laws.

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FRANK FORD.

J. V. BEGIN.

and strong foundations which would Torento would require, they must three out of the six members of the vocates who had rendered professioneventually redound not only to the credit of the province, but of Canada as a whole. (Cheers)

The board of governors would require, they must board of governors which board controlled the finances.

With regard to the province as a whole (Cheers)

LIQUOR LICENCE BRANCH.

SEVERAL BILLS AND ORDER PAPER CLEARED UP.

PRESS GALLERY, March 13.

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one praying for an act amending the city charter and the other to legalise a certain by-law, were read and reaction to the proviso in clause 49. That Mr. Motherwell gave notice that on clause and proviso were as follows:

wenture resound not only to the eventure resound not only to the eventure resound not only to the province, but of Canada as a whole. (Cheers.)

Continuing, Mr. Calder pointed out that the modern university was a very complex institution, much more so than most people had any idea of Some were inclined to think that the control over the finances and the entire accord. It should be non-sectarian not only in the sense of being free from control by any one refuglious body but should be free from the scholastic statishiments. Of the fully realised the complex character of the work to be launched would not be of this opinion. They were now to make a start, and while he president and two members, the Government would be men of business and should be chosen for their valley realised the complex character of the work to be sunched would be members, the Government would be men of business afters of the own to be of this opinion. They were now to make a start, and while he president and five from the state of the would be steady, if not rapid, they could not expect to heave a university would be steady, if not rapid, they could not expect to help and the compare in size and numbers with compare in size and numbers with the confidence of the compare in size and numbers to be effected by the compare in size and numbers with the Government. 17.46 not, to qualify for a seat on the board. In regard to this last provision, Mr. Brown pointed out that as 30.00 sion, Mr. Brown pointed out that as the law now stands no one but a "restrict of the the board, whereas very frequently should be prevented from attending of the Whole. Payment \$20.00 while residents, were not electors. 6.00 This was true in the case of ladies Mr. Langley, Dr. Elliott and Dr. 75.00 in particular, who took an active inwas read a second time.

Saskatchewan, was also read a second for the law society of this province.

Mr. Lamont brought down a second Friday he would introduce a bill rethe admission of every pupil whose

parents or guardians are residents of the province and who has the necessary qualifications for admission as for supplementing the revenues of

35.60 terest in public libraries, but who stood. They pointed out that from into committee to consider the follow-28.00 were prohibited from appointment to one cause or another wholly beyond ing resolution respecting wolf boun-25.00 the board of management under the control of the trustees and through ties: "That it is expedient to prolaw as it at present stands. The bill no fault of the teacher, the number vide that any rural municipality or was read a second time. was read a second time.

Mr. Lamont secured second reading of the bill respecting mechanics' liens. He explained that this was the same bill which had been introduced last session and was allowed to stand over. It included, however, certain amendments which were proposed last session.

Of students passing their examinations in any particular school in a year, and this would have an adverse effect on the school the following year. Mr. Langley pointed out that under the produced last session and was allowed to stand over. It included, however, certain amendments which were proposed last session. Bill No. 18, respecting the legal attendance below the average, and profession and the Law Society of thus adversely affect the school. Dr. Ellis said that some trustees, move for a return of all correspond-

deemed advisable to create a law so- cient as they would if they had to the Weussenbery School District No. ciety for each, and this bill, which meet the competition of other schools. 49 since September, 1905. was drafted by the law society, and is along the lines of the old Territorial enactment, provides of the old Territorial enactment, provides

PROS AND CONS TO FUR-THER ASSIST SCHOOLS.

PRESS GALLERY, March 14. Beyond a short discussion in com-

Payment of Wolf Bounties. Mr. Motherwell gave notice that on

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