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WATERWAYS

Now Holding Court in Toronto-

to be Boss of Government.

nesses during the investigation.

Clarke Wanted Big Wad.

inquiry.

commission regarding the methods of terways Railway scheme were the

W. R. Clarke in financing and perpar- subject of the examination of Alfred

ing for the construction of the road. Hawes before the Royal Commission

the first witness on the stand, and he here. The commissioners are Judges

mony of the day. He was followed W. L. Walsh, of Calgary, counsel

by E. A. James, General Manager of for the Commission, examined Mr.

the A. & G. W., who devoted most of Hawes, whose interests were watched

his testimony to telling how far the by N. F. Davidson, K.C., of Toronto;

road had progressed when work was R. B. Bennett, M.L.A., appeared for

suspended awaiting th result of the the Insurgents of Alberta, and L. M.

Johnstone was associated with Mr.

gave them the most interesting testi- Scott, Beck and Harvey.

J. D. McArthur, the conrtactor, was at Osgoode Hall in it sopening session

Hawes Tells of the Formation

COMMISSION

the construction company put \$10,000

in the Senator's company. Witnes

said he put no money in the proposi-

tion and did not know whether Clarke

Loaned Money to Clarke.

During the latter part of Septem-

did or not.

EXPLOSION

NEAR OTTAWA

Magazine at Hull Explodes Kill-

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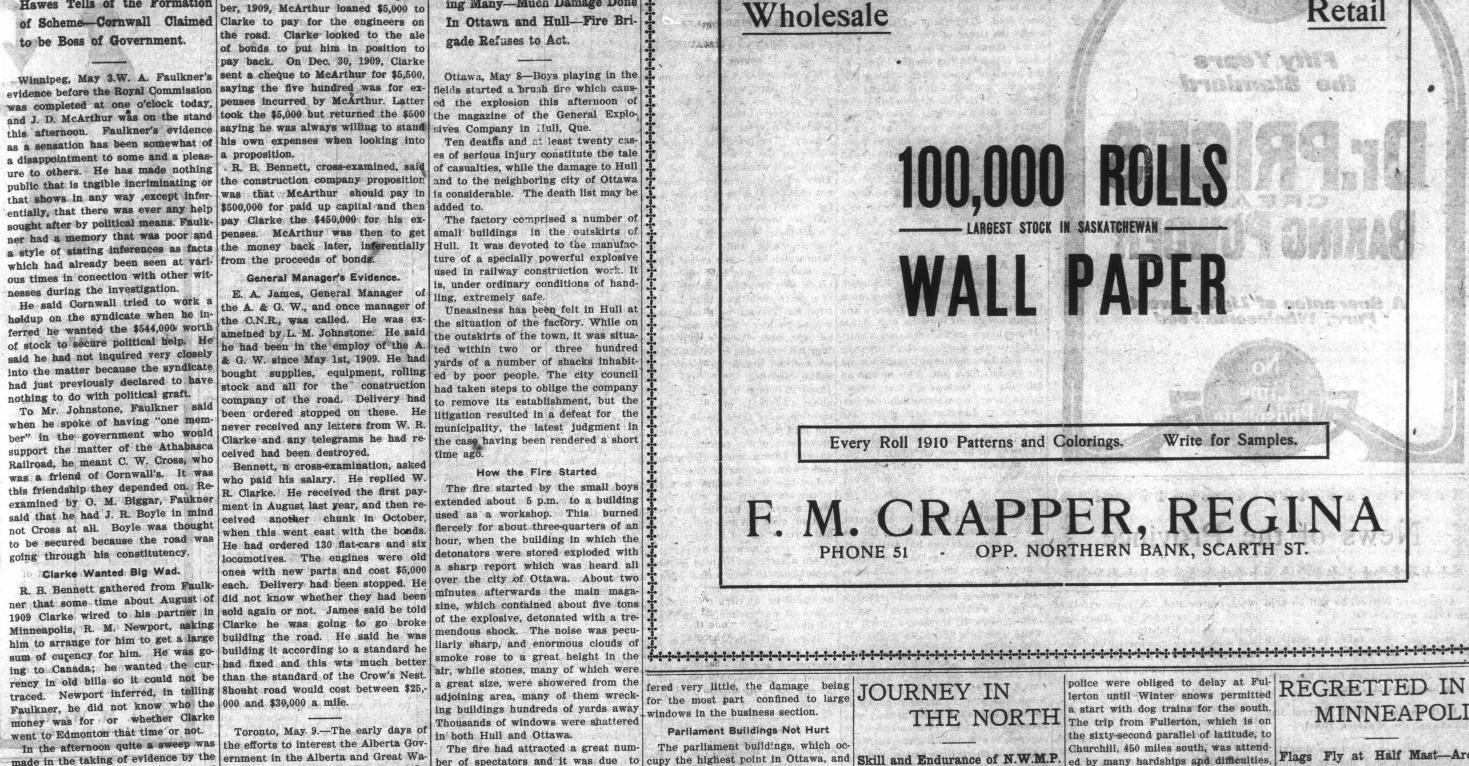
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ber of spectators and it was due to cupy the highest point in Ottawa, and Skill and Endurance of N.W.M.P. ed by many hardships and difficulties, Flags Fly at Half Mast-Archis Shown in Trip From Macken- the patrol being reduced at the end their presence that the terribly heavy are built of stone, suffered very litcasualty list is to be ascribed. The tle. One of the chimneys at governzie River to Hudson's Bay—The ill to Lake Winnipeg the journey was hail of falling stones beat them down ment house was bent so badly that it in numbers. In particular the bridge had to be taken down at once. Stones Inspector's Report. over Brewery Creek was thronged and boulders were hurled an immense In his detailed report of the trip, Inwith onlookers, and it is feared that distance and in some cases crashed

some of these struck down are sub- through the roofs of houses two miles A policeman with a beat 3,347 miles data about the northern country merged beneath the waters of the away, several deaths being caused in long through a wilderness that yield- They were by no means the first white

The explosion occurred at a quarter ed only to canoes and over ice fields men who had visited it. to six o'clock and caused great con- passable only with dog teams and The amount of game observed by sternation in Ottawa. Hull is over-looked from Ottawa bank of the river E. A. Pelletier, of the Royal North-

MINNEAPOLIS bishop Ireland Pays Great Tribute to the Departed Monarch -Governor Sympathizes.

_____ spector Pelletier gives much new Minneapolis, May 8.-British-born residents of the twin cities will meet Tuesday evening at the St. Paul Commercial Club on invitation of C. E. Hamilton, British vice-consul in St Paul, and draw up resolutions of sym-Theodore Gagne, laborer, Wright St. looked from Ottawa bank of the river E. A. Pelletier, of the Royal North-Height of Land, Inspector Pelletier pathy upon the death of Edword VII. The resolutions will be sent to Eng-"Aided by the sails, we were making land. The meeting will be address area and report on a feasible route from Hudson's Bay to the Mackenzie lake was frozen a half to a mile wide monarch's edath, and at the order of solid columns of deer four or five Governor A. O. Eberhart, the capitol abreast were swimming across and sc flag was also displayed at half-mast. closely that we did not like to venture On hearing of the death of the king through them for fear of getting into the following statement was given some mix-up." out by Archbishop John Ireland: "I am very sorry to learn of the death of King Edward. Not only "The worst feature of a long jour ciency, the popular conception in the ney like this (we were forty-three Great Britain and Ireland, but, I may United States of the individual unit of days) in a country where no fuel is say, the world at large, has lost a this corps is a trimly uniformed to be procured is the absolute impose great and good king. He was most 'Tommy Atkins'' sort of mounted sol- sibility of drying clothes, bedding, etc. popular in his realm because all of dier, giving attention to the suppres. The moisture from the body accumu his subjects knew and realized that sion of bad men and "gun fighters" lates, and there are no means to dry he had their welfare at heart, the weland protecting the settlers from vio clothing, to get rid of it in any way, fare of all classes and of all sections lence. All that the police do, but and every day sees it harder to put of his people. He not only reigned, on in the morning and the bed harder but governed. His personal influence They are thrown out far ahead of to get into at night, until both bed and tact gave to him a political in-Sleeping with one's clothing on only wisely the problems that have arisen. It is a misfortune that his hand is no Gales sometimes sprang up and ren- longer upon the helm of state. first. Only once were the police ever the voyagers shot the rapids in the land herself of winning back the memories of the cruel laws of the Who Are the Guilty Ones? past. Very much of the legislation On Monday a member of the Salva- favorable to Ireland was enacted dur-

THE WEST, REGINA, SASBATCHEWAN

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Retail

SACOT NOTE

States and a state of the

ny love which subsisted heick" and "Tat" will be theme ort story. Premier McBride ow_quarreled in private, but gether in the open. Whenand Tat had a tiff Tat sign. Then Tat would disaptwenty-four hours, after would return meek in spirit in-the head. Dick must have all of his chum Tat's resignaast October Dick gave Tat inutes to accept or reject his agreement with Mackenzie & Tat didn't like the bargain vas his habit when displeased. This time the resignation luch to his surprise Tat found out for keeps. Not wishing, to have Tat as a political Dick appealed to his chivalry ction. He did it in eight with the right inflection: lat, you won't do me any "No, Dick, I won't." Hands ped and Tat's word was passce no Tat on the platform to Dick's railway policy. Dick ded to put Tat at the head sort of commission to admin-Government's railway policy would have been a good business, and would ahve he utmost public confidence t rearranger, Death, stepped hanged the plans.-Canadian

han half a million telephone were sent from one big New el last year.

elevation of ten feet the horirently is slightly more than distant.

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an's sufferings.

and superings. I the cure. res of any charge, my heme treat-l instructions to any sufferer from nts. I want to tell all women about u, my reader, for yourself, your 'mother, or your sister. I want to to cure yourself at home without tor. Men cannot understand wom-What we women know from era What we women know from ex-ow better than any doctor. I know eatment is a safe and sure cure for Vhitish discharge, Ulceration, Dis-ling of the Womb, Profuse, Scanty da, Italia , Uterine or Ovarian Tumors on ns in the head, back and bowels ings, nervousness, creeping feel melancholy, desire to cry, hot s, kidney and bladder troubles y weakness peculiar to our sex. you a complete 10 days treatment prove to you that you can cure abit will cost you nothing to give tinue, it will cost you only about 12 ere with your work or occupation. if you wish, and I will send you the turn mail. I will also send you free a capianatory illustrations show tathome. Every woman should 'says-"You must have selves with my home s, I will explain a simple home freen Sickness, and Painful or h always result from its use. ality who know and will gladly n's diseases and makes women I the free ten days' treatment is r again. Address :

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WINDSOR, ONT.

again.

Walsh. tion of McArthur. Eva Mr. Walsh. Witness said he was first ber of the London Stock Exchange, years of age, St. Henry Street. introduced to W. R. Clarke by Mr. and a member of the syndicate which during the latter part of August again. told him he had sold his bonds, but and J. K. Cornwall. They met in Winnipeg and Clarke gave no details. He told McArthur the road would be built complete, with the road would be built complete, with rolling stock, for \$17,000 a mile Mc-there a few days before Christmas, Arthur and Clarke went to Edmonton Arthur and Clarke went to Edmonton to find out about the guarantee and a first time. He met Mr. Cross, a mem-Dominion subsidy. McArthur was sat-ber of the government, at the Edmonisfied as to the amount of the guaranisfied as to the amount of the guaran-tee the Alberta Government was going on Premier Rutherford, but could not to give. But he was not entirey satisfied with Clarke's preparations for estimates and the latter had no protwo reports of Phillips and Goodard. per cent. These bonds, he thought, McArthur met Clarke again in Ottawa in September an dtalked over the matter. Clarke told him money for the oonds was in sight. Clarke proposed to McArthur a contract to build and equip the road for \$20,000 a mile and take as profit the \$3,200 wall. Mr. Hawes said that this had subsidy from the Dominion. He also suggested forming a construction company and having Clarke for the forts to finance the railway. company. Clarke also proposed that this tentative construction company should take up and pay to him such monies as he had expended in pro- terprise was the condition on which moting the road, amounting to \$450,- the government would guarantee the 000. Clarke wanted to form another ponds," Mr. Hawes explained. "He company for townsites and Mc- haid that he had put all the members Arthur could ge in on this if he want- of the government in their jobs and had never asked for any favors and ed to. they could not refuse this." Advised Company Was Hlegal. "He was what might be called the McArthur said his counsel advised king over all Alberta," suggested Mr. is believed that from 100 to 150 him that such a construction com- Walsh. pany would be illegal, as Clarke was An attempt had been made to in terest J. A. McDougall, Jos. Morris already president of the road company. McArthur was to give Clarke an dabout eight others, who is was a cheque for \$450,000 and then take thought could wield political influence, out this amount from the proceeds of but they had not come in. He met the bonds, the amount to be charged Premier Rutherford on the way over to the construction of the road.

to England, but he had not talked McArthur did not go into the deal railway with him beyond asking him because he did not like it, Clarke not if he would be present at any negotiaappearing to be a railroad man, and tions to interest capital. Premier not having enough data to allow the Rutherford had said that he would contractor to work intelligently on it. have no objection. When McArthur told W. R. Clarke "What was your idea in going to his solicitor sai dit was illegal to England at that time seeing that you have him in the construction com- had made no headway with the govpany Clarke suggested putting his crnment?" queried Mr. Justice Beck. brother, B. R. Clarke, in the construc-

tions.

"There might be a chance of in tion company as president, with W. teresting substantial financial men R. Clarke holding a power of attorney from the inception," answered Mr. for his brother. Clarke never made Hawes, "by giving them a controlling a y reference to any political donainterest.'

Clarke's final offer to him was to Recent investigations have disclosed build the first 0 miles of the road for that the ancient Egyptians used mir-\$17,000 a mile, Clarke supplying the rors made by pouring molten pure of the building turned towards the lead into slightly concave disks cut scene of the explosion escaped, while steel. Witness said, in answer to ques- from globes of blown glass.

tions put him, that once head met Senator Roy of Edmonton in company During 1909 Chili produced 18,179 fare better than those of brick, and water in Paris. with Clarke. The Senator was form- tons of copper as against 19,463 tons it was noticeable in Hull that the ing a company and Clarke proposed the year before.

and a member of the syndicate which had taken over the charter of the A. Chaudier Street, aged 12 and 14 years, the river which afforded a view of the continent to real and it is planned to arrange a large introduced to W. R. Clarke by and James in July of last year at Chicago. Clarke spoke of taking up construction over that 1906. He told of his trip to by a boulder which came crashing Clarke spoke of taking up construc-tion matters with him. He met him Edmonton with an Englishman by the through the roof of their home. Louis McCann, 16 years of age, liv- disaster. name of Davidson, W. A. Faulkner iug near Brewery Creek.

stream.

List of the Dead

be obtained tonight, is as follows: '

The list of the dead, as far as can

Willie Sabourin, Wall Street, 24 His object in going to Edmonton years of age, married. was to secure assistance from the Robert Ash, 61 years of age Ferdinand Laurin, 33 years of age, married, Chaudier Street.

John Lancefield, Chelsea Road, age The son of Alderman Labelle though

not hit by any of the boulders, was markable example of the perversity killed through falling out of one of the of nature. The danger of an exploassistance that was wanted. He had broken windows of his home onto the sion was perfectly well understood. decided to ask for \$12,000 a mile at 4 street at the time of the explosion. A peculiar circumstance in connec- the fire and the buildings burned tion with the fatilities is that about undisturbed, and meanwhile, with one hundred persons who were very the danger threatening, thousands of

learned that Alberta would not grant close to the factory at the time of the spectators gathered within striking explosion, escaped practically unhurt, reach of the stones which were hurlthe boulders flying at first straight in- ed into the air. Most of the casualthe aid asked, and he stayed on to to the air and then falling at a con- ties were caused by this fact. The exfurther an application to Ottawa. siderable distance away from the fac- plosive was kept in a heavy stone Mr. Walsh asked as to a payment of \$544,000 in stock to J. K. Corntory.

Among the more seriously wound- and heavy metal roof. This construcbeen demanded, though he had obed are: jected as it would embarrass his ef-Miss Brosson, broken leg. P. Dupuis, arm broken. Patrick Blashfield, internal injuries. walks. A Very Influential Man. "His being identified with the en Geo. Coleman, leg broken. M. S. Eguin, skull fractured. Walter Scott.

> Reasort Hastey. Allan Hartley. Henry Longley. All the hospitals of Ottawa are filled with the injured and, including diary origin. slight injuries by falling stones,

casualties have occurred.

Ottawa Suffered Most

The effect of the explosion was ex- Presbyterian synod in session here tremely capricious. All windows that Saturday for his attitude on Miller's were broken were mostly in distant anti-race-track gambling bill by a parts of Ottawa, and the damage suffered in Hull, apart from the build- the Synod place upon record their ings adjacent to the factory, was on conviction that Hon. A. B. Aylesthe whole less than the destruction worth has revealed moral obtuseness rendering him incapable of rightly in Ottawa. Rideau Hall, which is nearly three discharging the duties of Minister of miles away from the scene of the ex- Justice and that his removal from ofplosion, was a peculiarly heavy suffice is imperative in the interests of

ferer, a great number of its windows public morality. being smashed. All over Ottawa plate glass windows fell in fragments and Independent Candidate in Alberta.

it was specially remarked that nearly Macleod, Alta., May 8.-Robert Patterson, of Macleod, was on Saturday very bank in the city suffered. Pracnominated as Independent candidate tically every bank tonight has a policefor the Alberta Legislature, and the man stationed in front of its vacant selection was made unanimous. The vindow frame.

candidate is not bound by any pledge, Many curious effects of the plosion are noticeable. For instance, but he is expected, as a farmers' representative, to work for a railway south from this point to the boundary. those on the side streets collapsed.

Again, stone buildings seemed to inch were found in a recent test of rain

Theodore Gagne, laborer, Wright St. and especially from Parliament hill, west Mounted Police, who, with Cor, writes: and in an incredibly short time the poral M. A. Joyce and Constables R. Two daughters of Patrick Carriers, hill and all portions of the bank of H. Walker and P. R. Conway, spent good time, but were delayed by large by local Englishmen and Canadians,

The direct money loss will not ex-River. ceed \$100,000. The buildings of the The story of their performance is a factory were not expensive and the recital of simple pluck and exploring number of hands employed were only skill, a matter of fact carrying out of four or five. The quantity of exploorders without the lure of a prize like sives in store was only five tons. By the Pole. far the heaviest item of damage is

While the Royal North-West Mount-The Inspector continues: ed Police is everywhere accepted as The catastrophe afforded a reprobably the last word in police effi-

more. the northward advancing line of set ding and clothing becomes as stiff as fluence that the letter of the constitlement. When civilization catches a board from the ice. It is a very tution denied him; and the power that up with their outposts they move on. uninviting task and disagreeable pro was his he used well. His passing magazine with walls two feet thick Not many years ago the southern cedure, getting into an icy bed at away at the present time is most unportion of Manitoba, Alberta and Sas night, and the same thing in the fortunate. More than any other one tion, of course, added to the violence katchewan were distant fields even for morning getting into icy clothes. in England he was most fitted to solve of the explosion, while the stones which did the damage came from the the police. Since Captain Bernier, a Canadian makes matters worse."

explorer, discovered coal in Melville The manager of the factory is Mr. Island, the police are pushing a patrol dered perilous the navigation of the "To his subjects in Ireland he was A. E. Lesueur, son of the well-known in that direction. If the coal is work little canoes, each of which carried nearer their esteem and affection than A. E. Lesuedi, son of the work of the and and and and settlement or prospecting two men. Night after night the rain any English monarch since the days of author-and educationanse. He is that the that Arctic neighborhood is forthcom- made sleep almost impossible and for- the Stuarts. He recognized openly the factory was fired from the burning ing, the police with a well-ordered bade fire for the preparation of cook- duties of England to be fair to the woods and believes it was of incen-system of justice will be on the ground ed food. Thrilling work came when outstripped by setlement, and that swift rivers connecting the lakes.

was when gold was discovered in the Hon Aylesworth Grilled. Vancouver, B.C., May 8 .-- The Min- Yukon.

Inspector Pelletier's duty on his onely patrol reveals hardships that tion Army (at least he wore the usual ing his reign. ister of Justice was grilled by the

voyagers.

More than 50 bacteria to the cubic September 1, with the expectation of

numerous small wooden houses suf- Keep Minard's Liniment in the house. been provided was wrecked, and the many, France and Italy combined. great."

have no place in pictures of smart uniform) solicited subscriptions in "He was a great peacemaker. More squads and trim barracks with which Wolseley in aid of a home for children than once there was menace of war, the public are familiar. Daniel Boone, and unfortunate girls. In giving his but his wise manifestation of good will rather than "Tommy Atkins," is represented by the far-flung outposts of the here, he said that three girls had been ine interest-cleared off the clouds police, although perhaps it would be more appropriate to compare the in-of assistance, but when asked who the

spector and his men with the early men were who had been responsible "Nor do I forget his frankness in for the girls' troubles, he would give his profession of religion and respect The patrol began at Fort Saskatche- no further answer than to the effect for its ordinances, giving in this the wan and proceeded northward, partly that they were three prominent citi- best example, in an age of unblief by steamer and partly by canoe, to zens, the giving of whose names would and mockery of faith. He was the Great Slave Lake. Skirting the shore greatly surprise the town. Maybe it head of the established Church of Engof this great body of water in canoes would, and maybe it wouldn't, but be- land, but his Christian subjects of the travellers turned their course al- fore anyone is allowed to tell such a other faiths never had reason to commost east toward Hudson's Bay and tale he should first prove his state- plain, if under the stress of the conmade their way by river and lake, ment (so that the citizens can be on stitution he did pronounce euthymias with many portages, through almost their guard), before collecting for the against beliefs most sacred to them. unbroken wilderness afficted with the unfortunate. As the case stands a During his recent visit to Biarritz, insect pests for which the north woods collector may have the same reasons France, the French recorded that one are notorious. The party was due the to collect here every year, and all the day he passed by Lourdes, and in the last day of August on the shore of citizens would have to do would be to presence of a procession of religious Hudson's Bay. It arrived there on put up and ask no questions.-News. there taking place, the King stood with bared head and looked on in rev-

being able to lay aside the paddle Between them, Sweden and Norway erential silence. "I pray-that the successor of King and ease calloused shoulders from the have more available power in their portage. But the sailboat which had waterfalls than Great Britain, Ger- Edward will be equally good and