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THE HUDSON BAY RAILWAY

The total grain crop of the three vestern provinces of Canada in 1898 was about 53,060,000 bushels. In 1906, the record year, this crop totalled over 200,000,000 bushels, half of which was wheat. This represents less than onetenth of the capacity of the arable area of Manitoba, Alberta and Saskatchewn. With over 60,000,000 acres fit for wheat growing, and a present Yearly increase of about 2,000,000 acres inder crop, it is safe to assume that tion the other grains, the total crop of should not be far short of a billion

But existing transportation facilities are altogether inadequate to handle even the present yield. For years there has been a continuous transportation blockeds in the West which reached culmination in 1906 when neither outgoing grain nor the incoming freight could be handled by the railways. Under present conditions one crop cannot reach market until after the next year's crop is harvesteda year's delay representing incalculable less. It is plain, therefore, that either transportation facilities must vastly and speedily increase or the developof the West must be greatly re-

The Liberal government at Ottawa has grappled with this problem with boldly constructive statesmanship, the outcome of which is the announcement that it has determined at once to take res for the construction of a course. rallway connecting Fort Churchill on Hudson Bay with the Canadian North-Railway, a distance of about 480 miles. For the past couple of years survey and investigation preparatory to this plan has been under way the the wheat fields can be provided, open about four montas of the year and shorter by a thousand miles than other possible route.

In addition to furnishing a speedily tion problem upon which the development of the West depends and that without injuriously affecting existing for this will handle only than 10,000 square miles, much of worthless on account of their inaccesfinance this great enterprise without the cost of a dollar to the public the line pay for itself, and more.

possession about 30,000,000 acres of settlers. Instead of opening this suit himself. whole vast tract to free homestead entry it is proposed to hold about to \$10 or \$12 an acre, then to sell them and to devote the proceeds, some \$30,all the improvements in connection turn will open up over a hundred milion acres of government lands, now less, it is obvious that, even aside the road, its construction under this policy is one of the soundest business propositions ever placed before the

wonders what Mr. R. L. Borden thinks of himself and what his Western supporters think of him, that he and his party have not forestalled the ent in the conception of this iremendous scheme. What an appeal he could have made with this on his Western trip! How valuable would it have been in retaining the loosening liegiance of his Western followers! Now he must either give dilatory approval and thus confess his own weakless and hesitancy, or must oppose it and in so doing thrust himself in the path of Western progress and of pub-

neanle of Canada.

THE MARINE ENQUIRY

If there has existed any doubt of the government's intention to conduct the investigation of the Marine Department, made necessary by the damaging imputations of the Civil Service Commission, thoroughly and openly, the first session of the Cassels Commission has removed it. Also it has removed any ground for Conservative accusaagainst Hon. Mr. Brodeur, for practically the only admission made by the former Commissioners, who the stand, was Mr. Bazin's voluntary statement that the Commission's stric-

tures concerning the department "had no reference to the Minister himself." Aside from this, the first session was chiefly for the astounding attitude of the former Commissioners in persistently and insolently refusing to give Judge Cassels one shred of in-

After taking advantage of their impropriety and dishonesty. broad commission to go into every detail of the public service, and after general charge of "lack of conscience" partment, one is utterly at a less to understand the position of Messrs. acquit the innocent as speedily as pos-Commission's report specified no indi- effort and achievement, have always these incidents, considered together

THE NEWS is published every week vidual. They still hang like a cloud endeavored and are still endeavoring to . the Sun Printing Co., Limited, St. over the whole staff. Yet it is impos- discredit and injure. sible that all marine officials are dishonest. Undoubtedly a very small proportion may be so classed. Why he Commissioners herded the innocent with the quilty in their accusing report time, they refuse either to single out nose responsible for the dishonesty hey condemned, or to assist others in ocating them is impossible of explanation on creditable grounds. They have exculpated the Minister. Why not the others who are similarly guiltless? If they have not the necessary nformation, their first report must lose weight if they have it, they themselves must suffer in public opinion for refusing to reveal it. Altogether their attitude is inexplicable, and unless they later produce some excuse

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will stand as inexcusable.

Feeling the sting of public censure for their obstruction tactics in the House of Commons which are delaying within the next ten years Canada will the public business and wasting pubcapacity by that time of 6,000,000 deavoring to justify themselves by bushels weekly. Taking into considera- pleading as an excuse their intention to force the government at once to the West at the end of the next decade press its bill for the reform of the election law, which they oppose so bitterly that they declare they will keep the House in session the year around rather than let it pass.

One would think that a more effective way to compel the government to bring down this bill for parliamentary consideration would be to hasten the business of the House and, by clearing off the order paper, leave the government no excuse if it desired excuse. for delaying the measure any longer. But popular wonderment at Conservative methods in this regard is not so great as the surprise which must exist in the minds of all honest Canadians that the Conservative party should enforce purity in elections. From their frantic and frequent professions and their censure of the government for not preparing a measure of this nature. before, one would expect a different

The favorite explanation for this peculiar attitude is based on certain clauses in the bill providing that the voters' lists in Manitoba and British Columbia shall be revised prior to each land. It costs a lot to be a Conservative result of which has been to prove con- is not considered necessary in any clusively that by this means a route other province, and is, they claim, evi- that he will spend only his own dence of Liberal intent to have the lists in these provinces doctored so that able (we had almost written "notorino Conservative can hope for election. Why, if the government is so determined, it confines its nefarious design satisfactory solution to the transporta- to two provinces when it might work it in all, is not explained.

As a matter of fact the provincial governments of Manitoba and British Columbia have it easily in their power summer traffic and will be subsidi- to compel, and that without the armed resistance Premier Roblin has foolroute—the new line will open up a ishly threatened, the acceptance of vast area of cultivable land, more their lists on the same basis as those of the other provinces. All they need which is heavily timbered, and will to do is to frame their lists in the same also render accessible one of the rich-est fishing grounds in the world. And the lists upon which the Dominion eleccreate in these lands, now practically sessment rolls. In Manitoba such is not the case. There the lists are made sibility, the government proposes to up by a staff of registration clerks appointed by the provincial government, their work being reviewed by revising treasury-proposes, in short, to make barristers. It may be taken for granted that the registration clerks appoint-As pointed out by Hon. Mr. Sifton in ed by the government are invariably his recent memorable speech on the partisans. The revision is carried out budget, the government has now in its every year, and in years when a provincial election is not expected the relond, left over from the railway gistration clerk in many of the conreserves and new open for disposal to stituencies makes up a list largely to

As The Toronto Globe points out. this has operated so much to the dis-3,000,000 acres for sale when values advantage of the Liberal party in the rise, as they will in ten years or so, province that the handicap is recognized and deplored. It will not be denied that this is a state of affairs that 000,000, to paying for this railroad and should not be allowed to affect federal elections at least. What does Mr. therewith. As the new railroad in its Aylesworth's bill propose to do? It proposes, whenever a Dominion election is called, to take the provincial lists in Manitoba and have them refrom the transportation necessity of vised. It may be said, Is not this what the provincial authorities do? Yes but the difference lies here: when the revision of the lists is taken up from opponents as well as friends. only after a writ has been issued. Leading Liberal papers in Ontario, when an election is on, and when the people on both sides know that on that list the voting will take place, they will be vigilant and awake to the necessity of having clean lists. Instead of half-hearted or no-hearted interest ly a warm admirer has described as a there will be the keenest interest, both "Moral Sedan" for him and his govparties taking care to strike off names ernment. The gerrymander act quite that should not be there and to put on those that should. What possible objection can there be to an honest, press, but was condoned and defended up-to-date list procured in that way? In view of these facts one is driven to look elsewhere for the real cause of ever by its nature and the manner Conservative opposition to this elec- in which it was put through, has toral reform measure as well as for the aroused objection which is by no means real ground for the miserable tactics

the session.

MR. MCKEOWN TALKS BACK. With all its big majority the Hazen government is to have no walk-over. The Premier's recent speech of party glorification and veiled threats at political opponents provoked a reply from Hon- Mr. McKeown yesterday which should convince the government supporters that the shades of provinvere naturally the first witness on cial opposition have not at all dampened Liberal fighting spirit. His defense of the late government was forcible and effective, particularly at those points upon which the government, for partisan purpose, has chosen to concentrate its attack-the rold store age bond guarantee and the Central Railway. Into these matters he challenged the fullest investigation, declarformation, one hint of assistance in the ing that only fair inquiry was needed onerous work that has been trust upon | to convince the public of the utter lack of foundation for recent insinuations of

Mr. McKeown's tribute to the Libministers who have done so basing upon information so secured a much to make possible the development of St. John was well-put and and of flagrant dishonesty against the timely. The new government in the whole official staff of the Marine De- speech from the throne made fitting ful part in favor of Mr. Whitney in the reference to the great growth of our Fyshe and Bazin in refusing to lend completed this reference by pointing planation for the transactions save in any color of definiteness to their charges to the men who had created the control of the government's desire for a large or to give information that may enable ditions which have fostered that campaign fund. Judge Cassels to convict the guilty and growth, Messrs. Blair, Emmerson and Pugsley, whom the party now in power sible. The sweeping charges in the so far from giving credit due for their opinion, but is seems impossible that

MORE SHAM The Montreal Gazette affirms that "the supporters of Sir Wilfrid Laurier is difficult to understand. Why, at this in the House of Commons on Thursday voted unanimously that they did capita expenditure of the province not regret the deplorable extravagance, waste, inefficiency and maladministration revealed by the report of the royal commission on the civil power this wridence of decadence service, and that they did not want immediate steps taken to secure re-But this is his first term, and Canaform." This style of attack may be dian electors as a rule are not hesty clever, but it is far from being fair. in their decision that it is time for a The resolution from which The Gazchange. Se that, considering his enorette quotes fragmentary phrases was moved by Mr. R. L. Borden in amendmous majority and the favorable polito the regular motion that the House created in his redistribution of the congo into committee on supply. As such, stituencies, it would seem too much to according to parliamentary rule, it could not be itself amended, but must expect that the present government should fall of re-election in this conbe accepted or rejected as a whole, test. But it will be disappointing to And as a whole it was framed as a motion of want of confidence in the government, the passage of which would have meant the government's defeat and resignation. Mr. Borden's produce over 500,000,000 bushels of lic money at the rate of about \$350 an intent in this matter was chiefly to wheat alone, or an average export hour, Conservative members are en- give Conservative papers opportunity to misrepresent the government's attiform feature of the resolution which moved the supporters of the governnent to vote it down. Smart politics some will say: but the majority of the people of Canada expect something nore than trickery from their public men.

A FRIENDLY TIP

If Dr. Daniel would stay down here long enough this time to learn just how things political are developing he would come home oftener and stay longerthat is, if he really wants to run another election For there are more than one who are working quietly but none the less energetically for Conserv ative nomination for the next contest. desire to oppose a bill which aims to Mr. John Babington, etc., Baxter has, we believe, given it clearly to be understood that there are limits to personal good-nature and party allegiance and that two successive turn-downs are quite enough for the present, thank you. Then there is Mr. H. A. Powell, ne-time an M. P. but since reduced. who is reported to be very anxious to run in a constituency where Conservative votes can be obtained at a more reasonable figure than in Westmorfederal election. This, they point out, candidate in Westmorland, particularly when one is so independent by nature money. And there are others less notous." and that would have been a bad break, wouldn't it?) So that Dr. Daniel will find the situation somewhat different from the time when he was coaxed to run. We should strongly advise him, if he really wants to run again, to visit St. John oftener and to guard carefully his back while here.

THE ELECTION IN ONTARIO

With a majority of forty-two at his back and with the more dangerous stats in the province skilfully gerrymandered Premier Whitney by taking advantage of the rise in the lists upon which the Deminion elec-value the coming of the railway will tions are held are the municipal as-value the coming of the railway will research rolls. In Manitoba such is of the approaching provincial elections. That, however, he is not quite so confident as he was a few weeks ago is avident from the fact that her ing with a brave show of frankness disclaimed any intention of springing the elections at short notice he has suddenly changed his mind and has given his opponents only five weeks to conduct their campaign. And that there is good ground for this sudden change in Mr. Whitney's state oof mind is apparent from the recent change in attitude of the leading newspapers in Ontario on both sides of politics toward him and his government.

A little over four years ago Mr Whitney was swept into power on the crest of a wave of popular disapproval of the Ross government and its as a Conservative and made no pledges of non-partisan administration, Liberals in thousands gave him their votes. Through almost the whole of the egislative term just closed he held the confidence thus reposed in him-Pis conduct of the provincial affairs has brought general commendation such as The Globe and The Star, have been generous in their praise. That condition obtained until the closing week of the last session of the legislature, a week which a paper, previousearly in the session aroused strong by his ewn supporters. The legislation which marked the closing week, howconfined to his opponents.

hy which they are endeavoring to ob-During the closing hours, without struct business and delay the end of any notice, without explanation, and so far without any reasonable excuse. two propositions, one pledging provincial credit to the extent of \$2,500,000 for the construction of some Mackenzie & Mann railway branches, and another granting to the proprietors of a Cobalt mine, all of whom are friends of the government, an one of whom is a relative of the Minister, \$130,000 of the public money, were railroaded through between 2.30 and 3.30 one afternoon, most of the members being that day unaware that the House was to meet at 2.30. That the suspicious circumstances surrounding this legislation have aroused strong popular protest is apparent in the attitude of such papers as the Toronto Telegram and the Toronto World, hitherto firm supporters which have unsparingly condemned the transactions and have even sone so fat in their censure as bluntly to intimate that the government's action in this regard indicates a subservience to capitalistic interests which is particularly sinister on the eve of an election. The denunciation of these papers is echoed with strong emphasis, in an open letter recently published, from Rev. D. C. Hossack, a prominent Ontario clergyman, who took a leading and a powerlast provincial campaign, who openly winter port trade and Mr. McKeown admits that he sees no reasonable ex-It is difficult of course to estimate

independent friends of reform throughout Canada if the people of Ontario do not at least, by a considerable reduction of his majority, give Mr. Whitney stern notice that the fate which befell his predecessors may easily become his if he further forgets his responsibility to the public and the pledges and principles upon which he won office. HON. MR. ROBINSON AS OPPO-SITION LEADER

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If Mr. Whitney had been longer in

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32 years of Liberal government.

During Hon, Clifford Robinson's brief enure of office as Premier of New Brunswick, The Sun, in common with all who met him in that capacity and watched his course throughout a very lifficult time acquired a sincere liking for him personally and a high appreciation of his unmistakable honesty and fairness. And the hopes we held for his future, founded on these qualities and on his large ability, have by no means been destroyed by the deeat of his government, due to causes for which he is in no way responsible and could not control; rather they have been strengthened by the mannel in which he has met defeat. His brief message to the people of New Bruns-wick after the late elections was, in its manliness and frank acceptance of the popular verdict, a

model to all "good losers"; and no eader of loyal opposition in any Canadian legislature has ever voiced a more public spirited appreciation of the duties appertaining to that responsible office or an intention more free from partisan pettiness than did Mr. Robinson in his admirable contribution to the debate on the address in the provincial House yesterday. It is a matter for public regret that the opposition leader in the louse of Commons has not an outlook similarly broad and generous. If he had, public business would suffer less delay and we should be spared much of the nauseous nastiness which has marked recent Conservative political

methods. The tone of Mr. Robinson's speech stands also in pleasant contrast to the partisan spirit which animated the renarks of the member who opened the debate and of the Premier himself, and which is all too evidently inspiring the present government. In confining himself to a discussion of public issues and in dec'taring the intention of himself and his party to act upon broad final breakdown of the nerves and the lines, avoiding personalities and ridi ous graft charges, he resisted mi temptation offered by those whose at-

extent of the government's present majority in the House, in bad taste, to and strengthens the weak or worn-out say the least. It is greatly to his credit nerves. that he showed himself big enough to ignore these petty stings and to stick B., was cured by Dr. Williams' Pink to subject matter of interest to the province, in the development of which ie is as deeply concerned as leader of the opposition as he was when premier. But its fairness and good spirit did at the outset I did not pay much atnot prevent Mr. Robinson's speech tention to it. Then it grew more serifrom being strongly effective. He was cus, and there was a general breakable to show that with the echoes of down of the nerves, which was followhis pre-election utterances still in his ed by partial paralysis of the fare, one works. Though he appealed frankly ears Mr. Hazen had already begun to side being completely drawn cut of edge away from his promises; that he shape. I was under a Joctor's care for was maintaining offices which he had a couple of months, and one treatment denounced as unnecessary; that he was lafter another was tried without benefor party purposes allowing insinua- fit. By this time I was confined to my tions to be made against his oppon- room, and the dector told me he could ents utterly without foundation save in not sure me. Almost in despair I was exaggerated partisan suspicion; that persuaded to try Dr. Williams' Pink while condemning the late government was proceeding to carry out its the building up of a run-down nervous declared policies as his own, notably system naturally is slow. Slowly but with regard to the highways, the re- surely this medicine did its work, and form of the previncial finances and the after a time I was able to again come on the same basis exactly as all other protection of the forests. He also forc- down stairs. From that on the imibly justified the late government's provement was much more tapid and much denounced policy in connection with the Central Railway and the cold life. My friends look upon my cure storage plant in St. John and chal- as almost miraculous, Dr. Williams' lenged the fullest investigation of these Pink Pills did for me what the best matters. And he showed that, thanks medical treatment falled to co- they protest in the opposition ranks and to the late government's crown land brought me back good health, policy, to its energetic action for provincial development and to its persistence, against strong opposition, with regard to the provincial subsidies and as anaemia, rhoumatism, the after efthe Hallfax fishery award, the new feets of is grippe, indigestion, neuralgovernment entered office under finan-gia. St. Vitus' dance, partial paralysis cial conditions more favorable than ever before in New Brunswick history. and womanhood. Sold by all medicine But while admiring the political effectiveness of Mr. Robinson's first speech in his new capacity we believe we echo general opinion in approvin most of all its broad exposition of his policy as oposition leader—a pelicy ex-pressing a commendable and unusual A QUEEN'S BUNGALOW appreciation of an opposition leader's

duty to the public rather than a party. "STARS IN THEIR COURSES."

Oh, how the stars glow there in the offing Steadfast, serene on the highways of Oh, how my heart aches here in it scoffing-Weary, I challenge the path I have

Somewhere I missed it—the joy and the sadness The fingerboard pointing the way o the heart; Lured by the song of a bird in its glad-

apart. Or maybe the wild roses blinded my seeing-I stooped to their perfumes, but found not the trail; The highway was broad, the daylight

And singing youth's lyrics I passed

The gleam of a wine that lad a

But I lot it! And now there is how far this censure reflects public more returning: Light-hearted and joyful I went to my fate:

was flesing,

with the enermous increase in the pre- I followed the lure while the false vincial expenditure since Mr. Whitney, lights were burning.
Then woke from my day-dream—but pledged to economy, took charge, have not considerably disappointed these inoutside the gate. dependent electors who gave him their

Oh, how the stars in their courses are support and have thereby weakened his swinginghold on popular favor. In the last Steadfast, serene in the grip of the three years alone of Mr. Whitney's rule law! And I, foolish pilgrim, grope on but equal to the increase of the preceding

Yea, baffled, I live by the vision I saw. o, there from the zenith a bright star is falling!-

see, the I've lost-and the vision's enthralling One law for the planet, or star-dust,

A pathway of glory that ends in the

-Robert Bridges, in the Atlantic Monthly.

WILD GEEST.

along the ocean's shingly edge, Athwart the turquoise sweep of sky, The wild goese in a winged wedge Go darkling by.

palm. By cove and cape, by bluff and bay, Through depths of storm, through vasts of calm. They speed their way. The phare flashes on their flight;

From far lagoons beplumped with

They do not heed its beckoning beam; The great North, stretching weird and white. Luies like a dream:

Lures, and they answer to the call; Charms, and they yield them to the Moved ever by a subtle thrall Inscrutable.

o you not feel it, comrade, too. The inescapable delight, The mounting rapture, that bids you Take vernal flight?

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pure hard Soap.

FREDERICTON, N. B., May 2,-Al-, garding the care though the legislature has been in ses- modelled in a great measure after the sion two days and the new highway St. John County act it differs in a very act has been introduced it is still too important respect from that act. The scon to express any opinion of how the councillors of the different parishes in new government will manage affairs St. John County constitute the highduring the session. It is quite evident, way board and serve without pay. Mr. however, that the premier is already Hazen's act contemplates paying each plioting his ship through troubled member of the highway board, and as waters and there is evidence on every the government has the appointment of hand of want of larmony among gov- the chairman under the act there will ernment supporters. Dr. McInerney, who moved the address, has not added ronage in the hands of the governto his laurels as a parliamentary ment. When carefully analyzed it will speaker by the way in which he be found that the act has been framed handled one or two questions before more for the purpose of aiding the the house. He was particularly un- party in power than for the purpose of fortunate in his references to the improving the roads. The only other Central railway, many of which the important question referred to by Mr. official reporter failed to give out. Hazen was that of school books, upon Both Mr. Woods and his colleague, Mr. which he had no information to furnish Slipp, are strong believers in what Dr. at the present time, as negotiations McInerney described as the provincial junk heap, and not only favor its full peration but are endeavoring to have first was thought would close very he road extended to Fredericton. It is needless to say that the wanton at-

SURPRISE

he proposed new extension would run. port: At the very outset of his career as They nominate the following gentlethe leader of a government, Mr. Hazen men as members of the committees therefore finds himself... compelled to pour oil on the troubled waters. While heart's beat, poor digestion, cold hands Dr. McInerney through discussing such controversial questions as he did in a manner which though pardonable on thinking that these are diseases in the stump is scarcely fitted for the floors of the legislature, Mr. Sproul, who seconded the address, displayed This is the way that the nerves give much greater political foresight by ignoring the dangerous paths trod- Mr. Rol. den by the mover.

tack on the Central by the member for

St. John is displeasing to these gentle-

Dr. McInerney showed up in plain and Tweeddale, Mr. Murray, Mr. Munra, convincing language entirely free from Mr. Byrne. that gentleman and made a speech Clarke, Hon. Mr. McLeod, Mr. Rebins which, though moderate in its tene, son, Mr. McKeown. showed very clearly that it was not | On Law Practice and Procedurepure, and Dr. Williams' Pink Pills is the intention of the opposition to per- Hon. Mr. Hazen, Hon. Mr. Grimmer, tacks upon and jubilant sneers at their the only medicine that can do this defeated opponents were considering the promptly and effectively. Every dose of opponents to pass by unnoticed. Keown Mr. Copp, Mr. Slipp. During the recent campaign much was On Accounts-Mr. Pinder, Mr. Smith said by those who advocated the cause Mr. Prescott, Mr. Woods, Dr. Bourque, of Mr. Hazen and his supporters which Mr. Labillois, Mr. Tweeddale. was entirely without foundation Some of these statements have already been Mr. Hazen, Mr. Robinson, Mr. Labilrepeated on the floors of the house, lois, Mr. Munro, Mr. Jones, Mr. Sweeand before the session is over it is ney, Hon. Dr. Landry, Dr. Bourque, probable that the greater part of them Hon, Mr. Flemming, Hon. Mr. More will be exposed and contradicted. In rissy, Mr. Byrne, Dr. McInerney, Mr. this connection it may be pointed out Lowell, Mr. Wilson, Mr. Woods, Mr. that Mr. Hazen himself, who fathers Leger (Gloucester), Mr. Robinson, Mr.

the so-called history of the Central Railway in which appeared the state- Dickson, Hon. Mr. Maxwell, Mr. Murment that the railroad cost the people ray, Mr. Currie, Hon. Mr. McLeod, Mr. of the country \$1,260,000, repeated this McKeown, Hon. Mr. Grimmer, statement in his speech replying to Mr. Robinson Mr. Hazan's attention has so often been called to the falsity of this state- Cyr, Mr. Allain, Mr. MacLachlan, Mr. ment that it is surprising that he should renest it again. The total subsidies, Dominion and provincial, paid

towards the construction of the Central and New Brunswick Coal and Railway Company was \$1,114,000. Of this sum \$190,000 was contributed as railroads in this province. The amount paid in subsidies by the province before the government took over the railway was \$224,000. This contribution also is on the same basis as aid has been given to all other railways in the province and less per mile than rebeived by several roads, of which no mention is made by Mr. Hazen or other speakers on that side of the house. After deducting the amount paid in subsidies it will be found that the government had expended \$700,000 for the purchase of the Central Railway and improvements thereon up to the close of the fiscal year 1906. In 1907 the government expended an additional sum of \$82,000 for further equipment and the payment of interest on the Central Railway. Deducting the subsidies the ownership of the railway up to the close of 1907 had cost the people of New Brunswick the sum of \$782,000, which is not an excessive sum when the mileage and equipment are consid-

Mr. Hazen is also in error as to the amount paid Mr. McAvity for his services as a commissioner of the Central Railway. This amount instead of being \$6,000, as stated by Mr. Hazen. was \$3,500, which was for two years. To this sum, in order to make up the \$6,000, Mr. Hazen has added \$2,500 which was paid to Mr. McAvity before the railway was taken over by the government, and which has no connection with his office as a commissioner of the railway.

Mr. Hazen's explanations of the new highway act were listened to with inerest. There are some provisions in the act which will require very careful consideration on the part of the house, notably those giving the government the right to expend money in sparsely settled districts and the provisions re-

other for the attendants, and between them is a small lobby which also gives from 1/2 to 30 gallons of There has just been completed for access to the offices. Around the cream. Ask your dealer Queen Alexandra, at Snettisham, in the blocks are laid in the rough with to show you the "Favor-Norfolk, an attractive yet unpreten- Queen's apartment runs a five feet tions little bungalow. The outer walls high dado of dark stained vertical are of bright yellow-cast stones boards, and above the cemented walls description. brought from the Snettisham pits and are encrusted with stones of various numerous projections. There are two hues and mussel, cockle, and other

he a very considerable amount of patwere still pending.

The debate on the address, which at quickly, promises now to extend over one or two days more.

FREDERICTON, May 1.-In the legislature today the committee appointed men and hardly gratifying to the to nominate all standing and general premier himself, through whose county committees submitted the following re-

hereinafter named:

On Contingencies-Hon Mr. Flemming, Dr. Taylor, Mr. Lowell, Mr. Sheridan, Mr. Tweeddale, Mr. Young, Mr. Dickson, Mr. Cyr. Mr. MacLachlan Mr. Currie, Mr. Wilson, Mr. Glazier, Mr. Copp, Mr. Woods, Mr. Jones, Mr. Byrne. On Library-Hon, Mr. Hazen, Mr.

Slipp, Mr. McKeown, Mr. Hatheway m. Mr. Hartt. Dr. Sormany On Standing Rules Hon Mr. Mo. Ex-Premier Robinson in his reply to Leod, Mr. Copp, Mr. Glasier, Mr.

On Municipalities-Mr. Clarke, Hone Baker, Mr. Burgess, Mr. Pinder, Mr. On Corporations-Mr. Slipp, Mr. Pres-

cott, Mr. Smith, Mr. Hartt, Dr. Sor many Mr. Sheridan, Mr. Sproul, Mr. Currie, Mr. Hatheway, Mr. McKeown, Mr. Glasier, Hon. Mr. Hazen, Mr. Tweeddale, Mr. Robinson, Mr. Level (Westmorland), Mr. Young, Hon. Mr. McLeod, Hon. Mr. Flemming, Mr. Murray, Mr. Sweeney, Mr. Wilson. On Agriculture-Mr Dickson Mr. Smith, Mr. Hartt, Mr. Leger (Glouces ter), Hon. Dr. Landry, Mr. Sheridan, rissy, Mr. Woods, Mr. Labillois, Mr.

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FREDERICTON, inquest into the de veyor General Fl this evening at thing. Coroner Dr. G ducted the inquest S. Barker, Frank Bridges. There w ance, including re press. Premier Hazen w

give evidence. his long acquaintai ed. On Monday no at his office cor ters and found h good spirits. Befor heard of Mr. Flew at eight o'clock tha ting at his desk in Mr. Morrissev ha which the latter st on Mr. Flewwelling the Premier read evening. It was as written letter and (a manful confession The Premier was reading the espist once broke down. hardly a dry eye Premier express the conclusion letter that not deal with it and he felt that agree with him. his communication May 3rd, acknowle behind hand in his tent of about \$12,0 had extended over arose from the fac General's departme legislature to carry year to the amount carried his own pri with that of the each year came are balance by m for the amount di found that the over \$12,000. The statem had had always m

POLICE CON

No Scott Act pointed by Cot

FREDERICTON. Fully one thousand iasts and others a of the city council room was packed attendance of speci cord breaker for Chestnut presided of aldermen with t Everett was presented from the Scott Act by Mr. Randolph. several clergymen. ial to the council p tion be sought pla sion to consist of court judge and several amendmen motion of Ald. Clar tee on legislation b pare the proper noti prepare a bill to b council for its sand Ald. Clark next 1 Act inspector be an This led to a wa the aldermen did n the idea, es a nur pressed the opinion many officials now. taken. Ald. Clark's down by six to three sisting of Clark, Mi The council reappoint city officers.

NEWCASTLE BOY

NEWCASTLE, N. Gregory opened circ Cable, incest. Tru ler for defendant.

merrow. The civil case of the School Board of for term's salary illegal dismissal of 1904. instead of Dec fract. Settled out Board of Trade d Curdy, went to Ot the government to grant next year to lost since yesterday missing. A therough all day.

QUEBEC, May cabinet at the meet mmediate dissoluti elections on June 8t Lieut Governor Jett and so only expecte