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At the time the loan was passed to the company the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Company had obtained power to authorize the issue of £5,000,000, or \$25,000,000 of its securities, which were intended to be guaranteed by the Grand Trunk Railway Company, and to pro-yide funds for the undertaking. Legis-lation was also obtained by the Grand Trunk for the purpose of authorizing it to issue its consolidated debentures to an amount not exceeding \$25,000,000. Of this amount two millions had at that time been marketed, but it was not deemed advisable that more should be placed on the market.

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"B. F. Smith, Esq., Es (N. B.)"

N.T.R. Report Hurt Canadian Credit. N.T.R. Report Hurt Canadian Credit. It is believed that conditions at pres-form are no more favorable than they were then for the marketing of the company's securities. If the company were then for the marketing of the company's securities. If the company were then for the marketing of the provide the resconse is that rail-way financing has become more difficult into the circulation, at the instignation of the government, of the arbitrary find-ings of Messrs. Gutelius and Lynch-stanton concerning alleged waste in the building of the National Transcon-tion of the government, of the late govern-ment in the eyes of the second had been considered surprising here if the further assistance on the former secur-ity, on account of the difficulty which has been created of financing upon its own security, both through natural curver. Men presenting the case, for the can

causes and through the circulation of the report. When presenting the case for the Can-adian Northern in the western freight rates case before the railway commission last autumn ex-Judge Phippen, counsel for the company, declared that it would cost \$25,000,000 to complete the Grand Trunk Pacific and \$40,000,000 to equip it. These figures were not denied by officials of the company mentioned who were present at the time.



"Dear Sir,--We received your tele-gram this morning, as follows: Wired timber inspector yesterday not to interfere with your operations, under the permit. Kindly wire me if he has not given you this notice. Will swait any representations you "Matter the permit Andry whe me if he has not given you this notice. Will await any representations you wish to make:" "We wheed you in reply: "Your telegram received. Notice from your Mr. Bury today satisfactory. Writ-ing fully: "The facts are that we are cutting some green timber of this reserve. My license does not give me this permission, but Mr. Prank Pedley of your department, from whom I obtained this license, was informed by me that some green timber was on portions of this burnt area. I told him that I would want to cut this as we went along, and this was the understanding between us. "This is a very mugh country. (Continued on mage S)

at \$100,000. known dead are: er Libbey, Peterburg (Ont.), and .aw, Newark (N. J.) cause of the fire has not been deman named Todd, who worked in building, is missing.

"Referring to your recent inter-view at the department concerning the offer for burnt timber on the Toblque reserve south side of the river, I have to inform you that your offer of \$1.25 per M. feet, B. M., free of dues, has been accepted on the conditions that no green or partly green trees shall be cut, and that swom returns of measurements shall be furnished each season during three years allowed for its removal, by an authorized scaler, culler or surveyor, and that payments shall be made before femoval of timber from the reserve. Your obedient servant, (Sgd.) "J. D. McLean, "Ass't. Deputy & Secretary Dept. of

M. B. N. And a few days prior thereto, a letter to the same effect was seen to Mr. Waits the Indian agent at Andover, and this letter was acknowledged by Mr. Smith a May 18, 1018, as follows: "Secretary of the Department of In-dian Affairs, Ottawa, Ont. "Dear Six,—Your tetter of the 6th mst. duly received confirming the partment, with reference to the burnt timber on the Toblque reserve, south side of river, allowing the privilege of removing such timber for the next three years, at the rafte of \$1.25 per M. feet, free of dues. Logs to be scaled by an authorise scaler, payment of stumpage to be paid before the removil of timber from the reserve, which is satisfac-tor, South of the Toblque, and unheria the month of November last, fi seem from the return that he sent his own, the south of November last, fi seem from the return that he sent his own, the south of November last, fi seem to the south of the Toblque, and unheria the south of the reserve lying that the south of the reserve lying that came, in his way, no matter whether: it was green or burnt telying mon his influence with the de-partment, and with Mr. Hazen, to pro-tained in the letter dated Dec 20, which is a follows: "J. D. McLean, Eeq. Ottawa: "Dear Sin,—We received your tele-gram this morning, as follows: "Wired furthows incomplet vestived your tele-gram this morning, as follows: "Wired furthows incomplet westived your tele-gram this morning, as follows: "Wired furthows incomplet westived your tele-gram this morning, as follows: "Wired f

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tions and on Highways—To Make Drunks Tell Who Sold Them Under Penalty of Imprisonment—Will Not Ask for Prohibition-Officers Elected.

(Special to The Telegraph.) Fredericton, March 19—New 1 ck branch of the Dominion Te ment, to tell where they obtaine to make it possible to brin against persons shipping liqu prohibited district; to empow

LOVE-SICK MAN

by use of the familiar in quoque argu-ment. He cited a case of some years back when a fishery inspector in New Brunswick and resigned to contest Sun-bury as the Liberal candidate against im and had been responded when the colling went Conservative. Phis Michaud (Madawaska) countered teatly, however, by referring to the more ecent case of Max Cormier, who re-igned covernment, northing, in New



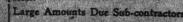
flon. Hewitt Bostock, of British Columbia, the Unanimous Choice-Successor to Late Sir George Ross is Fifty Years Old and a Cambridge Graduate.

(Special to The Telegraph). Ottawa, March 19-At a meeting of the Laberal members of the senate this the Laberal members of the senate this the Laberal members of the senate this torial representative for Kamloops (B C.), was unanimously chosen to succeed the late Sir George Ross as the Laberal During the illness of Sir George Ross Senator Bostock was asked to take the temporary leadership, and his selection and honorable position is popular and fitting. The new leader is well couper for the senate since 1904 and has always bet on both sides of the chamber, the is an able debater, a good speaker and a well informed student of all public of the late Sir George Ross as the selection of the late Sir George Ross as the Laberal term of the senate since 1904 and has always bet on both sides of the chamber, the is an able debater, a good speaker and a well informed student of all public of the late Sir George Ross as index the selection of the late Sir George Ross as the selection of the late Sir George Ross as the laboral term of the senate since 1904 and has always bet on both sides of the chamber, the is an able debater, a good speaker and a well informed student of all public of the late Sir George Ross as Liberal member for Yale-Cariboo in 1906 and sat in the commons and 11 1900. For the late Sir George Ross as Liberal member by the Laurier gov-moned to the senate by the Laurier gov-sortenent. He is now the youngest Liberal term in the upper chamber.

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KILS HIMSELF IN

MONCTON HOUSE

Simon Leger Quarreled With Bride-elect, Willed Her His Property and Then Suicided.

Carterville to Grand Falls?
The company, which Premier Flemming represented as one of great stability and splendid financial standing, and which the generous are interested to his room the third fleer of the boarding house, and put twist builts into his breast succumbing to be married to face and the boarding house, and just before committing the rash act give his accept them at 70 has failed to do so, but what is known is that the money Mr. Gould and his before committing the rash act give his before committing her his effects.
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The victi Tions to Rothesay and Grand Falls. The claims of the sub-contractors must be paid whether Gould pays them or the province. That the members agreed up-on, but who will do the paying is not yet settled. Is C. P. R. in the Scheme?

Is C. P. R. in the Scheme? Many of the predictions of the strong-by protesting opposition of 1911 have come to pass. It only remains for the C. P. R. to step in and offer to complete the road to make all of their prophecies true. Those things which the opposition claimed at that time, including connec-tion with the C. P. R. at Westfield, the failure to build the Andover-Grand Fails section, are all talked of again and the question is again gravely mooted and discussed. Had not the C. P. R. a hand in the whole business from the day it was taken up by Premier Flemming and (Continued on page 3); Digby, N. S., March 10—While in a heated argument with a customer in his restaurant here this aftermoon, William E. White dropped dead. He was about

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