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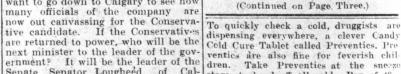
it would not be built. and should trouble arise among the Part of Telegram. Indians, then the militia controlled Suppressed Part of Telegram. The most reprehensible incident of by the Federal government would be called out to put down western trouempt to suppress a part of a tele- ble over, which the provinces were reference to a joint meeting of the But there are other reasons why the Western lands should be admined Mr. Oliver at Moose Jaw and the istered by the Dominion." reply came that the minister of the A Disturber Silenced.

would raise their voice in opposition to Frank Oliver. (Great applause.) No Fault With Expenditure. The Conservatives were now talking of expenditures. Last year Senator Talbot was on the public accounts in the Conservative party had been unearthed and Sir John A. was not able to put through the scheme at once. The government of "Sir" Alex. Previous to this "Sir" Alexander Mac-tenzie had offered to give the C. P. calbot was on the public accounts in revious to this off and to give the C. P. It was hardly possible for the audi ence to read the telegrams in Mr

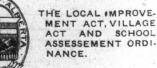
the voting of public money? They the railway and a cash subsidy of \$10,-objected to but \$4 in every \$800 voted, 000,000 beside. But the deal fell man was forced to read the telegram. man was forced to read the telegram. He closed his address by thanking the audience for the hearing he had or in other words fifty cents on every through. The Mackenzie government one hundred dollars. And any man hadn't sufficient faith in the western t who can only question fifty cents in country to carry the project to a sucwho can only question fifty cents in every one hundred dollars that he spends is handling his money pretty carefully. (Applause.) This brought the Senator's speech to a conclusion as his voice was be-ginning to grow hoarse, and it re-quired a great effort to make himself the spends is the immense audience. He

the audience for the hearing he had received. He said it was certainly the spiciest meeting we had had for a long time. Mr. Marshall's Address. Wr. Barshall's Address.

Duncan Marshall was the final senator of Quebec, Senator Drum speaker of the evening, and his ad mond, another director of the C.P.F



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