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the interests of Dr. Stewart, the Lib-eral candidate for the Calgary Federal No Constructive Policy. The Conservatives, he proceeded had not a single proposal, looking to the development of Western Canada. They had not a suggestion for the good of the people, they gave no himit a marked the carrying out of the national transcontinental. Major Hodgins, it was true, had made an al-legation against the management of a marked the country on a policy of stander. And he could not imagines the development and been investigated, and Major Hodgins finding ...miselt mistaken had with drawn the charge did not believe the people of Canada would. No Constructive Policy. They had not a suggestion for the stander. And he could not imagines the development and been investigated, and Major Hodgins finding ...miselt the investigation had been to that did not believe the people of Canada. The mosting allows in Canada. The primate point-dent is staken and withdrawn the charge the development and bit massentimental. (Cheres y would. No. Constructive legislative. They had not a suggestion for the point of any constructive legislative. They had not a policy in the matter had been investigated, and Major Hodgins finding ...miselt mistaken had withdrawn the charge the development and bit the government and bit the transcontinental. (Cheres y would. No. Canada. The province with the government and bit the transcontinental. (Cheres y would. No. Canada. The mosting allows in the leaver of more transportation facilities the transcontinental. (Cheres y would. No. Canada. The province with development and bit the transcontinental. (Cheres y the transcontinental. (Cheres y would. No. Canada. The mosting allows in the leaver of more transportation facilities the transcontinental. (Cheres y the transcontin

ir Wilfrid Laurier. Mr. Oliver, and that has a railway-building policy. he candidate, Dr. McIntyre. Mr. E. F. Ryan, barrister of this city the candidate, Dr. McIntyre. elivered an eloquent address. Mr. . B. Munroe appealed on behalf of



servative rule. T. W. Quayle was the last speaker and urged the personal, he Announcement of the Purchase vital interest the voters of this dis Expected Daily-The line is the Key rict have in securing of competitive to the Transportation Situation of railroads and said that if the Liberals

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he transcontinental. (Cheers) need of more transportation facilities Montreal, Rev. W. O. Raymond, of The meeting closed with cheers for and arc going to vote for the party St. John, A. E. Fairweather, of Rothethousand dollars. The Canadian Pa sey, N.B.

i. c ran several relief trains, enabling he women and children to get away Wolverine Reaches Port. rom the fire district. Winnipeg, Man., Sept. 29 .- Word section fires were reported numerous

the best government Canada ever had and compared the achievements of the Laurier administration for twelve

Fires Out in Quebec

Montreal, Sept. 29 .- Forest fires in Winnipeg, Sept. 28-There is no an- Quebec are almost wholly suppressed nouncement yet as to when the new by several hours heavy rainfall last P, would be in Calgary. The C, N, R. C. N, R. will be opened, though it is nd the Hudson Bay railway would expected this week. tinguished or reduced to control.

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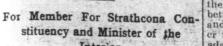
Everything the government had done was, in the eves of its opponents. a scandal. The agreement under which the Crow's Nest Pass Railway

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frozen oats. "For the provision of seed grain, I think I can also take some credit. I was travelling along the G. T. P. route, and the homesteaders said to me: We broke last year and sowed grain this year, and it is all frozen me: We broke last year and soven steal," and so on. The aid given for grain this year, and it is all frozen We will not have any seed. If seed be not granted us, the whole of our "sound public policy, and there is not reader of our "sound public policy, and there is not

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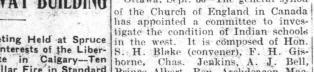
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noted Manitoba spring wheat, and peg is made an order point. The far-that it was bought on sample by the mer can have his wheat stopped there, eastern miller or/mixed with eastern for the cost of the switching charges, fall wheat for shipment to the foreign and have it sold on sample market. This being established, the grading was no difficult matter. But "In connection with the Sale and hen arose the question of what distinctive name should be given to our provision inserted, whereby frozen fall wheat. I knew the value to Manbats are graded extra feed No. Formerly your oats, which had a fey itoba of having given its name to western spring wheat, and I fought irozen grains, were classed "rejected," nd the people in Winnipeg 'mixed

to get Alberta attached to the fall wheat, and in this I succeeded. But hem with heated, mouldy and sprout-d oats, so that the oats did not felch not without opposition. For some thought western fall wheat should be nything like their fair value. The called Western Canada Winter wheat zen oats. because its cultivation was not con-

fined to Alberta. I replied to this rgument that there was as much Manitoba No. 1 grown in Saskatchewan as in Manitoba and I prevailed. Manitoba spring wheat has a distinctive reputation throughout the civil-ized world; and, through the legislation, which I was institumental in get-ting passed, our winter wheat, of which we are so proud, is now becom-ing known all over the world as Al-berta red winter wheat. (Cheers.)" Men and Railways. "We believe," proceeded Dr. McIn-tyre. "that the success of this coun-try depends on transportation and im-try depends on transportat ion, which I was instrumental in get-





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tion policy. "There is another side to this question. Our opponents, to gain cheap (Cheers.) Minister of the Interior. credit, frequently criticise the very

Railway in Alberta and British Col-umbia. In Ontario, it is a steal; nere it is a great national enterprise. The character of the foreign people, who Hon. Frank Oliver rose to address come into this country, and in doing the audience audid applause, which so, they show a mean and petty spirit. I contend that when a man gives his he is held. He first of all recalled of sound business policy is called by have been alleged. What is a matter best energies to the upbuilding of this great country and has taken the oath of allegiance, he is—no matter what his accent may be—a Canadian, and it ill becomes any other Canadian to call bim a foreigner (Hear, hear). call him a foreigner. (Hear, hear.) "The Conservatives have no consid-eration for the homesteader. Why, having so large an audience to speak call him a foreigner. (Hear, hear.)

they have proposed resolutions, which if crystallized into law, as is intend-ed they should be, would absclutely deprive the struggling homesteader of his-homestead. The Conservatives say there to have an able representative. deprive the struggling homesteader of his homestead. The Conservatives say they stand for automatic cancellation, and that means this: That a home-steader who has been laid up with typhoid fever for six or eight months and unable to reside on his home-stead, would have it taken away from him without any redress. His mis-fortunes would not soften the hearts of our opponents. They would add to his migfortunes by depriving him of all chance of making good. I saw to his misfortunes by depriving him stined to do still more for its advance-of all chance of making good. I say ment. of all chance of making good. I say ment. for goodness sake give a man a People were apt to think: Oh, it People were buying beyond the pur-

chance,' (Cheers.) "If I have any quarrel with my own party, it is on the tariff question. I am in favor of a low tariff, particularly on the necessaries of life. I belong to the low tariff league of parliament, which is a certain caucus of members, who zealously watch every deputawho zealously watch every deputa-tion who wait upon the government the same with the great business of for an increase in the customs duties. the country, uBt the effects of bad Our opponents have badly wanted a <text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

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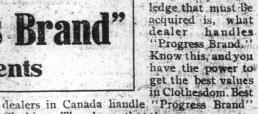


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