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The vice-president of the telephone company in San Francisco tawa Citizen, remarks this is the Mr. Borden as a leader without a sort of action that will make cor- policy. The definite and statesruption odious to the men who manlike declaration of principles are responsible for it.

The Statement has been made that the call money the banks of notice at once and appeals to the the country have out is not always easily available and that thoughtful serious and patriotic which occurred in Montreal on Sun- H. S. Priest of St Louis, John G. in consequence, the banks have to make large loans in New York. A prominent broker of Montreal States that the money on loan the last election affirmed many of lations in this Province, and about a Frank B, Kellogg of St Paul, who is there is quite as available as any the principles now formally promoney loaned in New York. He claimed, but in the confusion of The following occount is taken from commerce commission in its inquiry says he believes that banks have Parliamentary business and de- the Montreal Star of the 3rd, inst. \$3000,000 on call in Montreal, the bate they have not been so confinancial centre of Canada.

It is reported from Ottawa that an English immigrant, only two months in Canada, has been ar rested for vagrancy because he frankly refused to work. He is and yellow races in that Province to be deported, it is said, and an has reached an acute stage. Some exchange remarks that he should of the members of Parliament be made to work his passage and to earn his railway fare to the port of departure by breaking views on this question before the Castle of Tioram Regiment of High- and considered unjust. Your opinion stones or sawing wood. People who can work and will not do so are not wanted in Canada.

Members of the Campbell Banthe other day in a bye-election, and Asictics. The people out there with his dependents, in 1773. Father pure water, cool nights, sweet succulent tion. One straw in the political that bad feeling exists and unless wind at least does not indicate the Government listens to the detailed the Government listens to the detailed the Government listens to the detailed the grant listens to the detailed the Government listens to the detailed the grant listens to the detailed the grant listens and unless that bad feeling exists and unless that bad feel blown down yet a while.

The Vancouver Liberal Association has passed a resolution demanding that the Dominion Government shall immediately take steps to restrict Japanese immigration, and in support of its position has quoted Sir. Wilfrid Laurier's reported phrase that every community knows best what does for itself. This is calculated to create a conflict between Laurier, the phrase maker and Laurier, the Japanese treaty

Mr. Oliver, minister of the interior, is quoted as saying that the Chinamen in Canada, since the head tax was put on, have doubled their demand for wages, and got it, and lessened their efficiency. From this it appears that the white man is paying the price of his exclusiveness, and the yellow man is gaining. There are really more things than the Russo-Japan. ese war to make people wonder if the Caucasian really is the superior race.

Some crities of Mr. Borden say he is not fit to be the leader of a political party because he resembles the late Sir John Thompson. Sir John Thompson, it may be re membered, was hard on the grafters. Some he expelled from Parliament and some he put in jail. In view of what has been happening lately at Ottawa, there may be those who will think that a resemblance to Sir John Thompson is a mighty recommendation of a man who aspires to lead in Parlia-

for the common people. He is not opposed to the all red line Hon. Messrs. Emmerson and Hyhesitate to say that it is more important to give rapid, safe and indicated for a similar fate, it is and though no immediate danger of telegraphs, and telephones, for the Laurier cabinet? for the fisherman and lumberman, not to be depended on to secure after it at once. If it was so men-It is therefore not surprising that good honest government. Did acting as to justify Cooper's urgent Bellingham and British Columbia are

the next few weeks.

Very few political speeches correspondent, have attracted more attention in the press than Mr. Borden's address at Halifax at the opening of his Canadian tour. All the leading newspapers from the Atlantic to the Pacific have published full reports and which would make it unthinkable throughout the whole Dominion.

further expounded in his series of public meetings, claims public judgment and conscience of

tish Columbia seem to indicate that cleavage between the white from the Pacific Province have come to Ottawa to place their bers are strong in their denuncia-Columbia. The majority of the nerman Government gave consideresidents of the Province are, and branch of the great Clanranalds, who son, etc. erable time lately to speaking have been, strongly opposed to disposed of his estate in Scotland and We have every condition here for proagainst the House of Lords, and opening the gates to the Japanese emigrated to Prince Edward Island ducing really fine cheese; abundance of Bury St. Edmunds returned a these members declare, want the Unionist opponent to Parliament Province to be the white man's daughter of Alexander Ranaldson by an increased majority compared country. Recent rioting between with the result at the general electithe whites and Asiatics shows British Columbia. Let us see what Sir Wilfrid will do. He went out to British Columbia before the elections of 1896 and grivance on this same question. But up to the present he has done nothing to improve the situation. Will he again fool the people of

### Mr. Borden's Pledge.

British Columbia?

in public life. In return you have my pledge that any administration which I am called upon to form shall be so constituted that it will not be unworthy of the great country which it is to

ada, in express terms pledged his Sault au Recollect"-R. I. P. honor to the electors of Halifax and of the Dominion to give them what is today most desiderated by the vast majority of Canadians-"honest government and no other, and to enforce decency in public life."

Has it been of design that the Liberal press, great and small, has sought to obscure this outstanding covenant with the people to The Borden platform is a policy ly needs, and of which it has been so shamefully deprived? With with its provision for the rapid man in forced retirement, for transit of passengers, but does not reasons which need not be mentioned, and a third minister freely able security of the state of the bridge cheap transport to the products perhaps only natural that Liberal was apprehended, took no precaution. of the farm, the orchard and the writers should ignore Mr. Bor- at measures to safeguard the prefisheries, and especially to perish- den's pledge, and content them- cious lives that were dependent on able articles from the place of selves with finding fault with cer- them for protection. The rapid com origin to the market. Where one tain planks in his platform. This pletion of the bridge was not so urman crosses the ocean or the con- may be good politics for the gov- gently called for, that the delay of consumers in cheap transporation. Will it avail at this hour, when any importance, but instead of order-Mr. Borden speaks for these. He the country is shocked over the ing the men off the bridge until the speaks also for the traveller on revelations of scandals in the question of its security or insecurity Canadian railways, for the people public and private lives of lead- was definitely decided, they were

THE HERALD favor day by day and that Mr. in 1896 on the platform construct-Borden himself is to have an en- ed by the party's leaders in 1893, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1907 thusiastic reception in the eight when the people had not discov-Provinces which he shall visit in ered their lack of principle, and were entrusted with power? And later did not the Liberals wake up to the fact that those leaders

up to the platform? will commend itself to the people of this country. But Mr. Borden has more: he has honorable instincts and a blameless record -Ottawa Citizen.

# McDonald S. J.

Canadians. In speeches and day the 1st inst., will be learned with motions Mr. Borden and his sup- regret by our readers. The deceased Elliott of New York. The Govern porters have in Parliament since clergy man had many friends and re- ment's interest will be looked after by spicuously presented as they are pastor of the English speaking section partment of justice at Washingtonof the parish of the Immaculate Conception, Papineau avenue, who died Prince Edward Island Yesterday's advices from Bri-Sunday morning at 9 o'clock, had been indisposed for some weeks. His sudden end is attributed to heart

The deceased, John Alexander Somerled McDonald, was born in Bermuda, May 11, 1840. He was the son of Roderick Charles Mc-Donald, lieutenant colonal of the Asiatics to swarm into British son of Colonah John McDonald, representative of the Glenaladale McDonald's mother was Elizabeth, MacDonell, 18th chief of Glengarry.

At the age of eight he was sent to course he entered the Jesuit Order. and taught and studied successively promised redress to the people's at Fordham, N. Y. St Mary's College Montreal, and Woodstock, Maryland. The young Jesuit was raised to the priesthood in 1872 in Baltimore, by the Bishop of Wilmington, and exercised the ministry during the past thirty five years in Montreal; Brandon Man. Sault Ste Marie, Garden River and other Jesuit Missions.

In 1901 he was recalled to Monte Let the people send to our aid real, to attend to the spiritual wants at the next election a reinforce- of the parish of the Immaculate Conment of sixty men, the best that ception. It was there he was station Canada can produce, pledged to ed when the last summons came. It stand for a progressive policy, to came suddenly, but it did not find maintain the rights of the people, him unprepared. The thought of to uphold honest government, and death had always been uppermost in no other, and to enforce decency his mind. He was a man of untiring zeal in the cause of the sick and poor. To the end Father McDonald was a courtly old gentleman, possessing a kind heart and all the graces of conversation and manner which came to him from a long and distinguished line of Scottish ancestors. The deceased is survived by a sister who is the In these words Mr. R. L. Bor- lady superior in an Australian conden, in the inaugural of a series vent. The funeral took place this of addresses to the people of Can- morning to the Jesuit cemetry at

# The Quebec Bridge Dis

aster. Commenting on Engineer Hoar's eport, submitted to the Bridge Com pany's meeting concerning the defec tion in one of the bridge's supports two days before the collapse, the Quebec Chronicle of the 4th says :-"We are reluctant to say any thing give the country what it so great. that may add to the gravity of the situation, already more than sufficient ly grave, but we are compelled to say hat the statement is a revelation to the public. It shows that those en trusted with the work were aware of to say the least of it, the very question who use or ought to have the use ing members and ex-members of suffered to remain on it while Mc-Lure went to New York and Phoenixthe settler on Western lands who The memories of Canadians are deflection reported by Hoar was conhas seen the public domain ex- not so short that they should sidered a more serious matter by ploited by speculators to his loss. have forgotten that a party plat- Cooper, is evident from his despatch He speaks for the artisan in the form is not all. A party with a to Phoenixville to place no more load factory, the work man in the mine, platform but lacking principle is on the Quebec bridge and to look for the fisherman and lumberman, not to be depended on the platform but lacking principle is on the Quebec bridge and to look

sufficienty so to justify the suspension and half clothed making their way al of the work pending further develop-

#### Standard Oil Again.

Canadian history, says our Ottawa either would not or dare not live York city in the suit brought by the for five hours a mob of federal government at St Louis last white men raided the mills where Mr. Borden has a platform that December to dissolve the Standard foreigners were working, battered Oil Company under the provisions of down the doors of lodging houses draggth Sheerman anti trust law will begin tomorrow before former Judge Franklin Bonia of St. I will be provisions of the state of the sta lin Ferris, of St Louis, the special C and Holly street, a lodge house disexaminer appointed by the federal trict. The houses were cleared and the the Halifax platform is already familiar to intelligent people trayal of the people's rights, while throughout the whole Dominion, added thereto is his formal and postponed until Thursday at the white employees joined the mobility of the whole Dominion. added thereto is his formal en- ent company. Aside from the seventy has been sentenced to five years in the penitentiary for bribing a the most partisan Government of the people, to uphold honesty of the people, to uphold honesty of the government, the ingovernment, and no other, and to dividual defendants are: John D. enforce decency in public life. Rockefeller, Wm. G. Rockfeller, H. fl. Rogers, John D. Archbald, Henry mill at Whitcome Lake was visited and M. Flagler and Charles. M. Pattr. set forth by him at Halifax to be Death of Rev. John A. There will be a notable array of law yers present. It is expected that practically all of the prominent Stand-The sad intelligence of the death ard Oil attorneys will be on hand, inof Rev. John A. McDonald, S. J. cluding John G. Milburn of Buffalo.

Johnson of Philadelphia, and M. F. into the Harriman lines; Chas B "The Rev. Father McDonald, S J Morrison and J. H. Graves of the de- The Story of a Tele-

# Cheese.

Montreal Trade Bulletin, August 30.

Charlottetown, August 20, 1907. Editor "Trade Bulleton,"-Your article in the Bulletin of the 9th inst, "Prince Edward Island Cheese," Premier of Canada. These mem- landers, P E I, chief of the Highland that the quality of our make is below society of Nova Scotia. The deceas- that of Ontario, cannot be a well-inform tion of the policy which permits ed Jesuit was consequently the grand-output goes to Liverpool and takes its place among the best from Canada. See enclosed extracts from letters of last sea-

> pasturage, a rolling country affording good drainage at every factory, and the patrons now educated to the proper handling of milk.

True, our cheese is not the same at mands of the people, it is hard to in Edinburgh and London qualifying summer is similar to theirs. Hence if 15. Mr. Deans, the chief consulting tell what may happen. This is for the civil service, for which his we take the English article as the ideal the story that these members, Sir family had destined him. But he re we may justly claim to be nearer that Wilfrid's supporters, bring from turned subsequently to Canada and standard than the Ontario make is, and began the study of medicine at Mc- as a matter of fact since passing the in- got there. While they were discussing Gill. At the close of his university article is steadily gaining in favor wherever introduced in British markets.

The size of our cheese is now a little against it. When we began co-operative dairying a few years ago we equipped our factories for the size of cheese then generally made in Ontario, and being comparatively new plant, we have not made the necessary changes yet. But that we make the 70 lb. cheese as you say, for the Newfoundland market is not true. In fact all our output is made specially for the English markets. what goes elsewhere is only on the side. In conclusion, we are taking great care to produce a first-class article, and we regret to find the weight of your influential paper against us. We trust therefor you will revise your judgment and correct what was, no doubt, an un-

#### intentional injustice. LAUGHLIN McDONALD,

President, P. E. Island

The article complained of appeared in the "Trade Bulletin" of August 9th and read as follows: "We have been asked how the quality of Prince Edward Island cheese compares with that of Ontario and Quebec, and in reply would say that it is below that of Ontario and a trifle above that of Quebec. One great drawback to the P. E. I. Chasse is that it is put up in too small boxes, namely 69 to 70 lbs., which is not suitable for the British trade which requires 85 lb. boxes. We understand that cheese is put up into 69 to 70 lb. boxes for the Newfoundland trade, which prefers the smaller boxes, but the oldest colony cannot begin to absorb all the P. E. I's make of cheese and consequently would it not be well to give more attention t the requirements of the British trade? The above information was obtained from a party who has bought considerable P. E. I. cheese for the English market, and whose object for answering the enquiries made upon us, was to im part as correct a reply as possible, But of course, " comparisons are odious," in cheese, as well as in personalities. For instance, when the shove letter and our article was read on Change a bayer of Quebec cheese was indignant at the statement made by us that the quality of P. E I. cheese, "was a trifle above that of Quebec." Although our article as repreduced above is considered by parties here who have bought P. K. I. cheese, as by no means unjust, we are pleased to say that some of the best firms in Great Britain speak of the splendid condition in which shipments of P. E. I. cheese arrived, and also of their satisfactory quality. Professor Ruddick has also given his opinion on the quality of P. E. Island cheese, and pronounced them first-class. There is tinent thousands are interested as ernment and its defenders, but couple of days or even a week was of no disputing the fact that Newfoundland is taking quite a lot of P. E. I. cheese, as the 70 lb. cheese is preferred there to that of 85 lbs., and the opinion of the trade here is that the larger sixed cheese is most desirable for the largest portion of the English trade.

Hindus Driven Out.

the Halifax platform grows in not the Liberals go to the country telegram, it surely should have been 750 natives of ludis, beaten, hungry,

of the British flag. The expected cry 'drive out the Hindus' was heardthrough the city and along the water-Saturday night. The police were help The taking of testimony in New less. All authority was paralyzed and

He also sent Mr. McClure on to Pheoni: quarters. Had the telegram received reasonable despatch it is more than on the injunction not to place any more

No doubt there will be an exhau ive enquiry as to the exact time at which the telegram was filed in New York and delivered in Phoenix, and i t is shown that the accident might in all human probability have been avertd, a dreadful moral responsibility will be created. In any event the circumstances illustrate what disastrous conse quences to life and property may re sult from interference with the opera tion of the telegraph lines .-- Ottaws Citizen.

#### Great Barns Burned.

The barns of the new McDonald Agri

ultural College at St. Anne De Bellevue being erected by Sir William McDonald at cost of three million dollars, were struck by lightning ducing a big storm at four clock last Thursday afternoon and burnare fireproof they were never in any danger. Professor Robertson, principal of the college, says that the destruction of the n Canada and were built by Robert Reford, from whom Sir William MacDonald of the college. They were thoroughly struck the northeast corner and in noment the whole place was a mass of flames. In the buildings at the time were forty head of blooded cattle, fourteen horses and twenty pigs. Three hundred men working on the finishing touches of the college building rushed to the scene. There was no hope whatever of saving the buildings, but all the live stock was safely gotten out. One hundred tons of hay, one hundred acres of oats, and forty acres of barley were burned, as well as about five thousand dollars worth of agricultural nachinery. A hundred ton silo just ompleted also went up in smoke. The replaced.

send it along.

Overalls and working shirts .- At this season of the vear every man wants a fitting out in this line. There

front at Bellingham, Washington last

were hustled along. The mob kept up its work along the waterfront un il early Sunday morning when Larson's a hundred Hindus brought in from there. Monday the city is quiet. Four women were found among the crowd in the city building. There is consider able sympathy with the mob, and it the leaders, Racial feeling has reached cars by the foreigners were also report ed. The Hindus are all British sub jects and their cases is being placed be fore the British authorities

warning regarding the dangerous state of the Quebec bridge is gradually being unravelled between the statements given out at the meeting of the Quebec Bridge company in that city, by the consulting engineer at New York and the Phoenix company in Pennsylvania. What occurred was this: Those in charge of the construction of the bridge came to the conclusion that it was in a serious condition, but, not wishing the information to get out, instead of tele graphing, they sent a Mr. McClure, to New York, to make a verbal report to Mr. Cooper, consulting engineer. Mr. Mr. McClure arrived in New York early in the morning of the day of the dis aster. As a result of the information which reached the consulting enginee by this verbal report he immediately telegraphed to the Phoenix company not to place any more load on the bridge at present and added the significant words "better lock into it at once." to report to the head office. Owing, i is alleged, to the telegraphic strike, the message did not reach Phoenix from New York until shortly before Mr. itial difficulties of the business our the matter the disaster occurred. The consulting engineer at New York states that he had no authority to give orders as to the work on the bridge, and it is fair to presume that in telegraphing on Thursday morning as well as sending McClure on to Phoeix his intention was that immediate action should have been taken from the company's head likely that it would have arrived before noon that day and had it been acted load on the bridge would have prevent ed the train being run out on it at 5.3

At Head St Heter's Bay, on Wednesday, 4th inst., John G. McInnis, aged 49

ed to the ground. The main buildings of barns will not interfere with the work of nodern and up to date. The lightning burned buildings will be immediately

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## DIED

In this city, on the 7th, inst., John Ackinpon aged 72 years. R.I.P. At West St. Peter's, on August 12th, ngus McReachern, aged 79 years. R

At Webster's Corner on the 4th, inst., Mrs. Jane McDonald relict of the late Alexander McDonald, Head of Hillsboro, aged 74 years. May her soul rest

years. Deceased returned from British Columbia in the early part of this summer in failing health, and gradually sank from that time till his ceath, The best of medical attendancee, good nursing and loving care were unavailing restore him to health and strength. He bore his long illness patiently and uncomplainingly, even cheerfully, no murmur ever escaping his lips. He devoutly received the Sacraments for the dying and departed this life strengthened and consoled by all the last rites of holy church. His funeral to St Peter's Church on Friday morning was the college were not touched, and as they largely attended. The members of the local branch of the C.M.B.A. of which deceased was a member, were present in a body. A high Mass of Requiem was sung and the funeral service was the college, which opens its doors for the performed by Rev. R. J. Gillis, P. P. first time this month. The loss is placed After the Lagra and absolution, the pro- at \$35,000, fully covered by insurance. cession moving solemnly to the adjointh burned parss were among the largest ing cemetry, where the final rites were performed. He leaves to mourn a disconsolate widow, and a young family of purchased the farm which forms the site five daughters and three sons. May his soul rest in peace.

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