EDMONTON BULLETIN, MONDAY, JULY 27, 1908.

<page-header><page-header><page-header><section-header><section-header><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

PAGE TWO

to the hom stead. The Conditions. The conditions to be fulfilled are: (a)—Completing the requirements re-quisite to obtaining letters patent for sight of pre-emption under the next is it a crime that this land was sold? receding section, or, 2-Any person who has obtained en-(b)-Residing on his homestead o

on the pre-emption for at least six try for a homestead under the pro-months in each of six years subse-risions of chapter 55 of the Revised quent to the date of entry for his home-(c)-Cultivating, in addition to such. cultivation as he may be required to make on his homestead, fifty acres

either on his homestead or on the preemption, and (d)-paying for the pre-emption of

erms hereinafter set forth. The Pre-Emption Area. Entry for a pre-emption may only be acquired within such township

is may be designated for that purpos by order of the Governor in cour within the following tract: Township one to forty-four inclusive, bounde

he Conditions. on the west by the west line of range twenty-one, west of the fourth pri cipal meridian, and on the east by the line of the Minneapolis, St. Paul and Sault Ste. Marie railway from the each of the three years subsequent to friend.

The Longest Speech.

e minister maintaining the criticisi

was unnecessary and unusual. Mr

Foster himself had spent a million i

suggest it was not speaking with due And yet he stands up here and for wo hours and a half he has shricked the "Hansard" denunciations of ertain transaction because the valu-I the land went up and was sold at a higher figure in a subsequent year. I submit that the position he takes is Autoris of chapter 55 of the Revised Mr. Foster-Hear, hear. I submit that the position he takes is than his nominal leader, Mr. Borden an absurd one. To say that because Sir Wilfrid Laurier was able to get in only about one word to Mr. Foster'

ry for a homestead prior to the pas-ing of this act for which he has re-of which time my hon. friend was a this township of Bachawana Bay and eived or become entitled to letters member of the government, to make the sale which recently took place of sales of Indian lands under certain the timber in the Dokis reserve. He 4-Any person who has otherwise ex- circumstances. According to that pointed out that, in the first instance

austed his right to entry for a free practice a certainn sale was made. Is the minister sold the land at 30 cents that a crime? Is that the offence and that, in the second instance, a charged against the Superintendent of comparatively small area of Indian Indian Affairs of that day or who-lands was sold at \$871,000. Sir, th

Pateri for such homestead shall sue when the applicant has:--(a)-Resided upon the quarter-sec-ion so entered for six months in to cut the timber for ten years. It is quite possible that the tract to which

Sault Ste. Marie railway from the point where that railway crosses the international boundary to its junction is international boundary to its junction is international boundary to its processes the induced and aready been removed under a losse of a value of the canadian. (b)—Cultivated fifty acres therein the remarker value, that is, the pine timber upoint, had already been removed under a former further principal meridian, there fat there are storth. Way be Secured. (b)—Cultivated fifty acres therein the secure of the morth line of township twenty-four fuence, there down stream along the said South Saskatchewan river, thence upstream long the said south Saskatchewan river, thence upstream along the said along the said south Saskatchewan river, thence upstream long the said along the said south Saskatchewan river, thence upstream long the said along the said alon

Winnipeg this morning, and came decided yet. The great difficulty with over the G.T.P. line from Saskatoon both the grading contract west of Mac. o the Battle river. To a Bulletin re- leod and the Pembina river bridge presentative this morning he stated contract is the lack of transportation that steel was laid to within twelve facilities to get the necessary supplies ailes of the Battle river and the re- and equipment to the field of opera-

Wednesday of this week by the latest. The steel for the G.T.P. bridge at for several days looking after the com-Battle river is all at Saskatoon, and pletion of the Canadian White con-will be taken out to the bridge as soon tract on the 209,000 cubic yard fill west of the Clover Bar bridge out such heavy steel?" Mr. Alfred was MINNESOTA EDITORS

On Invitation of Board of Trade the Party Takes Side Trip to the Prettiest Valley in Alberta .- Are Shown Over the Dominion Experimental Farm.

VISITED LACOMBE

"Work will probably be started on both the Battle River and Clover Bar Bulletin Special.

Lacombe, July 22 .- The Minnesof continued Mr. Alfred, "and I estimate that about three months will be re-quired to complete them. Then one of the Board of Trade and its eneronth's work or less will see the steel getic president, A. Urquhart, and they aid between the Battle and Saskat were enthusiastic in their appreciation work from both ends as they intend this association passed through the doing, so that there is little doubt but that the G.T.P. will be built in here way station, a shop and a house of before the end of the year. "Reports from the west indicate that the grading is progressing rapidly, and To-day, Lacombe has over 1,500 peo

fully expect that steel on the G.T.P. ple and is progressive and prospero ome 8,700 Hansard columns for the will be laid at least as far as the Pem- in proportion. The editorial party session, the Opposition member poured forth 4,640, and the govern bina. I would not be at all surprised was met at the station by 40 the steel laying gang would be riages, and the visitors, to the num brought up here to lay this portion of ber of 130, were driven out to the track while the bridges are being Experimental Farm, which is not nent members a little over 4,000, al though nearly twice as numerous as the Opposition members. Mr. Foster constructed. It is absolutely neces-only in its second year. The de-monstrations at this farm astonished built in order to get material and the visitors, however, who found the with 624 colmuns tops the list, being about 50 per cent, more loguacions than his nominal leader, Mr. Borden. upplies out next for the construction methods of farming and the resultto get

f the line to the mountains. By the remarkably good, of the line to the mountains. By the tremarkably good. A brief survey was then had of the fine buildings of the Agricultural society and of the government cream-ery, the largest and best equipped in the province. The party was de-lighted with all the party was de-Dr. Roche (Conservative member for Marquette), is credited with the longton, which makes the work very ex-pensive. If the line is built to the Pembina this fall, the material for bit of landscape they had yet seen on est speech of the session, his deliverance on the Election Bill occupying 33 columns and costing for printing the Pembina siver bridge can be tak-their trip. They resumed their jour alone over \$150. Mr. Foster's print-en out by that means, the abutments ney after a very agreeable visit of ing bill, which the country foots, is constructed this winter and the super- some hours. The leading men of the structure erected next spring. Mate- city turned out in a praiseworthy way Saturday evening the House passed rial can be taken out for the grading placing their carriages and them resolution authorizing the payment of counsel for Major Hodgins and the and Macleod rivers, and from the visitors. Two fair ladies of the party N.T.R. commissioners for services in connection with the Hodgins inquiry. appropriated the carriage of a genial bachelor bank manager, and 'at one Has Not Got Contract Yet.

The Commons-concurred in the Sen time it was feared by the fair sex ate amendments to the civil service and land bills, Hon. Mr. Oliver prom-"Is the report from Winnipeg that of Lacombe that the manager migh you practically have the contract for be appropriated too. ising R. S. Lake to meet the expected grading the G.T.P. line between the

by Hon. Mr. Fielding that for some work. It is true that I have consider- candidate at the last elections, but was

rush when the latter bill came into Macleod river and the Yellowhead Vorkton Candidata "peration- and amendments to the pass correct?" Vorkton Sask July 24-W D Dun "No, it is not true," was the reply-"Neither Mr. Kelliher or myself made

any statement with regard wto this ment in Yorkton district. Dunlop was a

me there was doubt whether Switzer- ed the question, but nothing has been defeated. *********************** **FOSTER AND**

These Speculative Membe **Objection** to Minist Remarks Are That th Rich-Restricted Pre

By a Staff Correspondent Ottawa, July 8-The land ed the third reading and passed tonight. It comes on September first. The n ant provisions have alread viewed. Generally, the close analogy to the mea duced last session but is reemption feature.

Last year the pre-emptio were applied to the enti-country. This aroused ap on the part of some Manito that settlement in that probe disturbed by people floc newer provinces. On these sions Mr. Foster seized as effectually attacking the l nounced it as a measure richment of the western i led his associates into a pe fort to prevent its passage. ern friends indeed shirke sponeibility of openly opp pre-emption privilege, but ir voices and votes to th of delay ;discussed details siderable length; imported questions and founded on exts for holding up clause ing to the entorced absence mier while attending the ca ference in England and the necessity of an eaarly close sion succeeded in making it y impossible to get the With a view to reducin opposition of the same kind the bill was recast and the made to apply only to an which 160 acres had been small a farm to attract sett ing the debate, the minister sion to say that if sound to y factorily in respect to this provisions of the bill could broader scope in future and apply to other areas. For being however it had to h tion limited or no pre-empti Foster's and Fowler's Opposi In this modified form the not openly attacked by the o Generally they contented with exhaustive disquisition 102 clauses but without d tempting to head off the This, of course, with the exc Mr. Foster's attempt to intr slander campaign which Mr squelched, and Mr. Fowler's o protest against allowing the

tarmers to become "landed.

both gentlemen had the same Could Mr. Foster have succ projecting a slang-whanging tion in the closing days of

month session the bill stood hances of being lost in t mage. Could Mr. Fowler have debate on the principle of emption in the same busy p bill would in all likelihood h

again headed off. That in its form the bill got through then

not the fault of these specul

the farmer from getting cheap

When the third reading was ed on Friday last further del

by western opposition membe

Mr. Schaffner, of Souris, M moved that the bill be sent

committee and a clause incl turn the school lands over to t

agement of the provincial ments. He did not aver that

were improperly or inadvise ministered by the Federal gove Indeed, he specifically decla contrary. Neither did he sugg either the provinces or the would be bettered in any way change were made. Reasons

change were made. Reasons

change he offered none; but sin manded that the change be

fore, his resolution was so

that a vote for it meant a dec

that eventually all crown land western provinces should be

over to the local authorities.

secured by four amendm

dividuals whose interests in

quires no explanation

Though differing in

along the said North Saskatchewan ments, interest at five per cent.

BORDEN DECLARES HE DID NOT WANT INVESTIGATION

Opposition Member Withholds a Year Old Speech Until Inveetigation Is Impossible And Leader Backs Him Up By Declaring They Want No Inquiry.

By a Staff Correspondent. By a Staff Correspondent. Ottawa, July 16.—Mr. Bryce, of Al-goma, entertained the House yester-day with an attempt to read scandai into a sale of Indian lands in Al-goma eight, years ago. The land was sold at thirty cents per sere to a com-pany of Brandon nica, who afterwards re-sold it at a higher price/ Where-fore, Mr. Bryce shrieked scandal for two hours and a half. submit to the time or trouble nece utends opposite. Some hon. members-Order. two hours and a half.

two hours and a half. What effect he produced may be gathered from the fact that when he is on should be withdrawn. a vote of want of confidence there was not a representative of an Opposition Mr. Speaker-Order. Mr. Oliver-This land was offered for sale in decordance with the prac-for sale in decordance with the prac-Mr. Borden, the speech was prepared before the close of last session it was not made until within three days of the close of this session, when in-the close of this session it was the close of this session, when in-the close of this session it was the close of this session it was the close of this session, when in-the close of this session it was the close of the wooly west in that.

contract on the line of such and

ed because they had no more rights to exercise, and the purchasers of the them in no particular except in this, nding the Opposition had done more han, Government members, although and paid extra for the balance of the umerically half as great.

that some of those people lived at Brandon and that some of them wrote pine timber that remained upon the Foster's Unusual Criticism. ber was \$66. So that the timber of value, the pine timber, had been cleared off before the sale was made. The minerals in the land were also reserved. So that what the pur-cleared off so that what the pur-cleared off so that what the pur-reserved. So that what the pur-Hon, G, E. Foster assailed the min ter of militia for contracting for 52,000 bayonets at \$5.25, and for pu hasing an addition to the Niagara rifle " range without the sanction Parliament, A wordy duel ensued

chasers got was the hardwood grow-ing upon the land and the surface and suggestions entirely unworthy of being put before a deliberative body ights, for which they paid 50 cents The Indian lands are unquestionably n acre some eight years ago.

What Ontario Government Gets.

a sacred trust. It is the duty of the government to administer them with Britain for arms without the sanctiof Parliament. There was the annua Now, I am credibly informed that the view of obtaining for the Indians grant for arms and money to con n all this vast area of New Ontario their utmost value. These lands are out of this vote. With regard to Brit in and the United States having any person may at the present time looked upon by the public as a sacred go anywhere and buy any piece of trust, and the hon gentleman is seek ind for 50 cents an acre, including the mineral rights and the timb r ment in making this most unfair at heaper bayonets, they were made in government factories.

the mineral rights and the timb r rights except the pine timber, and that after performing certain limited settlement dutics, and after a period of three years, he gets a patent for the land, including the pine timber. If it is a question of price, it seems to me that the Indians got a better value for their land that was sold eight. Mr Armstrong-Can the minister In the Senate, In the Senate Senators Loughe nd Watson discussed the Ayleswort bill from Opposition and Governme points of view respectively, witho advancing anything new. Sir Ma kenzie Bowell attacked the bill on th

ground of its discrimination in apply ing a law to unorganized Ontario th that was not applied to unorganiz land that is selling today. Onder these circumstances the charge that there was something wrong in the sale at that price does not seem to be revailed for twenty-five or thirty substantiated. Quebec. The bill was passed and thus all legislation was disposed of. Opposition senators sharply critein d the absence of the Governor-Gen

not made until within three days of the close of this session, when this vestigation was not possible, even if Mr. Boyce had asked ior it, which he did not. Mr. Borden completed the flasco by declaring, and repeated ly declaring, that they did not want the matter investigated. Mr. Boyce's amendment to the motion to go into supply was negatived and business. In reply, Mr. Oliver said, in part (from Hansard)-* . Boyce Avoided Investigation. Mr. Speaker, I think it is proper in discussing the question now before the House to make his peregrinations must be very prominent in the mind the House to make his peregrinations the House to make his peregrina years or more. What was good enough in preceding years was still considered good enough when this sale was made. And because in the tary of State Scott denied this, stating ary of State Scott denied this, stating the House was not prepared for pr rogation, Sir Mackenzie Bowell ha ing announced that he had a speech make on the Election Bill.

PEMBINA IS THE **OBJECTIVE POINT**

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>



WANTED CITY PROPERTY TO SELL ON COMMISSION

CRAFTS, LEE & GALLINGER 236 Jasper, East. Charles and abrundig das me gene

the mover forced the western to oppose his amendment and to himself whatever cheap dis he may be able to extract fu Tried to Delay Passage. Mr. McCarthy, of Calgary, matters further by proposing mission to inspect the western try and determine to what port try and determine to what porti-pre-emption clauses should This on the face of it meant -delay. But it had the further tion that it asked for investiga-what does not need investigati-beat judge of farm hand is the mean the still asked to the farme the next best judge is the m selects hand to cell to the farme the farmer and the tailway con who received hand grants hav nated very clearly the area in nated very clearly the area in they did not want land-desig by going elsewhere. This is to to which the pre-emption clau ply. Yet Mr. McCarthy tho commission in a six-month top pass better judgment on the qualities of the various section the men who have been far the country for twenty years a factor of the second grante Mr. Lake, of Qu'Appelle, pr to hold up the bill and incorpo it a demand that land be set as

ssistance to universities. The nor-in-council already has this under another section of the Whether he should exercise the is a question for argument. Mr wanted him bound down to do is doubtful if he will find any able endorsation of his views country affected. The opinion erners generally is that reserved is an unmitigated curse. That ion has been ground into ther twenty years of the bitterest ki experience. That they would g thusiastic over the proposal to another million acres or so to be proven. However this i it would seem a reasonable con