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Presbyterian Pastor Condemns the Present Easy Laws Governing Naturalization of Thousands Coming From All Over the World.

iminality Has Already Doubled-Immigration Problem Is One of the Greatest That Canada Has to Solve in the Future.

Toronto, June 3.—"Non-Anglo-Saxons" known a suave politician to fill up Poles with liquor on voting day, so was the subject discussed at this forenoon's session of the pre-assembly Prespectan Congress, and the addresses lealt in a spirited way with the mission york of the church among the foreigners where North Poles or South Poles."

| Known a suave politician to fill up is it?—it is the fault of the Anglo-Saxon. If the foreigner is allowed to fall into the clutches of the rum seller, the Jewish usurer and the slave driver, then is he apt to become what you find the property of the church among the foreigners where the property of the church among the foreigners where the property of the church among the foreigners where the property of th church among the foreigners of Canada's population.
When the doors closed at 9:15 for the nal exercises, it was estimated that

olional exercises, it was estimated that delegates were inside, and at 10 ock, when the first address began, e crowds waited outside for admistrate that the interest manifested by the ence of such a large congregation so in the marning argmiss to continue

that date all the meetings are in ction with the assembly. nection with the assembly. In Thursday the laymen delegates are meet all day in Cook's Church, under auspices of the Presbyterian Laymen's sionary Movement, for the discussion general topics relating to the enlargeof the general work of the church.
v. W. D. Reid, of Stanley Street
ch, Montreal. was the first speaker ren, Montreal, was the first speaker y, speaking on "The Christianization ion-Anglo-Saxons." He was able to with this topic from a deep personal wledge of conditions, having been rintendent of Presbyterian missions in

iberta for a number of years before go-ing to Montreal a year ago, and he urged he necessity of energetic and unremitting among the newcomers to this coun-f the church were to do its share in of evangelization.

More particular phases of the missiony work were dealt with by Rev. H. A.
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y travelling missionary among the
thenians in Western Canada; by Rev.
B. Rohold, in charge of the Jewish
ssions in Toronto, and by Rev. W. S.
nsale, a worker among foreigners in the

Ottawa, June 4. — The granting of a well-settled country,
would pay from the first, and could be constructed without any need for public aid.

Out of Order.

In turn, Speaker Sproule, shortly besale, a worker among foreigners in the Northern transcontinental line.

The Social Side.

For tonight the subject selected is "The Social Application of the Gospel," and the speakers are to be Professor Taylor, of Chicago; Rev. W. A. MacKinnon, of Halifax, and Dr. J. A. Macdonald, the Toronto editor.

Was the case on which the aid was asked, based on inadequate and vague information, but also the proposals were made in the dying hours of the session, when proper and full discussion was impossible.

Rev. W. B. Reid, of Montreal, the The d first speaker today, emphasized the morning. importance of the responsibility imposed upon Canada. "There will be half a million immigrants this year," he said, "and we have only 8,000,000 total amendments are briefly as follows: problem is much more difficult for us condition of the aid to be granted the tained it practically meant that the condition of the aid to be granted the Opposition might as well stop discustions at these immigrants one-fifth are non-tangle-Sayon. They have come to transcontinental line to the Dominion all where the granting of money was Anglo-Saxon. They have come to transcontinental line to the Dominion all where the granting of money was struction would be \$54,638,000. and press of population in Southeastern of rates on the Pacific section of the Europe. And there is as well the ambition to do something wonderful in

this land of ours."

Liberalism put up a

sion was impossible

Mr. Reid advocated education of him in many cases. To lay bare a state Delegates are still arriving, and will ontinue to do so until the general asymptotic on Thursday. The congress medudes on Wednesday afternoon, and fight that data all the mostling and in the general asymptotic on the end of a stick."

tal and handing out the Gospel to him on the end of a stick."

"Division of the mission work among the denominations, each church to evangelize one race, settlement and fields."

adults as well as that of children, so secret, there are many countries in that they might be "saturated" with Europe which at the present time are attitude of the church, the speaker de- immigration to Canada on account o Christian ideals. Then turning to the clared that the latter was full of sym-these things. It is the duty of the pathy for the foreigner, who did most Canadian church to remedy these conof the heavy and dirty work in Can- ditions and to prevent them." in the morning promises to continue of the heavy and dirty work in Can-ghout, as with so many features of ada. We can never reach the foreignerest there is something which appeals a particular way to each person.

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SUBSIDY OF \$15,000,000

CAUSES LIVELY DEBATE

Sir Wilfrid and Hon. G. P. Graham Make Important Sugges-

tions for Protecting the People in Big Canadian

Northern Deal.

AT TOILET COUNTER. and a firm resolve by the power of Christ to Canadianize the foreigner upwards rather than downward." Treat-WITCH HAZEL, 150, ng him as a brother, were the points upon which the speaker insisted upon in order to draw Canada to Christ, "Remember, we do not want the Jew to become a Gentile," declared Rev. S. B. Rohold, speaking of the

nstitutional work in the great cities,

necessity of evangelistic work among the Jewish section of the population.
"No honest rabbi or Jew will dare tell us that all is well with Israel.

srael's spiritual needs are by far reater than Israel's temporal needs. Steadily Growing. "The Jews are growing in numbers. in wealth, power and influence, and are bound to become an important

factor in molding the life and charac-

er of Canada, and justly so. What

hat influence shall be depends upon the Christian church. For the church to exclude the Jews from her work

vangelization program means the

Emphasizing the fact that he was

no less a Jew because a Christian, Mr. Robold declared that "in the midst of

slanders, keen and hateful opposition, we have not left our people because

"It is the imperative duty of the church to stem the tide so rapidly drifting toward dark infidelity. The Jews must learn that we bring then

Christianity, not the fair-sounding, meaningless lip phrases which are their confessions of faith," he said. Ruthenian Work.

Rev. A. Berlis, Russian missionary to the Ruthenians, followed, giving a

rief review of the work among thes

'it is not only the non-Anglo-Saxon, but the non-English-speaking and non-Christians to whom we must direct our

efforts, If it were the non-Anglo-Saxon

alone the Presbyterian Church would be

deprived of its backbone, for the Gaell

Anglo-Saxon if he is a Christian.'

atholic Church in Austria.

ace cannot be described as Anglo-Saxon.

"There is no danger from the non-

Note the difference in these people wh

have come from lands where for genera-

ions they have been subjected to the narsh rule of the European ecclesiastic

organizations, such as the Greek Ortho-

Making Their Stamp.

These non-Anglo-Saxons come to us after having lived in countries where

hese ecclesiastic organizations have had

ull sway and they have produced these

men and women, and now the finished

roduct is here making their stamp i

Canadian life, and what kind of a stamp

Note the predominance of the foreign element in the police court

irunkenness and live in illiterate ignor-

ance, and note that these conditions are supported and maintained by

ationalist exhorters and the Roman

atholic Church. We want them to

tain their simple belief, say these

urches, and they keep these people abject ignorance, poor tools in the

ands of religious leaders. Politically

hey are helpless and they are bandled

out by unscrupulous politicians. Is

nis serious enough for our con-

ideration?" queried the speaker. "The

only remedy for these conditions is

o revitalize them and bring them in

contact with Christ, "There are twenty Ruthenian dele-

gates to this congress who are asking admission to the Presbyterian Church,

so that they may go back to their peo-

ple and carry on the great work of Christ," said Mr. Berlis in conclusion.

Mr. M. C. Kinsale, whose field of

ndeavor lies among the miners of Syd-

Not as Bad as Painted.

"The foreigner is not as had as he is depicted," said he. "If the foreigner i

a drunkard and a criminal, whose faul

then is he apt to become what you find

seriously considering the restriction o

Rev. J. H. McP. Scott, who has lately

ney, N. S., was the next speaker.

Note how they revel in

ox Church in Russia and the Roman

we do possess the true vision.

indoing of herself."

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the enormous cash subsidy

in the way of the adjustment of freight rates on the roads of other

companies. If, in 1881, the Govern-ment had loaned the C. P. R. \$150,-

000,000 to carry its line to comple

tion, the whole of that money could now be recouped to the Dominion

treasury, and he believed it would be

an advantage even to the company.

A lesson should now be learned from the remissness of the past.

should a different principle be adopt-

was being helped by way of a loan, while in the present instance a cash subsidy was to be given. Would not the public interest be served just as

to the Government was, he believed, by

consent of Parliament,

Only Fair to C. N. R.

Mr. Cochrane maintained that havways had said that all negotiations ing regard to all the circumstances, had been verbal. and the aid that had been granted to Premier Borden saw the justice of the other two transcontinental lines, Premier Borden saw the justice of the other two transcending in the memo just read to the House tee of \$35,000 per mile for a considerable that the Government was only dealing in the memo just read to the House tee of \$35,000 per mile for a considerable to the objections to the Speaker's ruling and discreetly suggested that fairly with the C. N. R. in granting was that the C. P. R. and the G. T. P. cash subsidy of \$12,000 per mile for a considerable to the house tee of \$35,000 per mile for a considerable to the subsidier of the memo just read to the House tee of \$35,000 per mile for a considerable to the objections to the Speaker's ruling and discreetly suggested that By Mr. German—That whatever the comaid is necessary to secure the coming, and discreetly suggested that fairly with the C. N. R. in granting was that the C. P. R. and the G. T. P.
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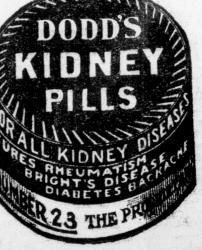
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country, due largely to ploneering and geographical conditions. Sir Wilfrid the C. P. R. was proving a wealth of submitted, however, that as the country developed railway construction required less and less aid from the

"The question is," said Sir Wilfrid, whether the enterprise is worthy of assistance, and whether or not the company is able to carry on that enterprise without this specific assistance. The first duty of the Government is to give us a statement of the financial condition of this company, ed in the case of the G. T. P., which so that we may ascertain whether the But as it is we have to take a leap in the dark, and I do not believe spondence, and the Minister of Rail- Parliament will entertain the reason

Sir Wilfrid noted that the Govern

well if the same procedure were followed in both cases? For All Occasions. We can furnish swell turnouts. Palace Livery, 'Phone 838. Ross & Boss.



of rates on the Pacific section of the line by the British Columbia Government.

The debate continued until this

Much Criticism.

The main criticisms were crystal-

By Sir Wilfrid Laurier-That as a

lized in four amendments.

Ottawa, June 4. - The granting of a ran through a well-settled country

strong fore 1 o'clock this morning, ruled At noon there was a large gathering at noneon, where Professor Graham Taylor, fight for an effectual return to out of order the amendments offered fight for an effectual return to by Messrs. Oliver, Graham, Macdonthe people as a condition of any by Messrs. Oliver, Graham, Macdon-Problems' are to be handled this afternoon, with the speakers including Dr. Warren H. Wilson, of New York; Rev. J. McDougall, of Spencerville, Ont.; Rev. H. Matheson, of Donlands, and Rev. H. G. Crozier, of Neepawa, Man.

Mr. McDougall has just published a book dealing with rural life, and his views are expected to be of particular interest.

The Social Side.

For tonight the subject selected is "The speaker of the government, it would be out of order was the case on which the aid was asked, based on inadequate and vague to the sub Messrs. Oliver, Graham, Macdon-the people as a condition of any the people as a condition of any aid granted, criticised the unbusication and German, voicing the criticisms and and German, voicing the criticisms and and German, voicing the criticisms are encounted to the bill previously enunciated. The Speaker declared that since each amendment imposed a condition of any the people as a condition of any aid and German, voicing the criticisms and and German, voicing the criticisms and and German, voicing the criticisms on the people as a condition of any the people as a condition of any aid and German, voicing the criticisms are to the John Macdon-people as a condition of any the people as a condition of any aid and German, voicing the criticisms to the government in the people as a condition of any the people as a condition of any aid and German, voicing the criticisms and condition of any the people as a condition of any aid and German, voicing the criticisms and condition of any aid and German, voicing the criticisms and condition of any aid and German, voicing the criticisms and condition of any aid and German, voicing the criticisms and condition of any aid and German voicing the criticisms of the unbusication.

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Toronto-Ottawa Line.

Consent of Parliament.

Toronto-Ottawa

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Strong objection to this ruling was taken by Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Mr. amending money resolutions, was that such amendments could not alter the Pass, destination of the grant or increase the amount, but that in previous sessions amendments had been allowed changing the condition. As Mr. Macdonald declared, if the ruling was sus-

the Dominion, but the company into the construction of railways on a considerable value, and would be- had acquired land grants through the come increasingly valuable with the purchase of other charters to It amount of 4,000,000 acres. In addi-

transcontinental line, totalling 910 The Opposition recognized the duty miles, would cost \$49,381 per mile. of Parliament to give adequate assist-The company despite the Government ance to the company in carrying its guarantee of \$35,000 per mile on this transcontinental line to completion, section had been able to dispose of but apparently the basis of which the German, Mr. Macdonald and others. It was pointed out that the rule, as previously interpreted with regard to amending money resolutions, was that the guaranteed bonds had and C. P. R., and had not yet receivbrought only 87, or an average of ed it. The Government should have aid was given the undertaking would \$22,400 per mile, while the average presented to the House earlier a comcost of this section was estimated at plete memorandum as to the amount Company had now given some rea-\$38,500 per mile. Taking the Ottawa of aid which had already been given son of that kind, and had shown us to Port Arthur line it was seen there- the road, the cost of construction, etc. that it was not in a condition to that the company had been That would have facilitated the disfinanced to the amount aproximately cussion, and would have been more of \$34,578,000, while the cost of con-satisfactory to Parliament and to the people. There had been no corre-

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The Real Questions.

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Favors a Loan.

ment had already granted generous ale subsidies for an enterprise of the kind. That principle had not bee