DEBATE'S ADJUURNMEN'

Opposition Leader Not Ready to Reply to Liberal Speakers—Abi Addresses by Cote and Campbell— Premier Tables Correspondence Dealing With Natural Resources.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) J. L. Cote, member for Athabase and Dr. Campbell, member for Pono ka, were the principal figures at th sitting of the legislative assembly yesterdas afternoon ,as mover and sec onder, respectively, of the address in reply to the speech from the throne. The speeches of these two members quite up to expectations and formed fitting comment to the eloquent speech from the throne read by His Honor the Lieutenant Governor at the opening of the house on Thursday Both speakers were applauded by menibers of the government and opposition alike on rising to address the house, and again on the conclusion of their orations. At the conclusion of Dr. Campbell's speech, E. Michener, leader of the opposition, not being prepared to reply, moved the adjournment of the debate, and he will have the floor when the speech from the throne is taken into consideration again this afternoon. The house adjourned yesterday shortly after four

P'emier Sifton yesterday afternoo taned the correspondence which he has carried on with Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Premier Borden with regard to the transfer to the provinces of the control of their natural resources A full statement of the negotiations with the Dominion Government in regard to natural resources was prom ised the assembly in the speech from

the throne. The premier presented the repor of the special committee appointed to nome the standing and select committees for the session. The report was adopted and the various commi ees of the session are constituted as

The Standing Committees. Privileges and Elections-Hon. A. I Woolf Boyle, Cross, McKenzie, Mich-

ener, Tweedie, Riler. Railways-Hon. A. L. Sifton, Hor C. R. Mitchell, Hon. D. Marshall, Hon. A. J. McLean, Messrs. Stewart (Sedgwick), Rutherford, Tweedie, Cross, Cote, Cornwall, Holden, Hoadener. Woolf, Walker, Telford, Shaw,

Boudreau Miscellaneous and Private Bills-Hon. C. R. Mitchell Hon. A. J. Mc-Lean, Messrs. McDougall, Cross, O'Bri. en. Campbell, Roberts, Patterson Smith, Walker, Kemmis, Standing Orders-Hon. A. J. Mc

Lean, Messrs. Puffer, Stewart (Lethbridge), Boudreau, Cushing, Glen denning, Holden, Patterson, Moore, Keramis.

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hin, Stauffer, Shaw, Michener, Stewart (Lethbridge) Municipal Law-Hon, A. L. Sifton Hon C. R. Mitchell, Messrs, Tweedic, Smith, Cross, Rutherford, Boyle, Mc Kenzie, Roberts Michener, Olin, Cush-

Dougall. C. R. Mitchell, Messrs. McKenzie, Rutherford, Cross, Boyle, Roberts, estard, Tweedie, Riley.

Agriculture and Colonization-Hon Marshall, Hon. A. J. McLean, Messrs. Simpson, Stewart (Sedgwick) Walker, Woolf, Shaw, Hoadley Mc Pherson, Stauffer, Telford, Puffer, Glendenning, Patterson, Holden, Cornwall, McKenny, Campbell, Gunn, Kemmis, Riley.

The only change made in the draft of committees was the addition of Brandey Moore to the Public Accounts Committee at his own request.

House Committee Reports. The House Committee appointed + assist the speaker reported the selec tion of various committee rooms, the choice of a room in the legislative pas ec. wing of the new building as an office for the leader of the opposition and forer galleries. The gallery on the in Ontario prison labor is used in building main highways. The employallow sentiment to step in and replace icr newspaper representatives active- ed areas separate prairie or semi-

Wedi esday he would introduce a re- ernment is well aware of this fact and the province. He also gave notice that for road engineers. The necessity for ket. he would introduce a bill in accord-such men is growing rapidly. While a And in this connection a start has

Petitions Presented. The following petitions were presented: By J. A. McDougall, a bill work. The Province of Alberta remonton; by L. M. Roberts, bills to terests. incorporate the Colonial Club, Cal-

sented to the house by the Hon. C. I tion of these railways. R. Mitchell, Minister of Education. address in reply to the speech ron; the throne were as follows.

Speech of J. T. Cote. Mr. Speaker, it is not without conhe throne.

ppreciation of the honor that has the council of this province will legis- that way ever since.

ate for the good of its people. one of the most progressive policies wealth. ever given to the Province of Alberta will be present.

f Connaught as Governor General of Canada is a great honor conferred on us by His Most Gracious Majesty King George the Fifth, and is a rehis Dominion and the unfailing loyalty of Canadians.

The rapid progress of this province has necessitated the establishment of experimental farms, extensions of telephones and the building of homes for glad to see the government proposes railway development in the province particular.

Municipalities, railways, highways: shortest route to the heart of all Alpertans. To every municipality with ways is the aim of the government. Sifton, Hon. C. R. Mitchell, Messrs. In order to attain this end, as set forth den's under certain conditions may tures for permanent improvements. It ley, McKenzie, Puffer, Simpson, Mich- is equitable to have the future generathat it was the only course to pursue. scant one thousand, five hundred or beauty.

heapest to all concerned. Highways-It is true, very true, we ing, Hoadley, Stewart (Sedgwick), Mc-Dominion in comparison with their

areas. Ontario, for colonization roads alone, spent \$449,000, and in the form of grants to municipalities for roads, gave \$132 000: and herides different grants for roads charged to different accounts, Ontario gave \$500,000, while Saskatchewan and Alberta only gave

\$200.000. The government, impressed with these great needs, is going to increase the subsidy and this will only be pos-

Numbers of roads in Europe were arrangements with regard to the dif- built for military purposes, even now members' gallery, admission to which ment of prison labor does not prevail will be by ticket from the members, in Alberta nor do we require military The gallery on the right of the cham- road; for defensive purposes. Our ber is to be the public gallery. That good hard cash must be expended in at the north end of the chamber is these undertakings. There is a crying the speaker's gallery, admission by need for some Highways in the Disticket from the speaker. The press trict of Athabasca, which I have the gullery at the south end is exclusively honor to represent, where large wood-1. engaged in reporting the proceed- prairie country. The need of good trained men for road work is absolute-Fremier Siften gave notice that on ly as necessary as money. The Govsolution for the purpose of raising they are now considering the estab-

to increporate the Empire Club, Ed- quires good men to work in her in- the necessity of establishing agriculgarv, and to validate certain by-laws sure that I noted in the speech from farmers. They have begun at the gary, and to validate certain by-laws of the city of Calgary; by George P. the throne that Government intend to the fact that most infestious diseases smith, abili to amend a bylaw of the to take up the matter of Railways for towards the bottom. I notice that towards the bottom. I notice that towards the bottom. town of Camrese, extending time for the Province. Railways are essential agriculture is to become part of the payment of certain debentures to a to modern development, and more established to become part of the public schools of the child has a cold. Chamberlain's term not exceeding forty years; by pecially to Alberta. Railways must this province and along with what the George Hoadley, a bill to incorporate be built to every corner of this Province and along with what the cold and greatly lessen the danger of ed that he had received several methe Christian Missionary Society of ince in order to give reasonable facilities to the incoming settlers and those and those of the contracting these diseases. This remains a strength of the ince in order to give reasonable facilities to the incoming settlers and those of the contracting these diseases. This remains a strength of the ince in order to give reasonable facilities to the incoming settlers and those of the contracting these diseases. This remains the hard of the incoming settlers and those of the contracting these diseases. This remains the hard of the incoming settlers and those of the contracting these diseases. This remains the hard of the incoming settlers and those of the contracting these diseases. This remains the hard of the incoming settlers and those of the incoming settlers are the incom

16,000 homesteaders, or a square hav- of establishing an agricultural college. ing a side of 66 miles. It means an

ing, where on the same spot a cen- time I met 400 teams, actual count. Congress next year.

The best in the science of archiec- of railroads are being taken up and riculturists, ure has been applied to make of this it is urgent that a conservative but pacious and modern palace one of progressive policy should prevail and the most magnificent buildings west of that lines of steel be driven into the the Great Lakes. It is most fitting heart of our Northern and Western most useful purpose. The asylum at the Between the Great Lakes.

sources. It is only right that we urge Dominion to-give us the administration cognition of the great importance of of our resources whose value only increases in proportion to our own ef-

> same. Dr. Campbell's Speech

"I wish to congratulate the govern ment for having placed before u the unfortunates, but above all I am such an extensive and business-like program for our consideration during to carry out to the letter the program the present session. It is a program outlined by me in the district of Atha- truly provincial in character that will basca two years ago, relative to high- when carried into effect be of very ways between all important points, great benefit to the province as a whole, to the North as well as to the n general and the north country in | South, and to the new as well as to the older portions of the province.

"! appreciate the honor which you These three words are certainly the have conferred upon my constituency comprising as it does to the larges extent one of the most typical and ailways and to every house with high- thriftiest farming communities in the province, in having, as the representa tive of the people which compose 't in the speech from the throne, a rural been selected to second the address, nunicipalities bill will be presented and according to the mover of the whereby a certain number of resi- address my senses should be dull to all those pleasing and finer qualities o form a municipality. The act will markind should I fail to mention the give them the power to issue deben- magnificent spectacle which met our eyes in this magnificent assembly ha upon the opening day. I am sure tion pay for a share of the improve- that we were all very well pleased with ner ts they enjoy, and secondly to les- the already completed portion of the sen the demand upon current revenue. Parliament Building, with spacious It would be an easy matter to criticize and well ventilated capacity, with the expenditures of the past, but upon the stately walls, and its pretty galreasonable reflection it will be seen leries, with its artistic finish together with the myriads of brilliant light see large fine steel bridges spanning which from an unseen power showered ome of the rivers of the province their golden beams upon the visiting which will last 100 years or more, lanes who vied with the floral decorabuilt out of current revenue, when a tions for supremacy in grace and

Public Accounts—Hon. A. L. Sifton, Han. D. Marshall, Mesers. Tweedie, Cross. Michener, Hiley, Simpson,
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"The site of this building is a beautiful one. The Municipalities act will change of the most ornate and useful of its are spending \$200,000 on roads as all these things. It is time for this kind in the Dominion. It will be one against \$400,000 on bridges and that province to engage in permanent of which we as Albertans will be justly the amount raised by local improvework. The time is fast coming when proud and will be a credit to all who started. The material is scarce and of the site until the final completion ed that the legislature will make proit is going to be expensive, but the of the building. Reference has been George and Queen Mary at Westminare going to have more money to build ster last June, and to the attendance highways. It is very interesting, but there of the Prime Minister of this I was sorry to read in the annual re- province. I am sure that no one was por; of the highways improvements of better qualified to act in this capacity. the province of Ontario, that Alberta He was asked to attend by the men is the province who spent less money bers of this legislature as the reprein roads than any of the others of the sentative of the people of this province because of the feeling and actua ity of our loyalty to British institutions as represented by the British Crown. For Great Britain has given to her everseas Dominions the greatest measures of freedom and under a

limited monarchy, one of the best systems of responsible government to be found anywhere in the world. I wish also to speak as to the lovalty of those American born Canadians who are giving such a helping hand towards the development and buildsib e after the Municipalities act is in the main they are better satisfied with our system of government than built by slaves—in Ontario they were whence they came. For they are that of the American republic from quick to recognize a good thing after

Farmers Will Appreciate. The members and the farming com munity in general will appreciate the wisdom of the minister of agriculture in establishing the experimental farms throughout the different sections o this province, the object being to demonstrate, and they will also be helpful to convince the farmers more and more of the superiority of mixed farming as a profit to themselves and as a means of conserving the soil as furd upon the general revenue of lishment of a course of instruction against the exclusive growing of grain and putting all their eggs in one bas-

he would introduce a bill in accordance with this resclution.

On motion of Attorney General Mitchell, a bill regulating the speed

Mitchell, a bill regulating the speed of the speed of therefore will not apply to the speed of of meter vehicles on highways and a bill respecting towns were given their first readings. A. Bramley Moore gave notice that on Wednesday he wild introduce a bill respecting general more and a bill respecting agreements of the practical removed. There is a meyement of the paragraph of the paragraph of the practical man, while he makes an excellent foreman, cannot keep records of his work nor the paragraph of the paragraph of the practical man, while he makes an excellent foreman, cannot keep records of his work nor the paragraph of the paragraph of the practical man, while he makes an excellent foreman, cannot keep records of his work nor the paragraph of the practical man, while he makes an excellent foreman, cannot keep records of his work nor the paragraph of the practical man, while he makes an excellent foreman, cannot keep records of his work nor the paragraph of the practical man, while he makes an excellent foreman, cannot keep records of his work nor the paragraph of the practical man, while he makes an excellent foreman, cannot keep records of his work nor the paragraph of the practical man, while he makes an excellent foreman, cannot keep records of his work nor the paragraph of the practical man, while he makes an excellent foreman, cannot keep records of his work nor the paragraph of the practical man, while he makes an excellent foreman, cannot keep records of his work nor the paragraph of the practical man, while he makes an excellent foreman, cannot keep records of his work nor the paragraph of the paragraph of the practical man, while he makes an excellent foreman, cannot he makes and the practical man, while he makes an excellent foreman, cannot he makes and the practical man, while he makes an excellent foreman cannot have a man and the practical man, while he makes an excellent foreman cannot have the makes and the practical man, while he makes an excellent foreman cannot have the paragraph of the paragraph is a career for young men who will province of Ontario and in the state render themselves competent both of Washington, where agricultural colpractically and theoretically for such leges have been in vogue for years, tural high schools in order that they Railways: It was with great plea- may be better enabled to reach the

of the foundation which should sup-In the report of the Department of port it. I have no doubt that som? The speeches of J. L. Cote and Dr. the Interior the number of homestead time in the future, when we require anaptell in moving and, seconding entries in 1909 were 13,800 for this more professors of agriculture than Province; in 1910, 16,500. It will we do at present, the government will take 120 townships to provide for he take into consideration the necessit

/ Canada Won Prize. derable timidity that I rise to pr r area covering 2 degrees longitude by It must have been a scurce of sur pose the adoption of the address from 1 of latitude. Scmething must be done prise and satisfaction to us all to learn to cope with the situation and pro- that the province of Alberta secured At the outset I wish to express my vide these settlers with facilities. the trophy at Colorado Springs for the Again to illustrate better the need best collection of Dry Farming proeen conferred upon me en this occa- of railways in Peace River and Atha- ducts, shown by any state or province, sion to assume this great responsibil- basea districts. Last March it took and open to the world , and that the ity: that of being the first member to me six days to drive down from Lessar city of Lethbridge has been chosen

All our lands in reasonable distance gaged in that practicable class of ag-

that this should be the place in which | Country, tapping districts of untold | Poncka, the main building of which | next week, government legislation will The railway development that we are about to undertake will have one of 800 acres. Criticism has been made consideration, including the dismissal charge for expres sparcels carried over The recent appointment of the Duke great effect and that is to develop and of the amount of money expended on of public servants, which will be the increase the value of all natural 'e- these buildings, but we must rememforts, namely, the development of the opening up and development of those most desirable portions of the north, rich in natural resources and agricultural lands which attract those settlers desirous of taking up free homestead The policy is also framed for those

return the same day.

and breadth of the land.

the toot of a train whistle as an aswas serious enough. surance that they are in direct comunication with the outside world. This is just what we would expect, for the statement was made by the Premier of this province soon after he assumed the reins of office that Sir Wilfrid said that if the railway his ultimate object with regard to board had dealt unjustly with the railroad building would be to see that

every farmer could go to town and ter again. Good Roads Policy. And as a supplement to this the government are submitting to us a oted was passed. good roads policy which if worked ou:

To Aboish Election Deposit. will secure for us permanent and durable highways throughout the length Already there is a proposition be fore the country for the building of a continuous highway from the Atlantic the Pacific, interprovincial in char acter. There is a movement towards he building of a continuous road

from Quebec city to New York city, ational in character, and the west ern provinces could adopt no wiser plan than the building of a trunk 'ine favorite topic, the necessity of reduc-along the main artery of the provinces tions being made in railway, express along the main artery of the provinces tions being made in randway, expansions and telegraph charges, etc. He said that was people of the west more paralong the main artery of the provinces

ment districts amounts to well over permanent read work will have to be have to do with it from the choosing a quarter of a million, it is to be hopthe real grievances of the West are vision for sufficient money to meet and West are suffering from excess made to the coronation of King these requirements. In addition to express charges. This coud be rewhat is already being spent, a million | medied tomorrow if the Postmasterdollars would not be an exorbitant General would get up in the House We will all agree as to the advisability of extending the telephone sys- Similarly the C.P.R. could be brought tem. When the Government secured to time in respect to its telegraph the telephone system from the Bell tolls and cable business if the govern-Telephone Company, they reduced the ment would announce its intention of

> Another great grievance from by the Manitoba Government, who this which the country is suffering, Mr. Maclean said, was in regard to railways rates. If the railways would ard is informed includes the M. Rum and have been compelled to raise the give a reduction it would be a great ely Company, the Gaar-Scott Com boon to the public and would increase pany, the American Abell Company, their earnings at the same time. the tariff? Does not the same argu- Regina with big plants. It is benent apply?"

make up for the deficit. The Government might build enough long disvenience of doing business over the phone or of catching a flicker of what s going on in the outside world. But

do not think the Legislature would approve of that course of procedure. And as regards our natural resources, I wish simply ot say there is nothing stationary with regard to struction was higher in the East than the Alberta Act, but can be changed in the West. Mr. Turniff said that from time to time according to requirements. A readjustment was made sive freight and express charges with killed by suffocation yesterday in Clarke and McGinnis is connected with regard to our subsidy a year or the late government previous to the Nicola mine, Merritt, B.C. They were with the Royal Bank. two after we became a Province. We dissolution, and he was pleased to Dusan Wurmircvich, Servian, aged 25; are now asking for a rearrangement hear the Premier say that the matter Robert Dishart, Scotchman, aged 28,

If the Dominion Government does not meet cur requests, we will keep on fighting until they do. Mr. Speaker and gentlemen of the

again.

rate and have put it on a paving basis

notwithstanding the fact that they

are giving as low as a \$15 rural rate

as against \$20 rates, the lowest given

year over their whole system went

something like \$250,000 in the hole,

Rural Lines Do Not Pay.

not pay their own way and they have

to depend upon the toll on long dis-

tance lines which they are duplicating

and extending from year to year,

The rural lines in this Province

New Warship for Cuba. Cowes, Isle of Wight, Dec. 1-One of the small armored cruisers ordered to be built in England by the Cuban government has now been completed

and left today for Cuba.

ADJOURN TO AID SIR

Conservative Members Wish to Enter Fight to Help Whitney-Mc-Lean Advocates Reducation of adopted, and he would make predic--Turiff Says West Suffering tion that he would be similarly un-

telegraph lines. J. G. Turiff (Assinaboia) entered a protest against the new express rates land not to be found now to a large as being unfair to the West. He said extent in other parts of the province. he proposed to bring up railway rates later on, but believed that the farmers settlers in the south who are now re- of the West were suffering more from more from a railway and who will be their failure to get American market overjoyed to hear for the first time than from freight rates, although that

Premier Borden said that all tag matters brought up would receive the serious consideration of his government as soon as the time would nor-

A. C. Macdonell, of South Toronto ought in a bill to amend the Elections Act by abolishing the two hunlred dollar deposit. Mr. Macdonell offered, instead, as a means of keep andidature.

On the motion to go into com-

come into power in the United States they would take down their tariff walls and the necessary relief would be in regard to railways. Both East and announce that the government propose to establish a parcel point. terested which are located at Regia

inaugurating government owned ser- Most of them have heard the report, vices. What About the Tariff.

United States.

would be dealt with

appear before that commission. of the University of Alberta was pre- ships of pioneer life in the expecta- structure on a pair of stilts regardless plicit confidence. Sold by all dealers. to the railway commission.

JAMES IN ONTARIO

From Lack of American Markets. successful with the new administration. Eight or ten years ago, when Ottawa, Dec 1-Definite announcethe railway commission was organized nent was made tonight that an agree- the government thought it had got as ment had been reached by which par- far as public opinion demanded. The iament will adjourn on Thursday, De- board had been a great success, even address the house in this new build- Slave Lake to Edmonton. During that as a meeting place for the World's cember 7, to January 9. The adjourn- if it had not succeeded in giving uniment is made largely at the request | versal satisfaction. It was quite postury ago, the Hudson's Bay company most of whom were settlers going into the Contario Conservative members, sible that the commissioners had ercflicers directed the affairs of the country, and I believe that a of Alberta will be of inestimable value who wish to take a hand in the procountry, and where for generations stream of settlers has been heading as an immigration advertisement and vincial elections. That this request the express rates, but in dividing the source of encouragement to those en- has been acceded to is largely due country into three divisions, it had to the fact that forty-eight millions worked from a sound basis. He felt of estimates left over by the ate certain that if it could be shown that Mention has also been made of the government have all been voted, the injustice had been done to any part jail at Lethbridge and the asylum at last item going through at ten o'clock of the country the board would be the first to agree to the necessity for

Between Monday and Thursday (f another hearing. is possibly the finest of its kind in the be introduced and the opposition will Dominion, has surrounding it a far.n bring up a number of questions for two lines of railway. He expressed subject of debate on Monday. Today the view that if the railway board ber that these are permanent struc- there was a two hours' debate based | could not correct this, the government tures and that the money has been on a speech by W. F. MacLean in should step in and do so. sarily and not unworthily spent. advocacy of a government action 'o The railway policy as stated in the reduce freight, passenger, express address is to be a general railway poli- telegraph and cable rates. He adv)cy for the whole province, for the cated the introduction of a parcels post to control express rates and government ownership of cable and

West in regard to freight rates it would undoubtedly look into the mat-Before the House rose a supply bill

covering the amount of the estimates

ing down the list of candidates that

istration again. The estimate was nittee of supply, W. F. Maclean, South | finally passed and then the supply bill fork, made a speech bearing on his was rushed through all its initial

Air. Maclean repeated that he be- through in the United States and will

Mr. J. G. Turriff said that the reviion of express charges recenty made tance for very few messages which go by the Railway Commission provided to locate the headquarters for Saskatover the lines in order to relieve the for a change of two dollars in British chewan at Regina, and it is believed congestion of business, but they would Columbia and one dollar and sixty-six

J. G. Baker, at present manager of Siften Government cancelled the conbe doing so at a loss unless they discents in the pariete provinces, as continued the building of rural lines, against every dollar charged in Eastmanager for the province. and deprive the farmer of the con- ern Canada. This was particularly unfair, in view of the fact that it cout unfair, in view of the fact was nor deny the report today but adm'tless to build and maintain redway nor deny the report today but adm'tted that an important announcement the courts in defending the case for

could give him comparative figures. Within a short time. It is understood eral prorogative of disallowance is Mr. Turriff said that he was not an ex- that the capital of the new concern involved since the capital was raised pert, but that everyone knew that the will be something over \$20,000,000. average cost per mile of railway conhe had discussed the matter of exces-

As to Flax Exportation, The next five minutes was occupied with a cross-firing between Major Currie and Mr. Turriff as to whether Mr. speaker and gentlemen of the Currie and Mr. Turin as to line. Young Thompson's jcb was turn-Legislature, I have much pleasure in or not any Canadian flax is shipped to ing the fan to force out the foul air. seconding the motion for the adoption the United States. Major Currie mainof the reply to the speech from the tained that it was sent through in bond for the British market. Mr. lis worked over the bodies two or Turriff, however, produced figures to three hours, but could not bring the show that the American customs de- men around. partment had collected duties on Canadian flax to the amount of \$350,000 in one season. Major Currie, in a brief speech said that a deliberate attempt had been made to spread dis- Hans, president of the Trans-Atlantic content in the west. The control of flight expedition, in charge of the pro-We wish to call your attention to the railway rates was absolutely in the posed flight of the dirigible across the hands of the railway board and any- Atlantic ocean next March, called at one with a grievance had a right to the navy department today and talked

Success of Railway Commission HAVE STOPPED WORK ON Sir Wilfrid Laurier said that Mr. Maclean had been most persistent his advocacy of railway matters. He was in this respect a radical who act ed at nationalization of railways. He

had failed to persuade the late gov-

Mr. Richard Blain, of Peel, in clos-

ing the debate called attention to the

Annuities Act Administration

Considerable discussion arose ove

he last item in the estimates, which

was for the sum of \$45,000 to provide

for the administration of the Annu-

ties act. Mr. Foster announced that

after December 31st of this year, the

anuities would be transferred from the

department of trade and commerce

the post office and that 15 lectur-

ers who had been stumping the coun-

try as advertising mediums on be-

half of annuities had been dismissed.

clared the dismissal of lecturers meant

the death-knell to the Annuities act.

Mr. Foster said that the cost of

naintaining lecturers was about \$40,-

000 a year, which was almost 25 per

cent. of the cost of administering the

Mr. Pelletier, postmaster general,

the country, who would be given a

and thus be given an opportunity to

increase their salaries. Mr. Pelletier

Put Through in United States-

Regina, Dec. 1-The Standard an-

ounces today on what it believes to

be reliable authority that a gigantic

consummated and will be announced

and one firm, the Gaar-Scott Company

admitted that within five or six days

they expected a definite outline of

The proposed merger as the Stand-

lieved that the merger is being put

Harvester Company of America.

THREE MEN KILLED

Trans-Atlantic Airship Flight.

sidered of international importance.

Arlington, Dec. 2-Dr. Paul F.

Vancouver, Dec. 4-Three men were

Million Dollars

plans for the future.

too well paid.

Ie asked for an explanation.

Mr. A. K. McLean, of Halifax, de-

Will Recommence-Interests Ma

Government. today developed the fact that work on the Hudson Bay railway had been definitely stopped, with no assurance of when or where it would be begun again. The Minister of Railways spoke of the possibility of selecting a new starting

to the assertion that this course was not a fulfilment of his definite promise to the western people of early construction of the railway. The result of the discussion was a surprise to the house and is believed to indicate a new arrangement that will be of more advantage to certain extensive interests having special claims on the Government.

The new grain act was announced as being on the same lines as that . of last session introduced by the Liberal Government and prevented from becoming law by the objection of western Conservative mem-

Monday was the first private members' day of the session and as is cust tomary when members get their initial innings they turned out a heavy grist from the parliamentary mill. In addition to a large number of questions which were answered, several questions of national and two of particularly western interest were de bated. They were the Manitoba boundary and Hudson Bay railway

questions. sought information as to why the stated that if the administration was | work on the G. T. P. terminal station carried on by the post office instead at Quebec had been stopped and anfifteen agents, there would be 13 .- other in regard to naturalization. 384, the number of postmasters in tou) who percentage of the business they did, object of ascertaining the terms of the Manitoba boundary settlement

admitted that postmasters are none Rogert Rogers would be drawn, how-Hon. Mr. Borden said that the transfer should be given a trial and then details were held back in order that petition of at least one hundred if it did not prove satisfactory the de- Premier Whitney might not be inrsons be a requisite qualification for partment of trade and commerce jured in his Ontario campaign. A might consider taking ower the admin- curious development in the debate was the demand on the part of the Maritime provinces by both Conservative and Liberal members for rethe provinces are extended or if they are accorded better terms. Dr Neeley of Humboldt brough the Hudson Bay railway discussion by

the bay. He said that this act on the part of the Minister of Railways would This is the Information That Has delay the construction for a year. Hen. Been Given Out in Regina-Being Frank Cochrane said that owing to representations made to him he con-Capital of Merger Placed at Two sidered it advisable to look into the surveys in order that there would be new surveys and a delay of some years Premier Borden said that there would be no unnecessary delay, but the Minister of Railways was quite right in not accepting responsibility merger of implement houses is being for the work done by his predecessors.

> Kansas Railway Promoter Having Failed in the Courts of Justice to Win Case Is Now Appealing to the

and the Reeves Company. All four filed today with the Dominion Gov-Mr. W. E. Knowles: "What about of these firms are now located in ernment asking for the disallowance of the act of the Alberta Legislature respecting the Alberta and Great Wawed relief would come from the be along the line of the merger from terways Railway on the allegation that which was evolved the International it has confiscated seven million dolars raised by W. R. Clarke of Kan-The intention, it is understood, is sas City and other promoters of the

Entire Crew Quit Work.



HUDSON BAY RAILWAY

No Assurance of When or Where It Profit as Result-New Grain Acc Similar to That of the Late

Ottawa, Dec. 4-The discussion point and a new route.

The Premier had no reply to mak

duced by Sir Wilfrid Laurier who The Manitoba boundary matter was brought up by E. M. Macdonald (Picmoved for papers with the Neither Premier Roblin nor Hon

Sir Wilfrid Laurier said that the cognition if the boundaries of any of moving for papers in connection with the suspension of work on the line to

within a short time. No confirmation can be obtained from the houses 1.3-ACT DISSALLOWED

Borden Government.

Ottawa, Dec. 1-A petition has been

Mr. Baker would neither confirm eral purposes.

Mr. Borden asked Mr. Turriff if he was expected from the United States the possession of the funds, the Fedit is claimed almost entirely by United States financiers. The petition was filed by John T. Moss, of Toronto, and Peter McGinn's of Halifax. Moss is solicitor for

and Alex Thompson, aged 17. The Kingston, Dec. 4 .- That sailing on accident occurred one hour after the the lakes in the late fall is not all second shift started work and the sunshine was shown when the entibodies were found huddled around the crew of the steamer Saskatoon, with fan. Young Thompson's jeb was turn- the exception of the en neer, quit work and an entire new crew had to be secured. The vessel is on her way the fan. Doctors Williams and Gil- to Fort William to be laid up for the winter.



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Thursday, Decemb

Colds-Hoarseness-Bronchitis Loss of

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PERSIAN OFFICIAL

IS ASSASS Wild Scenes of Rioting Teheran-If Russian proach the City It Is

Teheran, Dec. 2-Pri Firma, governor general ince of Azerbaian, is repo been stabbed to death la his home at Tabriz. Th helieved to have been an agitator who resented friendliness with Russia. man Firma was one of the officials of Persia.

Teheran is the scene of a demonstrations tonight. I is engaged in wild rioti police are unable to res Hadii Mohman Tagi, the leader who supported th the former Shah, was sh on the street in Front of while demonstrating with

assailing Russians. He declared the Czar the best friends his country was expressing this op three men opened fire v and the reactionary lead The assailants escaped. that if the Russian tro Teheran there will be that will result in a de-

DEEPENING OF WELLA

Ottawa, Dec. 5-"We v this business question from point of a business gove cannot promise you imme was the reply of the pr important deputation fr Associated Boards of waited upon him and this morning to ask for

at edeepening of the We "But," he added, "or keep Canadian traffe channels to continue can the policy of mal run east and west. W. received a similar de gard to the Georgian I can assure you that tion of transportation most careful considera not embark upon the the navy without due and I am sure that yo men, would not ask us selves to any definite heavy a character with sideration.

into any great underto careful thought and y this business governme privilege. We have onl er for a few weeks, t of us it seems a very us if we do not give off-hand, the whole qu portation will be carefu Wichita, Kans, Dec including conductors, men and switchmen

City, Mexico and Orie

in wages. Two hur

men were involved in homa, Texas and Mexic the unions to which order a strike.

today denied a 20 per

"As business men w