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### WHO PAYS THE SURPLUSES

(Friday's Daily) The contention of Premier McBride enthusiastic approval from the other provinces.

where and is paid by some one. The "somewhere" is the Federal revenues

is not only a group of provinces but a nation and that the people of Canada are not only residents of certain pro- party. ivinces, but of the Dominion as a whole. The Canadian therefore has a double interest in the subsidies paid by the Dominion to the provinces. As the resident of a province he is interested in the amount received by that province

the matter of provincial subsidies it distributes to the provinces, it must indirect and not direct methods is a

is entitled to, When therefore one grandal. largely increased demand for assisof the provincial suppliants makes a

her sister provinces. with the power and the responsibility to safeguard the welfare of all from must be remembered that the grant now asked for is "special" as distinguished from regular, that thereore dt must be requested rather than claimed, that it is an extra consideraia and to which British Columbia does fund. The matter is therefore not so to the funds from which the subsidies not have to face. Whether therefore the request is left with the Federwhole people of Canada, or whether the other provinces claim the privilege

other provinces and in the long run would tend to make the Dominion the supreme court victim of the provinces of which it is supreme court. of years could only be embarrassmeans by which those revenues are system and its officers should not be against George Durand, formerly of Co-operative granite concerns in raised. In other words the people of Canada as residents of the provinces of Canada would be continually beseeching the Federal Government to collect more money from themselves to hand back to them-relves. If the Federal Government refused to do so it would be assailed as starving the provinces; if it did so it

would bankrupt the country. It was to avoid this danger that the conference of the provincial premiers was called to discuss the provinctal subsidies and make satisfactory and absolutely non-political recommendations for the allotment of subsidies. With the single exception of Premier McBride the premiers carried out the spirit of the conference and while securing substantial increases of provincial grants did so not by the means of po it cal jugglery nor in a manner calcustated to leave the question as the football for future scriminages between the Dominion and the provinces. That the Dominion and the provinces. That went was low and there had been trought the provinces. That went was low and there had been trought the provinces. That went was low and there had been trought the provinces with some investments in securities. Mr. BcBride refused to acquiese in course is proof that he sought less the welfare of his province or his ] country than the cupposed welfare of the McBride ministry and as well. In the man from B. G was neither "frank nor candid."

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### AT IT EARLY

(Saturday's Daily) facture of fiction early in the Gleichen campaign. This morning's issue contains the following

Gleichen, Oct. 23-The Hon. W. H. Cushing, accompanied by Duncan Marshall and A. M. Parken, arrived here this afternoon; and this evening were tendered a banquet, at which some dozen Liberala were pre-

Some ill feeling has been aroused here on account of only the best of the reform party being invited to attend.

Journal to learn of the alleged larger dividends are prepared to acthat the special grant which should be allowed British Columbia from the Dominion is the exclusive business of Bri-supper with his old time friend the first consideration the best sectish Columbia and the Dominion Gov- and neighbor from Bruce, Mr. John urity procurable. ernment is not likely to meet with McEwen, which is the only meal he But the proportion of these two had in Gleichen, and if a few of the ebb and flew of the commercial tide. The money which is given to a pro- Liberals of the town went in to When "times are dull," when business vince by the Federal Government is suppor with Mr. Cushing, surely is stagnant and failures frequent the not found money. It comes from some- he is not required to deny himself capitalist becomes chary and regardtheir company.

and the individual is the Canadian tax- It does seem a pity that some is unquestionable. In such years a newspapers do not care for the facts city can borrow money where corpor- of Birnie, accused of arson; Annie It must be remembered that Canada or the truth when they are out to ations may not be able to sell their make capital of any kind for their bonds, simply because of the greater

#### ONSLAUGHTS ON THE JUDGES. (Saturday's Daily)

from the Federal Government but as a Sinclair election appeal in a manner the general progress they ar lik ly resident of the Dominion he is inter-ested also in the amount paid by the Dominion to that and all other pro-cd, some of these publications have assailthe smaller returns but safer invested the court in a manner which in plain the Dominion acts merely as the tax language amounts to an accusation of collector for the provinces. The money partiality. This is not the first time Canada is being shared fully by owfirst collect from the people of the provinces. That the collection is made by similar offence and the time has about or loaned it to commercial concerns circumstance which does not alter the arrived when something should be done have found their security unquestion-It follows as cause and effect that to effectually paseguard the dignity of ed and their rewards much larger than terested in knowing how the taxes are in every adverse decision, an evi- this the time is one of strenuous comthe beneficiaries gets more than she dence of partiality and a license for mercial expansion. The great west is

increase by reason either of her lar- is the bulwark of the state, the latter established concerns and found new ger contributions to the common fund is the greatest menace to the civilization ones is practically unlimited and with the profits, business houses show for now by reason of the greater burdens tion of the twentieth century. And the money already invested it would has to bear in comparison with when this weapon is levelled at the be remarkable indeed in investors were be asked to retire from the active par-It will be objected that the General courts it becomes both a disintegrating not found willing to invest more mon- ticipation of the affairs of the party Government of Canada represents the force working for the destruction of ey in them. Under such circumstanany individual province and is clothed public confidence in the institution by with the nower and the accordance in the institution by which the private rights of the citithe greed of one. Quite true, but it zen are safeguarded, and a Democles' adian municipalities meed not wonder sword held over the heads of the men if their proferred bonds find few purwhose business it is to safeguard those chasers. It would be strange if it whose business it is to safeguard those were otherwise for the fact that rights by administering justice. Given money cannot be borrowed for small tion asked for on account of the geo- an impartial judiciary nothing is bet- returns on good security is evidence graphical conditions of British Colum- ter calculated to destroy its character that the money is making largeretnot lay claim as an equitable return of impartiality than the knowledge that urns, on security also considered good. her contribution to the common if its judgments are adverse to certain ists is attested by the fact that Canwhether British Columbia is en- interests the judges will be pilloried by adian municipal bonds are not at prestitled to the grant by her contribution a section of the public press as having ent an object of peculiar attraction to are drawn as whether the people of canada are willing to allow her more than the sum to which she is thus or than the sum to which she is thus entitled to enable her to overcome difficulties which the other provinces do threaten with a species of blackmail the jidge who dares follow his convictions all Government as representing the to a conclusion at variance with that wishes of the journe istic bandits. The of a direct voice in the adjustment, certainty and the fury with which evthe people of the other provinces will ery such judgment of late has been as- delivered the European mails at Hong takes a lively and by no means dis-salled is evidence that these brigands un- Kong six hours and thirty-five minutes To admit the claim of Premier Mc- derstand the use of their weapon and under contract time. Bride would entail the advancement of looks very much as though they were similiar claims by representatives of deliberately directing it in an effort to

It does not appear to have occurred to by a province are to be determined by those traducers that if the motives of fore the Cortes tends to the moral and Ontario Bank have resigned and a meetthe success of the government of that the judiciary were what they persist material regeneration of Spain. province in dickering lone-handed with the Government of the Dominion it requires no great insight to foresee criticisms would be suddenly terminatthe political and financial tendency thus cd and the authors afforded an opporestablished. The political temptation tunity to reflect in seclusion on the hood of Railway Trainmen, in behalf would be for a Dominion government error of their ways. That they are of its switchmen, presented to all railto grant or refuse "special" grants still able to continue their onslaughts roads entering Chicago a demand for an to provinces according as the giving or awithholding might be supposed to profit its friends in the provincial polities. And the financial result of this practice continued through a long term jidges and the falsity of their assailment of the revenues of the Dominion ants, but which in the interests of a and consequently the doubling of the proper public regard for the judicial of setting fire to a hotel at Emerson Granite Company, one of the largest

### THE MARKET FOR MUNICIPAL

without its limits.

BONDS. (Saturday's Daily) A press despatch regarding the inmuir as to whether municipal deben-

"itles of this character."

municipal securities.

The capital seeking investment in The Journal has begun the manumunicipal bonds he pointed out is comstates 30. Cool wave will cross west paratively small and the more bonds of Rockies about 29, great central values the terms on which a city issuing such bonds can sell them.

That municipal bonds are sought less eagerly by investors than corpornatural, for the simple reason that the corporations holds out the promise of larger returns than a municipality is prepared to pay. Against the attraction of the larger dividends offered by the private enterprise the municipality offers that of greater security for the investment.

The two classes of bonds 'appeal therefore to two practically distinct . Duncan Marshall was at Gleichen classes of investors; the corporation on the 23rd, but he had to read the bonds to those who for the hope of

less of the dividends in prospect will risk his money only when the security "times are good," when business of all kinds is active, when failures are Minnie Hartford of Birnie, accused few, when factories are running overtime and enterprises of all kinds ar paying handsome dividends the spirit David McFadden of Birnie, accused of of optimism comes into play even am-The supreme court having decided the ong the money lenders and confident of to regard the larger rewards of the

commercial undertakings other than

The present period of prosperity in the people who pay the taxes are inmercial expansion. The great west is troyed the Chamber of Commerce beginning to assert its latent en rg es building early today. Only one body and every commercial enterprise is straining to cope with the broader optance the people of the whole Dominion and the license of the press to reddle portunities opening before it. The d whether or not she is entitled to the scandal is quite another. The former mand for capital with which to extend the profits, business houses show for

The prosperity of Canadian capital-

### General Items

Montreal, Oct. 24 .- The C. P. R. has

(Bulletin Special) Madrid, Oct. 24 .- The financial budget contains proposals for sweeping reforms. All the legislation coming be-

(Bulletin Special) Chicago, Ill., Oct. 24.-The Brother-

(Bulletin Special) Winnipeg, Man., Oct. 24.—The charge Edmonton, was dismissed, not a title of evidence being produced to support the inexplicable charge. The result was as every person thought it would be. An action for damages may ensue.

(Bulletin Special) St. Paul Oct. 24 .- Five men who robbed the Sawyer N. D., Bank, Monday, quiry of the Insurance Commission when there was a battle with the citiinto the affairs of the Sun Life In-surance Co. at Montreal says; "The posse on a farm near Minot. They atactuary of the company could find no tempted to escape, a fight ensued and "expression too strong to express his one robber was shot in the leg. He threw the money away, but three thou-"admiration for the investment qual"ities of the Traction stocks. This bers are all young and well dressed, 
"brought the enquiry from Mr. Lang-

"tures were not the very safest and best of investments and elicited from best of investments and elicited from years old and upwards, one mile fur-

FOSTER'S FORECAST. Financiers have made references al- Washington, Oct. 20 .- Last bulletin

danger of glutting the market with by close of 27, great central valleys \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* 28 to 30, eastern states 31. Warm wave will cross west of Rockies about

offered for sale the less favorable leys 31, eastern states, Nov. 2. the terms on which a city issuing such This disturbance will belong to a period of low temperatures and while the warm wave will bring temperatures only a little shove normal the cool waves before and after the warm ation bonds is quite true and perfectly | wave will go to quite low degrees, probably resulting in moderate waves. Temperatures will go most to Maryland with a higher relative average in southern Ohio than elsewher Frosts will go into Texas, Ohio, Maryland and along that line 25 to 27. With this disturbance not rain may be expected north of Ohio and Arkansas, rivers and between the Alleganies and Rockies. Most rain will occur farther south and east.

> that will reach Mediterranean 90 about BELL PEOPLE BUSY. Winnipeg, Oct. 23 .- The Bell Telephone Co. expects to have this city connected with Calgary, Edmonton

About Oct. 20 a cool wave will be

progressing eastward through the cen-

tral valleys, followed by a warm wave

CLEAN UP AT PORTAGE. Portage la Prairie, Oct. . 24 .- During the assizes sittings to-day, grand jury brought in part of their report, and returned true bills ag-ainst the following; Fred Hatch, of Birnie, accused of arson; Herbert Hale Burr, accused of doing grievous bod-ily harm; A. J. Macdonald, of Grand View, accused of carnally knowing a girl under 14 years of age; Samuel Buchanan of Birnie, accused of arson; intimidating witnesses; F. R. Ballard of Neepawa, accused of theft; J. Mc-Phail of Birnie, accused of rape; and

NATURAL CAUSES. Roblin, Man., Oct. 24 .- Coroner Harrington did not deem an inquest necessary in the case of Henry Lewis who was found in a dying condition near here on Sunday. ment offered by municipal borrowers. coroner visited the shack where the corpse was found, to-day, and stated to-night that "There is no doubt in my mind that the man died

THE KANSAS CITY FIRE. (Bulletin Special) Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 25 .- Four perers are missing, two are fatally injured and fifty are suffering from hurts as a result of the fire that desthought that the loss of life will not

REPUDIATES BORDEN (Bulletin Special)

Halifax, N. S. Oct. 24-It is rumored in Conservative circles in this province that the Hex. Geo. E. Foster will ce that the Hest. Geo. E. Foster will be asked to retire from the active participation of the affairs of the party as a result of the investigation into the I.O.F. affairs held recently at Toronto. The local Conservative organ. unquestionable security as against large is booming the candidacy of Weldon, returns is at the minimum and Can- and as he has practically repudiated R. L. Borden as leader of the party, it would look as if Borden is not making many friends among the Conservatives

TWO ITALIANS SUFFOCATED (Bulletin Special) Rochester, N.Y., Oct. 24.—Two Italfans were killed last night in a gypsum mine at Oakfield, Genesee county. shaft in which they were working cavthey could be rescued.

CREMATED HIMSELF (Bulletin Special) wn, N. Y., Oct. 24. - Geo. Cockstader, 75 years old, a wealthy farner living near Randolph, set one of the buildings on his place on fire and then hanged himself from a rafter in t. The family were horrified to se the old man rapidly cremated in the burning building.

CAMBRIDGESHIRE STAKES (Bulletin Special) London, Oct. 24.—The Cambridgeshire stakes at New Market today were won by Polymelous, 11 to 10, Kaffir Chief, er can have same by proving property second, 10 to 1; Malus, third, 50 to 1. and paying expenses. W. T. Notert, second, 10 to 1; Malus, third, 50 to 1. Twenty ran.

BEHIND TIME (Bulletin Special) Toronto, Oct. 24.-The directors of the ing of shareholders will be held Decem

U. S. IMMGRATION (Bulletin Special) Washington, Oct. 24.-The total in nigration into the United States may each 1,400,000 persons this year, Secretary Metcalf of the Department of Commerce and Labor stated today.

GRANITE CO. INSOLVENT (Bulletin Special) Milford, N. H., Oct. 24.-The Milford England, was today petitioned into bank-

THRESHERS MURDERED. (Bulletin Special.) St. Paul, Oct. 27-Two members of a threshing gang were murdered

Bourassa, who claimed the men all

NOT UNUSUAL. (Bulletin Special.) Montreal, Oct. 27-The inquiry into the Victoria Life affairs show-

ed the company had had a struggl You can depend on it to NOT ALL. (Bulletin Special.) Quebec, Oct. 27-Students of Que down system. bec local college have repudiated

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# Dominio

(The Canadain Forestry The establishment of a forest reserve upon Domin by the Forest Reserves at the last session of the parliament is the result ment which began about the At that time the Minister terior took up the question reservations, and a report the crown timber agent at The agent submitted sever mendations in regard to re in the province of Manitob was finally decided that the setting apart reserves should ed. The first reservations Turtie Mountain reserve in

Manitoba, and Riding Mount

Lake Manitoba West reserves ern Manitoba, which were by order of the Minister of I the 15th of July, 1895. Other reservations were ma time to time, but as these were set apart merely by or minister. lands could be therefrom by the same author it was considered advisable more permanent character given to the reservations. end in view it was decided by ernment that the reserv s s set apart by act of parliame has now been done and no

be withdrawn from the reserv cept by special act of parliam The purposes for which the are established are to prote headwaters of the streams and sure a constant water supply; vide a supply of wood for the and to serve such additional be purposes as may be brought the influence of large areas protecting the country from v other adverse climatic influence

Of the reserves situated in M the Turtle Mountain timber covers a district of somewhat e land covered mainly by aspen balsam poplar. It also include number of lakes and will ser double purpose of being a pleasu sort and a source of supply for wood and smaller timber requir the settlers. This res rv has somewhat everely cut part has been burnt. One serious diffu in protecting it has been the fact fires frequently come from sou the international boundary along the reserve is located, and ov r the forest ranger has no contro

The Riding Mountain, Duck tain and Porcupine Hills reserve the northern pert of Manitoba, a of the same general character. land is high and broken with r These tracts formed a part of the wooded portion of the Province Manitoba and have been over for a number of years. principal spacies of trees are

aspen and balsam poplar, white Some of the lands within these serves are still held under tim cense and the timber limits an ing operated at the present tim of these reserves, spcially th: ing Mountain and Duck Mountain serves have been burnt ov r. th coming in mainly from the west There are however still consid areas of mature green timber in reserves They will be a very I ant factor as the source of suppl timber for the settlers in these alities, and will serve the pu of protecting the headquarters of streams. In fact the greater pa the streams flowing through the ince of Manitoba have their quarters within these res rv s. Lake Manitoba / West Reserv timbered with spruce, poplar and arac. It has been largely denude

Porcupine reserve No.2 is io in the province of Saskatcheway has been mentioned as a separat serves in Saskatchewan contain Manitoba and is of practically of same character.

Moose Mountain and Beaver Hil serves in Saskatchewan onctain ly aspen and balsam poplar. The located in the prairie country therefore are very important for supply of the districts in which are located. The settlers com long distances of obtain wood for and construction purposes from

In the province of Alberta ther a reserve at the west rn end of Cypress Hills. This is in the mi of what is generally known as semi-arid district of the west. T was considerable timber in the leys of the westeern slop s of hills but it has nearly all been although there is still a mill opera in this district. The timber is ly Pinus Murrayana, and if it is g proper protection htere will, so fa present indications show, be no ous difficulty about the natural rep duction of the forest.

The Cooking Lake Reserve in same province is situated southeast Edmonton and includes a tract of and rough land. The land is n all suited for agricultural purpos but htere has been considerable stiment in the vicinity and fires ha run through most of the reserve. timber is spruce and poplar.

The Kootenay Lakes Forest Res is on the eastern solpe of the Ro

Mountains near the internation boundary. The area is small an cief value is as a park. There been considerable prosp cting for troleum in the vicinity of this rese In the Railway Belt in British lumbia most of the reserves lished by the Act are in the h