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the Government has to propose. To For if they - exhaust them-The Winning Telegram is side stepping pretty quickly these days in an attempt to get in line with the planation for their persistent block-The Winnipeg Telegram is side-

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"ASSISTED" IMMIGRATION. Calgary Herald: "Hon. Frank Oliv-

"er's statement that 'in general he their chances of re-election. Wheth-"was opposed to any policy of assistgration' is sweeping but

THE EDMONTON BULLETIN we are warranted in judging from the Surely this is reversing the order even of occupation are more fre- lowed to land and the steamship com course of events, it had no source oth- of things that should pertain in the quept, quent. In recent years there has been a homeful awakening of nublic interest er or higher than that of partizan Canadian Parliament. For many spirit and party parpose. The Oppo-sition fear an early appeal to the concerned in projects such as these in the question of railway accidents ment had decided not to give treat-ment had decided not to give treatcountry. At present this would, be projects whose undertaking or post-disastrons to their fortunes. It would ponement will mean the advancement safeguards for the lives of passengers. The or arrival.

be still more disastrous if the Govern- or delay of the national prosperity. The statistics certainly indicate that be still more disastrous if the Govern-ment were permitted to introduce the Land bill, the H. B. railway project, the subject deserves attention, and bers of people, who intending at first to settle in Canada, changed their minds and went across the border. It contained but one paragraph giving Land bill, the H. B. railway project, work, and provision for the coming nowhere more than in Canada.

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EXCLUDING OTHERS

In the House of Commons on Mon-

peal to the country for an expression ment with a lengthy program for opinion on these. If the poor each session, It is reasonable to say **SECURING DESIRABLES** chances of our Opposition friends in that during the earlier weeks of the THE OPPONENT OF THE H. B. all they could only be bettered by both time and energy for the new

rustrating the progressive programme business that is to come up later.

AMENDMENTS TO IMMIGRATION ACT

Ottawa, April 9-The amendment to the Immigration act prepared by the minister of the interior to deal with border. It contained but one paragraph giving There was nothing to show that the the governor in council power to for-

Canadian government had not paid bid, by proclamation, the landing of M.P. for Yale-Cariboo, who has just bonuses on them; and, if it had, it immigrants coming from any country received a unanimous re-nomination was doing so for the benefit of the other than that of their birth or citi- in his constituency, was in was doing so for the benefit of the United States. The United States kept a most careful check on its im-migrants, and he complained that the own country. Canadian government did not do like-The bill is the outcome of legal pro-ally of the prospects in the west.

States

is a deepening public conviction that the Federal Opposition stand prepar-ed to interrupt the course of national progress if by so deing they might hepe to divert attention from their own distressed condition and better their chances of redection. Wheth-their efforts is beyond question; they not make any reputation; their their efforts is beyond question; they not make any reputation; their their efforts is beyond question; they not make any reputation; their their efforts is beyond question; they not make any reputation; their their efforts is beyond question; they not make any reputation; their their efforts is beyond question; they not make any reputation; their their efforts is beyond question; they not make any reputation; their their efforts is beyond question; they not make any reputation; their their efforts is beyond question; they not make any reputation; their their efforts is beyond question; they not make any reputation; their their efforts is beyond question; they not make any reputation; their their efforts is beyond question; they not make any reputation; their station; their efforts is beyond question; their efforts is beyon Mr. Bennett said: "I wish to make that this would be assisted immigrant. and given bounses to immigrants, and ad any dealings of any kind or na "ture with the Independent Order of "Foresters. I am not even a mem-"ber of that association. The state "ment contained in this paper, there "ment conta gration he did not dare to say there should not be-he hoped to avoid of-government of India that government the national transcontinental railway. indication to be the hoped to avoid of government of India that government the functional transformation companies; and, by giving the color of support to prevent them from coming to Can-to restriction and exclusion, he hoped to win the votes of the labor organiza-tic difference of the labor organiza-Mr. Monk had held up the United steamship company to take them back desideratum is to get the railway Mr. Monk had held up the United steamship company to take them back States as an example of what Canada should do. But, inasmuch as the poli-should do. But, inasmuch as the poli-cies of the two countries were not identical the inferencee drawn from that example did not apply. The United States, or of Mexico, which is solutely ignorant of conditions in his is of the States policy was simply one of the United States, or of Mexico, which is not apply. The United States or of Mexico, which is not apply one of the united states or of Mexico, which is not apply one of the united states or of Mexico, which is not apply one of the united states or of Mexico, which is not apply one of the united states. The policy was simply one of the united states or of Mexico, which is not interval to the united states or of Mexico. ited. States policy was simply one of exclusion, and, therefore, the United States government was at liberty to states government was at liberty to take measures with that end in view. But Canada, whose policy was necessiment of India, the local governments sarily and by unanimous agreement one of attraction of desirables with exclusion of undesirables, was not able exclusion of undesirables, was not able their return. to take the same measures. Different Therefore, i Therefore, in order to accomplish mined to make trouble he should be the purpose of the understanding ex-isting or proposed with the Japanese and initiary man, as a district and Indian governments, the regulation, which was under consideration ngmeer in connection with the coning one policy for the whole Dominion in connection with the Monteagle pas-there had to be a variation in the sengers from Hong Kong, was found struction of the national transcontinental railway he proved himself an



OUTLOOK IN THE WEST

WAS NEVER BRIGHTER

Cariboo-He Talks of Immigration

and Voters' Lists and of the Hod-

Winnipeg, April 22-Duncan Ross,

Says Duncan Ross, M.P. for Yale-

gins' Charges.

Report Shows Excellent Outle From One-third to One-h of Seeding Done.

The outlook for a bumper ere west this year is excellent. F seeding is in progress, and 50 ner cent, of it already com points show largely increased under cultivation. This, tog prevailing fine weather and conditions of seil, promise a re These statements are clearly by a report of seeding and we ditions, along the lines of th Division of the Canadian Pa way, compiled by General San ent Price from reports from t ent station agents Grenfell--Seeding now genera er continues faverable. Summerberry-Seeding well un . hout twenty-five percent . he Wolsely-Seeding in full swing er very favorable. Indian Head-Seeding progre idly; ground in good cone weather fine. Qu'Appelle-Seeding progre weather fine. MacLeod-Seeding general; gr first class shape. Balgonin-Weather favorable ing general. Estimated about cent, of wheat sown. Pilot Butte - Seeding in ground in good shape. Regina-About twenty-five per crop sown; weather favorable Grand Coulee-About thirty nished. Acreage sown will than in previous years. • Pense-Seeding general, soil shape and weather exceptional Belle Plaine-Weather favorable ng in full swing. Pasqua-Seeding now Moose Jaw-About forty per o seeding completed; ground i

Kisbey — About thirty-five pe seeding done; weather favorable Seeding Half Over. Forget-About forty-five per ce done; weather favorable: good shape. Stoughton-About thirty-five pe of wheat seeding done, weather fi

Heward--Fifty per cent. of finished; weather favorable. Creelman-Weather very favora about fifty per cent of seeding de

Fillmore-About thirty-five per seeding finished; weather favorab Tyran-Conditions favo ing in full swing. Francis-Seeding general; weatl Sedley-Seeding general; ground cellent condition and weather fav Kronau-Condition favorable forty per cent, of wheat seeding f Drinkwater-About twenty per o abding finished ground in good and weather fine.

sound. The kind of immigration their efforts is beyond question; they that has been most generously as- have constituted themselves a bar-"sisted in recent years has not been rier in the pathway of the country's "the most desirable. Canada can "the most desirable. Canada can "attract the finest class of immigrants". Parliament has now been in cession

"in the world and would be wise in five months. Aside from the French spending its money to interest those Treaty practically all the business the by advertising rather than in pay- House has been permitted to transact "ing the passages of an immigrant has been routine-the review of the 'class that may become a burden past year's work and the passing of "rather than a help to the country." stimates for the coming year. All The Herald is mistaken in the sup this could have been done in ; position that Canada pays or helps month's strict devetion to business. to pay the passage of immigrants, de The other four months have been sizable or undesizable. In recent squandered in talk. But while the years this was done in the case of talk went on there was other business one class-the Doukhobor of vast national concern held up only There is no suggestion that the prac- Much of that business has to do di tice should be revived rectly with the advancement of th country. The Land Bill, the Hudson

FIGHTING AGAINST PROGRES- Bay railway, the All-Bed route, are SIVE POLICY.

questions which concern vitally the industrial, economic and social condi-If the sessional expenses were th tions of the country. The inauguraonly loss sustained by the country tion of these measures means adthrough the unnecessary protraction vancement; their defeat means stagof Parliamentary sessions this would nation. 'inc carlier they are inau-

be serious enough. But the cost of the performance is of less consequence than the delay of public business which the waste of time necesnied. sarily involves. Parliament has now The waste of time means immedbeen in session since November. While the bulk of the routine busi-

has for the most part been frittered away in an attempt to manufacture and distribute Opposition asymption away in an attempt to manufacture proacheth when no legislator can and distribute Opposition campaign literature, at the country's expense and there remain more matters of the ottawa—when at least they steadiastly refuse to do so. Mr. Fos-5,250,000 on United States roads; one to very that the government had not paid bonuses on people from Italy since and there remain more matters of vital concern untouched on the pro-gramme than those that have been the last few weeks of the session are The comparison is the more uniavor-immigrants from which the North At-

dealt with. Among these are the question of civil service, reform, the Hudson Bay is ubjects of superior importance. Nr. Monk pointed out that hundreds Mr. Monk pointed out that hundreds Easter music programs, were obliged Mr. Monk pointed out that hundreds Mr. Monk pointed

With the possible exception of the may be to undertake them. civil service reform, all of them Yet it is during these weary overmight before now have been thor-

oughly threshed out, and put into execution. That they have not been taken up has not been the fault of the Government. The work for the taken up has not been the fault of the Government. The work for the session was well prepared and ar-other year, or they must receive less routine business was introduced as fast as opportunity offered and push-fast as opportunity offered and push-them. None of them can well be laid over, for they are matters of im-them and many more which are not newly built remain in little better condition. Generally both the road-beds and roll-ing stock of railways on this contin-water and many more which are not newly built remain in little better condition. Generally both the road-beds and roll-ing stock of railways on this contin-water and many more which are not newly built remain in little better condition. Johns for the treatment of trachoma, immigrants suffering from the disease were not admitted unless there was a patient himself had enough money to fast as opportanity offered and push-ed along as speedily as practicable. That these new subjects have not also been dealt with is chargeable only to been dealt with is chargeable only to been dealt with is chargeable only to the manifest desire of the Opposition to delay matters as much and as long as possible. through Parliament without ample to delay matters as much and as long as possible. through Parliament must

Why this determination to prevent whee despatch of business? So far as must stand the loss, with the loss are in pursuit, and the despatch of business? So far as must stand the loss, with the loss are in pursuit, and the despatch of business? So far as must stand the loss are in the loss are in pursuit, and the country must stand the loss are in pursuit, and the stand the loss are in pursuit, and the country input where changes of position and, the cost of treatment, he was not al-the robbers will be captured.

'same with respect to myself. I have immigrants, assisted to come to Cannever had any dealings with the Independent Order of Foresters, and ficials as to their fitness. the statement made in this paper, so amined in England by Canadian of fiar as I am concerned, is an abso-States insposed a head tax and derived The inference is that it was the Canada, it she also imposed a head lute lie." - a set truth in so far as Mr. Foster is con- tax, would get just as many desirable

tortufed conscience. THE VICTIMS OF THE RAILWAY.

Great Britain has 27,000 miles of

versed by 800,000,000 passengers, 146 able to afford and ready to pay a of them being killed. Canada has high head tax. Forty per cent, of the intely that these matters will not re- 20,000 miles, over which 32,000,000 would be undesirable immigration for

ness has been dealt with, the time demands. The best months of the whom were killed. The percentages Mr. Monk insinuated that, as a reter is authority for the statement that to every 500,000 on Canadian roads. 1902. It was at first included in the gramme than those that have been the hardest on the member. For that able to this continent in that last lantic Trading company was paid bon-

worked days the members must grap. equal - That exactly the reverse is

tions, were allowed to do so unless ex-

cerned, and that for once-although settlers; and that it would keep out generally so apt to repudiate-the had The minister of the interior replied

to sit still under the dictates of a that the conditions of the two countries were entirely dissimilar. The United States had large urban cen-

tres and the existence of these, to-gether with the milder climate, at-tracted many undesirables of Southern European cities, who were not likely railway, over which were handled last to choose a refuge in the more rugged gurated the sooner we will receive year 1,200,000,000 passengers, only 53 conditions of an agricultural country gurated the sooner we will receive year 1,200,000,000 passengers, silly 55 such as Canada. Then, again, the benefits, the longer they are de- of whom were killed. In the United large, United States cities offered layed the longer are the benefits de- States 200,000 miles of track were tra- inducements to a class who were well

ditions on the Pacific coast were not identical with those on the Atlantic

or those along the United boundary. The policy had to be elastic national conditions.

NO WOMEN IN CHOIRS. In Catholic Churches.—Enforcemen Of Recent Decree.

the country whose roads carry the reference mining and set of the dary, the prime to the invitation extended by Great the steaded by Great the statistic male voices. Some of them complete the steaded to the first in that the fleet come to Eng-mile that is, if other things were is for which they set out."

LOCKED CASHIER IN VAULT. Robbers Secured \$3.000 in

Bank Coffeyville, Kansas, April 22 .- Two men robbed the Citizens' Bank at Chautau-

methods of application; for the con-ditions on the Pacific coast were not As soon as the British Columbia absolute failure. Narrow Escape of Bridal Pair. court decided that the regulation was

not framed in accordance with the act Buda Pesth, Hungary, April 23 .new regulation to the same effect. and capable of the use by officials of but so farmed as to meet the objec-During the honey moon which Count and Countess Lasselo Szechenyi (Miss such discrimination as would meet tions of the court and as would make the divergence in social, eccnomic and it accord with the act, was passed and Gladys Vanderbilt) are enjoying they narrowly escaped dying together. made effective. It was ielt, however, sudden and violent storm capsized that in view of the action of the the boat in which they were, five courts and the importance of the oneshundred yards from the river bank. tion, it was desirable that the regula-Although the Countess was in extreme by parliament, and it was, conse-juently embodied in the bill, whose in their efforts to save her and themselves.

rainway project, the new Land Bill, the extension of the Manitoba boun-daries, and the All-Red project. All of these are subjects of more than are among the most important that the Canadian Parliament has ter-touched in a practical way as yet. With the possible exception of the may be to undertake them.

was hoped to secure the Royal Assent Ottawa, April 23 .- The reconstituted before the Senate adjourned for the Railway Commission held its first Easter holidays. He gave as his rea- public sitting today, Judge Maybee son for the request, the importance of presiding. At the opening, Judge the measure to British Columbia. But, notwithstanding this and the completeness of the discussion, every point raised having been dealt with the commission will hold regular monthly meetings at Ottawa on the first Tuesday of each month. In ad-

used to concent to the bill passing in Ottawa or elsewhere when needed out of committee that day, and it was, herefore, held over for further con-To Reduce Tax Rate. sideration on Thursday.

Belleville, Ont., April 22.-The tax ate of this city, fixed two weeks ago WILL BANQUET LEMIEUX. at 27 mills, will be reconsidered by

he council, owing to the fact that the New York, April 22.-The Canadian Club of this city will shortly tender cil of one item of \$5,000 in the re-Club of this city will shortly tender banquet to Hon. Rudolphe Levenue account. This will reduce the rate to 95% h ills. nieux.

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Rouleau - Ground in best of weather fine; about thirty per cent

ing completed. Wilcox-Seeding general; about per cent. sown; weather fine; c ble increase in acreage over last Milestone-About twenty-five p heat sown; weather favorable Lang-About fifty per cent, when

weather favorable. Yellow Grass-About twenty per of seeding completed; weather fine Further Good Reports. McTaggart-About fifty per ce eeding finished; weather fine. Weyburn-Thirty per cent. of sown; weather favorable; large i

over last year. Halbrited-About thirty-five per

of wheat is sown. Midale-Thirty-five per cent. sown; weather fine and dry. Macoun-Thirty per cent. of done; ground in excellent con

very favorable Estevan-Seeding in full swing; r fine. Roche Perce-Twenty-five pe

of seeding done: weather fine. North Portal-Seeding fifteen pe done; weather favorable

Caron-Seeding general; weathe Mortlach-About ten per cent. (ing done; weather favorable. Parkbeg-Seeding will be generated

week. Chaplin-Sceding has been start Morse-Weather favorable and

general. Herbert-About twenty-five per of wheat sown; weather fine. Rushlake-Seeding general;

wift Current-About forty pe of wheat seeding done: weather fa Seward-Seeding about fifty per completed; weather very favoral Gull Lake-Seeding general; we favorable.

Seeding Advanced In South. Maple Creek-Sixty per cent. o ing finished ; weather favorable; eventy-five per cent. greater

than last year. Walsh-Seeding general; weather Irvine-About fifty per cent. of ing done; weather warm and dry dicine Hat-Seeding progres idly: about twenty-five per cent. conditions favorable. Gleichen-Seeding general;

Strathmore-Spring weeding in preweather fine; fall wheat in good

Langdon-Considerable seeding ground in fine condition; Fall who

good shape. Airdrie-Seeding general; weather Crossfield - Seeding in full ground in fine condition; acreage sown will be about one third g than last year; winter wheat in ex

condition. Carstairs-Seeding in progress; w fine: fall wheat doing nicely. Fine Progress Along C. & E.

Didsbury-Seeding well under weather warm and dry. Olds-Plowing and seeding in pro

weather favorable. Bowden-Large part of fall n

now seeded; weather clear and Innisfail-About sixty per cent. ne; weather favorable. Penhold-Seeding has been

weather fine; fall wheat looking fi

y the government, the Opposition re- dition, special sittings will be held

