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In the course of his remarks, the Minister of the Interior went at some length into the policy the Government intended to pursue in regard to New Brunswick. A re-Intended to pursue in regard to New Hrunswick. A re-cent conference with representatives of the Provincial Government, he said, had been held and a proposition suit-able to the needs of the Province had been accepted as satisfactory. The Dominion Government was arranging a plan of co-operation, combining forces with the Local Government, whereby a complete has amount of money a plan of co-operation, combining forces with the Local Government, whereby a considerable amount of money would be saved and duplication of immigration work would be avoided in future. "I believe," he added, "that "we shall guin a great advantage by working together "especially in respect to literature. The Dominion is " preparing literature suitable for the different Provinces " and literature suitable for the Local Governments. Un-" as well as in the localities in which they may have their as well as in the localities in which they may have their

\*\* agents' offices." Mr. Rogers, in passing, paid a tribute to the memory of the late Mr. Duff-Miller who was for many years Agent-General of New Brunswick in London. "I met him," he said, "on more than one occasion in England. He was a 'worthy representative of the people of New Brunswick, minion of Canada as a whole. He did much to make \* pleasant the visit of any Canadian that he met upon the to the occumied that position. I can under-Vertex eide while he occumied that position. I can under-Vertex eide while he occumied that position. I can under-Vertex eide while he occumied that position. I can under-Vertex eide while he occumied that position. I can under-Vertex eide while he occumied that position. I can under-Vertex eide while he occumied that position. I can under-Vertex eide while he occumied that position. I can under-Vertex eide while he occumied that position. I can under-Vertex eide while he occumied that position. I can under-Vertex eider while he occumied that position. I can under-Vertex eider while he occumied that position. I can under-Vertex eider while he occumied that position. I can under-Vertex eider while he occumied that position. I can under-Were the eider while he occumied that position. I can under-Were the eider while he occumied that position. I can under-Were the eider while he occumied that position. I can under-Were the eider while he were the position was given at the time as to the agents

of questionable value, also left him practically without tofore had. This, those who profess to be acquainted means to prosecute any active immigration campaign in the interests of New Brunswick in the Old Country. It is in such a case the Charter Committee should take the only since the advent of the Hazen Administration that definite and progressive steps have been taken to make adopted to bring about this improvement in government. There is no doubt that an act containing provision the state of the provision between the adventages of the Province more widely known. This

" gress." It is not too much to say that this announcement of the Minister of the Interior is the first definite intimation of Federal aid on practical lines the Province of New Brunswick has received in all the years since immigration Brunswick has received in all the years since immigration action occupied by Mr. Hazen and Dr. Pugsley in con-nection with the Courtenay Bay improvements. Dr.

West especially?

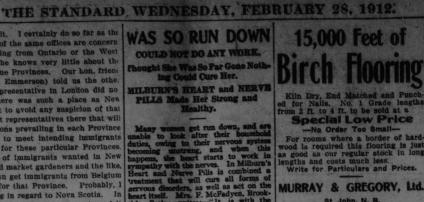
West especially? Mr. Rogers--No, the idea is to have special literature for each Province prepared by the representatives there. Mr. Lemieux--The Dominion Government will do just as much to help immigration towards the several Prov-

## THE NEW CITY CHARTER.

<sup>e</sup> pleasant the visit of any Canadian that he met upon the other side while he occupied that position. I can under stand that any Government will co-operate with and "lend assistance to such an individual as was Mr. Duff-"Miller, occupying the position which he did in England "as the representative of New Brunswick."
It is, unfortunately, a matter of record that the late Eliberal Government never attempted to co-operate with Mr. Duff-Miller in immigration matters. Their policy was "go West." The Provincial Government, prior to 1968, beyond supplying the Agent-General with literature of questionable value, also left him practically without means to prosecute any active immigration campaign in

definite and progressive steps have been turn to mark the advantages of the Province more widely known. This policy is being continued by Premier Flemming, who will now have the hearty co-operation of the Borden Govern met. The arnest of this co-operation Mr. Rogers told the flouse that the Ministers of the Province of New Bruns wick had a plan of their own Imregaet to how they project to the diverse the money expended the woole people irrespective of how they voted last year. For yone acqualated with the conditions which prevailed around City Hall for years is aware that there is still room for improvement. Practical reforms that will secure for the city better value for the money expended to bring about this change it cannot fall of indorsation by a great name by the Province to represent them " London, England, and to do the work as representing " that Province, but paid by the Dominion. I also told " them that we were prepared to size the there is no doubt this tarprising that all who interest themselves it is not surprising that all who interest themselves it is not some to say that this annoncement of the ave charter which means so much to the future of the city.

nection with the Courtenay Bay improvements.



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became a Provincial problem. A new view point and one of especial interest to the Maritime Provinces was introduced into the debate by Mr. Michael Clark, Liberal member for Red Deer, Alberta He was referring to the custom of sending farm delegates, who were mostly recruits from the West, over to England, and, on account of the deplorable conditions in the Prairie Provinces, suggested that it would not be wise for to western Canada. "There are circumstances in the "present condition of Western Canada," said Mr. Clark, that I think should be in the Minister's mind in connec-tion with his immigration policy. We had what to me " sort ade and Commerce (Mr. Foster) in this House in " another debate the other day. He said that it had to " to another debate the other day. He said that it h

"facilities." Mr. Rogers took a more hopeful view of the future than the member for Red Deer and pointed out the relief that would be obtained by the early completion of other lines of transportation, including the Hudson Bay Rail-way. There can be no doubt, however, that immigration to the West will be affected by the adverse reports of ex-isting conditions. The Provinces of New Brunswick, Nova Scotta and Prince Edward Island should make the most of this opportunity. The Minister of the Interior made a further reference to the Government's immigration policy as affecting New

The Minister of the Interior made a further reference in the Government's immigration policy as affecting New it aswick, in reply to a question by Mr. Oliver, his pre-ssor, as to the way in which duplication of work by Provinces would be avoided and the expense decreas-y the system of cooperation proposed. "We can employ the same offices," replied Mr. Rog-"and we can have a uniform arrangement in regard to r literature, and in many other ways we can work to rantage by cooperating. I know that all the Prov-we we have apoler to seem to arrea with the literature. (Montreal Heraid.) Collecting some fraction or multiple of a from three to siz days is getting to be one of favorite sports. The Hebrews are at it now, as be said they have chosen a splendid enterprise. Fighting is



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