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### THE OPPOSITION'S IMMIGRATION POLICY

Mr. Cockshutt's Endeavor to Start an we can pursue to attain the required Immigration Agency for Importing ends. Mechanics and Artisans-Lazarus, the Manufacturers' Friend.

Replying to Mr. W. H. Cockshutt on January 15th, the Minister of the Interior discussed the immigration policy of the Opposition as contlined. e member for Brantford. said (from Hansard) The Opposition Pelicy.

Hon. Frank Oliver (Minister of the Interior): I am sure the House is very indebted to my hon. friend Brantford (Mr. Cockshutt) for from Brantford (Mr naving placed before the House and the country the views of the opposiin regard to immigration. that there should be a clear-cut stateand as it appeares that my friend has been delegated to make that statement on behalf of our friends of the opposition, we can very deal with it and we are quite well deal with it and we judge as willing to have the country judge as between his policy and ours. My hon, friend occupied some little time at the beginning of his discourse in iscussing a letter which he had written some years ago and which he had read to the House, when I made some emarks a few days ago. It struck me at the time that it was rather un ortunate for us on this side of the House that my hon, friend was not here I am sure, judging by the tener of his remarks today, that he would have voted with the government on that question. The question was as to access by members of the house to titles and securities of private in-

me piaced before the House. He goes further, and takes the ground that a document which was in all particulars a public document should not be disclosed to the House by reading a tario and is addressed to the House by reading a tario and is addressed. The letter is dated May 5, who chooses to read both letters to disclosed to the House by reading a tario and is delivered. The coekshutt, Esq., M.P., Ottawa, Ondisclosed to the House by reading a tario, and is as follows: copy of it. I am sure my hon, friend have voted with the government on Monday had he been here. Mr. Cockshutt-The hon. gentleman

gentleman and myself are at cross end purposes on this point, as upon others. He is alluding to a letter know that my hon, friend was in ac- other construction. The writer goes cord with the policy of the govern- on: ment to a great extent two years ago, seems to me that he is carrying his for the reason that laborers are not to ask "Hansard" to correct it, because opposition too far when he objects to be had. t is only fair that it should be demon- men with. strated that the document was abso-

Mr. Oliver-Absolutely not. So

friend has travelled.
Mr. Taylor—Is that the original? such a document as we are always prepared to place belote the House. If the hon, gentleman should say that it is not a correct copy, let him bring in the original. I wish to read the ocument to the house for the pu pose of showing that my hon. friend is not warranted in the statements he has made in connection with The letter was written on House Commons paper, and was dated a Ottawa. May 9, 1905. It was addressed to the Hon. Wm. Oliver, M.I., Ottawa. Now my hon. friend may claim that this document is not in my possession by right, inasmuch as is addressed to the Hon. Wm. Oliver but inasmuch as it is further addressed to the Minister of the In terior at that time, I think the Hous will admit that I am warranted in saying it was addressed to me in my

capacity as Minister of the Interior. Mr. Cockshutt-That is not the let ter I referred to as being wrongfully re; ained by the Minister of the Interior. The letter I said was wrong-fully retained by him was the one the information bureau ad-

dressed to myself.

Mr. Cockshutt's Letter. Mr. Oliver-I will deal with that lessened, and Toronto the seat of the point in a moment. The letter reads: nearest immigration office, being some "Dear sir,—I am in receipt of the inclosed correspondence from the proprietor of the Employment and Infrom here.

My hon. friend accused me of using the word 'immigration.' I wish to inform the house that the word that arrangement might be entertained appears in this letter as it whereby I could obtain from the image appears in the "Hansard" the word is information."

Superintendent of management of the Employment and Information accused me of using the word 'immigration' in the place of "information." I wish to information." I wish to information the house that the word that arrangement might be entertained arrangement might be entertained appears in the "Hansard" the word is information."

Superintendent of management in ment; but he did not say that it was 'I'll hope the above may elicit from 'W. F. Cockshutt, Esq., M.P.,

"House of Commons, Ottawa."

In view of the position taken by gest advice at my earliest convening ence as to what method, if any, we letter, there was no object to be can pursue to attain the required end; be did not suggest an interview suggest and urgent; he did not suggest advice at my earliest convening ence as to what method, if any, we arrangement might be entertained by granting to my hon. friend be did not suggest advice at my earliest convening ence as to what method, if any, we arrangement might be entertained by granting to my hon. friend be did not suggest and urgent; he did not suggest and urgent; he did not suggest at interview arrangement of that party, there was no object to be can pursue to attain the required end; be did not suggest an interview suggest and urgent; he did not suggest at my earliest convening ence as to what method, if any, we arrangement on the face of this ence as to what method, if any, we are a stain the required end; the department on the face of this ence as to what method, if any, we are a stain the required end; the department on the face of this ence as to what method, if any, we are a stain the required end; the interview suggest and urgent;

I ask the House, do these words bear out the statements my criend made a moment ago that he nerely transmitted that to me privately, informally, and without endorsation of its purport? Mr. Cockshutt-Read it all.

Mr. Oliver (reading)-"The letter, I believe, contains fair on a previous occasion I took and ability to place the various classes of labour required." his house in order to place

"Hoping to receive an answer from you at an early date, or if convenient think that on that point it is desirable that there should be a clear-cut state.

very truly."
This is a perfectly proper letter to address to the Minister of the Interior on such a subject; but I submit with all due deference, provided I am within the rules of the House in saying it, that the wording of the letter does not bear out the position prietor of this Information Bureau. which my hon. friend took a few minutes ago in regarl to it. I may the names of the North Atlantic Trading Company.

Say further that my hon. friend does ing Company.

Mr. Oliver—No, what I said to the not suggest in this letter that the in- house and what I say again is that in

view, which was never granted. I ex- concerned, it discloses no nected that my hon, friend would are the members of that Employmen here on Monday, because had he been grant the interview, and it was over and Information Bureau than do looked on my part that the letter was records as to who are the North At

Wanted Mechanics. Mr. Oliver-Well, that is my hon. as much warrant for suggesting tha original documents. The government took the position that being in custody of original documents referring to the documents referring to the adequate explanation of the statemants which he placed before the of the North Atlantic Trading Con dividuals, it was necessary to mainhouse a few minutes ago. Now, in
tain that custody, and the governregard to this letter which my hon. tain that custody, and the government could not place them at the disposal of the House. But my hon. properly. I have here a copy of the posal of the House. But my hon. iriend was not here, and he now takes letter and again I must ask the intemptying of the overcrowded tene that original documents should not be fresh the memory of hon. members ments of the great centres of Europ placed before the house, but that with regard to the contents of this leteven copies of documents should not ter, as having a bearing upon what exception to that. I have read his

tion with you some days ago regard-letter from my hon, friend ing the immigration question, as in member of this House of Parliamen on member of this House of Parliamen On Monday we were told that a mem is misquoting me. I made no objection with Brandord, I beg to ber of the House of Commons had a piection to showing the letter to the ment and Information Bureau, in this right practically to do as he pleased House. If the hon, gentleman wishes city, I have experienced considerable that everything was at the disposal am prepared to show it yet. But difficulty in supplying the demand for the government was at his disposal

others. He is alluding to a letter ing of the members of this house if I oblige him by noting at my earlies which he read to the house, I am at luding to a letter which I read to the lish language, place any other combined and to the reading of which he struction upon Mr. Cockshutt's letter objected as being the disclosure of sea the content of the struction upon Mr. Cockshutt's letter objected as being the disclosure of sea the content of the struction upon Mr. Cockshutt's letter objected as being the disclosure of sea the content of the c objected as being the disclosure of a than that he desired to forward the private letter. It was not the discussion and interests of the Information bureau, and the be says he is not responsible in an element of a private letter, it was tion and Employment Bureau of that letter high be forwarded under placing before the house knowledge of the contents of an essentially public letter which the house was entitled to know. The house was entitled to know. The house was entitled to know th The house was entitled to lish language does not admit of any

"Help in all the various branches just as I pointed out that he was in is scarce, and I have many applica- cd as an "information and emplo accord with the policy of the govern-ment to-day by the resolution which hands, servants, factory hands, &c farm he has placed on the order paper. It &c., which have remained unfulfilled

evidence of his own constituency being placed before the house. Now in pecially, is greater than we can comfriend has drawn my attention to it regard to this letter, I do not know that it is wise to take up much time every day, for which, had we but the port of the letter which he inclosed to in discussing it again. But I think available material, we could furnish me, and which letter he endorsed a

Then follows a list of wages paid in strated that the document was absolutely public, that it was proper to place it before the house, and that he when my hon. friend says that he writer of the letter in his posses when my hon. friend says that he writer of the letter should be made an immigration agency wrote and addressed that decrease when the decrease when the decrease wrote and addressed that decrease wrote and addressed that the writer of the letter should be made an immigration agency wrote and addressed that decrease wrote and addressed that the writer of the letter should be made an immigration agency wrote and addressed that the writer of the letter should be made an immigration agency wrote and addressed that the writer of the letter should be made an immigration agency wrote and addressed that the writer of the letter should be made an immigration agency wrote and addressed that the writer of the letter should be made an immigration agency wrote and addressed that the writer of the letter should be made an immigration agency wrote and addressed that the writer of the letter should be made an immigration agency wrote and addressed that the writer of the letter should be made an immigration agency wrote and addressed that the writer of the letter should be made an immigration agency wrote and addressed that the writer of the letter should be made an immigration agency wrote and addressed that the writer of the letter should be made an immigration agency wrote and addressed that the writer of the letter should be made an immigration agency wrote and addressed that the writer of the letter should be made an immigration agency wrote and addressed that the writer of the letter should be wroten and the wrote wrote and addressed that the writer of the letter should be wroten and wroten and wroten and wroten addressed that the writer of the letter should be wroten and wro wrote and addressed that document sion I will trespass upon the time of

Mr. Haggart—Is it marked private wages we would offer to boys are as attention to his letter. His letter and was a strictly departmental letter and factory work, \$2.25 to \$7.50 a week; factory work, \$2.25 to \$7.50 a week; on the 20th of May, 1905, it was an farm work, \$5 to \$15 a month, board swered as a departmental letter as that they may know how far my hon. and washing included. For girls follows:

> we could accommodate.
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> "You will note the calls for help that are an and varied, and with our present limited facilities, cannot be accommodate.
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> "You will note the calls for help that are at present urgently needed in the city and district. quately answered. But, could we

me that an immigration agency would be a good thing in this city.
Brantford, as you know, is a growing correspondence. The Immigration Deposits of the correspondence. city, whose watchword is 'forward,' and with the onrush of business and the ever increasing prosperity of the citizens now here, the class of people required, as above enumerated,

oblige me by kindly noting the matter warrant both him and your approvant and advising me at your earliest con- and support, which I shall greatly venience as to what method, if any, appreciate.

usual thoughtful attention,

Who Owns the Bureau? There are a few points that I would like to notice in regard to this letter. When I read the letter to the house correct information, and Mr. Hall, liberty of saying that in so far as this the proprietor, furnishes several letter disclosed in itself there was not ters of reference as to his standing more information as to who was the Brantford Employment and Informa tion Bureau than as to who compose

the North Atlantic Trading Company Mr. Cockshutt-Is that so? Mr. Oliver-It is so, I have read the whole of the letter and there is n thing within it to show.

Mr. Cockshutt-May I draw hon. gentleman's attent that the name of Mr. Hall is given in

name is stated as being the only pro He says so him Mr. Oliver-Precisely, but my hor

Mr. Cockshutt—I asked for an inter-friend inclosed to the department not returned, because the interview lantic Trading Company. Now, I wil was not granted. ther and I will say that there is jus

ario, and is as follows:

"Dear sir,—Referring to conversafor the suggestion or not. I receive

the hon, gentleman did not want it, men, boys and girls."

I received a letter from the gentleman did not want it, men, boys and girls."

Mr. Cockshutt, in his letter to men inclosing an other letter to men shown.

Mr. Cockshutt, in his letter to men inclosing an other letter to men urging upon me that I shall give in the required immediate attention, stating that the Mr. Oliver-I am afraid the hon. can pursue to attain the required immediate attention, stating that the I ask you, Mr. Speaker, in the hear- and urgent and declaring that I wil

Mr. Cockshutt-The minister us the term "immigration bureau" want to draw the attention minister to the fact that it is describ ment bureau," and that only.

Mr. Oliver-That is right. If I use well as the writer thereof, was a wrote and addressed that document to me cofindentially and personally. The was to some extent aside from the fact. In order to refresh the memories of the members of the house in regard to the contents of this document—

sion I will trespass upon the time of the subjects with regard to which my hon friend suggested an interview. I regard to the contents of this document—

sion I will trespass upon the time of the subjects with regard to which my hon friend suggested an interview. I regard to the contents of the house in regard to the contents of this document. Skilled labour at from \$2 to \$4.50 an interview with my hon friend, but if I did not hold an interview will beard and washing included. The limit was not because of any lack of the contents of this decirity. His lette

> there are always places as clerks at irom \$2 to \$7 a week; factory hands, \$2.50 to \$6 a week; servants, \$7 to \$15 a month. "The above is by no means an exment and Information Bureau, haustive list, but will serve to give you a fair idea of the class of people brantford, in which he makes special requires to you to endeavor to forward

"My office will not fail to do wha adequately answered. But, could we fall back on and rely upon the Immigration Department for help, we could not only supply the wants of many who now suffer inconvenience owing to vacancies which cannot be filled but an avenue might be appeared.

My onice will not fall to do what it can to make known the need that exists at Brantford for various kinds of help, but I may tell you that the great majority of our immigrants make up their mind before leaving Europe or the United States that they filled, but an avenue might be opened Europe or the United States that they reby we could aid a few of our will go to the Northwest and settle on whereby we could aid a few of our less fortunate fellows, and thus in a measure help to relieve the congestion of some of the overcrowded tenements in the great centres from whence come many of our immit whence the come many of our immit we western Canada, and that it is difficult to dissuade them from this interhence come many of our immi-ants.

"You will, I am sure, agree with tion and to avail themselves of the attention of the House to the dif-openings in various employments are the letter of Mr. Department of the province of On-tario might do something in the matter, and I think it would be well for ter, and I think it would be well for the proprietor of the employment and of this association at its meeting held information buteau of Brantford to on the 21st instant, having reference write as fully as he has written to you to the importation of skilled work to Mr. Thomas Southworth, director of colonization, Toronto.

> "Your obedient servant "(Sgd) W. D. SCOTT,

r than the policy of my hon friend.
said a few moments ago that my think, not England. wanted immigrants. I did accuss are not asking the hon. gentleman to able administration and the immigration and the immigration of the policy, during the greater part of asking him to lay on the table originate that should not be place.

nements of Europe into the city of of the writer. lack and white over the signature of

ys that "a few" of these could be warrant in the letter for the inference andled?

entleman's attention to them. Mr Oliver-Yes

Mr. Cocksbutt-It is in the last aragraph but one, beginning:-We could aid a few of our less formate fellows and thus in a measure elp to relieve the congestion. Perhaps the minister has left that it of his copy. Onver-Does my hon friend

responsible for these words he as placed the record on Hansard and nd meet them as I have done. Mr. Oliver—Then I am very glad we Mr. Cockshutt-I did not say I dod

it where he does stand yet.

Mr. Cockshutt—He certainly does

t endorse and never did. Wanted to "Silence Congestion." Mr. Oliver-It is surprising that my on, friend should have sent such a tter, and should have taken so much ouble discussing it before the House d have taken the opportunity of cor cting me, as he says, in regard to be terms of the lefter, and yet he says does not assume any responsibility r it. He is willing to use such ords in the letter as he may to reeve him of the unfortunate position is in, but he is not willing to be eld responsible for the words in the Now, he must accept the letr or he must refuse to accept it. He ast accept the letter as he did a few coments ago, and he must be held re consible for the words he quoted at he was willing to assist "a few' our less fortunate brethren and ereby relieve the congestion in these uropean centres. I ask how are we construe the word "few" when it applied to the teeming millions of icse European cities. It was to be a w, but it was to relieve the congeson. The few that would relieve the ongestion would be a great many dumped into the city of rantford have spent so much time in discusing this letter for the purpose of howing that my hon, friend, who at ne stage of his remarks might have een supposed to be addressing a rayer meeting, was not keeping with-n the limits of fact, that he was de vas using that denial as an attack on the policy of the government.

Another word I would like to have

before the House the words ritten over his own signature and regard to a Mr. J. F. M. Stewart. 5th of June, 1906, and signed himsel. secretary of the Canadian Manu acturers' association. The hop, mem er for Brantford has informed the House that Mr. Stewart is a promin int Liberal and is now engaged in ctive Liberal work. He probably is; am quite willing to accept the word Stewart and the letter of the hon The Immigration member for Brantford. Mr. Flewar

writes :-I beg to inclose you herewith a reso

Mr. Stewart was the paid secretary the Canadian Manufacturers' association, and as such he transmitted

Mr. Lancaster—It is a pretty serious offence.

Mr. Oliver—I know it is but it is the flower of native born Canadians in the Unter the Mr. Oliver—I know it is but it is the flower of native born Canadians in the Unter the States?

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Mr. Oliver—I know it is but it is the flower of native born Canadians in the Unter the States? Mr. Oliver—I know it is, but it is from gentleman has not seen fit to tion available. by hon. friend, and not I, who is take that opportunity; but he has seen Mr. Henders

oncerned, but his pod by differed normal and bound to say is not waryears to which he has referred not inout to the Northwest and through
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British Columbia, and he will find e policy of the government in that the declined to place the House or the erals were in power, from 1874 to 1878. there, in the towns, in the cities and anted to employ the over-crowded government in possession of the name rantford and the other cities of Onario, when the policy of the Domin
in government as stated to him in
name and address if he wishes it.

Mr. Henderson—Possibly that is left this eastern country
where the mischief is done.

Mr. Oliver—That is a comforting rediction for my hon friend (Mr. HendMichigan, Wisconsin, Wash
Michigan, Wisconsin, Wash

lack and white over the signature of n officer of the department was, to gentleman give it? If he has it, let in the school houses in Halton; but find the Canadians who left eastern the lam give it. But I do not ask him to the handly acceptable in this House. airies, to fill up that western coun- livulge private confidences. I do not Not only did Canada lose 30,000 nay in order that there might be em- take the position of a detective look- tive born Canadians, a year, but beloyment and business for the com-nercial and finansial interests of scope to see whether the signature is astern Canada.

Mr. Cockshutt—Does the minister gentleman himself, on his own sense nink it is fair to say that I wished of responsibility, according to his own empty the over-crowded tenments knowledge of the fact, to give or with-Europe into Brantford in the face the fact that the letter distictly now, or let him say that he has no

he drew from it. Mr. Cockshutt-The hon, gentleman Mr. Oliver-I do not think my hon has now gone so far that it becomes iend likes this letter and I must say necessary for me to give the name of nat I failed to find the words in the the writer. I withhold the name Mr. Cockshutt—May I draw the hon, perhaps went beyond his duties. This is the original letter. It is written on the letter paper of the department f the interior of Canada,

ion branch, and it is dated 26 Guild street, Aberdeen, June 5, 1907, and is signed by the agent of the government, John McLennan. A Mistaken Agent.

formation which the hon, gentleman seemed to think it was undesirable cand by his present position, that he to give. nformation should not be before the Mr. Cockshutt-The hon, gentleman McLennan has certainly been unforunate in his statement. He evidently am prepared to stand by the letters foes not understand the position of the po ave found where the hon, gentleman As the head of the department I am bes stand, and we find he does en very glad to be informed that such a etter has been written, as the matte dorse; I said I stood by the letters to be found; but I want to call atten-Mr. Oliver—Then we have not found on again to the fact that there is ate that Mr. McLennan was in any hape or manner going to use his posiion to advocate or suggest the re noval of skilled mechanics from Grea critain to Canada. All he did was to ive a civil answer to a civil ion, and, as an officer placed in Great Britain to encourage immigration anada, to allow that information to

Mr. Cockshutt—This is not a civil nswer to a civil question. There was o question asked. In the letter the gent says: "I see by reports in various newspapers." That was his statement. I never wrote to the man; I wrote to me, taking his cue from the

Mr. Oliver-My hon, friend has the dvantage of having the letter, which would be very sorry to ask him for to place before the House Mr. Ccckshutt-It is in Hansard. Mr. Oliver-Not knowing the cor ondence which led up to it-

Mr. Cockshutt-There ws no cor ondence leading up to it. Mr. Oliver-I want to say again that fr. McLennan exceeded his author y in going even so far as he did, writing that letter. At the same me. I want to point out that his etter, although indiscreet, is not a etter in any degree placing the de partment in the position of suggest-ng, or inducing, or advising, skilled nechanics to come from Scotland or ingland to this country. It is a letter nerely offering the facilities of the oi ce for the people who want the labo nd the people who have it to sell to ome together; that is all. Now, that s going further than the department esires its officials to go; but, at the ame time, there is no warrant for hat Mr. McLennan has been in any legree aiding or advancing the move da to grow slowly. In taking that nent of mechanics to this country. partment and booking agents in the ld country illustrating cases in which we have compelled these bookng agents to change the nature o heir advertisements on threat of cut-ing them off of the bonus list. The dence can be brought before he House at any time-that is, copic i the correspondence can be brought sefore the House at any time—and by the House will be fully informed oncerning the position of the department in this connection. he Old Regime.

Now, as regards the general ques ion, I said in the beginning that I ssumed my hon, friend (Mr. Cockautt) to speak for the party to which e belongs. He declared vociferously hat my hon, friend has suggested igainst immigration. He wants Can osition, he is certainly voicing the pest traditions of the party of which we is a member. There is no doubt

quest to me to endeavour to ferward too, to the Hon. Wm. Paterson, who to our city the various classes of help should also be interested in the matter in that are at present urgently needed in the matter in that city and district. Would you of the Manufacturers' as oblige me by kindly noting the matter warrant both him and very any work of the canadian did not come into Canada, people sides that, she must have lost approximately an equal number of people when came from the British line and your should also be interested in the matter warrant both him and I trust the same may be be kindly noting the matter. Would you of the Manufacturers' as sociation did not find that enthusias ly before this government came into noting the matter. hon. gentleman wants to relieve the sociation did not find that enthusias to support, which I shall greatly in the great centres whence the speciate. Hoping the above may receive your asual thoughtful attention, "Yours very respectfully," "Yours very respectfully," "Ggd) PROPRIETOR. "Employment and Information of the overcrowded tenchange in the great centres whence the great centres the great centres whence the great centres the gre thing to his advantage. Nothing officer of the immigration department in England, and as to the responsibility for that letter—

it is not a day of its people—and of those who wonder that we had stagnation; it is Mr. Cockshutt—I said in Britain, I ada of its people—and of those who wonder that we had It said a few moments ago that my think, not England.

Mr. Cockshutt—I said in Britain, I were amongst the best of its people— of 30,000 native born Canadians a year of 30,000 native born Canadians a year of 30,000 native born Canadians a year of a period of thirty years, under the came into power, the great question

disclose private information. But he floor of the House today.

Inat period, of our friends of the party to which my hon, friend belongs and whose policy again he has voiced on the floor of the House today.

Mr. Haggart—Would the hon, minister tell us what is the difference of the emigration of native-born Canadians now as compared with what it Mr. Lancaster—It is a serious of usclose private information. But he floor of the House today.

ans now as compared with what it is a serious of agreeing with has had the opportunity of laying the floor of the House today.

Mr. Sproule—Would the hon. min-was in the period he has mentioned? that information on the table of the flower. The hon, gentleman obsets to it.

Mr. Sproule—Would the hon, minister state, according to the mixed stating to the House who the writer of native hom Canadigms in the Univer—I census statistics of 1901, the number Mr. Oliver-I am absolutely unable

Mr. Henderson-May I ask the minnding fault. He was at that time ith the policy of the povernment so as the need of im nigrants was which I am bound to say is not war-Mr. Oliver-Certainly.

Section for my hon. friend (Mr. Hend- Michigan, Wisconsin, Washington, Or

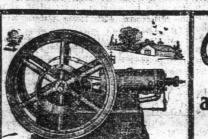
to give my hon, friend (Mr. Haggart)

Some hoon members-Oh, oh Mr. Oliver-But, if the hon. gentleman will wait until the next United on the farms, the Canadians who have Mr. Henderson-Possibly that is left this eastern country within the last ten years; as, if he goes into the

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