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LOOK AT THE FACTS. from the banks that the banks have to ments—have been somewhat neglected, "carry" them until they can work out of their difficulties. Sometimes they do dicated that the budget is preparing for of their difficulties. Sometimes they do not work out. McKenzie & Mann, and those who are working with them, are professing that the government will save the public credit and prevent widespetal financial disaster by coming to the rescue of the Canadian Northern. They profess to wish to save the country profess to wish to save the country and not the railway, but they are saving McKenzie and Mahn at the expense would be very unfortunate if the Irish system were to be allowed to infect the of the Dominion treasury.

What the Conservative many reference were to be allowed to intere the What the Description of the Secretary of the Secretary

that one of the last acts of the Liberal government was to guarantee \$85,000,000 time, by the ordinary means of supply the Canadian Northern bonds for and demand." the line across Northern Ontario, and Useful as it is to have a people housed

with propriety at present is to insist upon retaining control over the spending of the money which it is placing in the Canadian Northern treasury. The Canadian Northern treasury. The public has done so much for the Canadian Northern treasury to self-help will solve a thousand problems once the burdens of artificial restrictions apologetic attitude in going to Ottawa now. It is entirely outside the question the compared shrunk by the summer heats."

The majority with its own qualified expert to inspect the majority with its own

the city the landlords benefited beyond will not stand for the renewal of the all proportion. They pocketed the profits while the citizens paid in taxes to issue may now well await the actual arrangement which involves discriminfits while the citizens paid in taxes to issue may now well aware the tune of £42,000 a year for the improvements. The city created the value demands a free and open inquiry, draw- and was then charged for the privilege ing all possible relevant information from of enjoying it. The assessor and first every known source, in connection with magistrate, taking notes among different cities where other systems of taxation prevail, will no doubt return prepared to

THE HOUSING PROBLEM.

the line across Northern Ontario, and these bonds were guaranteed at a time when it was certain that the Liberals would meet, in the then approaching elections, the strongest opposition from Sir William McKenzie, Mr. Lash, Sir Byron Walker, and others who are now pushing through the Cauadian Northern deal at Ottawa.

Useful as it is to have a people housed, and fed, and clothed, by a paternal state, it is not the fault of St. John that it may be awkward in some circles to prevent the renewal of this agreement. The burden of monopoly and privilege from the people; loosen the grip of the oldsman-of-the-sea from their shoulders. When that is done the need of doles and it to be made, must take the responsibility now and set their face squarely The least that Parliament could do with propriety at present is to insist upon retaining control over the spending with state of the commonality the uncontrol over the spending exhausted virtue that can arise equal to

give a new meaning to the city's motto, the air. It is safe to say that the royal "Let Glasgow flourish by the preaching commissioners will lose little time in of the Word."

"They have undertaken commissioners will lose little time in getting to work. They have undertaken a task of grave public importance, and the proceedings before them will be followed on all sides with the keenest in-terest. The people of New Brunswick want the whole truth, without regard to sequences, and no doubt the commis sioners will see that the inquiry is con-

ducted to that end.

the Trades and Labor Council, and our local and Federal representatives

common steck. Anything short of this will be a flagrant betrayal of the interest of the Canadian people."

Example of the canadian people."

The Borden newspapers are attacking Sir Wilfrid and the Liberals on the pretence that the opposition is hostile to McKenzie & Mann and is governed to McKen met in times past, and as they are being Mr. Gutelius, and we know that the four most important mail ships were scheduled to sail to and from this port, until the Gutelius agreement was con-

sonable grounds in the first place, and those who made it, and who permitted and even if they were energetic, courage-

asked squarely and fairly whether it sion plan. On the other hand a large

fact St. John—Liberals or Conservatives
—will not stand for the renewal of the
Gutelius agreement, or for any other
arrangement which involves discrimintraffic according to the ordinary rules of
Bosworth agreement, and it may be insquarely before the government of the day the better it will be for all con-

As the first city in Canada to adopt Dominion, and our city elections and incidents arising from them are ditions from a distance are handicapped by lack of exact knowledge as to what our citizens have done and are doing.

The Ottawa Journal, which is oppos-

what has actually happened in this city. Speaking of the introduction of commission government here the Journal says:

worth of common stock which at the present time is without value, and in so permit everybody to enjoy more sungisted to see that the interest is paid regularly on more than \$500,000,000 wosth of securities, which interest most is pledaged to see that the interest is paid regularly on more than \$500,000,000 wosth of securities, which interest most is a progressive place, and the people of see that the commission plan is much say the satisfied before the common stock can ever pay a dollar in dividends.

STUDYING TAXATION.

The assessor of the city of Giasgow and Mr. Thomas McMillan, the sendor magistrate, are making a tour through magistrate, are making as tour through magistrate, are making as tour through in force in the different cities. They have been a month sitready at the work, and arrangements are made for a three months' iftnerary ending in Montreal in June.

Giasgow has asked squarely and fairly whether it sugared to see that the interest is paid the ground of the proposes to renew that agreement or majority of the people of St. John because the common stock and whether or not it proposes to grow whether or not it proposes to give all Maritime Province ports equal water than the commission plan is much have the care that the commission plan is much have the straing the fact that the commission plan is much have the straing to the cities are to be diverted by discrimination or the part of the government railway, part and care made and the proposes to renew that agreement or the proposes to renew that sagreement or the proposes to renew that sagreement or the proposes to grow whether or not it proposes to grow the attention on the part of the cities and the propose to grow and the surface of the propose to grow and the surface of the propose to grow and the surface of the propose to the cut of the proposes to grow and the surface of the cities are not in the proposes.

This is not a matter which ought to ask for a pleblacite on the question is quite in force in the different cities. They have been a month ducing a fitful and noisy harvest of

All restrictances must be earthy pixel office order or registered letter, and assessor along at every vectors. Canadias of Company, where the experiment of stails find and values has been tried-Vencourse, Victorial Royal Part of The Telegraph of The Semi-Merchant of Stails (and the College Company). The College Company of the material state of the Pallice of The Telegraph of the College Coll

Unfortunately, we have no guarantee today that traffic will be permitted to seek and to follow the shortest and cheapest route to tidewater. The Gutelius agreement defies geography, disregards grades and curves and distances;

This city is pushing along its harbor empty the steamers that come here and that are to come. Last year the matter of the winter mails was left unsettled, and figures must be disclosed, and ana-There is no reason for any confusion as to what St. John should do in regard to the Gutelius agreement and the carriage of the winter mails. The Mayor field by results. But unfortunately the Journal bases its criticle rather on what the shortest route will come to St. John. But while it may, and while it should, this city must not forget to press stead-

"No more extraordinary arrangement to employers to than this has ever been put before the canadian Parliament. The Liberals do well to declare their intention of fighting to the last against its adoption. If the people of Canada are to become responsible for two-thirds of the capital put into the Canadian Northern Rail way they should have full control of the spending of what remains to be spent to spending of what remains to be spent to complete the read and a majority of this complete the read and people."

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In summing up the case against complete the read and a majority of this complete the read and a majority of the complete the read and a majority of this complete the read and the remains to be spent to be regarded as peculiar modern vices, but the series of the government railway, or can make the capital provided the further and t "So is comes to pass that, as many

The question which naturally presents itself to the Journal is not a serious or difficult one. Changing the names of officials, it ought to be clear, would not in itself mean increased efficiency. But the Journal must realize that these four men as aldermen would have constituted the small minority under the old system. They would have made up about one-quarter of the number of aldermen; they would have devoted only a small portion of their time to the work of the city; and even if they were energetic, courage ous and public-spirited, their efforts would have been in vain in the face of the majority with its old scheme of aldermanic committees and some ward

or with inspiration, must have had his operation of the Municipal Council and gotism hurt by the frankness of the the local government, and his plans give aint. The force of the poet's character, promise of being most effective. If he his genuine love of classic culture and and his board follow the matter up steadily and courageously the milk-to survive the lack of concentration; but in this modern day when the convent is no longer popular, asceticism forgotten, knowledge multiplied, and ignorance invincible, when we compass the earth, swim the seas and ride the air, when many are talking rubbish unceasagly, thinking rubbish, revamping rubish with no margin for leisure or conemplation, there is no defence against this ancient vice. It flourishes in the rich field of modern opportunity, pro-

nerves and distraction. A modern, kindly critic of the Rhodes scholars at Oxford almost repeats the language we have been quoting from the

ferred from his speech that the governand the same forces that produced that agreement are capable of conconcing other discriminatory arrangements unless they are resisted steadily and at any sound ground of transportation. It improvements, but it must keep an eye facts and figures concerning the freight, mails, and passengers carried since last the Gutelius agreement; but these facts

lyzed in the House of Commons. The placed on an equal footing. trying to justify the acts of Mr. Guteli-

Before the next delegation goes to Ot- the picture galleries, and I took in the tawa it should be distinctly understood restaurants. In the evening we cominderstood, also, that men who are not read Mrs. Fan.

railway in the future. But Parliament will have no control, the public will have no control, and the taxpayers of the dominion are asked to be satisfied with the handing over of \$40,000,000 during the summer, in order to bring Gutelius Bosworth pact, and it must be some honest opponents to the future. But Parliament to attempt to hold Mr. Gutelius responsition would shrunk by the summer heats."

DAYLIGHT SAVING.

The commission government are still opposed it. Their reasons for opposition would be satisfied the hands of the clock forward an hour ernment of the day cannot justify the dominion are asked to be satisfied with the handing over of \$40,000,000 during the summer, in order to bring Gutelius Bosworth pact, and it must be some honest opponents to the commission government are still opposed it. Their reasons for opposition would be in this matter after the present to it. Their reasons for opposition would be found in the summer heats."

Faithful are the wounds of a friend, but this poet who had seriously pursuantly will find themselves in trought to it. Their reasons for opposition would be adders who comply with the summer heats."

There are still, no doubt, as formerly, posed founding a convent where classible. The chairman of the Board of the summer, in order to bring Gutelius Bosworth pact, and it must be some honest opponents to the commission government are still opposed in the summer heats."

Faithful are the wounds of a friend, but this poet who had seriously pursuantly will find themselves in trought to it. Their reasons for opposition would be a friend, but this poet who had seriously pursuantly will find themselves of the rules will have nothing to commission government are still opposed to it. Their reasons for opposition would be a friend, but this poet who had seriously pursuantly will find themselves in trought to it. Their reasons for opposition would be a friend, but this poet who had seriously pursuantly at the summer heats."

The chairman of the summer heats."

THE CASE OF THE L. C. R.

(From a speech by E. B. Bigga before members of the House of Commons).
When proposals for state own

When proposals for state ownership are mentioned we often hear it said with scorn; "Look at the Intercolonial! There is a sample of government ownership. It has never made a real profit from the beginning." This taunt shows a misconception of what the real function of a railway is. Can anyone give a sound reason why the I. C. R. should pay a dividend? A dividend on a railway, whether paid to a private company or a government, is a tax on the community from which it draws its revenue. If it were not so then the words "toll or tariff" as applied to railway tariffs, would be a misnomer. It follows that any surplus or dividend on the I. C. R. unless applied to extensions or improvements would be a form of dominion taxation with this difference, that in the case of the I. C. R. the taxes would be spent among the people who imposed the taxation, whereas in the case of private ownership of roads built by money borrsowed from abroad, it becomes an inverted form of customs tariff. Canada is now paying, in railway dividends and interest on its various railway obligations, over \$51,000,000 annually and of this sum less than ten per cent remains in Canada, so that to save ourselves from the full responsibility of self-government we must be content to pay an annual tribute of over \$46,000,000. Meansave ourselves from the full responsibility of self-government we must be content to pay an annual tribute of over \$46,000,000. Meanwhile, the more fully to insure ourselves against ourselves, we give the double endorsement of the provinces and the dominion to the controllers of the railways on properties we contess ourselves unlit to own.

But returning to the I. C. R., what was that road built for? It was built to make the Canadian confederation an economic fact and the resolution of the Nova Scotia Legislature, on which that province entered the union, speci-

British Columbia came in on like conditions, and if the strict intention of the compact had been carried out the first transcontinental line would have been built from line would have been built from coast to coast as a state-owned railway. In such case, under any conceivable management, a large part of the huge profits of the C. P. R. would have been kept among the people whose labors developed the resources, and those profits would have created a fund by which a wider distribution of settlement could have been carried out than we have. But apart from this the I. C. R. has always—and even to the advantage of the private roads—been beheaded just at the management of the profitable naeven to the advantage of the private roads—been beheaded just at the gareway of the profitable national teather.

Life After Death

If there be no continued life, what

"How did you manage to see every thing in Rome inside of two days?"
"Well, you see, we got up early, my
wife went to the shops, my daughter to

"Majolica pitcher brings \$655 in sale," "Huh!" sneered Mr. Fan. "He can't be



Settlement work should begin at th' cor-

Feeding Young Poultry Divisi mary of Result

Do not feed too soon: hatched it has a su hment in the yoll last it for several days.
requires for the first f
feed but warmth and re
A little sand or grit f rters there should or fine chick grit they can have free accesshould then be left until tive signs of hunger which tween the second and the ing. They may the ed with mill red on clean sand o brooder that part o tes should be rem Feed for the first ten The following daily ratio given about two and a l

and continued from the are two to three days until ten or twelve days
altered or adopted to suit
First feed—Dry bread
ly moistened with milk.
Second feed—Finely grains or commercial ch Third feed—Rolled oat Fourth feed—Dry bread and with milk. grains.

In addition to the alchieks a little green food lettuce, sprouted oats, etc the moistened bread slo

crumbly state and during the chicks onto fresh soil day if possible.

Feed after ten or twelve the chicks are ten days old, coarse foods may be infertile eggs may be bol with the mash food and milk discontinued. Hoppe put cracked grains and rolled oats may be plac chicks can have free acces may be discontinued. If on range it will be found time they will get careless when called, at which ti may be dropped and depe entirely on the hopper fee Place grit and water, sour milk if possible wh will have free access to t provides animal food in be does milk, the chicks like

As has been the practice work with forage plants w by the dominion experithe principal varieties of kinds of forage plants have determined the pats year with determining their relative consisted of 11 different dian corn, 19 varieties varieties of mangels, 6 varots, and 3 varieties of su work with leguminous for grasses including alfalfa a sisted of breeding for in ness, breeding for high y of a superior quality, an with timothy, orchard yre grass and some wild order to place the more sults of the season's wo public in a summarized No. 76 has been prepar No. 76 has been prepared Malte, Ph. D., dominio and the superintendents experimental farms and bulletin of 34 pages is a bulletin of 34 pages is

Expense Vs. Savings. Here and there one find who hesitates about taking ing because of the initial about thre dollars for the about thre dollars for the fit of scales and bottles.

This would seem to be case of "Peny wise and case of "Peny So many examples are co ping up of distinct saving small expenditure that the noted for the encourager who still hesitate.

Cows have been bought after time, discarded by were evidently absolutely their high value as goo After one or two months' owners have often refused on their bargains. That quick return an the cow on their bargains. That quick return on the cow expenditure. In fact amo cards at auction were p cards at auction were por two world's champions sands of dollars.

This vital fact should looked: Hundreds of pokept today at huge expended walue owners are problem to the cover them soon turning loss into distinct savings. Then, thanks to that many dairymen are now ditional income of three lars from twenty cows, poorest have been discard abundantly pay every dair tairy records.

Last month's issue of the Gazette contains the follo wick, by J. B. Daggett, s culture: Alfalfa has been grown wax in New Brunswick for in lact a well authentic individual plants him

thing annually for twent the last five or six years been made by the depart been made by the depart culture through co-operati tal work to secure the est alfalfa among the farmers dairy farmers. In this we been many failures and gratifying successes. A stitute speaker who has to sively in Canada and the sively in Canada and the says the best piece of a are now being tal