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"OBVIOUSLY."

The Winnipeg Telegram is in strait between pleased amazement that Senator Lougheed should have so far forgotten his traditional affection for the Canadian Pacific Railway as to favor the construction of the Hudson Bay Railway, and horror at the thought that federal money should be spent in such an enterprise without the district traversed being first included within the boundaries of the province of Manitoba.

This is hard on Senator Lougheed.

For the first time in twenty years

the Senator has dared to call his soul of course, he may be only announce ing a change of allegiance and not asserting his self-proprietorship." But giving him the benefit of the doubt why should the new convert be singled out by his Winnipeg admirer and the country at large invited to gaze on this marvel of transforming -influence? Why not leave him for a season to grow strong in his newfound faith, while the country forgets what he has been? It is poor encouragement to a man who is trying unit of exchange. to do better to invite the public to gape at his feeble and faltering efforts to retrieve the past. The Senator has much to retrieve and his

and faltering.

But the Telegram's view of the Hudson Bay Railway is certainly novel enough to command attention. Briefly, the Telegram will not consent to permit the railway to le built unless and until the province of Manitoba is extended to include the country through which the road must pass and the port at which it Gas by-law by a vote of almost four must terminate. This is really too much. The only explanation we are that exclusive franchises are not pop-

"tled for all time." In other words, the Hudson Bay Railway should be held up, according to the Telegram, and the only explanation offered is-"obviously." "Obviously", this is too cruel. The Telegram annihilates our hopes and submitted to the electors with the exscoffs when we query why.. This clusive feature still in it. His next orous but abortive attempt to create much is clear—the Winnipeg Tele. move was to climinate the agreements an impression that Cutario was being gram is making open war on the from the by-laws when advertising discriminated against in the conduct project for the immediate constructhem, so that the public would not of the immigration work. Harrowing tion of the Hudson Bay Railway. It read them in full, and being defeated tales were told of the plight of the declares unequivocally that "Considing this, the next best thing was done, Ontario farmer whose fields were go-"eration of the Hudso2 Bay route they were kept out of both daily pa- ing untilled because farm laborers "must rest." More than this it an pers. He also wrote two letters, one could not be secured; and the infernounces its intention of opposing the revealing his future purposes and amence appeared reasonable that unless ent case is no exception to the rule project both at present and in future bitions, and the other setting forth something happened the real harrowunless the territory to be traversed the case of the monopoly franchise ing would have to be done by the by the railway be first annexed to he was favoring. The last letter was farmer's wife and daughters. To this the tortuous course pursued by the the province of Manitoba. Under too great a load for any by-law to situation the Federal government was Mayor, to be called names by him the province of Manitoba. Under those circumstances we must look for the motive behind the organ—

these circumstances we must look bear up under; the comparisons between the cost of coal and gas were tween the cost of coal and gas were tween the cost of coal and gas were the its "obviously" being too "obvious- so ridiculous and the assertions of maliciously ignoring the charms of him is "so much the worse for the Who then stands to gain by hav-

ing the Canadian Northern Railway from the Saskatchewan to Hudson Bay built through Manitoba territory? Who stands to profit by having the line built under Provincial as well as Federal auspices and aided by the Provincial as well as the Federal Government? The people of Manitoba? "Obviously" they would be quite as much bene- phatically in favor of furnishing the fitted by the absorption of the territory after the construction of the sick and afflicted. This is the great-

taken under the protecting care of monton spoke with one voice. Premier Roblin and backed by the credit of that province? "Obvious-Iy" the Canadian Northern Railway Company. And to whom has re-Railway Company he supposed to line a condition.

"Obviously." year \$1. Subscriptions strictly in Company; praying that they be per- the movement. remains Premier of Manitoba and

> reeves of all the municipalities in the province are expected to be pres-

of trade. Government ownership of line and terminal elevators, reciprocal demurrage, and the substitution

THE VOTE YESTERDAY

From Tuesday's Bulletin. The vote on the gas hy-laws vesterefforts are likely to be both feeble day was a most decisive one and a gratifying feature of it was the exceptionally large vote polled. When important matters of this kind are before the electors it is important

that the result will be a true reflection of public opinion. The endorsation of the Artificial to one is a pretty clear indication bad. Some reason should surely be that the citizens of Edmonton want bad. Some reason should surely be forthcoming for this off-hand destructions and the defeat of the Natural and Saskatchewan, a very doubtless still finds opportunity for mine basis they would have to pay help indicate the possibility of a destruction of the Natural and Saskatchewan, a very doubtless still finds opportunity for mine basis they would have to pay help indicate the possibility of a destruction of the Natural and Saskatchewan, a very doubtless still finds opportunity for mine basis they would have to pay tion of the project from which the people of the West have hoped so favored with is this: "Federal ex- ular in this city, but it is more of a "penditure of money at Fort Church- protest against the conduct of the "ill will be money spent in the in- Mayor than opposition to the Natural

'terests of Canada, and in the inter- Gas company. From the first his wor-"ests of the West, especially Federal ship made it clear that he was going assistance to a railway to be built to use his position to force the "mo-"to Fort Churchill may be a very nopoly" clause of the Natural Gas "good thing at the proper time. The franchise through the council and "proper time for the expenditure of that he was going to prevent the Arti-"tederal money at Fort Churchill ficial Gas people from getting even "however, is obviously not until jur-a fair deal, if at all possible. Hé arrogated to himself the right to vote twice in order to put the monopoly clause through the city council, and bluffed an alderman into not voting. thereby violating the city charter, in order to get the Natural Gas by-law A couple of months ago Conserva-

sarv rebuke. The vote on the hospital by-law is The matter eventually came up in very satisfactory, indeed, and also the House of Commons and was soon shows without any doubt that the citizens of Edmonton are most embest possible accommodation for the Who has benefitted be- est of all charities, as well as a means cause the Canadian Northern Rail- of saving many valuable lives in the way in what is now Manitoba was community, and the citizens of Ed-

WARNINGS OR THREATS.

Hudson Bay? "Obviously" also to be warning or ultimatum, it is changes front and now slates the de- of every man and every woman who Professor Wiggins opines that the therefore, the Telegram is simply lishment of municipally-owned enter- Toronto is getting too many immithe mouthpiece of Premier Roblin prises, and it is conceivable that he grants. and the Canadian Northern Railway should exert his influence to check

mitted to continue in Southern Kee- But the pressingly important feawatin, the mutually profitable alli-ture is that whether the counsel

HIS THEORY.

of the cental for the bushel as the Fernie mines, serves notice on the General Manager Lindsey, of the of our history. public that the price of coal will go up, and that the blame may be dividcd between the public and the press. In an interview in Winnipeg he is credited with saying:

"A rise in the price of coal is in-"to pay the miners."

The theory of Mr. Lindsey is that the public should have frozen in silence last winter, and that when the operators had licked the miners to a standstill, they would have celebrat- the fall of 1907 than it was in 1906. ed their victory by maintaining the present price of coal. The weakness of the theory is that the price of coal is not a subject of "consuming interest" to the departed.

A QUICK MANOEUVRE.

thing right and administers the necesinces.

ventilated. The Minister of the interior announced that recognizing the scarcity of farm laborers in Ontario in previous years the department had already taken steps to prevent a recurrence during the present season. Local immigration agents had been appointed throughout the province who would be allowed a fee for each farm labor placed in employment in tude at the Imperial conference the Eastern financiers continue to countheir respective districts. It was the Toronto News says: "We cannot afsel municipalities against undertak- business of these agents to advise the "ford to interfere between the British Company. And to whom has reing large enterprises in the present officials at the ports of entry of the "parties or to coerce British opinion." generosity of Premier Roblin toward stringent condition of the money marthe Canadian Northern Railway in ket. The Calgary Albertan suggests them on arrival and place them where that we couldn't do so if we wanted Manitoba? "Obviously" to Premier that the counsel may be a threat needed. This killed the discrimina-Roblin. And to whom might the rather than a warning-that it may tion story, but there is always the gratitude to the Canadian Northern indicate a purpose rather than out- other side of the case. Having failed The Winnipeg Telegram considers

A POOR SEER.

James Creelman contributes to the ance by which Hon. R. P. Roblin are warnings or ultimatums, they are current number of Pearson's Magaunquestionably wholesome advice zine a well-illustrated story purport-Minister of the Canadian Northern and nowhere is the advice more aping to describe the remarkable exograin growers of Manitoba propose and cities for sale. And the present have been occupied much less with capacity. to try legislation as a remedy for offerings are by no means the entire what he saw in the present than with their grievances against the Grain supply. Behind them are more, be- what he had read of the past and Exchange. The action against ing held for a more favorable season. what he fancied he saw in the future. Messrs. J. C. Gage, J. G. McHugh And behind these again are the fu- As a result for one paragraph devotand John Love was dismissed by ture issues which must be made to ed to the settlement of Americans in Judge Phiphen, the judge holding finance prospective enterprises. West- Canada we have two paragraphs of that their operations had exerted no ern Canada is offering and must conhistory and several paragraphs of "undue restraint" on the grain trade. ern canada is onering and mass con missory and corrections tinue to offer debentures by the mil- guessing at our political future. The The farmers are now taking the other lion for many years—and at present description is good, the history is in Winnipeg on Wednesday and kind of investment. Whether the tinctly bad. Like many wandering there is no insatiable thirst for this fairly good and the prophecy is diswarning of the bankers is-simply an fictionists Mr. Creelman appears to intimation of this condition of the be filled with the delusion that Canahis own in the presence of the Cana- ent. The purpose of the gathering is market, or whether it indicates also dians are a spiritless race who bear dian Pacific Railway and even now, to consider amendments which the a desire to discourage municipal the yoke of bondage in silence, waitprovincial legislature will be asked enterprises, it appears to be a warning patiently for the happy day when to attach to the charter of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange. One of these If we cannot get the money for our ters of British allegiance and unfurl is designed for the prohibi- enterprises the practical result will a banner with a strange device. The tion of dealing in futures or options. be the same, whether the bankers article naturally resembles less the Other matters to be considered are an have simply informed us that it is testimony of a man who came to see amendment to the criminal code re- not procurable, or whether they have than the report of one who came to garding combines and the restraint conspired to prevent our getting it. | seek confirmation of a pre-conceived notion, and who brought with him a rather poorly-selected smattering

A PROMISING OUTLOOK.

It appears certain that the total crop area of the western provinces is materially larber than that of last year. The wheat acreage of Manitoba is considered somewhat smaller, owing to uncertainty created by the "evitable, owing to the action of the late spring, but this shortage i "public and the press. The newspa- doubtless more than balanced by the "pers stated that the recent strike increased area sown to wheat in Al-"would tie up everything in the berta and Saskatchewan. Though "West, and the effect of this on the the wheat acreage of Manitoba may "striking miners was to make them be less than last year the total crop "feel that the rotation of the wheels acreage is doubtless very largely in-"of industry depended upon them, creased, some land which last year "and consequently they became more independent than ever, for what a with cats and barley, while, as in produce its first grain crop. With a "operators are forced to raise the therefore, the western provinces creased wages which they will have crop of last year and should show a should this year equal the wheat very material increase in other grains And the present indications are that a bushel of grain will be worth very much more to the pro

THE MAYOR IS MAD.

Ralph Connor said there was only one thing better than success and that was being able to take defeat like a man. The latter is evidently not one of the virtues of Mayor Grieslashed himself into in his letter to-

day would go to show. When a man occupying a public position gets a swelled head and tries to run a show that is too big-for him there is generally quite a crash when he falls, and most of the noise is usual'y made by himself. The pres-

The Bulletin has maintained a consistent attitude throughout the dismunicipal ownership while advocating Ontario in the preparation of immi-Bulletin." It probably will be hard monopolistic privileges was too in- gration literature, and of so operating on us, but we will try to bear up congruous for the average elector. The the immigration machinery in Can-under the load of His Worship's dis vote yesterday, however, sets every- ada as to herd the immigrants safely pleasure, and maintain a cheerful countenance, and if possible, at least keep our temper.

ON THE SIDE

Toronto Globe: "Dowie's attempt to build a tower to the elvsian fields is "still resulting in a confusion of 'tongues." This is an error. The liguistic differences are due to immigration, not theology.

Endorsing Premier Laurier's atti-

tion with the contemplated line to capitalist should look with little far migrants the Mail and Empire coolly portant to demand the serious thought start to pry off the armor-plate.

tunities for investment by the estab- partment because the district around earnestly desires to see western life cold weather in North America, is "inspired with those influences which due to a second moon which has Co.'s weekly review of trade tomor 'only the church can surmount."

> Breweryville added, what will Calgary may be talking moonshine, but his tions, while making operations for be." Well, hilarious, we should say.

A Canton despatch says troops are ADVISED TO being sent to Swat-ow to punish the revolutionists. If the rebels have 'revolutionized." half as many people as reported, it is time some one was sent to swatt them.

Mexico and Guatemala are oiling up their guns and throwing up earthworks. Why not send W T. Stead into those regions on a lecturing tour? A country with W. T. Stead in its midst has excitement enough on hand without going to war.

Biornseierne Biorsen, the Scandingvian author, is said to write so badly same as they are here. that every line of his manuscript has to be copied before it is sent to the Galt company, was a witness again printers. Ruined his nervous system Saturday. One of his statements is trying to sign his name probably.

for several years after he made his fortune to correct the defects in his vogue and he contended that it is the 500,000. early education. Many a schoolboy best. In reply to a question by Coming in wheat today would be happy to likewise defer his missioner Stockett he explained his

The mother of the king of Portugal annual lump coal. through her passion for dress It be cramp one's ambitions in such matters to fit the revenues of a second- much lump coal as possible. rate monarchy.

A. A. Robinson, president of the

20,000,000, which worked out shows the mine system. He admitted much as you would imagine he was The 'worth if you could hear him tell was John Bishop, of Taber.

He is a union man and for that rural hamlets knows no bound.

lage, a town and a city of "horse lov- says Manager Dixon ordered the coners" and "race enthusiasts." The was given. The contractor said he former phrase is doubtless only a was satisfied with his work. jealous fling at the peculiar tastes of a the Winnipeg ladies; the latter is not was frozen out, being told to work at nationalism on the part of the city's composite population.

tinctly understood that the drop in from another mine and no reason was wages is entirely due to the law of given. He blamed the action of the since they tried to persuade us that He believed in the eight hour day the successive boosts in the price of He had worked ten hours in the old lumber were due to the same cause. country but he said in the last the lumber were due to the same cause. Their error in the former instance has work out of him. natural laws of commerce.

ing his prediction on the decrease of ber, but he said that if a compensathe last few years in the mortality tion act had been in existence operfrom tuberculosis, asserts that in a plenty of timber on hand. quarter of a century the ravages of the disease will be practically staved. generation, but it is not altogether comforting to the man who expects to lost his job at the Canada do his living during this particular 'quarter of a century."

celebration have stolen all the con- asked to go there, and he 'veniently portable articles in the order to mean that he was frozen silverware equipment of the vessel. eight hour day and a compensation 'souvenirs, and it is said the offend- of the Galt company, defe Dagos won't get much sympathy. A Canada, he claimeed it was the be from the devastation of souvenirhunters is pretty lucky if only its company had a market for. Stack to condemn the government because the subject of the scarcity of candi-silver plate turns up missing. The was a total loss to the compa go for similar generosity in connect It is natural, of course, that the Ontario was not getting enough im- dates for the ministry sufficiently im- only wonder is that the women didn't commission closed its session here at

and upset the even tenor of our me- causes accumulation Calgary News: "With another teorological affairs. The professor sumer dry-goods and millinery in the hands of dealers and retards collecguess appears about as reasonable as fall and winter more the average run. If correct, some At some points the last week of brought pronounced improvement

Secretary Taft, we are told, began prevent future encroachments of rplicable than in western Canada. dus from the United States to the his "career" as a newspaper man, responsible satellites. An amend- about the lewest average since 1904 The columns of eastern Canadian Canadian west. Criticism of a friend- and Senator Foraker is perfectly will- ment to the constitution might suf-GRAIN GROWERS WILL CONVENE papers contain advertisements daily by article may appear ungrateful, but ing that he should finish said career fice for the United States, while Can-Having failed in litigation the offering debentures of western towns Mr. Creelman's attention appears to in the same humble but necessary ada has always the privilege of an year the appeal to the Privy Council.

BUY COAL EARLY

Manager of the Galt Mines Says Mines are Always Close Run in Winter.

Lethbridge, June 1-The coal commission finished the hearing of coal miners and operators in the prairie country Saturday, and Monday they will commence taking evidence at Frank in the Crow's Nest Pass, where conditions are not altogether the list showing a gain of about 15 to 27 General Manager Naismith, of the

worthy the attention of all coal consumers and that is that it is impera- 1047-8 to 1061-16, closed, 1055-8. De-Thomas F. Walsh, the Colorado tive that people should purchase their cember 106 7-16 to 107 1-4, closed mining king, studied under a tutor coal in summer as the mines were al- 1065-8. ways fully taxed in winter. At the Galt mine the screened system is in 266,600. Exports, 16,020,000. sales, 3, views as follows: -

"With a domestic coal, as ours is

entirely, we cannot sell anything but and firm. It is essential that the is said to have been bankrupted amount of coal sent out of the mine absolutely clean. Our practice is to make contracts for coal to be must be embarrassing to have to screened before it is paid for as an inducement to the miner to make as making all lump he is better off and affected this week's continental crop we are better off. Under the run of outlook, but it is still feared that the the mine system, miners are not as crop will show a deficit of ten per careful in loading cars and as a re- cent. sult the percentage of good coal is cord, which was itself more than 100,-Mexican Central railroad, began his considerably less than under the 000,000 bushels below 1905. In gencareer as an axeman, and if Mexican screened coal method. Slack that is eral and in spite of the in railways bear any similitude to the waste as there is no market for it. left after screening is complete Russian outlook, European crop prosmine basis they would have to pay pulation of that delicate but effective and fire clay. Mr. Naismith pointed 30,000,000 quarters, compared with out that on the screened coal basis last year. The outlook for the yield a ton was 2,000 pounds, while on the of the United States and Canada is run of mine it was 2240 pounds. His- taken here to suggest a further pos-Says the Calgary Albertan: "The tory, he said, proved that more mar- sible decrease from 1906 of 20,000,000 Edmonton assessment is fixed at ketable coal was secured on a screened coal system than on the run of that each Edmonton man is worth he did not know of any other mine \$100,000, which is about one-fifth as in Canada that worked on a screened coal basis.

"about it." The jealousy of these reason he says he is not able to get work at the present time in the mine The Winnipeg Telegram declares ten days loading cars for a man who that Winnipeg has ever been a vil- had a contract for that work. He Bishop said it was because he was union man. In another mine he presumed to indicate an excessive the entry where no other men were asked to go and where the ventilation were bad. The roof a few days later fell in and this entry

has since been closed up. He was not offered work in any other part of the mine. He was also discharged supply and demand. It is not so long operators towards him on account of his active connection with the union. country but he said in the last tw created an impression that these gen- work hard for ten hours steady in a He favored a compensation tlemen are given to overworking the act. It made masters and men careful. There was always better protec-A prominent Chicago physician bas- Taber he was frequently without tim-

ators would have seen there Lethbridge, June 1 .- John Bishop of Taber, claims to have been di charged from three mines at This is good news for the coming on account of his active identifica tion with the miners' union. He told the coal commission that he had Coal and Coke Company, the Bullock mine and the Wilcox. No reason had been given, but from what he had learned he An exchange says: "The American trouble. At one mine he had bee affiliation was at the bottom of th visitors to the Italian warship sent told to work at a part of the mine "over to take part in the Jamestown air so foul that no other man was

out of a job. Bishop "The motive of the thieves is to obtain act.
P. L. Nailsmith, general manager ers in this instance were women of screened coal system in use in the 'high social standing." Well the mine here. While he did not know of another mine using this system is battleship that can't protect itself for the men and the company, as it induces the man to turn coal, which was the kind of coal the hoon and will meet at Frank Monday morning.

Dun's Review

New York, June 1 .- R. G. Dun & sailed into our corner of the universe, goes into distribution slowly, which measure must be taken forthwith to commercial activity, but the holiday slow. On Monday securities fell to coldest spring since 1882, but in that the highest figures of the year up to producing to full capacity in most land cotton-mill industries have re eived advanced wages, making the change effect about 35,000 nands. mon spinning was the increase in uarterly dividends at Fall River to 2.21 per cent against 1.32 last year Railway earnings in May were 14.5 per cent, larger than in 1906 while last week showed a gain of \$4 377 794 exports as compared with last year

> Cotton Active. New York, May 31.-There was an active opening in the cotton market twelve cents a pound and the general points on reports of a bad crop and

States are 165 against 174 last year

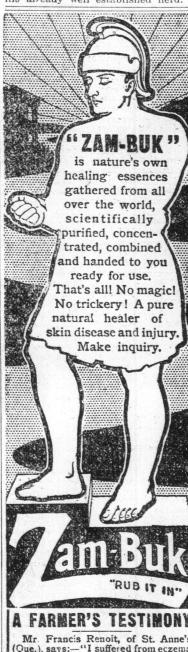
May, 105 1-4 to 105 3-8. July 104 1-2 o 106-1-4, closed, 1055-8. September

throughout the West, was followed by a strong advance on bullafternoon the market ruled activ

RUSSIAN CROP PROSPECTS

New York, June 2.-The Post's weekly financial cable says. "Bend to 25,000,000 quarters.

VALUABLE SHORTHORNS. J. H. Melick, of Edmonton, Belable registered female shorthorns to



or two years, and tried a great number of remedies in vain. The ailment was

ostly in my legs, and both these wer

had used a few boxes, am glad to say I

Cures skin injuries and diseases, piles

rairie itch, ulcers, festering sores, etc.

Of all stores and druggists, 50c.

for price. (C. E. Fulford, Limited.)

vas completely cured.

ed some Zam-Buk, and by the tim

## THE PRES

The 33rd general assemb Presbyterian Church in Ca of the Christian Church minion, will commence tions in Montreal this week sederunt being set for Wevening, June 5th, at Erskind According to the time-ho tom, the retiring moderate siding officer of the prec sembly, held last year a is the initial event of the After the Rev. Alexander D. D., of Pictou, N. S., h

that function, the next and then the new modera ness, is usually all that is do first meeting and the next lar business set out for it The different presbyter out the country have the

ship, but the assembly bound to follow up by the selection of an nominees and may procee one entirely of their own fact, a presbyterial nomi assembly as time goes on. eral leaders of the church nation among whom are Mowatt, of the Montreal Church; Rev. Dr. DuVal, Gracey, of Gananoque. years since the honor ha the lot of a Montreal divin it need not be a matter of elevated to the moderator's is a man of high standing in cational work of the church widely known and respected piety and learning. Its Composition.

The general assembly is of 500 members, of whom ministerial and the other delegates. As a general whom 250 are ministers a members. These come from synods of the church which torial nurnoses are groupe ows: Maritime provinces, and Ottawa, Toronto and Hamilton and London, Man the Northwest, British-Colu Alberta. These synods in bulk of the time of the a occupied in hearing reports ferent departments of work as a whole, but fro which the presbyteries a lement.

In an article of this char not necessary to dilate on portance of the Presbyteri as a body or on its stand religious life of the commi record is so well known th no championship at this st career. Suffice it to say th icial census of 1901, the thoritative figures rank Presbyterians as ion. Roman Catholics third. According to the sus of the year, mentioned 842,442 Presbyterians, but intervening years that n in the decade from 1891 to age of increase than any ious body. The increase,

Denomination Presbyterian . . . . . . Roman Catholics . . . Methodists .. .. nglicans .. .. Rantists Congregationalists—Less the

Of all the religions or ians constituted six per Presbyterian Censu increases in the number showing declines, being Brunswick and Prince Edw would seem, however, those provinces lost went swell the population of the inces in the Northwest. ing table shows the number at the time of the two las British Columbia .... Manitoba ........... New Brunswick .... Nova Scotia . Ontario ..... 477, Prince Edward Island \*30. forthwest Territories 27, Unorganized territories

Indicates decrease. It will be only a mate vears when the church mation of the first synoc It was on the third of when the synod of the Church of Nova Scotia Truro and Pictou. Th bytery was organized in Pictou presbytery in 179 was a "burgher" ti-burgher." As that f in the old country chu strictly peculiar to Sco years that the two bo come together, hence of the first synod 90 ve its roll were the name connected with the seces