## PRIME MINISTER MAKES CLEAR THE GOVERNMENT'S POSITION

Cannot Deal With Episode in Public Accounts Committee Until Report is presented -Mr. Hanna Accepted Campaign Fund Contribution From Geo. C. Taylor.

The position of the government in regard to the action which occurred in the public accounts committee on Friday last, in which certain questions preferred by the opposition and containing insinuations against a minister of the crown were expunged, was made clear to the house yesterday afternoon by Sir James Whitney. Some light, too, was cast upon the incident to which reference had been made. The whole burden of the explanation was that as far as the action of the committee went, the government could not deal with it until a report had been made. Further, it was a fact that in 1908 a subscription towards a compaign fund had been accepted from Geo. C. Taylor, by Hon. W. J. Hanna, in connection with the settlement of his claim for non-fulfilment of contract. The matter had arsien in committee, but in that connection the premier desired to make a thoro explanation.

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Allan Studholme objected to the two clauses on principle, but never forced his objections after Mr. Lucas had answered him. Mr. Studholme thought that the people should be allowed to vote on the question as to whether a telephone company was to get a franchise. Mr. Lucas stated that under the present law financial men hesitated in undertaking to give a town a service when no assurance was given that there would be no competition.

The opposition was taken into camp by Sir James early in the afternoon, when J. C. Elliott, West Middlesex, in the present law financial in the present law f

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"One day two or three years ago, a man came to me in my office and introduced himself as Mr. Taylor. He stated that he had a claim against the government. I am not sure what it was, but that he was entitled to better treatment for what he had done. He also mentioned that he had given a subscription to Mr. Hanna, for election funds, previous to the election of 1908."

"He grew quite warm over the situation," continued Sir James, "and I said it looked very much like intimidation. So much so that I said it was useless to try and intimidate me." (Applause.)

The premier digressed at this moment to notice an article in The Globe, saying that no suggestion had been made that Mr. Taylor's claim was an improper one, or that he would not have secured an equal or perhaps a larger sum by due process of the law.

A Proper Claim.

"That shows that the claim was a proper one," he continued. "Later on I saw Mr. Hanna, who explained the claim and referred to the subscription of Mr. Taylor. He expressed regret at having done so, knowing as he did, the record of the government against it. I never saw Taylor after that to my knowledge."

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Sir James stated that he had heard that Deputy-Attorney-General Cartwirght had said that apparently there was some claim and quoted his remarks that altho the damages had been somewhat exaggerated, there was a claim of some sort. He had also heard that Mr. Thorne (the arbitrator) had settled the matter.

Mr. McNaught, member for South Toronto, had also told him that he had looked into the matter and had felt the claim a just one.

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"That is as far as my knowledge goes," said the premier in conclusion. "I am not going to argue the matter, but in conclusion, having a due regard for the proprieties of the house and the seriousness of the statement I have made, and the provincial secretary having been present and listened and approved since his knowledge runs on paralled lines with that of the government. I desire that there be no doubt of the position of the government.

"While the matter and had felt the future of the district the minister was very optimistic. He predicted that besides being a great agricultural country it would eventually prove to be another Cobalt as far as silver deposits were concerned, and further stated that from accounts of prospectors there were rich deposits of gold.

The timber and mineral wealth in the new district was to be left in possession of the crown and was certain to prove a wealthy source of revenue

ment.

"While the public accounts committee is not in any sense a tribunal to try any such charge like as has been hinted. I desire to say in the utmost good faith, that if a wrong has been done here or a charge made, the government is willing to ask the house to sit here until either the committee on privileges and elections or a special committee has made a full report."

In beginning his remarks, Sir James wished to point out that the procedure by which the matter had been brought up in the house on Friday, was strict-

by which the matter had been brought up in the house on Friday, was strictly irregular, but he had felt that it would perhaps serve the occasion between the strict letter of the had recommended that this would perhaps serve the occasion better not to follow out the strict letter of the law. He had looked into the procedure of the committee, but it was not until he had seen the papers on Saturday morning that he knew his own to the company.

The procedure of the north country, but also in New Ontario, had recommended that this line should be constructed and some of them had suggested that a grant of 7,400 acres per mile should be given to the company.

Route is Settled.

The member from Huron had been very careful to refrain from the use of names, and he did not blame him. He, however, felt that he must apolo-The route of the railway is definitely settled except for details. The road

He, however, felt that he must apologize to the house for allowing any reference to the proceedings of a committee, which had not reported to the house. The house's had several privileges, but one of these was not to interfere with a committee while in session. To this effect he quoted English and American authorities.

"The government are satisfied that they cannot in any way, shape, or matter, interfere," he said; "they may have been all right or all wrong. In either case, the situation is the same and in neither case could the government interfere. The minute any report, short, long, temporary or interim, is sent down the house can deal with it in line of the C. P. R. will be at Ridout, down, the house can deal with it in its own way, but we cannot take any action at al now. The public accounts committee is called again tomorrow morning, and it may be inter-esting to see what takes place there." George W. Ross, when in power, had He introduced the matter of insinua-reckoned this road a golden opporreckoned this road a golden opporations in the committee, by speaking of having to go farther to do away with some manufactured statements, and the mystery seemed to surround some features in the committee.

Telephone Act.

To APPOINT COADJUTOR BISHOP.

KINGSTON. April 21.—(Special.)—

Under the new telephone act, which received its third reading, much more encouragement is given to companies which operate in villages than under

The bishop, altho able to be around, the old act. The new clauses were is far from well.

## FEAST OF PESACH HAS COMMENCED

Liberation of Israelites From Egyptian Bondage is Being Celebrated.

BIRTHDAY OF LIBERTY

Not Only for Jews, But All

all over the world could truly say:
"This year we are slaves," and with
the everlasting hope and trust in God's
power, in God's mercy, in God's justice, they added: "Next year we will
be free men."

be free men."

Pesach commemorates the birthday of liberty, not only to the Jews, but to all people who read the bible. It marks the epoch in the history of the world where for the first time a naworld where for the first time a nation of slaves broke their fetters and went out to the service of God, to progress and civilization. The whole of the "Haggadah" points all in the direction of unselfishness, poverty, hardships and sufferings. Sacrifice, poverty, hardships and sufferings marked the road on which the Jews traveled for hundreds of years to fight their way to the highest ideals of liberty, it the true liberty which will bring all men to fhe service of God, and to the service of their fellowmen.

### MODERN MEAT EMPORIUM

Interesting Outline of the Down town Swift-Canadian Meat Warehouse.

The Toronto World Live Stock Commissioner made a very interesting in-spection of the branch of the Swift Canadian business at the St. Lawrence

f revenue Market yesterday

was started some short time ago. On the ground floor, which, by the way, is ideally finished for the purpose of handling all kinds of meat products, are located the offices and shipping branch of the husiness. On the same branch of the business. On the same floor also is the cooling department for beef and other carcases, the capacity of this cooling chamber being upwards of 250 cattle, to say nothing of sheep and calves. By the most modern process of cooling arrangements a continuous and fresh supply of air is circulated around the hanging carcases, thereby acting as a natural preservaculated around the hanging carcases, thereby acting as a natural preservative and at the same time giving that tone to the meat products which can only be brought about by a reasonable

length of time of hanging.

Some idea of the extent of the operations of this branch plant can be obtained when it is stated that the output is now already in the neighborhood of 225,000 pounds a week.

On the three floors above, which are not yet quite completed, it is the intennot yet quite company to provide for tion of the company to provide for taking care of large supplies of eggs, butter, cheese and poultry, which are intended to be handled and protected by the cooling apparatus which has been installed for that purpose. A ra-ther unique feature of the business will be operated on the top floor of the building. Here it is intended to ultimately carry a large number of various varieties of live poultry to be for a short period before killing. and then to be dressed and cooled off

in the chambers below. The same class of business which as been so successfully tried in the U.S. by the swift firm is being adopted n Canada. Two of the firm's specialin Canada. Two of the firm's special-ties are what are named the Brook-field Brands. Under this system but-ter is put up in cartons of 1 lb. each, and eggs in cartons of one dozen. These are supplied directly to the gro-cers and butchers and make attractive forms of purchase for their customers, as they carry the stamp of the genu-

ineness of the Swift firm. Altho the Swift branch has only been started about three months, the staff already amounts to 35, under the capable administration of Donald Levack, whose father was pioneer in the cattle market trade in Toronto.

By modern arrangements it is scarcely necessary for the various meat products handled by the firm to them into the cooling rooms, and retransferred to retail butchers in a simlar manner.

Visitors to the market can spend an interesting time in looking thru the modern Swift Canadian meat em-

INDIAN LISTERS FINED

BROCKVILLE, April 21 .- (Special.the police courts on members of the local colony of the prohibited list and those who furnished the delinquents with liquor, totaled \$116 and more cases for similar breaches of the act

## CONTROLLERS' EXPLANATIONS DISGUST THE CITY COUNCIL

Is There No Limit to This Trash?" is Asked When Controller Church Endeavored to Vindicate His Breaking of Confidences—Extra Money for Technical School Will Be Available When Bonds Are Sold—Cement Interests Allowed to Draw Plans for Viaduct.

that the arguments of Hon. Adam The recommendation of the board Beck had prevailed with him, and of control that chairmen of committees Beck had prevailed with him, and that is why he supported the motion to withdraw the private bill concerning the proposed purchase of the Toronto Electric Light Co. interests. He said that Mr. Beck came "babying" to the board about the bill, and pleaded that the "Toronto Electric Light Co. had fallen down and is trying to foist its property on the city."

"Mr. Beck drove home his arguments against the bill so strongly that Mayor Hocken turned three colors and was the colors and the colors are colors and the colors and the colors and the colors are colors and the colors and the colors are colors and the colors and the colors are colors are colo

Hocken turned three colors and was given a bad ten minutes," Controller next meeting of the railway board the need for having Queen street car line extended to Keele and Dundas streets.

Foster narrated.

After Mayor Hocken had smilingly denied any memory of having turned one or more colors, Controller McCarwill be urged.

Lowest tenders for paving were referred back, because they were on a five-year guarantee. The lowest tenders tenders tenders tenders tenders the second tenders the second tenders tenders the second tenders tenders the second tenders tenders tenders tenders the second tenders ten thy stated that "Mr. Beck came to the eeting loaded up with misrepresentations, but as soon as the mayor had explained his policy, Mr. Beck withdrew his objections to the bill and agreed to support it." "That's a slander and an untruth," Controller Church declared. Discus-

sion ended there At the request of the College Heights Ratepayers' Association the bylaw to widen Poplar Plains road was let

stand until the next meeting.

Technical School Bonds.

To a question from Alderman McBride, Mayor Hocken stated that the council would pass the extra oppropriation of \$600,000 for the new central technical school building, and that the money would be available as soon as he 41/2 per cent. bonds could be mark-

Eric Armour, K.C., asked for the contractors to prepare plans for a concrete viaduct at Bloor street and Danforth avenue, and submit them for decision as to whether they warranted inviting tenders. He said the con-tractors would prepare the plans at heir own expense, and would guaran-Alderman Rowland offered a motion that contractors be permitted to pre-pare plans and specifications for a Bloor street viaduct of concrete, the city to be under no expense. He was supported by Aldermen McBride, Dunn, Risk, Meredith, Spence, Maybee,

Anderson and Weston. "It would be exceedingly unwise," sald Commissioner Harris, would let a contract for a \$5,000 house by agreeing that the contractor would prepare the plans. If we want to change now, we should choose engineers; prepare plans and specifications for a concrete structure, and invite

structure being submitted would mean bringing on another fight, and a bitter fight," Alderman Wanless warned. 'Commissioner Harris has made it clear that the borings in the founda-tion test prove that either a steel superstructure or a wholly concrete structure could be built," said Alderman Wickett. "I feel that we should not withhold competition between the contractors for the steel and for the oncrete, as competition bears largelyl upon the cost of the viaduct." Alderman Rowland's motion that submission of plans for a concrete via-

luct be permitted, was carried on the ollowing division: Yeas-McBride, Dunn, Weston, Anderson, McMurrich, Spence, Walton, Maybee, Risk, Wickett, Ryding, Rowland, McCarthy—13.

Nays — May, McBrien , Wanless,
Rawlinson, Robbins, Hubbard, Meredith, Foster, O'Neill, Church-10.

Alderman Wickett offered a motion that the policy of the council be that

districts cannot qualify for annexation

### LITTLE CHANGE IN LABOR TROUBLES

Settlement of Garment Workers' Strike Expected Dur-

NEWS OF HAMILTON

Westinghouse People Claim to

Who Read the Bible.

Last evening our Jewish fallow clittees commoned the celebration of the feast of Pessch. The feast ordained in Ex. Xii. 27 lasts even days, the feast of Pessch. The feast ordained in Ex. Xii. 27 lasts even days, the feast of Pessch. The feast ordained in Ex. Xii. 27 lasts even days, the feast of Pessch. The feast ordained in Ex. Xii. 27 lasts even days, the feast of Pessch. The feast ordained in Ex. Xii. 17 lasts even days, the feast of Pessch. The feast ordained in Ex. Xii. 18 to 30, the eating of bread or any kind of leavened food being forbidden during the threat of leavened food being forbidden during the threat of leavened food being forbidden during the threat of the feast of Pessch. The feast ordained in Ex. Xii. 18 to 30, the eating of bread or any kind of leavened food being forbidden during the three ordained in Ex. Xii. 18 to 30, the eating of bread or any kind of leavened food being forbidden during the three of the form of Mr. Beck's appeal to the board of the conversation of the evening proceeding its first day.

Ex. Xii. 42. The book used at the Seder with the board of conference, Controller O'Rornoite O'Rornoite

The Telegram." Controller Charge in the responsibility of the clear of

Prompted by the informmation that his son and daughter-in-law, Percy Q. and Mrs. Siple, were in the hands of spiritualists, and that his son had disposed of his possessions and turned the money over to them, Rev. M. E. Siple, of Carleton Place, arrived in Hamilton yesterday, to take the matter up with the police. Mr. Siple intends remaining in the city for a few days, at least, in an effort to persuade his son to cut away from those with whom he has allied himself.

OPTION MAY NOT BE TAKEN UP. On May 1, the option given by the city to the late John Patterson for the proposed H. W. and G. Railway will expire, and there is little likelihood of its being renewed. The property bought by Mr. Patterson has been valued at \$32,000, and was included in the estate at the time of probate. There is apparently no intention on the part of the Dominion Fower and Transmission Co., to take up the option, as the thought of building to Guelph has not entered into consideration.

There has been no move up to the present time to take up the option by anyone who may have been interested in the Patterson position.

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