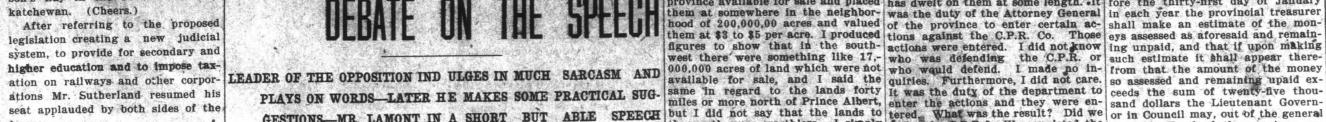
SUPPLEMENT TO THE LEADER, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1907.

(Continued from Page 3.) system running through the Province of Saskatchewan to a port on Hudson's Bay in the Province of Saskatchewan, (Cheers.) After referring to the proposed legislation creating a new judicial system, to provide for secondary and

seat applauded by both sides of the House. Mr. Stewart Seconds.

Mr Stewart voiced the pleasure it gave him to second the motion. He heartily endorsed all that had



TURNS THE TABLES ON MR. HAULTAIN.

From Morning Leader, Feb. 27 perts to understand it. He made the which I presented or to show where-Continuing the debate on the ad- suggestion that the Government in they were incorrect. (Governbeen said by the previous speaker. Continuing the depart on the should employ someone or take some ment meets.) There was little, he said, left to be Lieutenant Governor, Mr. Haultain steps to go into the whole question,

desired for the Province from the made a very fine reference to Their and he believed if such action were standpoint of prosperity. He desired Excellencies the Governor General and taken it would solve some very imthe mover and seconder of the able way in which ther help the situation any, then let them of interior terminal elevators would to the situation any, then let them of the situation any then let them of t which they had to face. Statesmen they had discharged what he consid- help the situation any, then let them

all over /Canada in all the Parlia-ments of the country were endeavments of the country were endeav-oring to solve this problem and he mentioned in the speech to the good The Shortage of Fuel The Shortage of Fuel.

hoped some solution would be found. news that the First Minister was hoped some solution would be found. In his humble opinion the basis of the whole difficulty lay in the short-the whole difficulty lay in the short-At some length he condemned the age of cars. He had had some exper- sponsible for the preparation of His shortage and ridiculed the attempts he was right in his ruling, yet he age of cars. He had had some exper-sponsible for the preparation of this shortage and right in the attempts was employed in connection with insurance commission since the taience in the grain business and had found that when cars were available there was not there will the House itself rath-there was not there differentiate but there was not the differentiate but there was there was not these difficulties but there was not these difficulties but when cars were not available then less joined most heartily in the sen-

the whole system of competition timents expressed. was eliminated and a train of evils After their hopes had been raised serious than the recent shortage, as followed. They had today, owing to the blockede absolutely as compared absolutely as compared absolutely as a set of the block of the b the blockade, absolutely no competi- ceeding sections of the speech, which said, to hear the honorable gentle

tion in prices. When a blockade took were filled with blank dismay, pes-place there was an immediate appeal simism and hopelessness. The Gov-coal lands. The coal lands should made for cars." The reply was al-ing, irresolute, cowardly, impotent erated by the Government they ways sent that there was elevator with great difficulties confronting should be controlled by them in the room at that point. This meant that them. With high duties to perform interests of the people.

the farmer was compelled to give his they had taken the attitude of an infant crying for the light, an in-Scarcity of Farm Laborers. grain to some individual with whom fant crying in the night, and with no Another matter which he urged perhaps he did not want to do busi- language but a cry. Instead of at- upon the attention of the Governness. He was compelled to sell his tempting to grapple with the prob- ment was the question of farm labor. wheat, if at all, at a reduced price lems with which they were confront- The sooner they. got to work to se-

and a reduced grade. The late Mr. Gladstone had said that his view was that all legislation should be framed to make it easy to do right and hard to do wrong. He believed, although it was a strong statement to make, that, under blockade conditions this rule was reversed. What honest grain dealers desired was a large volumt of business with a small profit in it.

Referring to the grain situation in the Province today, Mr. Stewart commended the Government for the steps it is taking to compile statistics showing in what sections of the country grain held by farmers is housed in temporary and not altogether safe shelters, so that it can advise railways as to conditions and urge prompt action at these points so that the crop will not be a total

placed upon the lands and to deny The honorable gentleman, however, against and paid out of the said fund my argument that he made the state-ment. (Opposition cheers.) ment. (Opposition cheers.) Mr. Calder—The honorable gen-tleman was counting the lands in the remarks in reference to myself and provide ' that on or be ment. (Opposition cheers.) rovince available for sale and placed has dwelt on them at some length. It fore the thirty-first day of January them at somewhere in the neighbor-hood of 200,000,00 acres and valued them at \$3 to \$5 per acre. I produced the growing against the C.P.R. Co. Those the province to enter certain ac-tions against the C.P.R. Co. Those the province of the mon-eys assessed as aforesaid and remain-tions against the control the province of the mon-tions against the control the province of the province of

figures to show that in the south-actions were entered. I did not know ing unpaid, and that if upon making west there were something like 17,-who was defending the C.P.R. or such estimate it shall appear there-

GESTIONS MR. LAMONT IN A SHORT BUT ABLE SPECH TURNS THE TABLES ON MR. HAULTAIN. TURNS THE TABLES ON MR. HAULTAIN. TURNS THE TABLES ON MR. HAULTAIN. TOTAWA, Feb. 25.—S TOTAWA, Feb. 25.—S TOTAWA, Feb. 25.—S The for revenue fund, and for the purchase the dispute for revenue fund, and for the purchase the dispute the former of the former the former was made to dispute the figures for the C.P.R. we could not have done poses of such fund, a sum equal to House of Commons said that the Why Is Haultain Silent Now?

Mr. Haultain-The honorable gen-The honorable gentleman has re- dollars shall be ordered to be so tleman made his argument and pre- ferred to the Commissioner of Agri- placed in any one year; and

Mr .Speaker-I think the honor- self. I would, however, point to one able for the purpose.

should accept the statement (Mr. Calder). Mr. Haultain refused to bow to this opinion of Mr. Sneaker and the steam coal, it would be even more House.

A Great University.

speech, approved the appointment of time-we do not know. , the Municipal Commission, but be-lieved it would be necessary to go still farther into the question of mu-the coal mines should be owned by Turning to the question of the fuel tions;

if it had merely owned the coal lands That it is expedient to provide To. Mr. Hughes (Kings) Sir Wi On the question of education Mr. and had not operated them? If Mr. that the money set apart as provided Laurier said that the government Haultain made an earnest plea that Haultain meant that they should open by clause (a) in the next preceding tended to provide a larger and in establishing a university for the province it should be done on broad chinery ready for operation in case trust account to be known as "The denominational lines, purely non - denominational, of emergency, that was a different Agricultural College Fund"; and gation between Prince Edward

conferring body. He hoped to see him. grouped around it the agricultural False to Their Trust. college, the medical school, the nor-

mal school, the klaw school-in a After an appropriate reference to in such amounts as may from time being of the Dominion and in according word, a great educational institution, the bereavement sustained by Their to time be approved by the Lieuten- with the spirit of the Confederational institution, the bereavement sustained by Their to time be approved by the Lieutenwhere the youth of the province Excellencies the Governor General ant Governor in Council. could be trained along technical, in- and Countess Grey in the death of That it is expedient to provide that language be placed on a footing

their daughter, Mr. Lamont spoke well as in the arts and sciences. He hoped to see it with a great endow-ment, not with a paltry 250,000 acces, as in Manitoba, but something ferred to the second provincial con-treated on the question of grants from the acces, as in Manitoba, but something ferred to the second provincial con-treated on the question of grants from the control of the university of the board of governors of the uni-versity such sums and at such times in conclusion, while disclaiming the floward by the

being of the province, and he rejoiced out that the only reason Manitoba shall be payable: that on so many questions there was had advanced to combat this claim (a) To every high school district OF STEPS neither Government nor Opposition, was the fact that the old Territorial in which a high school is maintainbut a united desire to pass good laws Government, led by Mr. Haultain, had ed, the sum of \$2.00 per diem for and create good institutions. (Loud repeatedly refused to lay claim to the each teacher employed; cheers.) lution proposed in the Territorial in which a collegiate institute is



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of secondary educational institu- to the government. Mr. Emmerson told Mr. Ames that M

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the amount of the said estimate;

Regarding the proposed new judi-cial system, he hoped it would provide a simple and inexpensive method for the collection of small debts.

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such fund, including interest, shall ' Mr. Lavergne (Montmagny) mov be available for the purposes of an in the House of Commons today the agricultural college at such time and it was in the interests and for the we

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big and splendid. all intention of assisting the Govern- lined the main reasons why Saskatch- provided by The University Act. That it is expedient to provide ment to draft legislation, he prom-ised the support of the Opposition in an endeavor to legislate for the well-belong to this province, and pointed

territory, had voted down every reso- (b) To every high school district PROVED ZAM-BUE BEST IN TH DIFFERENT EMERGENCIES



loss Mr. Stewart pointed out the great injustice which prevailed in the discrimination shown in the distribution of cars at certain points whereby men who lived within three or four miles of a station were compelled 'to haul their grain 20 miles or more to a central point in order to get cars. This was very unjust. When men staked their money in a village on a farm which was served by a railway they were deserving of a fair distribution of cars at their market town.

Hint to the Railways.

Dealing with the excuse of the railways that they had money avail-

coal sheds throughout the country would be disturbed. They said they railway construction during the ture warning the people that there

to which they could haul coal throughout the summer and thus release these cars to move wheat in the fall. This he contended would help matters both ways.

and efficient with as little expendi-ture as possible for the running of the machine and as much as possible for the building of roads and bridges. Touching on the question of hail insurance and the idea of compul-before the Rallway Commission. He sory hail insurance which seems to end favor in some parts of the pro-cof favor in some parts of the pro-of favor in some parts of the pro-cof favor in some parts of the pro find favor in some parts of the pro- of fire-guards before it. The railway Government , with regard to this, to this matter repeatedly, and at the find favor in some parts of the pro-vince, the speaker expressed himself as favorable to some changes in the taw which while retaining the prin-ciple of Government hall insurance right of railways to their franchises; spite of the opinion of the commis-tion of the prin-ciple of Government hall insurance right of railways to their franchises; spite of the opinion of the commis-tion of the prin-ciple of the prin-ciple of Government hall insurance right of railways to their franchises; spite of the opinion of the Commis-tion of the prin-ciple of the prin-ciple of the prin-tion of the prin-ciple of the prin-tion of the prin-ciple of the prin-tion of the print of the print the print of the print of the print of the print the print of the print of the print of the print of the print the print of th would extend it and make it a pay-ing investment. He believed the people had rights as nothing good north of Prince Al-the believed the people had rights as how

He considered the proposal to tax well as the railway companies, and corporations nothing but right. They these rights must be enforced. And Mr. Calder—I never made any such No doubt the great evil is the want

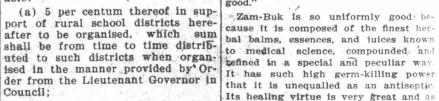
corporations nothing but right. They should pay something towards main-taining law and order in the coun-try. He thought some better system in tegard to spending public money throughout the Province should be and the Attorney General. What what had been done by the gentleman en-<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

Legislature advancing such a claim, maintained, the sum of \$2.50 per The Attorney General Replies. and had, in effect at least, said we do diem for each teacher employed;

Speaking in reply to Mr. Haultain, not want the territory and are per- and that in case the moneys set Mr. Lamont was very brief, but very fectly satisfied that it should be given apart in accordance with the afore-One of the most valuable po effective. He regretted that Premier to Manitoba. If we do not get this said provisions in support of secondabout Zam-Buk, the herbal balm, is the Scott was not able to be present to territory, concluded Mr. Lamont, the ary education are not sufficient to variety of uses to which it can be apdischarge the duty himself, but, said only reason will be the attitude taken meet all grants payable under clausplied.

Mr. Lamont, any weakness which by the honorable gentleman opposite es (a) and (b) above the deficiency may exist in my remarks is more when directing the affairs of this if any or any portion thereof may Mrs. A. Livernois. of 131 Sydenham than made up for by the strength of country. Not only he, but the present be ordered by the Lieutenant Gov-St., Toronto, says: "I have used Zam the Government's case. So far as Opposition members for Whitewood ernor in Council to be paid out of Buk for colds on the chest and found the first portion of Mr. Haultain's and Wolseley, were members of the the general revenues of the pro- when rubbed well in it gave almost speech was concerned, he could not old Territorial Legislature, and in vince; and that if upon the payment instant relief to the "tightness" and call it criticism, not even caustic taking the course they did they were of all grants due under Clauses (a) "stiffness." One day I slipped when criticism; it was pure bile. On the false to the trust reposed in them by and (b) above there remains a bal- descending the stairs and fell to the ance of the amount set apart in sup- bottom. My right arm was terribly disquestion of transportation-the big the people of the country. uestion-he did not bring to its After making reference to the pro- port of secondary education such bal- colored and swollen and became quite consideration the same character of posed new judicial system for the ance shall be placed to the general criticism which he gave to other province, which he believed would be found well suited to the needs of the found for the then current year. matters in the latter portion of his found well suited to the needs of the fund for the then, eurrent year.

That it is expedient to provide stiffness, and restored the arm to its country, Mr. Lamont resumed his Mr. Stewart made the suggestion that they might then invest some of the money in the erection of large coal sheds throughout the country would be disturbed. They said they is the construction during the people that they might the event of the country would be disturbed. They said they is the construction during the people that they are people



(b) To every rural district whose a household balm Zam-Buk is absoschool is in operation during the pre- lutely unique. It is a sure cure for vious calendar year from 160 to 175 eczema, itch, blood poison, ulcers. teaching days the sum of \$10.00; chronic sores, ringworm, children's from 176 to 190 days the sum of rashes, spots, etc. It also cures cuts. \$20.00; and from 191 to 210 days burns, bruises, chapped hands, enlarged be sum of \$30.00. veins, piles, and all diseased or injured

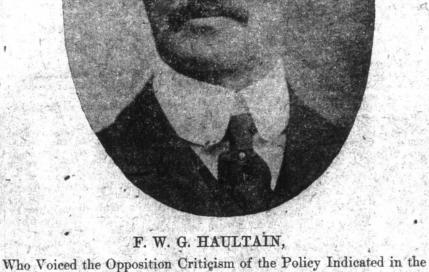
(c) To every school district main- conditions of the skin and subjacent tistaining an intermediate school as sues. All druggists and stores sell at prescribed by the regulations of the 50c a box, or post free from the Zam-Department of Education the sum of Buk Co., Toronto, for price. 6 boxes \$1.00 per diem for every teaching sent for \$2.50. Send one_cent for dainty day such school is in operation dur- trial box.

Ine Cent Per Acre to Be Levied on All Land not Witin Town or Vil-

to Agricultural College. From Morning Leader, Feb. 26

In the Legislature yesterday Mr. following, that is to say: The total Calder gave notice that on Wednes- amount available for distribution day he would move that the House shall be divided by the aggregate do immediately resolve itself into a number of teaching days all such committee to consider a resolution rural schools were in operation and to provide for supplementing the rev- the sum so obtained shall be the

enues of the Grown in this province amount each such district shall be Special to The Leader. for certain purposes, as follows: That it is expedient that for the school was in operation during the way bill, one of the most important

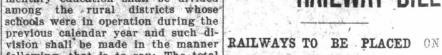


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