HON. WM. PUGSLEY ON VALLEY RAILWAY AND BETTER TRADE RELATIONS

History of the Valley Railway Negotiations and the Determined Efforts of the Minister of Public Works and Other Federal Representatives to Have the Road Built in the Interests of the People

The Advantages to Canada of the Proposed Better Trade Relations With the United States and the Desire of Sir John Macdonald to Bring About Such an Agreement --- Tories Against Tories ---Hon. C. W. Robinson Makes Fine Speech on Hollowness of Provincial Government's Policy---The Stumpage and the Roads and the False Information Given to the Country Regarding These Questions.

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for it was the slanderous statement of the solicitor-general that the settlers had no title because there was a mortgage against the property. He omitted to state that by an act of the legislature that mortgage did not apply to this land after purchase but not apply to this land after purchase but the the standard or the subsidy and the mortgage did not apply to this land after purchase but the the standard or the legislature that mortgage did not apply to this land after purchase but the standard or the subsidy sould be complied with. 'In continuing the negotiations Sir William purchase that had been in fact considered very carefully by an act of the legislature that mortgage did not apply to this land after purchase but the settler without encountering the obstacle of rock with the function of the country. The annu

would prefer to pick dandelions and use down this standard he was acting entirely mouth organs and wheelbarrows on such in the interests of the people, and of the mouth organs and wheelbarrows on such an occasion. (Laughter).

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of the bill, and that bonds would not be guranteed unless that standard was adhered to to the very letter.

Thus, by their statute the provincial government said that no matter what changes the minister of railways might be willing to agree to, they would be so bound by their legislation that their hands would be tied. There was only one na-

tural conclusion for him to come to when he saw how the bill was drawn; and that was that they wanted the road built un-der part 3 of the Act, which provided for an additional issue of \$10,000 per mile ove and above the bonds that were guaranteed.

For Patronage?

Was this because they wanted the construction of the road for patronage pur-poses? He would be sorry indeed to think poses? He would be sorry indeed to think that this great project should be used for such a purpose, but he was reluctantly forced to this conclusion. Under part 3 there was nothing about government operation and there was absolutely no protect tion to the province in case the construc-tion company failed to operate. Well, the Act was passed in that way and not long since the Hon. bir. Flemming wrote him enclosing a draft of the contract propos to be made with Mr. Gould's co pany, which called for the co struction of the road from a point in the ficient assistance to construct the heavy idges across the St. John and the Kenbeccasis, and if this assistance was not
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St. John And road from Grand Falls millions. (Great applause.) St. John. And he informed Mr. Flemthat he would not depart from the

ading under their economical principles brought the house down.

They had attacked his policy and yet last year they had received \$10,000 in stumpage from the blue bell tract for which he had paid about \$38,000. He arranged the terms for settlement and was informed shortly after his purchase that he could sell the land for \$250,000, but it was not for the lumbermen but for the sattler. However, the only credit he got him that he knew of a contractor who for it was the slanderous statement of the would be willing to build the road up to solicitor-general that the settlers had no that standard for the subsidy and the

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Dr. Pugsley then proceeded to take up the minister then referred to the pubthe subject of reciprocity, or as he called meeting held in Andover about this it. "Better Trade Relations with our the subject of reciprocity or as he called it." time to protest against the route laid neighbors across the line." And before down in the Gould contract and he paid proceeding with his argument, he said he a high compliment to Senator Baird and was delighted at the banquet to Hon. John

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