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held these views, he (Foster) insisted that 1896-7. In the height of the Toronto election, the ernment,

duction in the number of ministers? of the empire. If he could state that then what had they done regarding this Yukon he could lay papers on the table to sub-What had they done regarding this Yukon he could lay papers on the table to sub-railway matter? One week before the stantiate it. His (Foster's) conviction meeting of parliament, after a secret con- was that if the government had made a to be interested, a contract was entered should abrogate treaties the result would to Sir Louis Davies ten days ago, was Yukon deal, Hon. Mr. Foster strongly

that a portion of the contract was to be carried out in twenty-six days. Before parliament could discuss the measure, a was something beyond all this. Possiportion of the work was to be in operation bilities for wide-spread corruption were These were things which should cause lib- very great, certainly the prima facie case erals to ask themselves whether or not against the government was a bad one. ministers should be allowed to take im- Sir Wilfred had himself said that the fu portant franchises and dispose of them as ture historian would skip from 1867 to 1897. The premier in his pride might think so, but he would warn him of the Mr. Foster then took up Laurier's fate of Nabuchadnezzar, who for his arrospeeches in England and showed how he gance was sore afflicted and signally punhad violated every profession made in ished. (Applause.)

Sir Richard Cartwright only spoke Foster quoted from the interview with briefly in reply, commiserating Tupper on bate in the House of Commons on Mr. Blair went on to pass a strong icle, and his speech to the Cobdenites, to tory party. He forgave Tupper for his show his devotion to free trade. The long speech of Friday, for his peroration premier was so much a free trader that he and what followed. He claimed it was nld subscribe to all doctrines of the unfair to say the tariff of last year had Cobden club. While they had no right reduced the year's imports from Canada. to quarrel with Sir Wilfred because he as it was only in effect one month of

the premier had no mandate from parlia- Sir Hibbert Tupper made a slashing rement or the people of Canada to superim- ply to Sir Richard Cartwright and then rose these views as the voice of the people discussed general questions on preferential of the Dominion. (Loud cheers.) What trade matters. He asked if Aberdeen in excuse had he to offer for his conduct? Toronto voiced the opinions of the gov-

curred at a conference of the premier with very well that when Lord Aberdeen Chamberlain in which the colonial secre- spoke on the occasion to which he refers tary was made to say that he would not he did not speak as the governor-general to deal with the condition which pay one per cent. royalty on their gold accept preferential trade except on the of Canada, but simply as Lord Aberdeen basis of free trade within the empire Sir Hibbert then asked Speaker Edgar He desired to ask the premier if the if it would be proper for him to discuss the speech of Lord Aberdeen when he Premier Laurier — The hon. gentleman spoke in Canada not as governor general. on the character of the government opoly" clause, (hear, hear) would, aid that conference was confidential. A The speaker said he was inclined to and the people of Canada. Again, when properly understood, be found

It is believed by those who ought to know that Mr. Jennings' final report not until six the government fixes the tolls on Canada is now at the beginning of an era of January. These showed that there the road, but has not done so yet great prosperity. We hope this prediction will be specially true of our own Island and to every Islander at home and abroad we wish second, the Chilicoo: Pass to Fort turned when the road is "completed a happy and prosperous 1898.

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enue tariff. This boasted tariff gave privileges to nine-tenths of the foreign countries of the world and withheld it from his private capacity his speeches it though it is probable at a speeches in the private capacity his speeches had been made of what took place. it, though it is probably at some future were not free from criticism in the case might be, and along that line house-(hear, hear)-but at all times he lands would be surveyed out to them. Hon. Mr. Foster—If these papers are confidential, how is it that the Globe at a public questions, of course, his advisers the reservations from the grant, and oritical moment makes a semi-official announcement? And what was still more general's actions. Sir Hibbert said he shameful evil of members sitting in the important, if the conference was confident house with promises of office in their pocktial, what right had Premier Laurier on general stood in regard to his advisers.

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Sir Charles Hibbert defined his own in the Yukon? Only small souls health. ferenc of which no one knew anything exstraight offer of preferential trade to
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and irresponsible people tarked of this en into, one condition of which, according have been effective. Turning again to the without impairing our ability, through of a company at ninety. He hoped ing.

been done to make Canada a nation had expenditure was slandering better men been accomplished by the conservative party, although opposed by the gentlemen ment cheers.) Men who value their the debate, and the house adjourned at moral standing. "I haven't," he said, 11.45 p. m. "a dollar of interest in the contract,

The "iniquitous" Yukon deal opposition, and I believe on my sou Tuesday the 8th. Hon. Mr. Blair ulogium upon the breadth of mind spoke lengthily and warmly on his and sturdy liberality of Sir Cnarles subject. He claimed that the dis Tupper, and was glad that some o' his coveries of gold on the Yukon ne followers, too, favored the principle of cessitated prompt action on the constructing this railway. "Has the imated that from 50,000to 250 000 Foster, as the minister paused for people would be making their way breath. "Has the government placed last was \$12,288.38. Over \$2,000 of this meant the transportation of from 50ooo to 250,000 tons of supplies if all this contract?" Hon. Mr. Blair's were to be fed. Under these circum-only reply was to ask in turn if hon. stances the government thought it in. cumbent upon them to take the ques- it. Proceeding to describe the con tion up immediately, and not wait for tract, hon. Mr. Blair said in accepting parliament to meet. The handful of this land subsidy the company took Mounted Police would never be able all the risks and would continue to would arise did a shortage of sup-plies come about. There would be dropped from the general mining re nurder, and such a perfect carnival gulations. Clause four, which he supof crime as could not fail to reflect there was the question of securing he trade of this country to Canada. And with this situation confronting tractors, to provide against the comhem the government could not wait petition of other companies building t should invite condemnation of the to adopt this route. It did not of ed both branches of parliament to course apply to the two existing charpprove the government's action. ters (excepting that the companies The reports of the officials upon owning them can not ge a bonus) nor he various routes had been made, to the Edmonton route. By clause River, 123 miles;

Selkirk, 300 miles; 3rd, through and equipped." Hon. Mr. Biair con Chilicoot Pass, 110 miles; 4'h, the tends the arrangement regarding the Faku route to Teslin Lake, 145 land subsidy agreed upon would enmiles; 5th, the Stikeen route from sure the government's equal partici-Glenora or Telegraph Creek to Teslin, 150 miles, wholly in Canadian erritory. All these four were rejected shall be divided are to be not less and because they received a portion of ed because they crossed a portion of than three miles in one direction by territory in possession of a foreign six miles in the other, eighteen square country. Otherwise the Chilcoot miles in all. Not less than eight of ould be a good one. The Teslin these blocks or locations can be taken Lake route was therefore adopted. in any one selection, and of these To use i, ocean steamers will go as far as Fort Wrangel. Mr Foster—belong to the government and the four what territory is Fort Wrangel?" "In territory claimed by the United States," answered Mr. Blair. "Then," pursued Mr. Foster will the customs regulations of the United States and the customs regulations of the United States not apply to tranship. The whole block in any one selection, and of these eight the four even numbered shall belong to the government and the four odd numbered locations to the company. The whole block in any one selection, and of these eight the four even numbered shall belong to the government and the four odd numbered locations to the company. The whole block in any one selection, and of these eight the four even numbered shall belong to the government and the four odd numbered locations to the company. The whole block in any one selection, and of these eight the four even numbered shall belong to the government and the four odd numbered locations to the company. The whole block in any one selection, and of these eight the four even numbered shall belong to the government and the four odd numbered locations to the company. The whole block in any one selection, and of these eight the four even numbered shall belong to the government and the four odd numbered locations to the company. The whole block in any one selection, and of these eight the four even numbered shall belong to the government and the four odd numbered locations to the company. The whole block in any one selection, and of the selection and the four odd numbered locations to the company. The whole block in any one selection, and of the four odd numbered locations to the company. United States not apply to tranship equare miles, ment at that port?" Mr. Blair did not know. "Had the minister taken The beds crown on the question?" asked Mr. Hootilinqua, as well as of the navifree navigation of the Stikeen

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Biver equally with the United States from the location by the company, Mr. Foster asked, had the hon. gen-tleman obtained an official statement from the United States govarnment as to what would be be their rights or claim? Mr. Blair had not done that either, but he believed it would be all tion that the contract would com right. Some people blamed the government for not asking for tenders. mend itsself to both houses of parliament. In the time at the government's disposal it was impossible to do so. The very suggestion was childish, he as one of the most extraordinary ever said, it was absurd, it would have introduced in parliament. Perhaps made the government a laughing stock to ask for tenders. There were several offers before the government. "What were they?" asked an honmember. Mr. Blair replied that unfortunately he was not in Ottawa at the important of the manner of the communication with that country, perhaps Mr. Blair fortunately he was not in Ottawa at the important of the manner of the communication with that country, perhaps Mr. Blair had made a case as to that, but when tortunately be was not in Ottawa at the had made a case as to that, but when time and didn't exactly know. He went on to say that McKenzie and Mann fayoured the Chilcoot route, but that would take two years to build and the government forced them to adopt the Stickeen route. Then, as to the conditions of the contract, there was to the to be a sleigh road. there was: 1st, to be a sleigh road built within six weeks, and a narrow gauge railway was to be built by the first of September. It would probably cost \$25 000 a mile, but nobody could tell. Mr. Foster enquired if after having had engineers go over and examine this route, the hongentleman went on to bargain for the construction of a railway without an engineer's estimate of its probable cost? Mr. Blair had not obtained any estimate, he said. "Did the minister ask for it?" enquired Mr. Montague. "No," replied Mr. Blair. He further explained that not being in Ottawa at the time he didn't know about the details of the question.

American port of Wrangle. Now the United States insisted on making the customs regulations of the Sticken en as we insisted as to the St. Lawrence. Would we allow an American vessel coming down through our canal to lighter her cargo into another American vessel, say at Montreal, without being subject to our customs regulations? Certainly not a Waither would the America s allow that Wrangle. (Hear, hear). Now as to the necessity for this large subsidy the very estimate of the immense traffic it would carry was the best reason on earth for making the grant as small as possible. And what kind of a road? A temporary road, as the premier stated, a narrow

"Then," observed Mr. Foster, "somebody ought to be introducing the bill who does know something about it." (Opposition cheers.) "There was a deposit," Mr. Blair continued, "of \$250,000." "On which we pay interest?" asked Mr. Foster. "Yes," replied the minister, "and we get interest on it also, but the contractors of the united but the and we get interest on it also, but perhaps the minister of finance ought

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turned from the Drummond Railw vennow in power at every advance. (Cheers.) character in the community and set quiry. Sir McKenzie Bowell gave note Mr. Davin moved the adjournment of quite as high an estimate on their lately of a motion for the reappointment of a committee to investigate all the

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