Continued from Page Five).

It was in the spring of 1909?
That is what I am saying, you put through both the guarantee and the mortgage?
This mortgage is back in 1908.
Yes, I am coming to that. What I am asking you is this: Your relations with Mr. Minty do not seem to have become just as a colleague until along during the summer and fall of 1909, and as a matter of fact the guarantee, and mortgage of the Canadian Northern was put through by your office?
Yes.

Prior to the A & G. W.?

It was in the spring of 1909.

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Yes.

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Oh, well, the mortgage was not iramed prior to the A. & G. W.

I am coming to that. It was put through as a completed transaction, the segurities floated, the money realized and put into the banks of this country prior to the A. & G. W. tran

That is a note by me in pencil, a blank which was not alled up at the bodied between you and Mr. Which was not alled up at the bodied between you and Mr. Which was not alled up at the bodied between you and Mr. Which was not alled up at the bodied between you and Mr. Which was not alled up at the bodied between you and Mr. Which was not alled up at the bodied between you and Mr. Which was not alled up at the bodied between you and Mr. Which was not alled up at the bodied between you and Mr. Which was not alled up at the bodied between you and Mr.

Why Fuss and Trouble. Now can you say to be, Mr. Woods why, as leputy attorney general of filled it in was that the guarantee of this province all this fars and trouble the securities should not exceed was necessary in relation to the A. & \$20,000 a mine? when these two mortgages were disposed of in that simple businesslike way?... I am not sure that I understand

Your presence in the witness box is an indication of what I mean? you have just said as to the creation one for the province re-entering for and flotation of the securities of these non-payment of interest. It is in ernment in that simple way, why was no right in the province to re-enter it necessary to have all the correst for default in payment of interest, and Mr. Minty touching this trans-control of retes in Manitoba. action. I call it fuss and trouble. the Alberta and Great Water

correspondence speaks for itself. eral, offer any reason why? give the tribunal.

all this correspondenc and interchange of elegrams and documents between you and Mr. Minty in connection with one transaction when the other two were closed out in a few simple words?

three documents? If you get the Canadian Northern time to copy it all down. you will find there is two or three You say 'See M's mem

times the forrespondence.

Legislature Imposed On

touching that were brought down to gave me a copy.

However We'l Mr. Woods?

Edmonton Terminals. In fact, the Canadian Northern was So as to be satisfactory to you, that minals? is the consideration?

If you have studied them as close- far as I can remember,

was that in the light of your ex-query on there to see what the govperience with the A. & G. W.? No, the light of my own common; In the light of your own common sense what you meant. Can you you found it necessary to ascertain

of this character, when as a matter of fact, upon the records the mortgages of he Canadian Northern and of Mr. Cross. I suppose he took the gages of he Canadian Northern and of Mr. Cross. I suppose he took the Grand Trunk are dated prior to this?

I am spenking to that as being my initial transaction in this business. would go down to him with this promoting the control of the contro All the work in connection with the settlement of that mortgage was done, but I had ever studied it before that.

There had been no legislation passible with me and sometimes with Minty

When you say it would be to permit the reation of securities until the Edmouton terminals to be 1109. Once more can you offer me any reasonable explanation why the in min chief? a business transaction, without trips to New York and special trains and without trips to Montreal and all ti ese attendant thrills-can you exo sin why we have them in the one case and not in the other?

have given all the information I That is all you can give? These facts, I can depose to.

These are all the facts you can de-

Yes.

tee bill, apparently?

Well, it a a duplicate of the King's here as being probaby a draft bill here as being probaby a draft bill here as being probaby a draft bill here as being probably a draft bill here. That is perfectly clear?

nother file altogether?

E. 16 should not be on this file at all it should be on the public works

I think it was in the spring of 1909. of the road there is "The Alberta Nor-

and the mile age of the lines of rail-

well, you may be right about that. blank which was not filled up at the time I got that decument. Guarantee Not More Than \$20,000. Your understanding at the time you

> I suppose so. That would seem to hear that out? At any rate the language of

mortgage would carry that out.
That is your best memory? what you mean by fuss and trouble. I have no doubt of that document s an indication of what I mean? because I recognized it by my mar-It does not give me any indication. ginal notes, and I remember where I Let me make my question a little put my marginal notes. If you look clearer? Can you explain to this in that document you will find that tribunal why, having regard to what there is no provision in the original other two companies and the comple-the contract with the Canadian Nortion of their business with this gov- thern in Manitoba, in which there is

that we have had with you because of the fact that there was control of "etes in Manitona. It's the Alberta and Great Waterways the Alberta and Great Waterways Cushing?

I went to Mr. Cushing before Mr. Well, I cannot help you there, the people have urged that same thing on us. If you will notice a marginal Can you, as deputy attorney gen- note of mine there, indicating first thing bat struck me about the on't understand exactly guarantee as that there should be what information you want me to a right in the province to re-enter

for the non-payment of interest. I am asking if you can give us any I see a memorandum in your hand-reason why you, as deputy attorney writing "See M's memo." That is general, found it necessary to have Minty's, I suppose? Yes. Do you know where it is?

I don't remember what it would be.
I want to try and fix this if I can? Well, I know what that is. You see ew simple words?

As a matter of fact there was a the Edmonton terminals, it was a matgreat deal more fuss with the Cana-ter that took us a long time to get at-dian. Northern than there was with He had dictated it in my office, and Mr. Justice Harvey; I was going he put it there, and I just referred to say we don't know about the simplicity or the duplicity of the other guage of his memorandum carried Mr. Bennett. There are simply on that language which is technically Edmonton erminals. I didn't have

You say 'See M's memo." This would be the memo indicated? World be the methor interaction of the mortandum of the draft of that portion of the mortandum of the draft of that portion of the mortandum of the draft of that portion of the mortandum of the methor in the matter was discussed you think all the members of the government were present?

I don't remember whether Mr. Fin ige with respect to the They never were asked.

They were told that all the papers and I had only a part of them. He lay was or not.

Your recollection is that he was?

Now why would you be anxious to

What I meant by that was The documents speak for them-lyes?

That is a matter which Mr. Minty and I had a good deal of discussion about, and we finally arranged, find that they had fixed up their it would be done by the kind of lan-

ernment thought about it. With whom did you consider these questions toat you made upon this ocument? When from time to time

explain what you meant when you said it was necessary for you to deal with Mr. Minty as a colleague because it was your initial transaction when the cause it was your initial transaction. position or that proposition and some

leased from the guarantee, you had mind asking that question of your

That is my memory now. Well, I think that would be reason It occurs to me to be quite a res sonable thing in view of the way

they represented it.
You say see M's memo? Was Joint Language, What I mean by that, Mr. Minty's memo carried on the language that I had only half written there. It was It was not h our joint l'nguage.

any more than it was mine. The File of Documents.

This file has been produced as a file that contained the draft act of corporation and the draft guarantee act that you and Mr. Minty drew up.

Now, I think you and I will have no that the capital of twelve millions. When was it finally decided that the capital should be seven? Now, I think you and I will have no difficulty in picking them out? Now the document N.18.a. is the King's printer's copy of the original guarantee bill, apparently?

Well, it is a duplicate of the King's

Yes, as the result of the correspondence Mr. Johnstone read showing that the cost would be so great, the fees would be so high.

You could not with certainty fix any consideration for Mr. Minty was served.

If the system was adopted of paying according to the engineer's certificates, then the payments between the cost would be so high.

You could not with certainty fix any consideration for Mr. Minty was lower. In the afternoon he played golf and in the evening inspected the 13th Regiment in front of the Royal Hotel. While visiting the proposed of the proposed of the payments between the payments between the consideration for Mr. Minty was lower. In the afternoon he played golf and in take that letter of the file and destroy in front of the Royal Hotel. While visiting the proposed of the payments are the consideration for Mr. Minty was some and consideration for Mr. Minty was lower. In the afternoon he played golf and in the consideration for Mr. Minty was lower. In the afternoon he played golf and in the consideration for Mr. Minty was lower. In the afternoon he played golf and in the consideration for Mr. Minty was lower. In the afternoon he played golf and in the consideration for Mr. Minty was lower. In the afternoon he played golf and in the consideration for Mr. Minty was lower. In the afternoon he played golf and in the consideration for Mr. Minty was lower. In the afternoon he played golf and in the consideration for Mr. Minty was lower. In the afternoon he played golf and in the consideration for Mr. Minty was lower. In the afternoon he played golf and in the consideration for Mr. Minty was lower.

None Destroyed.

Or destroyed, I suppose. Peractive they may have been attached to that one you took off the file?

The things which were attached to that were not of importance. I too:

The table of the file?

The table o

and your recollection is that the cou represent the final agreement as em bodied between you and Mr. Minty

at that time?

Yes, the one with the brads through Having arrived at an arrangemen you say you recollect very distinct! the circumstances under which the government gave its support to the undertaking, and you took this letter which you drafted to Dr. Rutherford

be signed by him? I drafted the letter. Letter From Lash. And you say you had at that time r the government had in its posses letter which Mr. Lash hal written asking you with reference the C.N.R. legislation?

There is a letter in the box now. And it was prior to the time tha ou had received it? I know it was there because I had that letter and know the language of that agreement from it. There was more in Mr. Lash's letter than is in

Rutherford signed it. If Mr. Cushing says the other way? He is mistaken. His memory would be apt to be a

It might be, but I have a distinct emory on that matter. You are sure it was that matter? And the other matter too, What matter? The order-in-council. You say you have a clear and dis

mind?

Yes.

see these?

the printers?

tinct recollection of that document which was signed by the premier in the 14th of November, 1908, being taken by you to Mr. Cushing, and that he approved of it before the pre nier signed it. He saw and approved of it And the figures \$400,000 at Edmon-

on were filled in?

Were filled in at the time. Singular you should have such a He took away a copy with him, and clear memory of that incident and on that it was written that these such a lack of memory in others? There are not two things like that. At the meeting of the cabinet at which the matter was discussed you

Cushing at Meeting. I have no distinct memory nim. I know Mr. Cushing was there only actually closed out so as to be know, on behalf of the province of satisfactory to us long after this one was.

Now why would you be allowed because he took a great part in the satisfactory to us long after this one made to release the Edmonton terminate the mortgage and act as what has become of them it was framed, it was open to the go?

ernment to adopt the payment by So that we find now that you, engineer's certificates on ten mile trustee of the documents of the pr That is one of the things Mr. Cush you say was the documents you handed out that night? ng is anxious about? Yes, it was. That is what he spoke to me about when I went to him with order-in-council. Does it not strike you as being rath

todian? er singular looking back that so important a letter as this of the premier' eferring to two documents which you are unable to fix, fix what those tw My best memory is-I have not had se papers since they went to the House, by my best memeory it is in those things with the brads in them drafts in destroying them. You have had a different memory You would not have an hestiation That indicates your state of mind, that Only the once, and that was whe

mistook them through the mortgage You can see how vitally important is that this tribual should know what the form of the document was, what the form of the mortgage was, and what the form of the act of gua was attached to it. intee was? It was much the same as passed. There is a very great difference of on the 17th of September, 1908, fropinion between Mr. Cushing and Mr. Minty, as a personal document? on the 17th of September, 1908, fr n

ourself? As to what? As to whether that guarantee act ct you referred to, did in term: pronise \$20,000 per mile or was not ex-eeding \$20,000 a mile.

mean you made a clear distinction what Cushing Understood.

There is no doubt at all that Mr cushing thoroughly well understood what \$20,000 was to be over all the

If the engineer's certificates? No nothing of the kind. What was the discussion? Simply it was this: If between he and Lac la Biche the line only cost \$15,000 or \$10,000 a mile they would Fort McMurray it was calculate

he work would be very much heavier They would then get \$25,000 or \$28,000 mile, whatever the work cost them. There is no doubt in the world that

I hope not. You say you made it perfectly clear that the guarantee as you proposed it would extend for \$20,000 a mile over the entire line? Certainly. I mentioned that \$15,000

one place would be compensated \$25,000 at another. Mr. Stocks was there at the time? I don't remember.

He went to and fro during the pro ess of the negotiations I cannot remember

Chalmers? I saw him in his office. I think Mr. Stocks was down in the council gather. I ask you now didn't he discuss the question of engineer's certificates and the extent of the gather.

guarantee? I don't recollect him taking much any part in the discussion Anything about rolling stock men I don't remember Anything about the character of the

road which should be built? There to Explain Document. I don't know. Let me explain. What I was there for was to explain docum nt. I went over i hen when I was through with that there were certain questions asked me, principally as to whether it would be on engineer's certificates or not, and there was some general discussion in the cabinet about that. I re-They all under member no more.

He has not changed his mind.

the guarance act and the act of

Can you tot throw any light

No. You mean Mr. Minty's?

I am putting that before you now.
I just hope that was what it was

What Are Public Documents.

I am not a public official. What

tell you I will not have any hesita

tion after I was all through with these

you would not have any hesitation about

destroying the original of the documen

I never had the original. If that lette

You regarded the letter you received

Apparently not.
Ultimately; ultimately you destroyed

Will you tell me what personal ther

could be touching on the matter of guarantee of bonds?

No more than I have told you

Because, I have told you why.

Then why did you do it?

Put it on your personal file?

Exactly.

Why?

your opinion of the things that come

ou, of what is a public document

You don't seem very good at keeping

discussion came up.

That was signed by you?

stood the mortgage You remamber the discussion which the premier said, or is supposed to have said, when the act was passed in the legislature that his unlerstanding was that the guarant fould not exceed \$20,000 a mile, and nent personally. that the payments should be made on the engineer's certificates? Absolutely no, and Mr. Woolf ha

an absolutely clear memory that the attached to it? premier explained it to the House i I can't tell you what was attached the way I ave explained it now. What Woolf Understood. Then Mr. Woolf has changed his

You heard him on one occasion. You didn't intend to say that? No. It was perfectly intelligible as That being so, leaving that for the moment, you got the document sign "To have all requisite orders-in-coun-I spoke to Mr. Wolfe about it when You passed the document out that

night signed by the premier? Did Mr. Minty take away with him a copy of Was Minty's Letter Public. I don't regard that letter of Mr. Minty's as of a public character. He took away a copy with him, and No, I am going to see what your attiwere the chings referred to in the

Johnstone has not been able to the printers.
He took away those documents. He

would not nave anything to do with Mr. Bennett: I dare say he would I N B. Witness: I quite give you credit that Yes, Mr. Minty's and Mr. Clarke's. So that we find now that you, as have done as I did If you still think this document was vince, cannot put before us anything

of the plan of campaign as outlined Mr. Minty vanished into thin air?

When they came up here. You mean October 7th?

letter that was passed out to this man ether in my direction were there I would keep that which They all came here? Clarke's here? No. Mr. Bertram Clarke didn't came until the 28th. Mr. Wm. Bain came?

That is your personal feeling. You The commission adjourned .m., April 21st, 1910.

was personal and what was public in the manner indicated. Will you tell me promoter's solicitor touching the organization of a railway company in the pro-Hamilton Was of Imperial Characte Criticises Jail. I haven't any personal busine is.

guard of honor, from the 1st regiment was at the station with a large representation of boy scouts, and thousands of Because for the simple reason that Mr. the cabinet understood from what I Minty never expected I would do anysaid that day that over the whole line thing else. If Mr. Minty had known by Mayor McLaren and the military the average was to be \$20,000 a mile. Why the discussion as to the engineer's certificate which should be paid Minty's clients had known he was written that letter, and if Mr. of the St. George's society. Through the cert's certificate which should be paid Minty's clients had known he was written that letter, and if Mr. of the St. George's society. Through the cert's certificate which should be paid Minty's clients had known he was written that letter, and if Mr. of the St. George's society. Through the cert's certificate which should be paid the commanding officers and representatives have been supported by the commanding officers. That is what I should have said. of incorporation, fixing the capital out of this guarantee if it was quite ing to me under the relationship that the letter, and if Mr. of the St. George's society. Through the out of this guarantee if it was quite ing to me under the relationship that changed, you think, when they came of something that should be on the public notice. Mr. of the corresponding that should be on the public notice. Mr. of the system was adopted of pay. 16 20,000 a mile?

Would come to the public notice, Mr. pany, the International Harvester dent at their work. The amendment works city jail and central fire station, to the law provides that nothing shall

MEAT INDUSTRY

Can you point out to me any mo public document touching the history of this Waterways transaction, than the words contained in that letter. Do you know of any more public documents in Alberta Project all the files that we have here than that document, exhibit 99, that deals with the fortunes of these three things; the Waterways Company, the Construction

Company, and the contract between this Province and that Company? I didn't regard it then ,and don't gard it still as a public document. You still have that view that it is personal document?

And that you were warranted in tak-ng it off the files and destroying it? remember the stern language

ad been seen at Ottawa? I have no memory of that. document which outlines the whole plan by which this province was to be- of those behind industry, the proposal come responsible to the extent of which had been made to him was on \$7,400,000, coming from the solicitor of so large a scale that he could not conthe promoters to the Deputy Attorney sider it. c document?

I am absolutely serious. And that you were warranted as ublic servant in destroying if? he other half of these documents which

were destroyed were personal? Because I say so. You didn't destroy them? Not purposely. Well, inadvertently? I say purposely, you know what

Knowing what you were doing. Is possible you were hypnotized by Mr. Minty and didn't know it? You know well, I destroyed one docu-Why would it be possible for a man to destroy a document so hastily that he could not take time to see what were

You said there were documents which sympathy with the proposal. He dinot think the exposition could be go were attached to it. You didn't know I don't think I said that.

il passed before the Premier leaves, giving him in his approprite capacities power to close out all details while East." Would not that be public?

tude and mine was as a public off al. ment to make a substantial grant. I have in mind that some of my friends Mr. Staples thought if Mr. Fisher were

Mr. Justice Beck: Woods was on that occasion counsel. It is not ecessary which is granted annually to a Dottal counsel should absolutely believe minion Fair, should be given to Montsay, and you might possibly get Mr. Woods to admit that possibly on of a fair in that city. Mr. Fish some occasion some counsels are demassaid that the grant for a Domini

have no doubt if he would carry his little later on Montreal's claim would mind back to his own action in that under the same circumstances you would f such a character as warranted you to estroy it as a custodian of the public

papers. Does that view obtain largely your conduct while you were Deputy Attorney General? I don't remember that it does. I mean That is the best you can say as cuso say that I don't remember that that principle ever influenced me in destroyg any documents? So far as you know this first attempt

> Yes. The threads were not gathered place has been filled by a youthfu Just leaving that there came a time desirability of an accounting of vas when it was necessary to gather the sums of money which came into the

I don't know what you mean by that raised was not owned by corporation lestion. There were not gathered to-

They came here on October 5th or 6th. And on that occasion were there two No, I don't think so. No I don't think he did. street. He watched prices of securities with a constant eye, and he

HIS EXCELLENY'S RECEPTION.

Hamilton, April 22-The reception of Earl Grey today was as informal as possible following His Excellency's request. He arrived at 10.30 with Earl Lounsborough and Cap. A. J. Fife, A.D.C. A

Mr. Harvey: That is the miscellange on file.

Mr. Bennett: The document E. 18 C. in Mr. Bennett: The document E. 18 C. is a number of notes made by you citations from other acts and marginal notes where they come from?

Yes.

Now we come to the document E. 18 D. Now we come to the document E. 18 D. Now you will observe, if you will promoters on the other?

You could not with certainty fix any one document on being the proposed and in the first and in the state that letter of the file and destroy in the take that letter of the file and destroy in the was finished they would have to make them a present of \$5,000 a mile from the rediction of the Royal Hotel. While visit act of incorporation referred to in the from the variation of the government and it is an interest and and the first and in the state that letter of the file and d

AID FOR CHILLED

Western Members Press For Con- Meagre Details of Disaster on Natsideration For This Important

Ottawa, Ont., April 18.—On an item aid being given to the chilled meat in- to have been a disaster on the Nadustry of Alberta was raised by western members, including W. D. Staples, A. S. Meighen, John Heron slide. As far as can be gathered the and W. H. White, of Victoria, in the accident occurred at a Hudson's bay House of Commons today. The latter trading post called Coocoo Cache, on said that the ranchers of Alberta the line of the National Transcontinwould have to go out of business if ental about one hundred miles north the chilled meat business. government would agree to guarantee which you commented on the action of the bonds of a company which promen who took documents off files which posed to go into the business on large scale, chilled meat could be profitably placed on the European man Are you serious when you tell me that kets. Hon. Sidney Fisher said that while he sympathized with the objects itor of so large a scale that he could not con

The minister promised seneral of the province, was not a pub however, that the matter would be given further consideration. There was some discussion on a vot to cover the preliminary cost of tak- munication and with only telephone ing the next decennial census. Yes.

What reason have you for believing said that the actual work of enumeration with La Tuque is very difficult. ing the people of Canada would pro bably take about one month. No es

timate had been made as to the pro bable total cost. World's Fair Proposal. On a vote of \$50,000 for expositions W. D. Staples introduced the matte of the proposed world's fair at Win nipeg. He believed that if this pro nipeg. He believed that if this project were carried out it would mea that visitors would spend at leas twenty-five million dollars in Canada

The project, Mr. Staples said, had been indefinitely postponed pending an announcement by the governmen as to what it was prepared to do the way of a contribution. Fisher said that he was entirely in readiness before 1913, and in th possible to make an exhibit

meantime the growth of Canada would be so great that it would be would charm and attract all who might visit it. He believed that fully one million people would attend suc an exposition. Mr. Fisher was of the opinion, how ever, that the West would have to bea larger share of the cost than was

proposed. If they took hold of the would be wise for the Federal govern I don't think they suffered very much. to get after the prime minister he would consent to do something. real in order to encourag exposition goes this year to St. John

> be considered. CHRISTIAN HERALD FUNDS An Accounting of Money Raised

and next year to Regina.

Charity to be Asked for. New York, April 17.-A plan afoot to ask for an accounting of cha ity funds raised by Dr. Louis Kuopsch editor and proprietor of Christian Het of this year. The amount of mone totalled \$3,300,000. It was solicited carefully for the relief of famine stricken peoples in various parts

Since the death of Dr. Klopsch hi threads together in your own direction? hands of Dr. Klopsch from nearly when was that? in answer to calls in of suffering humanity, is that periordi cal in which name charity funds wer but by Dr. Klopsch himself. It now belongs to his widow, and is conduct ed by his son, neither of whom were identified with its management before One of the friends of Dr. Klopsel 16 houses and the Protestant church who stated that an accounting of hi charity funds would be of benefit t ll concerned, said tonight: "It is not gentrally known that Dr

> that Wall street was a safe place for a man's money as a saving bank. NO COMPENSATION FOR AVIATOR

a good judge of values. Once he told

Workmen Hart in Operating Flying Machines Can Not Claim Damages. Halifax, NS., April 21.-The growing importance of aerial navigation was shown :n the Nova Scotia Legislature today, when an amendment ward burned fiercely and the flames was made 'o the workmen's compensation act, which deprives men engaged local authorities and swept down the in aviation experiments from participating in the benefits of the act, which compels employers to indemnify workmen who may suffer temporary or permanent disability through accident while at their work and which directs that relatives be compensated then to the Hamilton Club where an in- be paid in case of accident to aerial navigators. Alexander Graham Be ments of this kind in Nova Scotia.

Messages of Condolence.

Danbury, Conn., April 22-Hundreds messages of sympathy and condolence are arriving in a steady stream from all points of the world at the home of Mark Twain today. Grief is widespread I ntal railway above Port Arthur as but perhaps greatest at nearby towns of well as for a section of the Canadian Danbury, Reading and neighborhood. Northern Railway.

ional Transcontinental In Ouebec

Montreal, April 18-Fragmentary or \$57,000 for cold storage, the ques- Federation, asked the license com on of the desirability of government giving information of what appears something was not done to encourage west of La Tuque, which is nearly 200 If the miles north of Three Rivers.

According to the slight information terday morning, the sandy side of a a hill rolling onto a train. This morning a gang of men was sent out to clear away the sand and while they were at work the side of the mountain broke away and rolled over them killing almost the whole gang, consisting of 20 Italians, 3 Englishmen

and 2 French-Canadians. The country where the landslide occurred is very remote, a hundred miles away from telegraphic comthe contractors' mmunication by tion with La Tuque is very difficult. The country there is considered by engineers to be the most difficult this side of the Rocky Mountains, consisting of a series of badly broken and precipitous hills through which the earch of low grades. Apparently the ide of one of the sandy mountains became cracked with the melting new and the frost coming out, which loosened the soil that it rolled over

INCREASED COST DUE TO CHANGE OF ROUTE

E. Doucet, N.T.R. Divisional Engineer Declares Insistence of G. T. P. in Changing Route of N.T.R is Responsible for Doubling of Es timated Cost of Construction

Over-classification Insignificant.

Ottawa, Ont., April 18 .- That the acreased cost of the construction of the section of the National Transconnertal between Quebec and 150 miles was due to the refusal of the T.P to accept the route as origin y planned, was a statement before special Lumsden committee of the mons this evening by A. E. Doudivisional engineer in charge. He een practically completed when the it did not give the requ ra'e of 4-10 of one per cent. per mile.

n the route being changed the whole Estimated Cost Doubled. According to a statement, filed by Mr. Doucet, the original estimate for The actual cost to date as per the engineers' reports has been \$11,219,828. an excess of \$5,921,972. The stateent shows that the whole section on he St. Maurice River near La Tuque had to be re-constructed to meet the objections of the G.T.P., and that here he change in the grade involved andditional expenditure of \$4,914,764, while the addition to bridges, culverts, ice breakers, etc., including, of cours precautions, which while necessary were not demanded by the C.T.P. engineers, called for \$975.344 more than the original estimate. The ba ance of unforseen expenditure, \$31. 64, represents the actual excess over

estimate which were approved by Mr. Lumsden FIRE IN OUEREC VILLAGE

lassification on that section when

Loss Will Total \$40,000, One-Fifth Covered by Insurance. St. Eustache, Que., April 17.-Fire today swept through the centre of the village here, completely destroying

and causing damage estimated at over \$40,000 The fire started in the centre of the village and was swept northward by a strong wind and for a time it looked as thugh the entire north end of the village would be destroyed, the efforts of a voluntere fire brigade with a hand pump proving almost useless for and a detachment of firemen were sent there by a special train, who speedily got it under control with an ample supply of water from the river The fire started in the centre of the village in a woodyard, being started by a stranger, who threw a cigarett were soon beyond the control of the main street of the village burning a Most of the houses burned were a stone edifice. All were completely destroyed, and the 16 homeless are being taken care of by more fortunate friends. Few of the people had any insurance, the total

only five or six thousand dollars. John Fowler, Ottawa, Dead

Ottawa, Ont., April 20.-Zaccheus John Fowler, a prominent railway contractor and mine owner of this city, died today at his late residence at 41 Gilmour street. He had been ill for about five months. The late M Fowler was a member of the firm O'Brien Fowler and McDougall. brothers at the present time have con-tracts on the National Transcontin-

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Hon. Frank Oliver, Minister Speech, Shows Wherein C Groundless, Being Without ment's Policy in Regard to

Special Correspondence Ottawa, April 14.—Two aspects of the policies of government and of the opposition in the House were brought into trast before the Canadian debates in the House Thursday of this week on tion of censure of the gove bodied in an amenda to go into committee o' su

ed by George H. Bradbury for Selkirk. One illustrated the extre which the Opposition as at constituted, being praction is willing to go or in the hope rather, o advantage. Although solicitude for the welfare dian, the character of the the Opposition side, its manifest insincerity as the obviously crocodile copious tear shedding and he stamped upon it the simple in an effort east where, juite naturaly know little or nothing Indian reserves, sympathy

dian who was depicted gross neglect of his intere government through its De Indian Affairs. Government's Wise Indian The other brought into dis line the wisdom of the poli government in dealing with dians and Indian reserves West in the best interests spirit of progress which anim government and which supp actuating move when dean such problems, while at time safeguarding the intere promoting the well being of dians, who are 'ts wards.

as deliniated by Minister of terior Frank Oliver, was clear cut and convincing. The contrast between the policies but once again reve eactionary tendencies of the tion as compared with the att progressive advancement c ously displayed on the gove side of the chamber when im questions are being dealt wit this instance the unfavorable which the Opposition place was given special emphasis

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fact that the resolution was lost by the largest mai government has had this sess Bradbury's Record Spee The debate was precipitate nesday evening, when Mini Finance Fielding moved th House go into committee of Mr. Bradbury moved as an ment his resolution censur government for the manner it had dealt with the matte curing the surrender of curing of the currender and

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Mr. Bradbury proceeded t himself of the record speed session, both as to lengthover four nours-and as the number of baseless and, 1 allegations and insinuation against the government. The principal contention were with respect to the m which the surrender of the was procured, the methods in advertising the sale and uated by inuendo rather than as is characteristic of the pr position when fabricating against the government, that curing of hie surrender and duct of the sale were carrie manner designed to enable favorites of the sovernment at dators to secure the land much below its real value term bribery and other ex cies of imaginary wrong de

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Minister Oliver replied t sault on the Interio D

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Selkirk.

honor of making not only that never since this ch erected has there been within its walls such and sustained tirade of u sertions and unwarrante tions, a tirade which in its inexactitudes is an privilege of parliament an its intelligence.' The chamber shook with t applause and Mr. Bradbi that the language was u tary. The Speaker ruled was not well taken, and came right back. "I say came right back. tinued "that in my estin tirade of gratuitous inexa honorable member an offence against the p parliament, in which he even himself. I have no expressing higher apprecia peculiar talents to which h arger measure of his fa the matters dealt with b ber for Selkirk were not,

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