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Debate on Address Over in Less Than Three Hours—
 Hard Hitting by Mr. Haultain

The debate on the address in the legislature on Monday lasted less than three hours and during that time the subject matter of the speech from the throne was exhausted. This was no doubt partly due to the weakness of the government in the debate, for the leader of the House made no attempt to meet the arguments of Mr. Haultain with respect to the policy of the government concerning many important matters suggested in the speech.

After the orders of the day, consisting of introduction by Mr. Laumont of a bill respecting the establishment of a supreme court; a bill respecting the establishment of district courts; a bill respecting the surrogate court and a bill respecting wills; and by Mr. Calder of a bill respecting the treasury department, and the auditing of public accounts, W. C. Sutherland (Saskatoon) rose to move the address in reply to the speech from the throne, seconded by Mr. Stewart (Camington).

THE MOVER.
 Mr. Sutherland, after regretting the absence of the premier through ill health, dealt with the inclement weather of this winter which had occasioned so much suffering in this province and referred to the inability of the railway companies to provide transportation facilities, but



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al prosperity, Mr. Sutherland referred to the enormous growth of this industry. In 1905 there were under crop two million acres, and in 1906 this was increased by three and a half millions or an increase from 1905 of 200 per cent. If this ratio continues Saskatchewan will soon produce more grain than the whole Canadian west at the present time. In the Liverpool market the second grade grain sells much higher than the first grade from Manitoba. The average in Minnesota for wheat has been twelve bushels per acre, but in Saskatchewan in the last nine years the average has been twenty bushels per acre.

With forty million acres under crop this province will soon produce at our usual nine year average 600,000,000 bushels. We shall see the day when we shall not only be the bread basket of the empire, but also of the world.

After discussing the successful immigration returns which included such a very desirable class of settlers from the United States, Mr. Sutherland dealt with the extension of railways which is doing so much to develop the country.

BELL MONOPOLY.
 One very important matter not referred to in the speech was the telephone question and he believed that the government would appoint a commission to go into this matter thoroughly. He believed that the evidence would show that the present monopoly should not obtain and he had no doubt but that the government would deal with the matter in a very satisfactory manner.

It is a matter of some importance that the conference at Ottawa of provincial representatives had resulted in securing to this province an increased grant for legislation of \$150,000 annually.

With regard to the boundary extension he hoped that the government railway will contribute a highway through that country and that the seaport terminal will be in Saskatchewan.

The taxation of railways referred to in the speech will be a blessing to the public who feel that these large corporations should contribute their share to the state treasury. In closing, Mr. Sutherland expressed the trust that the House would commit itself only to wise and progressive legislation.

THE SECONDER.
 Mr. Stewart (Camington) in seconding the address referred to the bereavement of Earle and Countess Grey in the death of their daughter Lady Grenfell. He expressed the House would voice his sympathy which he expressed for their excellencies.

Taking up the question of transportation the seconder, Mr. Stewart said that around this issue centered many of the life of the grain trade. Something must be done to render less acute the dangerous blockade that exists at present. He believed that it was largely a question of cars, and lack of competition in the buying of wheat has a disastrous effect. A farmer should not be compelled to sell to any certain buyer, and yet he has to when there is a scarcity of cars. He believed that it is very hard for grainmen to do right when there is a blockade on for he has been in the grain trade and he know from experience. The government is now enquiring as to the needs of the various points where a large amount of grain is stored in temporary cover, where it cannot be kept when the spring break

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W. C. SUTHERLAND (Saskatoon).
 Who moved the Address in the Legislature

aside from all this he thought that we have much to be thankful for owing to the bountiful harvest last year and the large influx of immigrants to assist in further development.

The coal shortage of the winter was a serious matter at times to the citizens but in studying this question the fact could not be ignored that if the coal dealers throughout the country had ordered supplies from the mines in operation the famine later on would not have been so acute, and it was therefore partly the unfortunate habit of looking to one mining company for supplies at a time when the railway companies were able to handle that traffic, but the mine referred to was not in operation for six months. He believed that there is discrimination in supplying coal at the Lehighbridge mines and he would have this fact question investigated by royal commission. The people should not suffer from fuel shortage when there is such an abundance of coal in these provinces.

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**RANCHERS MUST
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D. J. Wylie M. L. A. Says That Estimate of Stock Loss Will be Incomplete Till Spring is Over

D. J. Wylie, M.L.A. for Maple Creek, who is a prominent rancher in that district, and who is in the city attending the session stated to The West that it is difficult to estimate the loss owing to the severe winter on the ranges, and this has been the worst he has ever seen. The thermometer registered down to 50 but as soon as the Chinook came the grass began to grow and the meadows became quite green. The men who have suffered the greatest loss are the large ranchers who made no preparation to feed their stock. He and many others had plenty of hay put up and when the first frost and snow came they were prepared with it and his stock are in fair shape. There were many scattered in the Maple Creek district, but there is also great loss and the cattle have got scattered through the south country. Those which drifted into the sheep country died in thousands

the picking being too bare for them to subsist. The spring break up will largely determine the extent of the season's loss for among those surviving are stock which will not live through a cold wet spring, and it will therefore be sometime yet, before the loss can be estimated.

Mr. Wylie thinks that the result of the heavy blow to some of the ranching interests will be that ranching will be abandoned in territory which the old settlers have always regarded as unlit and too speculative for the stock raising industry as conducted by the large ranchers who are heavy losers. The country outside of what is known as the Forty Mile Belt will be utilised for mixed farming and this can be carried on very successfully. The experience of the season shows plainly that a change from former methods must be adopted with respect to stock raising in some districts.

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