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## LOGAL LEGISLATURE Could scarcely get up or down without help.

## FREDERICTON, April 20.-The house met at 10 o'clock.

Mr. Osman suggested that, in view of the great importance of the highway act, it should be printed and distributed as soon as possible.

Hon. Mr. Tweedie said that it was the intention of the government when the statutes were being printed to have a large addition of the highway act struck off. In this way expense would be saved.

Hon. Mr. Tweedie said there is one matter in regard to which I desire to make a statement to the house. For some time past the representatives of Victoria and Madawaska have been urging the government to take some to acquire some of the lands of the New Brunswick Railway Company in these two counties for the purpose of settlement. These lands were given to the New Brunswick company under the terms of an act of the legislature passed in 1870, one of the provisions of which was that the company receiving such grants of land should make rules and regulations for settlement to be approved by the gov ernor in council. When the lands were granted it was done by order of the council, and in some cases the conditions for settlement were set forth, while in others they were not. Among the conditions of settlement was on that fixed the price of the land at not less than 75 cents an acre. In the opinion of crown officers the grants without condition of settlement have been properly issued. The government last year agreed to purchase 16,-000 acres of this land for settlement purposes at 25 cents an acre. There are now some 56,000 acres additional wanted for settlement, and the members for Victoria have been pressing on the government the necessity for taking some step to make this amount of land available. A proposition has

been made by the company which does asked for the land is too high, and we to their contract with the government think that in consideration of some of be adopted. Carried. to arrive at some arrangement.

entitled an act to amend the act with teen miles of the main line. regard to the leasing and development

Had a severe pain in the small of the back.

Was treated in the Hotel Dieu, Kingston, but not cured.

Eldney trouble was the trouble.

## Doan's **Kidney Pills**

Orred Mr. George Graves, Pitts Ferry, Ont., of a very bad case of kidney trouble.

He tells about the cure in the following words: "I cannot recommend Doan's Kidney Pills too highly. I never took anything that did me so much good. I had a were pain in the small of my back and could scarcely get up or down without help. I could hardly urinate, but when I did the pain was terrible. I was in the Holel Dieu, Kingston, last winter and when I came out I was some better but not cured. It was then I aw Doan's Kidney Pills advertised. Since taking them I have been completely cured and have not had any trouble with my kidneys since."

Doan's Kidney Pills, 50 cts. per box er 3 for \$1.25, all dealers or

THE DOAN KIDNEY PILL CO., TORONTO, ONT.

not meet with our approval. The price four years instead of three to enter in-

these grants having been issued im- Hon. Mr. Pugsley said he would strike properly the company should agree to out the section with regard to substisell at a lower price. It would be tuting the construction of branch lines necessary for us to introduce legisla- for the establishment of a mining tion to deal with this matter, but that plant in connection with the New cannot be done this session. I hope Brunswick Coal and Railway Co. He that during the recess we may be able said that the company had already built 10 miles of branch line to the var-Hon. Mr. Pugsley introduced a bill ious coal mines in addition to the fif-

Hon. Mr. Tweedie-When this comof water power at Grand Falls. He pany was started it was intended that troduced for the purpose of settling and they made every effort to obtain with the approval of the first minis- what connection the Grand Trunk Paexplained that this act had been in- they should establish a mining plant ker Brook matter. Every member the Butler excavator, which operated derstand why the government should Borden (Halifax) forced the admission difficulties in connection with the Ba- one. Their attention was directed to had a strong feeling that something on what was termed the land dredging now pose as protectors of the honor from the government that the Grand should be done by which the valuable system. Mr. Butler visited the water power at Baker Brook might be mines, but they were unable to made available, and the large area of come to terms with him. Mr. Butler ter general had used these letters in the maritime ports. valuable timber land upon it utilized. would not sell his machine, which was answer to a request from the house There were strong objections against valued at \$150,000, but demanded a dol- for the publication of the correspond- ment was only at the beginning of the

## members of the cabinet what they PARLIAMENT. have done with their copies of Blair's private memorandum.

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with respect to Blair's letter.

Laurier meeting Borden in a court-

reflect on the member from Toronto.

parations to carry the newly develop-

OTTAWA, April 21 .- After routine the house went into committee this afternoon on the G. T. P. railway resolutions, Col. Sam. Hughes opened the debate, contending that the scheme

was in the interest of Portland, Maine, and against the ports of Halifax and St. John. R., L. Borden twitted maritime liberals with their professed interest in

martime ports, yet they all voted against a resolution to require the G. T. P. to use St. John and Halifax, instead of making Portland the outlet for Canadian freight. He supposed they would all vote the same way again. He would rather see these men vote instead of talking so much. The best way to ensure that freght would go to Halifax and St. John was to extend the Intercolonial to the west. Borden then took up Laurier's charge that the opposition had used private communications of G. T. di-"Why should they not be ectors.

given to the country ?" demanded the opposition leader. Referring to the kind. Blair memorandum, Borden showed

that Laurier was not always so parti- eous way, said he hoped to always keep cular about private documents, and he within the courtesies of debate, and did (Borden) could look after his own not in this instance intend to unduly honor.

Mr. Blair had referred to it in his letter of resignation, and Laurier in- coe, showed there was not a single ment. people and lead them to believe that dian port and it was notorious that the six o'clock. Blair was opposed to the opposition Grand Trunk is making monster prescheme.

The memorandum contained the exed Canadian grain business to Portland. planation and should not have been He could not believe it was the intenwithheld. Borden also charged Lau- tion of the government to keep faith rier of having a desire to gain a mis- with the maritime provinces by extenderable and petty political advantage ing the line from Quebec to Moncton. in publishing the private and confiden- The whole scheme was political rather

tial letters found in the post office de- than a business one. partment. There was no comparison Borden (Halifax) defended the report those letters, as the former was in the as read by the opposition as a genuine public interest and the letters were report of the proceedings. Minister of only concerned with party matters. justice said he did not know whether Laurier, if his delicacy was so pro- the report was genuine or not and had

nounced, might distinguish between not so challenged it, but he objected the two positions. Borden went on to quote cases of from. The question was, would the

letters marked "private," or "confi- government of Canada build the road dential," published by the government, to the maritime provinces and cut off son asked what was camiagn literaand cited the records to show that trade now going to Portland. It was on ture, and Clancy replied that pointers years after the death of the late Hon. this issue the government would go to Thomas White, one of his most pri- the country. Bennett retorted that the vate letters was put into print by the Grand Trunk were not called on to ship government. Other private letters any freight via maritime ports.

were read by Borden from the report The bulk of the night session was deprinted by the postmaster general voted to a running discussion as to ter. He could not consequently un- cific Co. has with the old Grand Trunk. Laurier, replying, said the postmas- ern freight to Portland, instead of to

Clancy made it clear that the govern-

giving a private company the right to lar and ten cents for every ton of ence in the archives of that depart- question, when the minister of justice expropriate. As it seemed to be im- coal mined. He also wanted a straight ment. Haggart and Dr. Sproule in- and the minister of finance desired to expropriate. As it seemed to be in-possible to effect an arrangement be-run of half a mile or a mile for the stantly called Laurier to question and know the line of distinction between tween the parties, the government machine to operate in. It was dis- showed that there was no motion for Grand Trunk Pacific and the old Grand bught it would endeavor to solve the covered that the seams did not run so the production of any private papers Trunk Railway Co. It was only a

Finally it was decided that every thing be taken down by a shorthand reporter. It is probable that a sub-Borden of Halifax said he was committee will be appointed to elimyounger in public life than the pre- inate the published report. The comnier and was therefore prepared to mittee adjourned to hear Macoun at a make any necessary apology if it future date.

The house of commons was in comcould be shown that he had read a mittee this afternoon for ten minutes private and confidential letter to which he should not have referred. In do- before it was discovered that the mace ing what he had done he had not was reposing on top of the table just lived up to the limit attained by the the same as if the speaker was in the government in its publication of pri- chair. It was finally removed to its vate and confidential letters, one at resting place by one of the members. So least from a minister of the crown far as known the incident has not ineight years after his death. He ask- validated the day's proceedings or ed Laurier to explain the course of the punched a hole in the British North postmaster general before casting re- America act. St. Clair and Erie ship canal bill was flections on his (Borden's) actions read a third time and passed. Hon

Laurler said he did not wish to push Mr. Domville on question of privileges the incident any further, whereupon said he had placed in his hands what Borden replied that he wanted the was called a brief. It said a bill would first minister to lay down some gen- be introduced and sent to a committee eral rule with respect to what are and with his motion regarding the Mutual Reserve Fund Life Assurance Co. The what are not private and confidential documents. He regretted that Lauquestion of privilege arose from the rier in his attack on Mr. Osler, had statement that his motion was introused language in which he rarely in- duced in order to levy blackmail. The papers had been found on the dulged, and advised the minister not to wail if the opposition replied in floor of the house and brought to him,

so he laid them on the table for re clamation. OTTAWA, April 22 .- This afterioon's session was devoted to routine business and consideration of estimprepared any bill. Bennett, (conservative), East Sim- ates in supply for the customs depart-

Hon, Mr. Paterson was badly stead of bringing it down, withheld clause or letter in the amended con- heckled by Fowler of Kings. N. B. part and had made only such of it tract to compel the Grand Trunk to and others, on his item for salary of public as he thought would deceive the ship one pound of freight via a Cana- new clerks. Fowler had the floor at

Cartwright for the first time this session took his feet and talked, but he was not in it with Fowler. Fielding took part in the debate, but lost his head and made come very vague statements. The debate was, like that of yesterday, a rattling one against the government.

The first hour after recess was voted to private bills, after which the between the Blair memorandum and of the Grand Trunk directors' meeting house in committee resumed the consideration of the estimates, making very little progress.

The house sat in committee on estinates till a late hour, and then ad- under the eye of his minister of jusjourned till Monday. to inferences Bennett had drawn there-

written campaign literature. Pater- Canada. litical literature and pushed the case a ed in some way that it was to cover false pretences.

typewriting and stenography. Ingram standing vote 13 to 23.

chargeable to maritime, \$18,000, and by Borden railways and canals, for Trent Valley Kings, P Canals, \$3,000; total, \$21,000.

have to ask for a further grant under erson ensued in which Sproule can Bain of Peel also heckled out on top.

is a hard Ma that a bill to amend the insurance act | would respect them, but when they dehad been prepared by Angus McMur- scended to personal blackguardism he chey and approved by the finance de- would defend himself by all the means partment. The department had not in his power and would meet them on

their own level. The country wor see that Mr. Paterson with all his noise and deak nounding had not cler

OTTAWA, April 25 .- In the house this afternoon private business had himself of the offences charged again. the floor, and a long list of bills and him. (Opposition cheers). Ingram, conservative of East Flo motions were disposed of. The only

topic of discussion was over Mr. succeeded Fowler, showing that minister of customs had changed fr Demers' resolution that it is opportune for the government to immediate- since Friday night, and now admitt ly adopt energetic measures to put an that he had inspired his private s end to the illegal speculations of the retary to prepare campaign document companies known as the "Compagnies for which the extra grant was in effi de Credit" and of other like enter- called for.

Clancy, conservative, said the min prises. Briefly speaking, these were ister of customs had acted many part speculative concerns licensed somewhere about three years ago by the in history, but never before had h ever acted so fully the part of the in dominion parliament. Laurier denounced the practice of those concerns jured innocent. Clancy showed in vigorous terms, although their char- Paterson had put Bain, who came into ters were obtained under his rule and the civil service without examination ahead at a rate beyond precedent Fowler and tice. The premier agreed with Dem- far as salary was concerned.

Clancy pressed Hon. Mr. Paterson if ers that these companies should be The debate was continued by Tay Mr. Bain, his private secretary, had prohibited from doing their business in conservative of South Leeds, whe Hon. James Sutherland said Bain ha

Sir Wilfrid drew the line that the nothing to do with writing the companies must comply with their paign literature now spoken of. 1, 2 and 3 were the products of that charters. It is said that one company lor retorted that the minister of gentleman's pen. Paterson refused to with an authorized capital of ten thoutoms had told no such story. Giv answer. Clancy defined what was po- sand dollars has a revenue of \$6,000 a commission of three honest mer week. This pays better than the he (Taylor) would prove his ch home. Fowler charged that this cam-paign work was done under Pater-sion the motion was withdrawn at public works flatly contradicted son's direction, and Paterson still sat Laurier's suggestion that the mover minister of customs. (Applause). Heyd of South Brant, governm dumb. Blain wanted to know why \$600 had not proposed any means to stop said the manuscript was not in Bain' extra was put in for Paterson's pri- the evil. Demers' answer was that vate secretary. The minister explain- the charter had been obtained under handwriting but in the typewritin another man, a statement that evok

The house went into committee of laughter. yed that the item be reduced by supply at 4.15, and considered some of Dr. Sproule, conservative, punctured \$2,800. The motion was defeated on a Hon. Mr. Paterson's estimates up to a hole in the statement by showing six o'clock. In fact, the only item up | that Friday night last in this hou Supplementary estimates brought for discussion was \$25,000 increase in Bain had not denied it, and his minisdown after midnight were for militia salaries and contingencies. Pressed ter had justified the pamphlets by Talifax and Fowler of reading extracts from them tonigh admitted he might A hot fight between Sproule and Pat-

At 10.40 Borden (Halifax) forced fr know to whom this \$25,000 would be these campaign documents. Wade paid in increase of salaries. Fowler Annapolis asked if Borden was preasked if these officials were to do pared to make a specific charge again the deputy. Borden referred him the minister of customs, who had denied the assertions made from ister could not explain why he want- opposition benches. Hon. Paterson ha Debate was still in progress o'clock this morning. The opposition Paterson said that if called to ac- refused to be bluffed by Paterson and would not consent to passage of his first estimate. At 2.15 o'clock this morning Hon M Mulock came to Paterson's rescue begged the opposition to drop

You wonder how it can make the clothes so white and clean, with so little rubbing? It is just SOAP-perfectly pure with peculiar qualities for washing clothes. Try it the next wash. Read the directions on the wrapper Surprise

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OTTAWA, April 19

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ner in which compensation should be obtained. In this case it had been might be greater than the mileage agreed that the VanBuren Company should sell the lands to the government for \$4,000, and that \$400 should be paid to them for their expenses. The government had reason to believe that their title to the land was good. The land would be leased to the Baker Brook Company for \$250 a year, which was the interest of \$5,000 at 5 per cent. The bill was read a second time. The house afterwards went into com-

mittee on this bill, and it was agreed to, read a third time and passed. The house went into committee on

the bill to further amend the Railway Subsidy Act, Mr. Osman in the chair. Mr. Hazen said he was opposed to nearly every section in this bill. He objected to the section which gave the New Brunswick Coal and Railway Company an indefeasible title to the railway and property of the Central Railway Company.

Hon. Mr. Pugsley agreed to strike out this part of the section, the portion of it ratifying the agreement between the two companies being allowed to stand. On the section relating to the Restigouche and Western Railway Mr. Hazen raised the objection that the proposed amendment did not sufficiently safeguard the interests of the province, as it allowed the company to draw against the bond before the work was completed.

legislature.

NEW SLOOP TO BE CALLED AL-

ANNA

Being Built by A. N. Harned of St.

John, N. B., for Rev. Lindsay

Parker of Brooklyn.

The construction of the boat is sub-

and shelf of yellow pine and the deck

moderate. Dr. Parker has named her

-N. Y. Herald.

Hon. Mr. Pugsley stated that a great change had taken place in the condi-

tion of the money market which rendered it difficult to obtain money on easy terms. The railway which the company were building was one of

great importance and was a first-class The bridges were of steel and it had a 60-pound rails and masonry

culverts. The work done exceeded \$300,000, or \$140,000 more than the total amount of the subsidies and the bonds. He was quite willing to amend the section so that the provincial subsidy would be withheld until the work was fications by Henry J. Gielow of this finished, and that the company be re- city. quired to deposit five years' interest on

the bonds. beam and 19 inches draught. Mr. McLatchey said he felt the great importance of the completion of this cockpit is roomy and is self-baling. The

cabin is 10 feet long, with transoms on railway and thought that if the leader each side, with lockers underneath of the opposition was aware of all the circumstances and difficulties he would and a suitable wardrobe at the after end, while the forward end is for a raise no objections to the bill. In Restigouche the cost of labor has been ingalley, etc. creased so that it was difficult to obstantial. Her keel, stem, deadwood tain workmen last year. He knew that and frames are of white oak, the outsince the last session work on this line side planking, clamps, bilge stringers had been proceeded with great energy. Hon. Mr. Hill said that he was not of white pine, laid with the sides of the capable of understanding what the efboat and blind nailed. The sail plan is fect of this bill would be because two railways were mixed up in it. He the Alanna and will use the boat maintherefore declined to vote one way or ly for single handed afternoon sailing the other. He had great confidence in the provincial secretary and the manner in which he guarded the public purse, but some other man, possibly the attorney general, might become

DR. A. W. CHASE'S OF provincial secretary and he would not we able to feel the same confidence in him.

The section was adopted as amend æđ.

Hon. Mr. Pugsley moved that the next section giving the Shediac railway

this. It was then Laurier said the papers in question thought best to build branch lines to both sides, it had been decided to in- the mines that were already in oper- were on file and although marked pritroduce this bill, which gave similar ation. A line five miles in length was vate and confidential were part and Trunk Pacific and there was no need built to the Gibbon mine, and it also parcel of the public records. served several other mines. A shorter the governor in council to acquire any line was built to Senator King's mine. There was no doubt as to the success papers had been placed on the depart- ger power than its infant offspring, the of the mining operations, but the road mental files and Laurier admitted he Grand Trunk Pacific. vided that no expenditure on this ac- had only been opened a short time and had no authority for his statement count should exceed \$10,000 without a its possibilities had not been develop- that these confidential papers had been stating that the deal was in the best asked for by any member from his

Mr. Hazen stated that the section place in the house. Passing on the premier tried to make tary being allowed to guarantee bonds, it appear that Borden had used a paper prepared by Mr. Blair without the although the amount of guarantee permission of the governor general, which should have been obtained before completed justified, was the most obit was used. Blair had not asked for fectionable in the bill. It appeared its publication. that although only 15 miles of the road

Borden instantly retorted why did not had been built most of the bonds had the government or Blair ask for its been issued, so that there would be publication, and Laurier replied by no funds with which to build the road from Newcastle to Fredericton. He reading extracts from Blair's letter to doubted the financial ability of the Chairman McAvity of the St. John liberals. This was an intentional evasion company. There was no certainty that and not in any way relating to Borden's and a half. the road would ever be completed. Hon. Mr. Pugsley said that Mr. Ha- accusations.

John Haggart continued the debate at government had never concealed the show that private and confidential coramount of bonds they had issued. The respondence cannot be made public. first estimate of the cost of the road Laurier had charged Borden with usdid not exceed \$13,000 a mile. Already ing a document he knew was stolen. the sum of \$321,000 had been expended. This was a most monstrous accusation. There was no doubt that the road There were a hundred ways in which furgey proceeded with his reading, would be built to Fredericton, as by that document might have reached the leader of the opposition. Borden was doing so the freight of coal from Newcastle to Fredericton would be reduced the custodian of his own honor. Was from \$1.70 a ton to 30 cents a ton. The the postmaster general justified in publishing the confidential letters he found hill was agreed to.

Hon. Mr. Pugsley announced that he in his department. Haggart knocked ad received a cable despatch from Laurier's argument into smithereens by row. England stating that leave had been reading Mulock's own statement how he granted to appeal in the case with had obtained these letters from the prithe representation of the vate files of the department. Haggart regard to rovince in the house of commons, and pressed the case home on Mulock with intense vigor, and also pointed out that that the case would be argued in June the finance minister had openly used or July. in the house a private and confidential At three o'clock the lieutenant govmemorandum prepared for the council ernor came down and prorogued the

by the speaker (Haggart). Fielding not only used it, but he falsified it (cheers).

Mr. Ingram, (conservative) of East Elgin, challenged the goverment to show one case where the conservative party in all its history published a single confidential and private document. Amid terrific applause, he said the conservative party lived up to what it professed and did not descend to the tactics which the first minister had to-

A. N. Harned of St. John, New Brunswick, Canada, is building a sloop day tried to justify. Ingram scored Fielding without for the Rev. Lindsay Parker, Ph. D., of mercy with his own low down tactics, Brooklyn, N. Y., from plans and speciin reading private documents. After some pertinent remarks by Clancy, Laurier admitted that he was in error The boat is 27 feet 6 inches over all, in saying Mulock had published pri-20 feet on the water line, 10 feet 4 inches vate and confidential letters by order The

> argue that Borden was ill advised in referring to Blair's memorandum without the consent of the governor general. Borden followed and asked Laurier

why he had attempted to justify Mu-lock's conduct in 1897, and why he was order yourself." trying to throw dust in the eyes of the

fellow cabinet members. Dr. Sproule rubbed it into Laurier, in trenchant style. What, he asked,

Abbott's private papers read in the would.

CATARRH CURE ... 20c. is sent direct to the diseased parts by the Improved Blower. Heals fib sleers, slears the tim passages, slops fitophings in the throat and permission, dure Cathrick and Ray Elver, Blower All dishers, wiDhich, W. Chese totally different code in their treatpolitical antagonists.

After dinner, Fowler of Kings, N. B.,

Fielding said he held officially five million dollars deposited by the Grand Borden pressed the case home by replied that the tail did not wag the esking Laurier how these confidential dog, and the Grand Trunk was a big-

Fielding answered at some length, provinces. Mr. Macoun was before the agricul-Lefurgey followed Fielding, defendtural committee again this morning,

ing the opposition programme, and witting the government with its in- and as usual, the members of the comability to give the country any suffiwrangling with one another. Mr.Wade cient reasons why the deal should be (Annapolis) questioned the witness consummated. Lefurgey read in full the report of

about the country in the Peace River the London Railway News of the district that he had travelled over, meeting of the Grand Trunk Co. in and Wilson objected that the evidence London so as to preserve it on the had already been given when Wade pages of Hansard. Laurier having was not in attendance. The members refused to accept it as read, as is the who were conscientious in their atcustom in the United States congress. tendance should not be delayed by a The reading occupied about an hour few members who only came occasionally to make a row. A storm of pro-

At 11.30 Chairman McDonald raised tests followed and shouts of "withthe point of order that the extract draw." "You'll have a fine time getting superficial knowledge of the fact. The 5.30, quoting the British practice to from the London Railway News could me to withdraw," said Wilson, and the not go on Hansard, citing a ruling of babel continued unchecked till it had Speaker Kirkpatrick in that regard. exhausted itself. Wade and Ingram Taylor and Lefurgey held that in this were the last to stop paying each other case the article was germane to the compliments.

debate, and after some discussion Leclosing at midnight. The resolution was then declared carried by the chairman and received spots on the fallen burnt logs indicat- political pamphlets. ed them. Mr. Macoun'said he could its third reading. Fielding introduced the bill, and it

was timed, for its first reading tomor-The house adjourned at 12.15 a. m. NOTES.

The scene in the agricultural committee this morning was the liveliest within the precincts of parliament for some time. Yesterday it was resolved that James Macoun should continue his evidence today, but the fates ruled port. otherwise. When Dr. Douglas, the chairman, took his seat, Dr. Sproule moved that only evidence and questions should be taken down for publication, and that all statements by members and arguments should be eliminated. Frank Oliver read from Macoun's

evidence his attacks on the people of the Peace River district, and what he termed an aspersion upon himself by Mr. Macoun. Mr. Oliver said that Macoun need not fear that if he went back to the Peace River district that he would be killed, but any man who made the statements he had made should be horsewhipped. Cries of "Take it back" greeted this observation. Kidd of Carleton charged Oliver with endeavoring to make Macoun of the house, and then proceeded to commit himself to a false statement. Oliver-"If you say that you're a liar."

Dr. Douglas at the same moment called Kidd to order, but was told by that gentleman to sit down and "keep Kidd accused the chairman of assist-

house to cover up the tracks of his ing Oliver by not preserving order. Oliver-"If the chairman does not protect me I'll protect myself."

A long discussion followed, several was the premier's idea of the sanctity members talking. Mr. Wilson asked: of private documents? Was, he asked, "Did we come here to hear Macoun or Mr. Mulock a receiver of stolen goods? a quarrel?" The chairman ruled both Who, he inquired, was responsible for Oliver and Kidd out of order, and Olithe theft of the late Hon. John C. ver said he would withdraw if Kidd

house ? Had the first minister ever Wade pointed out that Macoun's ondemned that act ? (Cheers.) There evidence contained matters of fact, 1899, there were 4,644 policies to the appeared to be one code of honor for and matter of opinion. The matters the liberals and their friends, but a of fact were important, but without imputing any intention of wrong-doing ment of the correspondence of their to Macoun, the opinion might be mistaken or based upon inaccurate data. After an hour's discussion Kidd ness was \$258,000. suggested that Laurier enquire of withdrew his remarks and Oliver his.

A large delegation of senators this head members saw Laurier today and asked the minister with some incisive quesa grant to the Anti-Tuberculosis As- tions, and Paterson was finally forced Paterson the admission that he could sociation for the purpose of establish- by Taylor to admit that he did not not say Bain had nothing to do w ing a sanitarium for consumptives in each province of the Dominion. The prime minister gave a sympa-

thetic reply, but pointed out that unextra work. Paterson again said "maybe." der the British North America act the Fowler was surprised that the minsubject of health is assigned to the

ed this \$25,000. It was absurd for the admitted that part of the pamphlet house to vote a grant till it was told had been made by Bain. what explicit purpose the money for mittee spent three-quarters of the time was to be expended.

count for this expenditure next year would be in a position to do so. Fowler retorted that no other department head had made such an excuse. Why should the customs be treated differently from other branches of the threatening tactics of obstruction. public services? He asked for the gram reiterated that he was doing names of every officer whose salary duty in the interest of the great put lic. shall be increased, be they male or

handmaidens. Paterson, hot under NOTES. his collar, challenged Fowler to say Bain had done anything discreditable, and Fower instanty retorted that the minister and Bain had conspired to- described hereunder is authorized gether for party purposes to discharge every public officer who had been charged with conservative lean-

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Davis (Saskatchewan) wanted to ings. The time had passed when he know whether Macoun had been sin- was surprised at anything done by the cere when he said he knew there had minister of customs, a man who paid been frequent hail storms because the an officer \$2,800 a year for writing

Paterson, still more angry, denied tell easily from these spots how fre- that his private secretary had written quently the hail had fallen. He had this campaign pamphlet, and then not omitted one word of good that he howled and pounded the desk like the designated the "14th Kings Cana could put in the report, and he had days when he was in opposition. In Hussars." only put in the quotations from two his heat Paterson, amid loud opposiformer reports to show that what he tion applause, admitted that his prihad said that was bad had been said vate secretary had prepared private even more strongly by Mr. Ogilvy. campaign documents for him. After recess Fowler said that old No witness, moreover, could be brought who could give a different re- historic question "Who struck Billy He had been much misunder- Paterson" was answered this afternoon stood because he could say that there in simulated fury and passion by the ministerial megaphone in defence of were very few acres in the country that were not fit for settlement. But the officer whom he had promoted over the heads of more efficient public serthey were not fit for grain growing. vants. The minister could not deny MacLaren (Huntington), reading from Macoun's report, asked how much the truth of the charge, and evaded the the country he referred to when he issue by the truism that a private secsaid there were only from two to four retary could do political work for the inches of vegetable soil above an im- minister. But in this case Mr. Bain pervious blue clay. Macoun said it re-was not Paterson's private secretary. ferred to a part of 140,000 acres of the He was assistant commissioner of Spirit River country, where there were customs-(applause)-and the vote in only about 100,000 acres of good soil. question was to pay two young ladies At Grand River the soil was very for doing work that the private secretary should have done. He (Fowler) shallow. Everyone who went into the today. Grand Prairie country had to leave. turned back with scorn Paterson's All the horses brought into the Peace charge that he was a bully. The bully River country, he was told, had died, was the minister who howled across the only ones that could live there be- the floor to a private member of the opposition "Sit down, sit down."

ing the small native horses. Militia general orders just issued (Cheers). say the following non-commissioned Stung by Fowler's taunts, Paterson officers and men are authorized to join took the floor at 8.20, saying that when the provisional school of instruction a charge was made by a gentleman h at Charlottetown without expnese to would feel it necessary to answer it the public: Company Sergeant-Major but not so in this case. (Government B. J. Garnhum, Gunner W. Matheson, applause). Fowler was assuming a Gunner E. Stentiford, Gunner G. Mc- role in this house as its moral censor He (Paterson) had the word of his offi-Leod.

In the senate today Domville asked cer that he had written "political what amount of assessment policies pointers" for the liberal party. of the Mutual Reserve Fund Life As- of the chief pointers had been used by sociation exist in Canada at present, him (Paterson) in 1902. Nobody denied and how many policies of the old life it, nobody concealed it. He backed up business now being adopted are in his assistant for what he had done in force, and for what amount, also what this regard to the letter. Bain, said Paterson, was his acting runds are held by the government for each system of insurance in Canada. assistant commissioner of customs

Hon. Mr. Scott said of the assessment business issued prior to August, since last July. Fowler replied at 9 o'clock, remarkvalue of \$9,342,550 of business. Since ing that there was one position for known. which Paterson by his conduct tonight, that date on the level reserve basis there were 566 policies of the value of in his gratuitous references, showed \$1,412,820. The amount in the hands of his fitness, and that was the barker in the receiver general on the old busi- front of a circus side show. (Great

Hon. Mr. Domville was informed ducted themselves with dignity

Militia general orders just iss say: 74th Regiment-A collar badg the use of the officers of the 74th r ment in gilt or gilding metal, a me head below a scroll bearing the m "Nunquam Non Paratur."

Authority is given for the officers the undermentioned corps to adopt staff "or naval" pattern forage of lieu of the present one, The Br wick Rangers.

> The Kings Canadian Hussars ha been formed into a regiment will

The formation of the underment ed rifle association under the pr ions of general order 150 of 1901 is thorized: Civilian Bass River Rifle sociation, with headquarters at River, Colchester county, N. S. Richibucto Rifle Association headquarters at Richibucto, N. B Hon, Mr. Emmerson has gone Moncton and will not return tomorr when the G. T. P. bill comes up was ever thus with Henry since he came minister of railways. W. W. Hubbard arrived today route to Toronto tonight. Fred Spencer leaves on the same train

Winnipeg. Senator Dever's condition contin to improve, but he is still a very si

man. Col. Tilton is not very much bet

Geo. W. Fowler, M. P. for Kings. B., received later word from Tor tonight that his two children w suffering from tonsilitis, but were in a dangerous condition. He will leave for Toronto till tomorrow.

BARNS BURNED.

John Winters Meets With a Heavy L055.

Winters' two barns on Mountain re were totally destroyed by fire abo o'clock this evening. The fire private secretary to this day, but only peared to have caught over the hor stable. Three horses were burned death, but ten cows got out safely Loss about \$1500. Cause of fire un-

CASTORIA. front of a circus side show. (Great laughter). So long as ministers con-ducted themselves with dignity he of the Kind You Have Aiways Bought

Dealing with present scheme t tion from Queb that part of th and through N paralleling the which had cost Mr. Wilmot said peated too often

anything about the

ountry, said the

benches that th this measure the development mot replied that injure the const stood up should men, in the int Such a charge

on a duck's ba own accord."

MONCTON, N. B., April 27 .- John



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