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A SPEECH WITH AN OUTLOOK emies have never accused him of in- he had not exceeded his authority or But waving these mistaken notions upon to devote themselves heartily. be held up!

learn what to do and what not to do and village, in future; but the unbiased reader must admit that the reviews made guidance. The signs are all too plentiful that the Canadian Parliament difference between an academical de bating society and a business committee of the people. The sooner an idea of this important difference finds root in the minds of members on both sides, the sooner will Parliament cease to become a historical restauront where re-hashed statistics are dished up six months in the year and rise to the dignity of a national cour

cil worthy a nation with a future.

Mr. Sifton did not indeed suggest new subjects, but he called attention to subjects for the time being forgotten, and to some of these he offered valuable suggestions; and on others contributed valuable information. The Department of Trade and Commerce said should be changed in purpose and scope from a merely statistical department into an organism for in ducing and creating trade; in other words Canada should not be content with the trade which comes to us, we should go after the trade and go after it with men properly qualified to get it. The patronage system of engaging public servants he frankly declared a nuisance to members and ministers without even offering political advantage in return. The odd-numbered sections formerly included in railway reserves he would throw open for homesteading, reserving 10 per cent of the land to be sold when it reached a good price. With the proceeds o this reserve, he would build the Hud son Bay railway, because it was improbable a company could be got to do the work at a reasonable cost to the country. On the All-Red Route he contributed a mass of detailed infor mation which enables the House and the country to understand clearly the purpose, the probable cost and the resent position of the enterprise These are all subjects which have seen heard of before, and many of the views expressed have been offered n previous dicussions, though the in ormation concerning the All-Red Route was now. But the value of the speech was not so much in the novel-ty of the subjects, the crismality of the suggestions nor even the worth of the juformation. Its value was in its nfinitely better to have opinions with that as we have not these extraordin- of battle,

THE EDMONTON BULLETIN which we do not agree upon subjects ary means of importing cash which of living and vital concern than that Britain has we must be accumulating Parliament should spend its time debts abroad with no incidental insmelling about the garbage heaps. | come to "balance accounts,"

PURCHASE

capacity; and by all who are not prejudiced the interests of the com- there is another very apparent fallacy They are worthy general sympathy blinded by partizanship he is recog- pany before consulting them. There in Mr. Foster's reasoning. Because and co-operation. nized as one of the brainiest men in will be a very general hope that the we do not import cash from the same Canadian public life. He speaks too hitch in negotiations is no more seri- sources as Britain he presumes that with a phenomenally successful ad- ous and that the deal may be speedily we do not import cash at all. Nothing ministrative record as a platform. closed. If this should be the case could be farther from the fact. If phlet entitled "The Land Laws of Land Bill. In short all who have avoid extermination until the modern His rejuvenation of the Department of the wisdom or unwisdom of the bar- Montreal is not the market place of land to sell to the farmer and all who surgeon got on track of the deadly the Interior, with all its far-reaching gain we are getting cannot of course the nations, if our steamships are not the United States," written by Ditlew profit or hope to profit by making enemy. But despite the multiplicaconsequences to the business of the be properly judged until the detailed collecting toll from the traffic of the M. Frederiksen, of Canora, Sask. land dear to the farmer are after the tion of operations, there has been a country, is an accomplishment which figures are available as to the extent world, if we have not heavy invest. The publication bears the general apwould secure to any man more than and value of the plant and the volume ments abroad bringing us in dividends pearance of a "campaign" pamphlet the farmer has only to expect the number of cases which terminated fausual attention when he chose to dis- of business it is doing and is likely every year, we have another means and is devoted to the double purpose most persistent and bitter hostility to tally; and the public are beginning cuss public questions. From this van- to do. On the face of it, however, the of importing meney from other countage ground Mr. Sifton spoke a few property appears to be pretty extentries, a means which already adds is a monstrous mistake, and that the displayed and will be displayed alike man with the knife may not have days ago, and the attention, friendly, sive and should be a valuable addi- millions every year to the national supreme triumph of human wisdom in open assault on the bill, and in se- been an unmixed blessing. Nor is hostile and neutral, which has been tion to the Government system. It currency and is certain to add more is to grant lands to railway and coldevoted to his remarks, is the tribute might indeed be considered as com- millions during 1908 than in any pre- onization companies. The immediate particularly against the Minister who ance commonly given that "the oper-

RE-ASSURING FIGURES.

in the House of Commons are much | The Toronto World announces that actual cash possessions of our immi- reader without money and without more frequently made for the purpose "one of Canada's leading financiers, grants averages several hundred dol- price. of condemning the other fellow than "who has just returned from an ex- lars per head.

> the past six months: Government Issues-Canadian Pacific Railway, Grand Trunk Pacific Railway, Debenture stock-On equipment, G. T. R.,

Bonds guaranteed by G. Municipal Issues-4 per cent: bonds\$ 1,225,000 City of Edmonton, Alta, 5 555,000

porary loans Montreal Street Railway, 1-2 per cent, bonds R. & O. Navigation Co., 5

3.750.000

Co., preferred stock ... Penman Manufacturing Co. Montreal Light, Heat and Power Co. 4 1-2 per cent. 400 000 bonds Railway, 4 1-2 per cent, bonds

ummary-Government Issues Railway issues Municipal issues..... 7,980,000 Miscellaneous issues

way stock, municipal debentures and by the Britisher.

MPORTING MONEY.

lines from Edmonton to Calgary, from enterprising people from all parts of writer clearly considers the wildest Government should charge "\$15 per not that the operation as a feat of Mr. Sifton took the common sense Calgary to Macleod and Lethbridge, the world to this country. These peo- folly to which a benighted Minister "acre for all Government land within scientific carving was performed with ground that the public are less inter- and from these cities to Cardston. ple do not come to us empty-handed, ever aspired, ested in hair-splitting disquisitions Along this long distance system are Such as come thus are not permitted. The reader of the brochure will at about the exact percentage of tariff scattered seventeen toll offices. Be- to enter the country. Intending citi- first be puzzled to know where the "15 miles; and free land within 20 or vincing the public of three things: may have been accomplished in the mond, Innisfail, Didsbury, Nanton, while seeking employment or land, valent one must contribute for a copy. "the homestead shackers." This is a not. past we are not travelling in that di- Ponoka, Red Deer and Magrath. Cou- But this is the minimum demanded Pamphlets cost money and the con- fair presentation of the general atti- 2. That despite the generally high

mous winner.

LINSUNG HEROES

Thirty-six sailors lost their live last week in a collision between British cruiser and destroyer in the Channel. The fleet was engaged in night manoeuvres with masked lights when the cruiser struck the destroyer 2 000 000 amidships, her sharp stem cutting the 1,500,000 smaller craft in two. Officially the tragic event will no doubt be fittingly commemorated, but the impression in the public mind is far less vivid than 305,000 had the circumstances been different, \$ 7.595,000 Suppose that instead of in practice manoeuvres the disaster had happen .\$22,500,000 ed in actual engagement. Suppose the . 54,000,000 Berwick had been a foreign scout 7,595,000 cruiser and the Tiger met disaster in Rency" in a money market which these men would have been told in buys up \$92,000,000 worth of such varied securities from a single country in their devotion would be perpetuated six months; nor with the credit of in marble and bronze. Yet is there Canada when Government bonds, rail- any greater heroism in fighting when Our faith in the transcendent patriotone's blood is up than in faithfully ism of Mr. Ditlew M. Frederiksen is industrial stock are bought so readily practising the tactics and manoeuvres shaken. To speak plainly, a dark of war in the monotonous times of suspicion arises that the specific pospeace? Or are the men who perish inladdress of Mr. Ditlew M. Frederikin battle any worthier of thought and sen is that same "field office" of the Mr. Foster admits that Great Brit- remembrance than those who give Scandinavian Canadian Land Co. and of us will strongly disagree, but it is vester abroad. Therefore he concludes ed than those who perish in the clash the essential folly of giving land to died because a so-called surgeon who Why should this be? The merchan

OUR MID-SUMMER FAIR

elephone system in Alberta. The could be more cheaply produced Dominion Fair in Calgary. The oc- farmer must purchase land at a high ed public belief that one error of this can to make him do so. They have Minister announced that the deal had abroad in exchange for goods which casion should bring out the finest disbeen practically closed for the pur- could be more economically produced play of Alberta stock yet seen in the ciples of the pamphleteer are dictated the responsible party should devote chase by the Provincial Government, at home. Neither can he find a coun- Province. To the stock-raisers in by the interests of the Land Company his talents to some calling less to badger and wheedle the merchant The manager denied this but in a try which has closed its doors to for- Central Alberta the fair will offer a might be ungenerous, but it must at fraught with danger to the public. way that made his words a disclaimer cign goods without breeding a hand-favorable chance for preliminary com- least be taken as a gratifying coin- This country has fallen a victim The ex-Minister of the Interior ad- rather than a denial. The hint is full of millionaires and a multitude petition before facing the Dominion cidence that a man's principles and during recent years to the eccentricidressed Parliament a few days ago thrown out in the despatches that the of paupers among its own people. show. The attendance at the fair will his apparent financial interests go ties of the vermiform appendix; so return him any fair equivalent for in a speech which has been received deal is probably concluded except for Neither do the cash imports or ex- no doubt be large, and the financial hand in hand so confidingly. Happy much so that wonderment is aroused his money. So far as lay in the powby both friends and enemies as one the sanction of the Bell Co. directors ports of a country ordinarily balancer end of the enterprise thus made second to be the sanction of the Bell Co. directors ports of a country ordinarily balancer end of the enterprise thus made second to be the sanction of the Bell Co. directors ports of a country ordinarily balancer end of the enterprise thus made second to be the sanction of the Bell Co. directors ports of a country ordinarily balancer end of the enterprise thus made second to be the sanction of the Bell Co. directors ports of a country ordinarily balancer end of the enterprise thus made second to be the sanction of the Bell Co. directors ports of a country ordinarily balancer end of the enterprise thus made second to be the sanction of the Bell Co. directors ports of a country ordinarily balancer end of the enterprise thus made second to be the sanction of the Bell Co. directors ports of a country ordinarily balancer end of the enterprise thus made second to be the sanction of the Bell Co. directors ports of a country ordinarily balancer end of the enterprise thus made second to be the sanction of the Bell Co. directors ports of a country ordinarily balancer end of the enterprise thus made second to be the sanction of the Bell Co. directors ports of a country ordinarily balancer end of the enterprise thus made second to be the sanction of the sanction of the Bell Co. directors ports of the council to go they have

AFTER THE FARMER.

from all shades and classes of public men and public journals that the ment system for the time being. The movement of Dominion Lands Act proposed by the Dominion Lands Act proposed by the Dominion Lands Act proposed by the movement of Dominion Lands and public journals that the movement of Dominion Lands Act proposed by the movement of Dominion Lands are proposed by the Dominion speech was more than ordinarily imBell system includes the long distance thousands of the most progressive and Minister of the Interior. This the M. Frederiksen proposes that the important thing is that the man died,

it could not fail to prove that the the same in convenient form to the

This incoming money places Can- to-day. The authors of our country, and inter-twined

It is against the principles of all advertising gratis or to insert adver-For once the Bulletin must vary these ntimately associated are the financial nterests of the Scandinavian Land Co. and the land theories of Mr. Ditlew M Frederiksen. The advertis

Scandinavian Canadian Land Co. offer for sale 40,000 acres of really choice land in Eastern Saskatchewan, along the line of the Canadian Northern Railway

Nothing better than this in the Canadian Northwest to-day. Write for descriptive mans or call at our

Canora (Sask) office. If you have funds to invest (large amounts or small), write us about opportunities along the line of the Grand Trunk Pacific in Central learn.

British Columbia. Scandinavian Canadian Land Co. 172 Washington Street, Chicago, Field Office: Canora, Saskatchewan. This changes the aspect of things. tone and temper rather than its contain evercomes an "adverse" balance their lives that the fleet may be ready that our respected author is none other his wife with a club. Indeed, if mercy tem, public or private, be permitted tents—in the uplift and outlook it of trade because she collects exchange for battle when it comes? Or than er than that Company itself or a congave to the thought of the House and on transactions conducted in London the thousands of fever-smitten British siderable part of it. This being so the be shown the drink-crazed untortunder on somebody else? Let this be clear-the country—to a House shovelling by foreign people; freight on foreign men who have gone down into under the pamphlet is over statistics and chronological plati goods carried in British ships; and corated graves to hold India for the explained. So far from being an uncultured criminal. Yet these profestudes in the search for political nug- interest from British money invested Empire? Peace hath her terrors for remanerative and costly contribution sional law-breakers in Ontario have pay for it avoid the expense some gets and to a country very, very weary abroad. But he argues Canada is not the sailor and the soldier quite as to the political enlightment of our gone scatheless while others have one who should not pay it is saddled of the unimposing spectacle. With a world's broker, is not a great ship- real as those of war. Nor should their people it carries within itself the hope perished for crimes no more heinous. with it. In the present case it is the some of the opinions expressed many owning nation, and is not a heavy in- victims be accounted less distinguish- of reward. On one page it portrays In Vancouver the other day a man merchant who is to do the paying.

is a remarkable doctrine surely. Nor be exclusively a stock show with a vertisement. Behind them lies a com. to determine how or why the acci-

of the most important utterances of the session. Mr. Sifton's bitterest entered to assure the directors that eight trade. Exhibition Association may be relied youd a doubt that the farmer should distinction of having endured its tor-

"2 miles of a station; \$12 within 5 the fine finish of an artist. "miles: \$10 within 10 miles: \$5 within Such incidents as these are con

want to plunder him.

crops has been issued by the Saskat- merely because operation pays better "whereof he speaks," has furnished ada under no obligation abroad. It like the rest of us, subsist on some- chewan Department of Agriculture. than ordinary treatment. that paper with the following list of is not borrowed money. It is not thing more substantial—and expen- The total acreage undercrop last year. In these conclusions or some of by making the directory cumbersome Canadian securities which have been money for which we shall have to ex- sive-than the feasts of reason. In was 3.058,917. From this were thresh, them the public may of course be and inconvenient, and the more cumsuccessfully placed in England during port dividends. It is found money— consequence they usually calculate ed 27,000,000 bushels of wheat, 23,000, wrong. If so the remedy lies in the bersome and inconvenient they make a clear cash gain to the country—an some financial return for the wisdom 000 bushels of oats, nearly a million hands of the medical councils. Let it the more money will they get out absolute increase of the national they exude. Closer inspection sug- and a half each of barley and flax them punish the law-breakers, expet of it. The value of the telephone is money supply without involving any gests that Mr. Ditlew M. Frederikson and 35,000 bushels of speltz. A con- the incompetents and visit the pen- as a time-saver, and the more time corresponding out-go to "balance the is no exception to the rule. Reposing siderable acreage was devoted to feed alty of publicity on any practitioner it saves the more valuable is it to account." It is money brought into modestly on the inside of the back grains which were not threshed, and found operating merely for the money the user. Conversely, the more time Canada to remain in Canada, to faci- cover is an advertisement—the only for which no returns were made. The there is in it, and not because neces- it ought to save but does not save, litate the development of Canadian one in the book-of the Scandinavian average of wheat was 14.04 bushels sity demands it. This is their duty the more does it fall short of what the land, to increase the production of Land Co, of Chicago, Illinois, and per acre; oats, 31.34 per acre; barley, alike to the public and to the consci-Canadian farms and factories, to em- Canora, Sask. The geographical iden- 17.50 per acre; oats, 31.34 per acre; barrey, entious and capable members of their Time lost hunting for a desired num-5,000,000 ploy Canadian labor. Its dividends tity of the postal address of Mr. Dit- wheat 9,000,000 bushels graded, 1, 2 profession. If they decline that duty ber is quite as valuable as time wastremain in Canada and in turn go to lew M. Frederiksen and the "field and 3 Northern; 7,000,000 4 and 5, and they need not be surprised if the ed waiting for a connection. The increase the working capital of the office" of the Scandinavian-Canadian 10,000,000 6 and feed grades. The unpublic take matters into their own more plainly the list of patrons is national industry. Measured by every Land Co, arouses the legitimate sus- invorable weather conditions are re- hands. Should this be done the rem- published and the less extraneous standard which protectionist econo- picion that these respected parties are flected both in the total yield and the edy may not be so considerately apmists apply to fiscal matters, it is an one and the same party, or at least acreage production. The aggregate plied as the medical men would wish time the patron will lose, and the mportation in which Canada is the that the interests of Mr. Frederiksen wheat crop showed a falling off of or as the medical councils might apwinner, the sole winner and an enor- and the Land Company are co-relative nearly 10,000,000 bushels, and the oat ply it. yield a shrinkage of 600,000 bushels from the preceding year, despite an well conducted newspapers to give increase of over 400,000 acres under A couple of weeks ago the city crop. The average of the wheat crop council "farmed out" the publication tising matter in the editorial columns. of 1906 was 21.40 per acre; oats 37.45 of the new telephone directory. Unper acre, and barley 24.57 per acre. der the arrangement the city is to rules and commit both offences at once for the purpose of showing how production, being 9.35 bushels per publishers to recoup themselves by to the user. acre for 1906.

THE DUTY OF THE MEDICAL COUNCILS.

One of these days there is liable to arise in Canada a public demand for some more effective supervision and tice frequently resorted to by institucontrol of medical practitioners. At tions of a charitable or semi-public present the various provinces turn character which depend for support over the duty of safeguarding the on public donations and adopt this public against incompetence and means of increasing the givings. But crime on the part of physicians to whatever defence it may have under Medical Councils. But there are such circumstances, it has none when signs that public confidence is not adopted by the council as a means very strong in the rigor of the super- of cheapening the operation of a pub vision exercised by these bodies. For lic utility. The telephone system is this the reasons are not difficult to not an institution supported by dona-

shocked in the past year or so by a designed to pay its way and quite series of criminal operations, result- capable of doing so. Neither its purpublic have a deeply rooted prejudice enterprise or by other than business to the effect that laws should be no methods. respecters of persons and that the physician who kills a woman in a criminal operation should be hanged penses of a telephone system. Why alongside the drunken brute who kills should the owners of a telephone sysfarmers for nothing, or for a small operated on him some time since left (already pays for his telephone. Will

[price; on the next it explains the wis- a lance inside his body. This was should he be asked to hand out addi-The decision to hold an agricultur- dom of buying farm lands accidental of course, but it was an tional contributions to pay for pubal exhibition in October is not to be from the Scandinavian Canadian Land accident that could not well happen lishing the directory which the ownpermitted to interfere with Edmon- Co. Unless circumstantial evidence unless the doctor were negligent, ner- ers of the telephone system are bound That a large income is an infallible ton's big annual gathering in June. has lost its import the hand that your or drunk. Yet it does not ap- to supply him, and without which THE REPORTED TELEPHONE sign that a man is running into debt This year the mid-summer event will wrote the pamphlet also wrote the ad- pear that an inquiry has taken place the telephone he hires is useless? Hon. W. H. Cushing and Manager can Mr. Foster find in all history a race meet and other attractions. The mon and admitted purpose—that of dent occurred, and presumably the have to advertise in the directory un-Size appear to be somewhat mixed single instance of a country that has dates are slightly in advance of pre-holding back free land and cheap land gentleman is still practising his proover the proprietorship of the Bell been ruined by importing goods which vious years to avoid conflict with the from the farmers to the end that the fession. Again there is a deeply root- that the council have done all they

> tures Simultaneous with this spread It is fair to the writer to say that of the malady has been the multiplihe represents fairly the attitude of cation of the number of cases in

the land companies, the mortgage which operations have been declared companies, the loan companies and necessary: until the man of to-day The Bulletin has received a pam- kindred organizations toward the new wonders how the race managed to ation was successful all right, but

imposed by the former and the pressides the Company owns, or owned, zens are required to demonstrate writer "gets off" financially. The "more miles," Under the new bill he 1. That despite the generally high ent Governments than in knowing sixteen urban exchanges, including their economic fitness by bringing pamphlet bears no imprint of a pub- fears the pre-emption land would be character of the members of the medwhat the Government and Parliament those of Calgary, Lethbridge, Wetas- along enough money to carry them to lishing house from which it may be sold at \$3 per acre, and that "for fear ical profession, there are among them intend to do with the problems that kiwin, High River, Lacombe, Olds, their destinations in Canada and to secured nor word nor figure, sign nor "of criticism" the Government would a number of rascals who ought to confront us in the future. Whatever Okotoks, Claresholm, Cardston, Ray-support them for a reasonable time symbol, to intimate the financial equi-

rection, and however interesting his- pled with the Government built sys- of immigrants. It by no means re- clusion seems irresistible that Mr. Dit- tude of the speculator toward the Bill; standard of scientific skill which tory may be our practical concern lies tem this would provide communicate presents the average cash belongings lew M. Frederiksen is a patriotic genannovance and loss of time than the in the history that is not yet made. tion from Lloydminster to the ex- of the newcomers. Thousands of these tlemen, moved to illuminate the policost of the advertisement is worth. To review the past is both useful and treme southwestern portion of the proceeds of good farms, tical darkness of the Canadian people, be sold only to the farmer. From this them whose treatment is more to be and he hands over a cheque to get proper, provided it is reviewed to vince, including every important town comfortable homes, successful busi- and to that end willing not only to the farmer should be able to judge dreaded than the diseases they atness enterprises abroad. If the vol- contribute the product of his genius where his interests lie. The fight is tempt to cure, but who for some reaume of this import could be calculated but to bear the expense of delivering between him and the gentlemen who son are not prevented from continuing their mischievous practices.

3. That among doctors generally the required number. This is the SASKATCHEWAN CROP RETRUNS. there is growing a habit of operating kind of directory they will not get But such men are rare in Canada The final report on last year's grain whenever a pretext can be found, and cannot get from the "farming whenever a pretext can be found, and cannot get from the "farming out" existent for under that system

AN ADVERTISING DIRECTORY.

selling advertising space in the book to merchants. This is a mistaken principle of trying to get something for nothing which should never be admitted to the management of a commercial enterprise. It is a practions or existing for charitable pur- the broad principle that the only Ontario public opinion has been poses. It is a commercial enterprise good opponent is a dead one.

ing in the deaths of the victims, but pose nor its circumstances warrant not in any fitting punishment of the or require that the system should be mander. And that the home of Wiloffending practitioners. Now the conducted other than as a business liam B. Northrup, M.P.

The publication of a directory is an essential item in the running ex-

canvasser with their explicit sanction into buying advertising that he would

never voluntarily try to buy and that gone toward forcing the merchant into the corner and making him hand over the price of the directory

If the merchant got or thought he would get value for his money, the actual offence would be less though the objectionable principle would be still involved. The plain fact is that advertising in a telephone directory loes not and cannot give a merchant value for his money. People do not read telephone directories, and they certainly are not going to develop a taste for that particular brand of literature simply because it is interspersed inter-leaved and inter-paged with advertisements. They are much more likely to spend an hour or so cutting out the advertising sections to reduce the boor to something like easonable size and convenient arangement. In so far as the adversements attract their attention it will only be to excite their impaience and invite their wrath, and rom this kind of attention the merchants will get no trade, A solicitation for an advertisement in a directory is simply a more or less polite demand that the merchant donate to pay an expense that should be borne by the telephone system itself. The nerchant understands this generally. but the importunities of an assiduous canvasser frequently cause him more

The patrons of the telephone sysing all possible facility in finding the publishers can make money only 'farming out' system, the publisher can make expenses only by sacrificing convenience of arrangement, and the mora designedly inconvenient he makes the book the more money he can get. His profits depend on the degree to which he makes the book

ON THE SIDE Portugal has had a general election. The returns so far are six killed and one hundred injured.

A drunken book agent shot four men in Montreal. Another argument against patronizing the perambulatng purveyor of literature.

A pair of crooks have been rounded un for "eracking" a Calgary safe. The asylum for them.

Premier's Whitney's redistribution bill seems to have been founded on

Even the member for East Hastings refused to swallow Whitney's gerry-



OBSTRUCTIONIS CONTINUE TAC

Hold up Important Bill of of Interior to Exclu "Undesirables"

Ottawa, April 8-A bill ca the exclusion of undesirable troduced in the House of this afternoon by the Ho Oliver, minister of interior plained the bill as an am the immigration act. The the act was to make a furthe sion for the exclusion of un steamship company bringing ports outside their native not possible to return them

land and they must perfore ary 8, requiring immigrants through ticket from the land origin or be subject to exclusi applied to Asiatics. In two Japanese from the Sandwich which are not under the just ported. A similar situation in regard to Hindus from Hor and when during March a tempted to enforce the proceedings were taken by was set aside on the ground power to a single minister lation was subsequently ame suit the courts, but it was felt government that the regresshould be embodied in the law country.
Act Never Questioned.

Hon. Mr. Haggart wanted British subjects for other than quarantine.

Mr. Oliver answered that the act passed in 1906 had never

questioned.

Mr. R. L. Borden, in view explanation, could not understanecessity of an act of parliame ulating exclusion as the amen seemed to provide for everyth government's idea. It was ask

ament to create a new cause exclusion of those not coming and of birth.

Mr. Borden still did not und the reason for a parliamentar Mr. Oliver thought it would ier to deport undesirables, been allowed to land. Bes

steamship companies would b derstand that having brought ple from lands other than. their origin they did so at a Called Immigrants Anima Col. Hughes said he perwould prefer the Hindu, who h ed Yankee who had been an in his own country or in Europ he referred to some immig There were prote Col. Hughes said many of

and this is admitted by the ment. He proposed an amend except such immigrants as haved in the regular or auxiliary of the empire.
Mr. Macpherson replied to Hughes: "The Hindus are no to become good citizens."

Col. Hughes retorted, "I pref-

gentlemen to white anarchists. Mr. Monk reinforced by Mr. raised the point that this cre new cause of exclusion and it also exclude Englishmen comir the colonies or France.

The premier admitted the for this argument stating the point worthy of serious consideration M. S. McCarthy, Calgary, cal tention to the report that 10,000

colony in Alberta.

Hon. Mr. Lemieux replied th P. R. had applied for anese government had no c but would not grant passport with the consent of the That shows the Japanese ar up to their agreement and I om this day on, we shall again have such an influx of

had been taken up for a I

ese as last year."

The premier held the treaty to allow Canada the power to r spect, at least, he thought

It then being just six o'cloc premier wanted the bill read the ime so as to get it to the sens law was great.

Held up the Bill. Col. Hughes-"Will you acce The premier—"Certainly not.

Then, replied Col. Hughes, not let the act pass. I want it understood that I am in favo white man's country and also cent country."

The bill had to stand over.

During question time Mr. I. was informed it was the intent the post office department to new series of postage stamps occasion of the tercentenary bec, these to be printed both lish and French.
Slave Lake Fishing Privileg

if fishing privileges on the Slave Lake had been leased as to whom they were assigned a was at present exercising control was told in reply that the leas granted to J. H. MacKenzie, Imperial Fish company, who a t to the Athabasca Fish e The lease was exclusive for a of ten years at a rental of \$10 ally. The lessees agreed to \$300 each year for the three ver