# ON'T WANT INCINERATOR

on is being circulated among holders in the west end pro-against the selection of the mended by the commission 9 and 10. H. B. R., south, beannell and Southwick are cir the petitions. 1929 887

# MAKING AN ESTIMATE

tendent Morrison, of the Edelephone, and Alex. J. Rich-government telephone expert rt Saskatchewan, making an f the value of the Fort systhe trunk line to that town, iew to its purchase by the lo ment. Messrs. Morrison went down yesterday and will al days at the work.

## CH LEVEL FOR FRASER AVE. PROPERTY

was put through yesterday sold by the owner. to a Winnipeg gentleman of \$200 per foot frontage of hirty-three feet. This prop-Wright's second ha ween Rice and Elizabeth Sts., sum realized per foot estab-new high level for Fraser ave-

Tomming lane

## POLICE COURT

tention of Magistrate Wade en up this forenoon with using obscene languaga preainst a negro named Thomas Martin Lund. The case arose e recent Chinese liquor trials Lund has given evidence that i the other witnesses in a particulars, but the magisnot give much attention to and fined him \$10 and costs

## E NEED IN THIS DISTRICT

nted Police throughout tha have been instructed to pattry to ascertain if there ses of need in the various This work is now in prog-any needy ones will be supfuel from the nearest place be procured. Worsley says that there are n circumstances that demand tion in the Edmonton disgreatest number of cases of g found around Battleford

HOSPITAL NEWS Public Hospital to av Mr. , a livery man of the city, eneral Hospital Mosas oday. The patient had foot having previously typhoid natient a n

# ospital this morning.

ENNIE'S MASQUERADE Valentine masquerade ball at ast evening, some sixty couin attendance. The floor was condition, first class munished by Harper's orchestempting repast was furnisher Lewis.

zes were won as follows: s costume, Mrs. Mahoney, cer; gent's costume, H Duke of Arkyle: ladies' Alma Eerg, Old Mother nts comic, Max Cowderoy,

# SSAGE OF CONDOLENCE

owing message of condolence ess Gray by the Alberta leg-

HEIR EXCELLENCIES COUNTESS OF GREY Excellencies' dutiful and cts, members of the Leg mbly of the province of session assembled desire to heartfelt sympathy in the le loss recently sustained of your daughter; Lady

## GAINST CITY HOSPITAL DISMISSED

nfell.

of S. A. Korns and wife against the city hospital injuries received through of a hot water bottle while was an inmate of the city 1905 was dismissed today me court. The case ontion of the court for s. Mr. J. R. Boyle, M.P. ntly precluded from atlegislature yesterday afeke a hand in the tele

FALL CLUB'S DINNER dinner of the McDougall g Men's Club was held at ege last night, and w ce of President Adamson oasts were honored and onded to them were: B. Telfer : "Our Club" cher: "The Ladies." J. C. D. Rogers, W. S. Doug-President. H. Huetis: ston, Mr. Nixon (Bap Saunders (Presbyterian) H. MacDonald, A. Stab ts," E. Richardson, Dr. nenu was provided and

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transaction to the country

# The Opposition Members Assail Western Irrigation Project

to the advent of a new irrigation project in Western Canada or to the welfare and advancement of the city and district of Medicine Hat: In substance, form and spirit the criticism advanced was a repetition of that already offered by a section of the Conservative press whose local or party interests might be supposed to

be served by the discredit of the That the task of enlightening the world on the subject of a Medicine Hat irrigation project should be left to Mr. Ames, of Montreal, and Mr. Bristol, of Toronto, may excite wonderment. Residence in the metropolis which has grown upon the island of Mount Royal would not ordinarily be supposed to develop a personal intimacy with western conditions and needs, nor would life in the distinctly urban constituency of South Toronto be expected to produce an authority on the irrigation of semiarid lands. If familiarity with western conditions, knowledge of the place irrigation occupies and must occupy in the development of the western country and of the method of irrigation undertakings heretofore found to work out most successfully, if these were the qualifications for voicing the Opposition views on the subject, who was better qualified than Mr. McCarthy, of Calgary But Mr. McCarthy explicitly declined to discass the merits of the irrigation projects. True he introduced a resolution condemning the government for having allowed the project to be formed, but having done so he announced that he had nothing further to say on the question and confined

Irrigation Company was bought. The modesty of Mr. McCarthy was pretty well emulated by Mr. Roche, of Marquette, and it remained for Mr. sitting. This reticence is not a com mon mark of the western members. and the inevitable conclusion is that they recognized the course of Messrs. Ames and Bristol as not palpably hostile to the interests of western de velopment that to openly endorse that course would be to court political re-

his attention to two grazing leases

under the purchasing clause of which

portion of the land owned by the

tribution from their western constitu-Mr. Ames and Mr. Bristol were entirely free from the considerations of Roche and secure that the electors of velopment of the Medicine Hat district they assailed the project from out into the future, hurried their imaginations loose and assured the House that calamity alone could be the outcome. That the owners of the contract had interested a British company with capital ample to carry the enterprise to a successful completion was the particular point of their condemnations. Presumably nothing could have more pleased these gentlemen than that capital should have been found unavailable and the pro-

ject fallen through. Assuming that Messrs. Ames and Bristol voiced the sentiments of their party the Opposition stands today for the abandonment of irrigation effort in the semi-arid districts of the West, for while professing all friendship toward the utilisation of such

eased?
Mr. Oliver—No, they have not, tuthey had an more extensive right. Actions they had an more extensive right. Actions the set less seen fit to take the

Ames. of Montreal, and Mr. Bristol, ing they might construct. And if they of Toronto, to occupy the front of the stage in the main act at the evening that might easily mean a good deal nore than ten per cent of their holding. But new regulations were provided in February, 1905, under which any one might come in for a closed ease, and under that closed leass twenty years.?

might purchase ten per cent of h's when they were the whole when they were the word that were the were the were the word that were the word tha

Mr. Oliver .- Yes, that distinctly gave them a closed lease for twen y one main I'me of the Canadian Partit rears. Thirs can be no question about that, because the papers have been beore the House for weeks. So that my way Company had not thought the ion, friend has not been treating the 'and worth taking, and neither had the political consequence which tempered the oratory of Messrs. McCarthy and ertook to place the matter before the he policy of leasing lands and grant- further, that when application was St. Antoine and South Toronto had no ing closed leases, I may say that durdirect and personal stake in the de . ng the session of 1905, as the Hou e is transferred their rights to the Grand aware, it appeared to me, in view of Fo-ks Cattle Company for a leasthold. what had taken place, that the policy refrence was made by the department was not an 'advisable one-the rolly to the Canadian Pacific Railway Comthe contract which authorized it of granting closed leasts. That to ity pany and the company were asked if through the subsequent step in the had only been in operation for a short they had any objection to the grazorganization of the enterprise, sailed time under my predecessor. He had ing lease being granted on the land; in consequently not seen it in practical other words the company were as elif operation, but with my great rexperience I concluded that it was not in Their answer was that they had no the best interests of the country offiction and the grazing lease was hat it should be continued. Therefor:

but, no suggestion was made that the irrigation act should be amended. The disadvantages of private corporations irrigation works were lodly profilemed, but the opposition were neither required nor required to a resolution that this their required nor required to a resolution that this office their support to a resolution that this office their support to a resolution works. Having nothing to propose to replace in normal profile the private of the first first attempt to take advantages of trigation act should be amended. The disadvantages of private corporations irrigation works were lodly profiled that was land that, two raths. The part to which this first disadvantages of private corporations irrigation works were lodly profiled that value of land in the North-Carthy refers consists of 144,000 acres in the value of the land. That is the principle upon which the large an acquire the area for which it is the principle upon which the large an acquire the area for which it is the principle upon which the large an acquire the area for which it is the principle upon which the large an acquire the area for which it is the principle upon which the large an acquire the area for which it is the principle upon which the large an acquire the area for which it is the principle upon which the large an acquire the area for which it is the principle upon which the large an acquire the area for which it is the principle upon which the large an acquire the area for which it is the principle upon which the large an acquire the area for which it is the principle upon which the large an acquire the area for which it is the principle upon which the large an acquire the area for which it is the principle upon which the large an acquire the area for which it is the principle upon which the large an acquire the area for which it is the principle upon which the large an acquire the area for which it is an applied. The argreement with the company requires that it shall spend to do, tat it is an applied to do, that it is an applied to d

Company, subjected the Robins Irrigation Company to unjust treatment by that favorite of the administration. Which of these institutions is it that is particularly under the protection of my honorable friend? Is it the Robins Irrigation people with whom he is particularly concerned or the Grand control of the Grand control orks Cattle Company.

Mr. M. S. McCar, hy,—The stock, of - carried out without very grave abuses

icy, as I understood it, could not be river was not as su table for the purposes of the Canadan Pacific Railway. Mr. M. S. McCar, hy.—The glock—ol—ers are practically the same in both.

Mr. Oliver—Then there can be no conflict of interests, and the main rart of my hon, friend's complaint absolutely falls to the ground. His speech, from leginning to end was a complaint that he Grand Forks Cattle Company had he Grand Forks Cattle Company had he Grand Forks Cattle Company had been specifically the same in both.

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The transaction of which town of Medicine and a general town, which has the transaction of which town of Medicine and a general town, which has the transaction of the t same. Consequently neither can have refers in his resolution, the transaction looked for the development of the countries. done the other any damage. Then with the Robins Irrigation Company try around it. Just as Calgary 100k. while his resolution is condemnatory and the allegations of failure to conof the action of the government with regard to the Irrigation transaction his tained in that resolution, although the life Hallway irrigation trace. 107 the regard to the Irrigation transaction his tained in that resolution, although the speech is condemnatory of its action with regard to the grazing lease, which covers less than one-half the local area comprised in the scheme of the tobins Irrigation Company. As relationship is the speech is and as there has been a great that matter has has greatly to the House, still the matter is one of importance. It is the resolution we took on, and not the hon, member's comes lorward and says to the government: If, under the terms of your formance. specis that matter, he has seen fit to speech; and as there has been a great ment: If, under the terms of your Irspecis that matter, he has seen in to specin; and as there has been a great shallenge my good faith because I dd deal of criticism in the newspapers in regard to this par leuter transaction, I think it is only fair that I should occurred to the special part of the matter of the mat think it is only fair that I should occording that my hon. friend himself is respassing on the good faith of the House in a fair and House on this occasion by the statement he has put before it. When he has put before it. When he has put before it when he has put before it. When he has put before it when he has put before it. When he has put before it when he has put before it. When he has put before it will near that it i nent he has put before it. When he challenged me for having said that I ment with this Robins Irrigation Company had not granted grazing leases af er accertain date, he had under his hand he papers which show that the terrifers which he referred had been granted by order in council in the year of that particular tract. In regard to that, let me point out to my hom. friend and the House generally seen dealt with in connection with the knew that these people had stock.

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his resolution, suggests that the agreement of company of the Alberta Company on a large scale. They have an area of two and a half million acres, they are putting in large canals and spend to the country that will enable this to be done—then I ask you, would we have been fair any reasonable guarungers of the alberta Company on a large scale. They have an area of the country that will enable this of two and a half million acres, they are putting in large canals and spend to the country that will enable this of two and a half million acres, they are putting in large canals and spend to the country that will enable this to be done—then I ask you, would we have been fair any reasonable guarungers of the alberta Company of two and a half million acres, they are putting in large canals and spend to the country that will enable the operations of the alberta Company of two and a half million acres, they are putting in large canals and spend to the country that will enable the operations of the alberta Company of two and a half million acres, they are putting in large canals and spend to the country that will enable the operations of the alberta Company of two and a half million acres, they are putting in large canals and spend to the country that will enable the operations of two and a half million acres, they are putting in large canals and spend to the country that will enable the operations of two and a half million acres, they are putting in large canals and spend to the country that will enable the operations of 903 to the people who now hold it. He knew that these people had stock-been dealt with in connection with the land on the authority of that the land on the land on the authority of that the land on the land order in council, and he knew that it crossed by two railroads for a matter country by fair and reasonable land endeavors to make their lands valuable, would have been a breach of contract of twenty years or more. It is within laws where the land is sultable to those with miles of an important town. Againgting the fair and reasonable land in those with the sultable by fair and reasonable land in those with the sultable provided forward forward. would have been a breach of contract of twenty years of those a few miles of an important town. against the fair and reasonable that principle should be carried forward against the country that would have been a stew miles of an important town people the rights which they had accompleted from the late government under particle Railway Companies from the part that order in council of 1903.

Mr. M. S. McCarthy-Under the order in council, had they the right to from the odd-numbered se tions in his area. Well, neither has the Canadar Railway seen fit to accept that which I had referred, had the right to take a portion of their land grant to take a portion of their land grant to take a portion of their land grant land

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ing purposes or leased at this time? Oliver - At what time? Mr. Bristol-The time of which the nister spinks-any portion of these Mr. Oliver-Not urt'l 1992 or 1993, when they were leased to the Grand

Mr. O'iver-Yes; but from 1883 until 1963, a period of twenty years, the way had traversed this area, and yet House in the light he did. As regards re-fod. In that connocion let me tate made by the gentlemen who of e-wards provided that it should cease and be nection there were, nccessarily, sev-

Government irrigation works. Have a profit thereby, so we had applications of the propose to replace ing nothing to propose to replace ing nothing to propose to replace which each sopilation or iterate as the character of the purpose, and it is sumption is that they condemned not sumption is that they condemned not of a sumption is the character of the purpose, and it is to condemned not of the sumption of the sumption of the sumption of the sumption is the character of the purpose, and it is the sum of the sumption of the sumption of the sumption is the sum of the sum of

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Ar. Bristol—Did I understand the land, there is no question about in: that will be out of proportion return which this country will get upon that same investment in the inminister to say that this land is worth power of the country, there is no ques-Mr. Oliver-Certainty not. I said it land, there I sno question about the fected and in the thorsase valuable for grazing purposes, but transaction being irrofitable to the not for agricultural purposes.

Might I trouble the House to give a case, of the Robins Company, unless this land is likely to reach a high value? I hope it will reach a high value? little information in regard to the subthey irrigate, unless they comply with lue? I hope it will reach a high value of the agreement. ict of irrigation. It is a matter of the requirements of the agreement, the requirements of the agreement, the fit does not reach a high value think that this is neglected as the sound of the second think that this is perhaps an opportune tial point is that the government goos made productive and it would be untime to make the House areas of its constraint whereby, if this, fortunate to us that it should be so time to make the House aware of its into an agreement whereby, if this, fortunate to us that it should be so. importance and of the manner and system under which it is consisted and system under which it is tem under which it is operated. Such these people acquire the land and are preposterous statements have been entitled to take out of that land the rants that value. It is to secure that tion that it is evident there were the disconnected with the control of the tion that it is evident there must be struction of the ditch and as much prothis arrangement. The criticism that has been offered by this motion objects. is mind in regard to the matter. If the provinces of Alberta and Saskatchewan an area where irrigation may be a considered to the matter of a total length of about 1,000 miles.

There are at the present time in the irrigation tract some 269 ditches of a total length of about 1,000 miles. The land is not the important matter in connection with irrigation. chewan an area where irrigation may These are expected to irrigate three gatton. It is the water that is most

to a large extint be profitably apple. and a half million acres when the valuable. So far as my information area extending as far north as a completed. Out of that goes, we have more arid land then: to a large extint be profitably apple, an area extending as far north as township 28 and running from range 15, west of the 3rd to range 25, west of the 4th. No doubt in that area there is a great deal of country in which that area a very considerable portion of the country would be made very much more productive by reason of irrigation. The area of that tract is some 20,000,000 acres. Where there are completed. Out of that total of 269 ditches four have a length of 500 miles and are expected to irrigate 3,300,000 acres. That is to asy, thirty-three times as much land of the country would be made very right of the country would be made ve rigation. The area of that tract is some 20,000,000 acres. Where there are of 20,000,000 acres or a large proportion under which the development of that area can be secured, is a fair subject. independent of the present time—that a lease may be of the department and the reports of the spread for twenly-one years and that these officers, which have been le'ore it may be cancelled on two years' notice. But let me, for the information of the land was not suitable for agricultural purposes. The evidence, the information of the land was not suitable for agricultural purposes. The evidence, the information of the land as well as a fair the water of the small and rapid cre ks.

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the Cypress rims to a octioning circulture of the are parts of the Northwest, where rainfall is, in ordinary years, insufficient, and where the nature of the soil is such that it is not a ware—that the Canadian Fac ficilities, and where the numerances, suitable for agriculture. Then, if there are areas of land only suitable for gazing which can never be made suitable for agring which can nable that that land should be or possible that the company, an inow of the ordinary of the seems to me reissonable that that land should be or applied, under the most favorable continuous, to that industry for which it is best suited. The man who has in the content of the Robins irriding that the canadian ractic and the content of the Robins irriding that the canadian ractic and the content of the Robins irriding that the canadian ractic and the content of the Robins irriding that the canadian ractic and the content of the Robins irriding that the Robins irriding the content of the Robins irriding the results of the Robins irriding the content of the Robins irriding the results of the Ro ship toward the utilisation of such land by irrigation they confined them solves to discrediting and condemning tilms, to that industry for which it is best surfed has a provision and the method at present employed for securing the irrigation. Had they been sincere in both profession are of provide buildings, being required by proposed something to replace the scapital in order that his heing risation could be secured, was proposed to desire. No such alternative was proposed to desire. No such alternative was proposed to desire. The title contract was in accord with the irrigation act vas in accord with the irrigation act was not questioned with the irrigation act was not questioned with the circular proposed to desire. The state of the framework of the proposed to desire. The state of the framework of the proposed to desire. The state of the framework of the proposed to desire. The state of the framework of the proposed of the state of the framework of the fra

nothing, and where there would nave to purchase on spending \$150,000. In been nothing today without it, as far Robins case the company must show as our information goes. This is in an expenditure of \$2 in connection the constituency of my hon. friend from with the iorrigation for each agreesold. terially benefited by irrigation. It is the constituency of my non-intensity of the constituency of my non-intensity. This company (Mr. M. S. McCarthy). This in the Alberta case the company was a rather dangerous thing for the honomorphism is the constituency of the constituence of the company has 150 miles of ditch; in the country that is dependent on that ditch for its success, there are three towns and the current founding country there is a population of \$1.40 on the new irrigation agreement. Immediately following that we had a gentlement of stand up in this House and denounce any such bargain as the Robins irrigation agreement. Immediately following that we had a gentlement of stand up in this House and denounce any such bargain as the Robins irrigation agreement. Immediately following that we had a gentlement of stand up in this House country that is dependent on that ditch cents in connection with the work on the first canal that they dug to irrigation agreement. Immediately following that we had a gentlement of stand up in this House content in the first canal that they dug to irrigation agreement. Immediately following that we had a gentlement of stand up in this House content in the surface of the standard of the st own and of \$1.40 on the new irrigation, a nutre nurther removed, it is a \$3,345 people; there is in that area a tion project. Lands remaining unsold true, from the irrigation tract — the ugar refinery built at a cost of half out the end of fifteen years revert to hon. member for Marquette (Mr. Reche). He could go a little farther.

the water to the land; they got the'r noney back out of the increase in the member for Calgary (Mr. M. S. Mc- criticise the policy which the governva'ue of the land. It was a profitable ansation to them, it was a profi able The Canadian Pacific Railway, havthe necessity of the western country great west. It is easy for a man in ing seen what was done by the Alberta and has entered into a busing slik4 Mentreal to say: Put all kinds of retransaction in order to scoure the de- straint on the development of the west. velopment of its advantages. I motice that there has been a great

this company already in this connection. rake-off, my hon friend auggested, to a very large amount had come to the holders of the stock of come to the holders of the stock of come for the betterment of the west. the Grand Forks Cattle Company under The hon, member for Montreal, St. Anthis arrangement. Now, it is not post toine (Mr. Ames) is the only one who sible for us to decide that this, that has discreased this subject. Consequentor the other transaction shall not be ly his are the only remarks that, it profitable. If it is not going to be some to me, I would be in order i profitable it is not going to be on-directing. One statement that he pered into and the gentlemen who are makes or that I understood him to interested in this transaction no doubt make, that I wish to critise is that found it necessary in attempting to the five cents per acre amounting to secure the money with which they \$19000 which was deposited for the purevery promise held out in the prospec- will refute the argument of the hon. tus will be verified. It is very much the mind of the government in the year better for this country that it should

hauable process of irrigating that area and if not get a return upon his investment land, there is no question about the that will be out of proportion to the crease in the value of the lands af-

mill and all the accessories of successful agricultural life. The land is worth \$10 to \$15 ac acre, where it could hardly be given away at a dolacultural hardly be given away ar an acre before the irrigation was accordance with the policy of the gov- pany. But, it is left to a gentleman at an acre before the first an application of the started. That is an application of the crnment decided upon in 1898 and this who finds his home in the metropolis present agreement having been made of this country to come before this way company in that case own the land the government had nothing to do with following that precedent, submit that ly, so to speak, from his standpoint. that part of it, the railway owned the the government is not subject to cri- and to offer an opinion as to when ticism contained in the amendment ther the great west should be develsubmitted to the House by the Hon. oped or not. He is in a position to Carthy). On the contrary, I maintain the the government has shown a thorough sense of its appreciation of the stand for the development of the What wees it matter to him. It is an deal taid in the newspapers about the immense profits that have accrued to of progress and the development of our casy matter to say: Put on such re-

> grint leman. It may partially do ro, ment approved by the Governor in Council on June 25, 1906: That the company shall forthwith

deposit with the minister as an evidence of good faith, a sum equal to ts for each acre of the said 380,573 acres, and from this sum shall be defrayed the expanses of the inspection and preliminary survey made by the superintendent of irri-

That if any balance of the total amount so paid at the rate of five cents per acre shall remain after the payment of the expenses of the inspection and preliminary survey such balance shall be placed to the credit of the purchase price of the said total number of acres of the said lands sold and purchased.

It seems to me that the statement that this \$19,000 was a part of the purchase price is as mis eading as many other statements which and The facts of the case as one reads it over rapidly are these. A certain E. Cuthbertson applies for a certain tract of land lying north of the South Saskatchewan River or north of the Bow River, amounting to some 144,000 acres. Another man of the name of Robins applies for a tract nmediately scuth containing 151,000 acres. These two portions of land practically side by side, one part on the north bank of the river, the other on the south. These two applications go through in the regular way. A great deal of suggestion was mad4 the effect that the Minister of the Interior was taking things into his pointed out by the hon, member for Western Assinibola, if the opposition have any fight with the government in this matter, they are objecting to the Irrigation Act. That Act is oven to any one. Let any company o gentlemen on the opposite side of the House put up a million dollars and bring forward such a scheme and they will get exactly the same privileges The rame thing is open to the world. It is a matter of legislation, not a matter of regulation, hon. gentlemen opposite are objecting to. objection raised on the opposite side of the House by any man who has discussed the subject, is that raised by Antoine Mentreal (Mr. Ames), that the price of the land was not restricted to \$5 or \$6 an acre, so that speculation should The hon, gentleman, if he has had any business experience, and he is said to have had a great dayl. muct know that that reignlatic absolutely needers, for it could 'esst'y he evaded by selling the land through third party. The main objection

of the hon, member seems to have been (Continued on Page Five)