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entitled to be told whether one end is to their readiness to carry out that proposi- gives you, but do not press us for so large me. The people who pay these bill are the people's money by millions, to think be there, or at Portland, in the United States. During the eleven years that I have been a member of this House, that pany failed to get the contract and the limit the states and the limit that \$25,000,000 was an enorgh thought that \$25,000,000 was an enorgh throught throught that \$25,000,000 was an enorgh throught throught that \$25,000,000 was an enorgh throught throught through estion has met me on every occasion, country lost \$9,000,000 by refusing to mous sum three years ago, and but when they come to the question of proportion. The Ministers of the Crown ounty I represent, and it has been urged was in every respect equal to the present now they are getting\$5,000,000 more than ed. In other countries older and richer to pay the money for their salaries. Docainst me at every election, that I was one. That, however, is past and gone the cash subsidy given them under the than ours, the whole nation would ring tors, who are very necessary, do not pronot able to get the winter port of Canada and there is now no remedy for it. The contract, and for that reason I am opposite with indignation if this was done without duce, and the working people have to carn enough to pay them: and lawyers located there. The hon. Finance Minister and the hon. Minister of Railways both have residences at St. Andrews, and have resided there. At every election it has resided there. At every election it has resided there and the hon. Minister of Railways both have residences at St. Andrews, and have resided there. At every election it has resided there. At every election it has resided there and the hon. Minister of Railways both their operations. I knew nothing about their operations. I knew nothing about their operations. I knew nothing about the people are also non-producers—even my hon. by the present Government. When the gentlemen who compose that Company: I had nothing to blame them for They have advanced in cash a great deal or track the people are also non-producers—even my hon. friend from Queen's (Mr. Davies) who is a very industrious man, appears before they wote, where been put forward as a reason why I should not be elected, that I had no influence to get the winter port located there; so that this is a question of local importance to the statistical and the lands—the tax-payers of this Do me. I am aware that it is difficult to be now embarrassed financially, but I do minion have put \$5,000,000 into that to the people, and now they tell us that determine which is the best winter port for this great trans-continental railway; but I think the Government have had been and about to enter into this con
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railway was conceived by the hon. gentlemen on the Treasury benches; and further, if I found the Company, from security, at all. Look at the loan made often pointed to the United States those opposed to them have no credit for anything they have done. Of course, having decided to undertake that work, I would have done, but I would like to Railway any security? By no means; and nation on earth, at least it will be in an it is of little use now to discuss the wis see them helped to a moderate extent I do not think this road is a very much other decade. That nation, in 1860, with country into a good one, had better stay sum. We came into Confederation with

Mr. GILLMOR-In speaking of this very great difficulties at that time. I quire, but do not tax us any more if you asking it, because we would get some important question. I do not, of course, expect to affect the decision of the House. often been reminded of, that the business enough now to carry immigrants, all that for this contribution. New Brunswick I But this is my eleventh Session in Par-liament, and I think that during the time revenues very much reduced; but not toget half enough—:nto that country; you Parliament asking for aid. New Brunshave been here, I have heard every withstanding all that, the Government have ample facilities to carry on trade wick has gone into Confederation, and speech that has been delivered on every went on vigorously to open up the North-important question. Hon members who remain silent until the close of the debate, are no more obliged to ask permisions. The first immigrant that of this country, and there is no real advances to public works as best she of this country, and there is no real advances to public works as best she of this country, and there is no real advances to public works as best she of this country, and there is no real advances to public works as best she of this country, and there is no real advances to public works as best she of this country, and there is no real advances to public works as best she of this country, and there is no real advances to public works as best she of this country, and there is no real advances to public works as best she of this country, and there is no real advances to public works as best she of this country, and there is no real advances to public works as best she of this country. ion to speak than those who have spoken went in to the North West went on the vantage in having this road finished soon, and therefore I think we ought to be first. We cannot all speak at the same line that was built by the late Govern- er. I cannot see any advantage to any very careful knowing that we want railand those who have anything to ment-the Pembina Branch. They pro industry in any part of the country that ways, and other public improvements JOHN MOORE

say on the subject, have just as good a right to be heard at the close of the desept. 1.

say on the subject, have just as good a right to be heard at the close of the debate as those who spoke before. I did operations upon that part of the line as or through the Rocky Mountains in two how we tax our people to carry on this on, but the turn the discussion has proceeded far enough and fast enough ernment to do i to help the Company unless we can see that we are going to taken has convinced me that it is my duty to make a few remarks before the vote is taken. The speech made by hon.

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spect, they did their duty faithfully and no feeling against this Company. I look the debt we have considered the specific over their present emergency. This is get some return. Now, take the county the way the question strikes me. I have specified the debt we have considered the specified the specified that it is my duty to make a few remarks before the vote is taken. The speech made by hon. before the House and the country very ought to get credit for what they did. I I did, I am slow to say anything against would be \$300,000 and we are asked now to That is a question which has occupied the contract under which this Company in that, that there is no necessity, in the the calculations I have made, which are the attention of the Maritime Provinces is now acting, as we all know the history interests of the country, to urge on that this railway is a great trans-continental any company since the inauguration of has been exaggerated. If men are sin- would increase the contribution of the gether beyond the resources of the coun since so much money railways. It was so profitable that with cere in what they say about it, I think country I represent to \$800,000. Now, I try. All our revenues will pretty soon be has been granted, and so much more is a very few days notice another company asked, we have a right now to ask that it offered to do the same work for \$3,000, and I would say to them, "By all means, their municipal council or local legisla- lie debt which bring no direct revenue to asked, we have a right now to ask that it offered to do the same work for \$5,000, and I would say to them, by an means, should be finally determined where this of the country, take your ture were to place upon them liabilities the Treasury. I know something about the workingmen, about the people who has cost enough, and is great enough to I think we in the Maritime Provinces are \$9,000,000 in all; and as a guarantee of 1891; take all the time the contract This is a consideration that influences elect me. We forget, when dealing with have that defined. The policy of the use the port of St. Andrews is in the give it to them, although that company so it is an enorm

bodies? What mean the deputations sent to Ottawa, and the pamphlets issued on this question on so many occasions, if it is not important? And ought the application is before us. It is a pleasing jority have behaved magnanimously on as the real principles that constitute a

from East York (Mr. Mackenzie) did them to get over the difficulty; but when people of this Dominion to mortgage

a customers, and business something on the Resolutions which have derighed the second of the second peen discussed for so many days. I am quite well aware that discussion does not amount to much in the way of convincing any member of this Parliament. Party Government is no doubt the best percentage of their benevolence. We system that we can adopt; but as for this pends and disposed to aid them with other going to make. They say this is only a make the best of it, but when hon, gentlemen on the I cannot say whether the Company will people's money than our own. I am not a prophet. It may be so. I am not a prophet. It may be so. I am not a prophet. It may be so. I am not a prophet. It may be so. I am not a prophet. It may be so. I am not a prophet. It may be so. I am not a prophet. It may be so. I am not a prophet. It may be so. I am not a prophet. It may be so. I am not a prophet. It may be so. I am not a prophet. It may be so. I am not a prophet. It may be so. I am not a prophet. It may be so. I am not a prophet. It is not railways that constitute a nation; and I opposed it. I have been willing to make the best of it, but when hon. gentlemen or the people are to be taxed, I on not surprised that hon. gentlemen or the people are to be taxed, I on not surprised that hon. gentlemen or the people are to be taxed, I on not surprised that hon. gentlemen or the people are to be taxed, I on not surprised that our country has grown much faster than it really are, and that our country has grown much faster than it really are, and that our country has grown much faster than it really are, and that our country has surprised that hon. gentlemen or to be people are to be taxed, I on their people are to be taxed being a deliberative body, I have long had a specimen of their benevolence last minion, upon which we have expended it is not these great expenditures that ceased to have any faith in it. Yet our Session, when they went back seventeen forty millions, were in private hands, help to make a happy and contented do not know much about the United in their shoes, they hope to blind the discussions are valuable, because they go to the country and the electors get information that they would not get but for those discussions. I do not suppose that our talking ever changes a vote, party lines are so strictly drawn in this party lines are so strictly drawn in this suppose.

Session, when they went back seventeen forty millions, were in private hands, people, and for the most important thing to be they proposed to give them as security they have the burdens on the people as light as for twenty millions, or for ten, or for the burdens on the people as light as have to make a happy and contented people. The most important thing to build up a national feeling is to make the proposed to give them as security the burdens on the people as light as possible. That is the way to make a happy and contented people, and ont know much about the United States. I do know, however, that 100 years ago it had a population of 5,000,000, while to-lay it has 55,000,000. They are most important thing to build up a national feeling is to make the proposed to give them as security the burdens on the people as light as possible. That is the way to make a happy and contented people, and they likely will; they have while to-lay it has 35,000,000. They are most important thing to build up a national feeling is to make the proposed to give them as security people. The third of the way to make a build up a national feeling is to make they proposed to give them as security people. The third of the okon while to-lay it had a population of 5,000,000. While to-lay it has 55,000,000. The population of the proposed to give party lines are so strictly drawn in this was embarrassed, and in want of means, the canals, that we were going to be ment, carry your schemes for increased must be terrible fools on the continent in the next. Mr. Speaker, what are we House. Now, I do not intend to take up they should be helped, without taking such a paying investment, that that taxation, you may deceive the people the time of the House in reading extracts; the people's money, by the Government would be a good security? I do not and the country by party warlare and I only wish to express certain thoughts that have occurred to me while sitting doubt when that guarantee was given. I do not think it any security at all. Then here day after day, listening to the dis-cussion. One of the points urged, by hon, gentlemen opposite is, that this days of a great transport of a great transport of the dis-ingentlemen opposite is, that this and was not disposed to blame the Gov-security, if it were owned by a company lightened, have been enormously increasidea of a great trans-continental line of ernment for taking this action. I would, and they wanted to borrow any money ed, and we have gone on in that direct

the Government comes before this House their property to raise this money to now a debt approaching \$200,000,000. and say this Company are abundantly loan it. I know that when you are talk. Now, I think this Dominion has a great able to carry out its contract, that they ing upon great national questions, it is many places that are very desirable to have all the skill and the resources live in. I have travelled a little over the necessary to complete the road, but that not considered very patriotic to refer to they cannot complete it so soon without anything that is very local. It is think the valley of Annapolis, in Nova plete it under the towns of the considered in this House to be rather a Scotia, is the garden of the form plete it under the terms of the contract, limited view to take of matters and There is no place in this Dominion, notand no other. Almost every hon, gen, altogether too local, and not patriotic, tleman who spoke on the other side said Now, in regard to New Brunswick—and it was so important this road should be whatever you may say about Confedera from them in that look after the interests of those we reto generation, but to say that this counrespect. I do not think it is very im- present and the Province we represent try, geographically and climatically, is to did not seek to promote the best interportant that this road should be so -New Brunswick bound for four millions be compared with the United States, is speedily completed. I do not believe of dollars of the cash that has been put extravagance and a mistake. It makes that the country will suffer in any respect into this undertaking; quite a large sum if that company are allowed to go on upder their contract and have the roat interest now upon \$4,000,000 in that en people extravagant in their opinions, and extravagant in their expenditure, and makes them try to be what, I think, they completed in 1891, and if they want any terprise. We are asked by these res will not soon become. This country ore time, I think it would be better to olutions to increase that by \$2,000,000 would make a very excellent border, a give them more time rather than ad. more, to make our contribution in New very excellent fringe, for a nation an l vance the \$30,000,000. I believe this Brunswick \$6,000,000 to that great underthat fringe is ornamented for a very Speech of Mr. Gillmor M. P. for Charlotte, on the Pacific Railway Resolutions.

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Speech of Mr. Gillmor M. P. for Charlotte, on the Pacific Railway Resolutions. large part of the year with beautiful ability of the country, in carrying out political excitement and party feeling, winter port at St. Andrew's or at St. white snow. But notwithstanding all this great work. And they labored under would say give them any time they re. John, there would be some propriety in that we have a great many resources, and we could become a happy, industrious and progressive people if you would keep the taxes down. But if you go on increasing the people's burdens, you make them dissatisfied, and after the excitement of it is over they will begin to many representatives do. The United States had 35,000,000 of people before they undertook to construct a trans continental railway, and I think they did not give much money, but a land grant. They had a large and thriving population on the Pacific coast; in a word, they were a great nation before they undertook the task. They waited until they were able not at first intend to speak on this ques long as they continued in power. They years. All that is necessary for the Gov. work, unless it is absolutely necessary, to carry it out before they undertook an enterprise of such great magnitude. I think we are entirely too hasty. The United States undertook to aid a railway of something like 2,000 miles in length; Minister of Itailways this afternoon brings fully, and instead of being blamed they not know anything against them, and if tracted which would fall to my county we have undertaken to construct a raildefinitely the question of the winter port. shall not rouble the House in regard to anybody. I think, and I am very sincere add to that \$200,000 more, according to say nothing about the distance to the sea board; and we have given \$88,000,000 in cash and 25,000,000 of acres of land, ever since Confederation, and for some of that. I believe it to be one of the road so rapidly. I think the argument you—no land. If we had our proportion which, at \$2 per acre, would bring the me before. We have been told that most profitable contracts ever given to made use of in reference to that matter of the land according to population it amount up to \$138,000,000, a sum alto-

us sum, but taxation, the people ought to be consider-No. 1 KING SQUARE, time enough to define it, and I think the people of the Maritime Provinces ought vast wealth and financial skill and ability to be informed where it is to be before -4s men of unbounded resources. I be when it is earned, making 58,000,000 in they did. The policy of the present they are called upon to advance \$7,000, lieved at the time and I believe still that cash up to this time already given to Government is a very cunning policy, 000, which is about their share of the they were men of wealth and skill, but I subsidize that great work. That is a and it succeeds well. They are going to \$30,000,000 now proposed to be given to believe they have failed to manifest their this Company; but they do not know yet skill in this matter. How is it that with marked by the Minister of Railways, so to tell us the people know all about the whether the winter port is to be in the so profitable a contract and with so great many times, and now we are to give \$30,- Canadian Pacific Railway. Sir, the people Dominion of Canada or in the United resources, they have not been able to 000,000 more—it is going to be voted, I know nothing about this \$30,000,000. It States. The Government have decided raise the money they require in the know-that will be \$88,000,000 in cash has only been for a few weeks under conwhere the terminus of this railway shall markets of the world, where there is given to the Company. And, if the land sideration and there is no time for mem-

be on the Pacific Coast, and I think they have had time and opportunity to decide, are obliged to demand Government aid who are well capable of judging have and they ought to have decided before in order to complete the work? I do not stated over and over again, that will has become so large that the people his, where the Atlantic Coast terminus know why they have failed on the con- make \$50,000,000 more, making in all seem really not to be alive to the ques-Authorized Capital, \$2,000,000 is to be. I agree with the hon. Minister is a matter I know nothing about further Dominion have given for the purpose of heard some arguments about this great poses, perhaps Portland would be a than what I have learned from various building that trans-continental railway, national highway for at least seventeen eferable port; but this is a great nation opinions expressed here and elsewhere, and that has all been given to this Syn years, ever since Confederation; all these al work, to which all the Provinces have but that they have failed to inspire con-dicate. I am surprised that this Parlia speeches and all this spread eagleism, all contributed; and although the people of the Maritime Provinces are now asked to ready to invest in safe speculations, give this last \$30,000,000. The sum, if people at the time of Confederation. I contribute \$6,000,000 or \$7,000,000 more, we do not know whether the road is to go there or not. We know that it is to the gentlemen who compose the Comstart at Port Moody, and that it is going pany, and on account of the work, but I our national debt, when we entered into wonderful people we are. Yes, we have to avoid the United States all the way to do not regret it enough to vote for the Confederation. We had been a people, heard that we were on the high road to I do not pity those who employ lawyers Montreal, but from that point it is to Resolutions and tax the people \$30,000, we had been colonies for a hundred greatness, that we were the germ of a in every occasion. Now, this class we be a commercial enterprise, and from that commercial enterprise, and from that point the interests of the Syndicate are to be considered, instead of importance. They talk about \$30,000,000 creating a public debt for all that time, going to build us up into a great nation. the interests of the people of this country, and especially of the Maritime Provinces. Is this not a were called on to pay \$30,000,000 out of as we had put into all Governall Governmatter of importance to the people of the its own capital, it would take every dollar ments works previous to that has been a failure. That is my opinion. Maritime Provinces? What mean the in circulation in Canada to do so. In time. It has been stated by hon. I think there is no more national feeling etings of boards of trades and other every branch of business and trade in member that this is only a loan. Hon, to day than there was seventeen years

> Lower Provinces not demand that the feature in human nature that when an the whole, better than I ever knew them nation are concerned, we are not to-day Government shall define whether the Atlantic port of this great trans-continental fore them, almost all men would like to road is going to be in Dominion territory contribute. That is the first impulse, but have so to the end. They can afford to made a success. I was opposed to it who thought a great deal of the National or not? The importance of this question and the standard of the reason that has induced me to are best. There is another feature in their own way, and, if this is a just and be true to myself. I thought there were to lay larger eggs. If he has to depend there now; the Minister of Railways told make a few remarks upon it to night; human nature which is not so pleasing, noble and patriotic as they say, they will some reasons for Confederation, but I for his eggs on the success of the Nation us it was there. I do not think it was a but while I am on my feet I may say and that is, while we are disposed to aid get a great deal of credit, without annoy thought the reasons against it prepond al Policy he should be very careful how very magnanimous or high minded thing.

> Government of my hon. friend in helping them to that extent to enable from East York (Mr. Mackenzie) did them to get over the difficulty; but when people of this Dominion to mortgage national debt of \$70,000,000, and we have

ought to consider, and we consider them just about the time of elections, with hearts overflowing with kindness. We enjoy their hospitality, but we care more for their votes. We are going to be very How soon we forget all this after we get into Parliament, when we want to vote money to the Pacific Railway Company, composed, as it is, of men possessing vast An hon. MEMBER.-Hear, hear. Mr. GILLMOR .- An hon. member says, of Europe, and in England, Scotland and going to get for all the money? Where Ireland particularly, to go to the worst are the returns? We entered Confeder half of this continent and leave us in the ation seventeen years ago with a debt of cold. They have been going there, and \$5,000,000 in our Province. It was excontinue to go there, and you tax the pended on the Government railways, on people of this country a great deal too that part of the Intercolonial which is much to bring emigrants here. Our efforts in regard to emigration are, to a asset for the money, and our entire great extent, objectionable. We have a public debt independent of our railway great many people here who would have expenditure was not more than \$100.000. been better at home. Emigrants who, What is our debt now? It is \$15,000,000 in this age, and with the information be- That is our proportion of the national

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ase the spade, shovel and hoe, who go upon the ocean and catch rish_these are the men who produce wealth. They

tenance, but to support us here and give

us our \$1,000 and travelling expenses each. All the civil servants, and the

army of officials round Ottawa, do not

produce a cent; and when you take out

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AS. H. CROCKET, gress and growth. I heard some remarks North-West, that I would go to live in so the best half of the continent, and that Scotia. We shall continue to live here, that will injure us; but when a man opens his mouth he should speak the truth citement of it is over they will begin to think about paying the bill—as a good lieve we are acting honestly, and in the people's interest, and we cannot afford to do anything but what is fair, square, heard those references to our becoming a nation through Confederation, and th exactly from ocean to ocean in the Lowe Provinces, but from the Pacific to some way 3,550 miles in length, to Montreal, to but when it comes down through to the Paul's Cathedral. The people were anxious, and they assembled by tens of that there is a little straw on the other here and vote away the public money; we fall. The discussion in this Parliament reminds m ing on among the hon, gentlemen op Scotia and New Brunswick if there is any ing into an enormous debt-and Heaven mined to know if the straw was there.

and tens of thousands of people who without doctors when they need themdom of it. I think myself that it was premature to begin this work at the debt were \$6,000,000 or \$8,000,000 in ad. not believe this money will be refunded. I only \$64,000,000. They are a progressive here, but I would not tax the people of of railway impost. Under that Tariff premature to begin this work at the time it was un lertaken; but whether it was or not, it was undertaken, and the was of not, it was undertaken, and the was of not believe this money will be refunded. I only \$64,000,000. They are a progressive here, but I would not tax the people of the country to bring the people here. I hope it may be, but this is my impression. However, I would have the Company go and the country to bring the people here. I would give information, tell them the