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CANADIAN MORTH-NG REGULATIONS. nining rights may be eriod of twenty-one mual rental of \$1 per to one individual or royalty at the rate of ton shall be collected coal mined. son eighteen years of having discovered, may locate a claim

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W. W. CORY. Minister of the Interior horized publication of ent will not be pais

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BRITISH HOUSE OPENED TO-DAY

Brilliant Ceremonies Mark Opening. Forecast of a Session of Momentous Importance.

London, Jan. 29—"The poor man's carliament" was convened today, brilmarking the formal The London press christendvance. It chose an approme. So great a mass of pro-

King's address was not much the ordinary, but the session and. It will continue to the middle Then there will be a six week's vacation and resumption until December. After the Commons have icted upon an immense mass of bills now in a stage of introduction the in lications are that the Lords will either reject these measures or so modify hem until their own authors will not

The old age pensioning bill will probably stir up much controversy. The government contemplates the creation of a fund from which the very poor people may receive a pension of one lollar and a quarter weekly after the age of sixty-five. The licensing proposals are also already subject to bitter controversy. The government conof Sunday liquor selling establishments and to make new week-day restrictions. The anti-government party sees in this a plot to rob the working man of his "crub houses." The labor unions take the same view. The Irish stion will be as serious as ever. Other proposed laws include a housing reform bill to encourage the erection

of laborers' cottages.

Strenuous Session. There is every indication that the session will witness a more ctive struggle between governmen and opposition forces than any since ministration. The Couses

insted in support of tariff revision and are supplementing the battle of the session by an earnest propagands early dissolution, when this question is almost certain to overshadow at else. Irreconcilable free trade mem pers of the party have practicall been served with notice to quit, and possibly they will be driven into the sactions in the city.

\$50,000 For Loss of Legs.

Grand Forks, N.D., Jan. 25 .- A suit for \$50,000 against the Canadian Nor thern Railway Company has been brought by Samuel Walker for an loose and knocked him off the side of freight car to a pile of debris which had been allowed to accumulate at was open because of the darkness.

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From Duluth to Winnipeg.

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EDMONTON, ALBERTA, CANADA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 31, 1968.

NATAL ACT WILL G. N. Wants C. N. to Concur in Rate

Ottawa, Jan. 29—The railway commission today heard the application of the Great Northern railway for an order to force the C. N. R. to concur in order to force a joint rate of \$2.50 per ton of coal from Duluth to Winnipeg, instead of \$3 as at present. Judgment was reserved. The following were represented at the hearing: Fort William, City Solicitor Morse; Port Arthur, Mayor Carrick and Solicitor Keefer;

Dominion Marine association, J. S. Ewart, Winnipeg. They Blame C. N. R. The present rate on coal from Port The present rate on coal from Port sharing in the interests chief-working classes was never for consideration at a sion of the British legislation of the Br

Northern having to pass over a portion of its line. The Great Northern, assent tomorrow it could not apply to erefore, asked the railway commis- the Japanese under the treaty sion to compel the Canadian Northern last session. The Socialists offer an concur in a lower rate from Duluth, amendment striking out this clause so that it would be the same as from This would not alter the situation and will not be accepted.

Hill's Road Seeks Own Interests. Port Arthur and Fort William ob- interests with Japan were all in Premeted strongly to a reduction because ier Laurier's imagination and did-not would mean the transfer of a considerable portion of the coal business to the American line. The Great the date of its creation; that there was Northern contended this would not be no obligation or urgency for its adopo. American vessels had to be paid tion by the Dominion, and on the other neavy rates to go over to Duluth to hand it was contrary to the interests of was really one to benefit the Canadian marine and country in general, Trade would also be greatly fostered. got nothing but assurances-Spoils Argument of Great Northern. prevent another and greater influx. The

Secretary Lang, of the Dominion Marine association, pointed out that Canadian vessels could not carry coal rom Duluth, which was one of the Provincial and Dominion rights trong arguments of the Great Northern. Incidentally, he showed that the capacity of the Canadian vessels ten years ago was 616,000 tons, while now is over 6,000,000.

INTERESTING REALTY SUIT. Saskatoon Watches Case That Wil

Affect Many Transactions. Saskatoon, Jan. 29.—Before Judge McLerg to-day an important case came up for trial involving the sale

GAVE LIFE FOR ANOTHER.

Heroic Action of G.T.R. Brakeman-Killed at Strathmore.

Montreal, Jan. 29.—Walter S. Scott, G.T.R. brakeman, who was killed at Strathmore last evening, sacrificed his accident which occurred in the Win life to save that of a woman passenaccident which occurred in the war accident which occurred in the war working as switchman on August 15th last, in the night time. Walker worked in Grand Forks for years and has been on a constant. The gate to the work of the train on the wrong side of the car Scott knew that the Ottawa expectation with the Edwards was due at that point and that the United to appeal the case to the United the cattle chute on the stock track had, he says, been allowed to swing of her life. He jumped to her rescue of her life. He jumped to her rescue of her life. He jumped to her rescue of her life. The jumped to her rescue of her life. and succeeded in throwing her into the snow bank at the side of the tracks but was too late to make good wheels and lost both his legs. He fast running express and almost insays he could not tell that the gate stantly killed.

WAS OUIDA AN AMERICAN? Widow of Col. Gliddon Claims That

Ouida Was Gliddon's Sister. Florence, Jan. 29—After Ouida's iun-ral on Monday an American woman who went to Lucai from Florence to place flowers on her grave, told a remarkable story of the dead novelist's markable story of the dead novelist's parentage. 'She said her husband, Colonel George Roy Gliddon, told her he was a brother of Ouida, who went to England from America under the rae of a woman who had adopted her. The America woman who had adopted her.
The America woman went to Italy to help Ouida and had written her but received no reply. Her husband never mentioned Ouida without weeping. Ouida's father spent two fortunes, importing a like financial weakness to parting a like financial weakness to he novelist. The woman showed her usband's portrait which markedly rembles the novelist.

SUFFRAGETTES AGAIN.

This Time They Make Demonstration for Benefit of King and Queen.

The E. & N. Extension. Nanaimo, B.C., Jan. 28-Arrange-ents are under way to start the E. & BE PUT IN FORCE

Test Provincial Rights in Enforcing Exclusion Act. Victoria, Jan. 29. - The legislature

heard a four hour debate on the second reading of the Natal bill which was un-finished when the house rose. Attorney-General Bowser urged that Ottawa

assent tomorrow it could not apply to

Mr. Bowser declared the commercial interests with Japan were all in Premjustify the treaty which for thirteen the congestion. The matter the other provinces as well as British to the congestion the Canadian Columbia and against the Clute-Foley preventMunn report of 1904. Mr. Bowser declared Mr. Lemieux had

> ALDERMEN AND SALARIES. Some Medicine Hat Aldermen Talk of

as it stands in the hope of testing the

Medicine Hat, Jan. 29,-At a mee ing of the council a week ago Monday the city solicitor advised against Alderman Foster's by-law to give the mayor and aldermen salaries, saying that under chapter 21, clause 2, there

Min't a Mansell, sought judgment agai. Branley More and H. Millis again. Branley More and the matter was read at the company would be subject to the instructed that the control of the contr to the ratepayers.

CLEAR SHERMAN SMITH. Friends Will Appeal Case of Minnea-

polis Politician vill result in the reversal of the deion of the lower court.

verlooked," said a man closely conversant with the movement to keep Smith out of prison. MACKENZIE TO COME WEST.

Robert Gerry Dead-Built First Opera House in West.

Winnipeg, Jan. 29.—President William MacKenzie of the C.N.R. arrived in the city this morning from the east. He will probably take a trip over the new Brandon-Regina branch.
Robert Gerrie, one of Winnipeg's pion eer merchants, died this morning. built the first apera house here, the "Old Princess," and built and owned irand Union Hotel, at one time the bestknown hostelry in the west.

Never Mind the Farmer

Winnipeg, Jan. 29 .- The legislature ward and Queen Alexandra as they were driving from Buckingham to Westmin-drastically by cutting out the continuous to the continuous continuous to the continuous con ward and Queen Alexandra as they were driving from Buckingham to Westminster for the opening of parliament, which was startling to the great crowd but unalarmed their majesties. A group of Suffragettes headed by Miss Fitzherbert dashed out of a street and rushed straight at the royal carriage waving banners and shouting "vote for women."

Miss Fitzherbert was hauled back by the police just as she reached the carriage steps. The other Suffragettes were also hustled back.

The E. & N. Extension.

of the automobile bill, handling it drastically by cutting out the regulations such as that which held the speed limit down to four miles in towns, and which have aroused the protests of the automobile clubs. The bill will likely go through in the form which will limit the speed limit in to ten miles, with no speed limit in to ten miles, with no speed limit in the form which will limit the speed in towns to ten miles, with no speed limit in the form of the country except a maximum of the country except as a hour in passing a vehicle six miles an hour in newal.

Accuse Hindus of Hold-Up. Ments are under way to start the E. C. N. extension at once. John Bright, contractor, who will build the first ten miles from Wellington, is now landing the plant at Nanose Bay, and men will be at work within a few men will be at work within a few threshed the Hindus who escaped.

0000000000000000000 LIBERAL MEETINGS

The Young Men's Liberal Club have arranged for a series of open meetings, the first of which will be held this evening at 8.30 in the Liberal Club rooms, Johnstone Walker Block. W. C. Simmons, Liberal member for the provincial constituency of Lethbridge, who recently received the Liberal nomination for the Medicine Hat Federal constituency, will address this evening's meetings. Every Liber-

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LINE FROM HERE TO PEACE RIVER AND B.C.

Bill Is Before Railway Committee and Reported-Will Run to Fort George, Following Line Originally Proposed by G.T.P.

ommittee this morning a bill extend- second reading on Friday. ng the time for the construction of a line from the international boundary in British Columbia to Kamloops, hence through the Cariboo country northward to the Yukon.
Open Up the Peace River.

Duncan Ross bill respecting e Edmonton, Dunvegan and British Columbia railway company caused some discussion. The company pro-posed to build from Edmonton through the Peace River valley Fort George, British Columbia, following the route originally proposed or the G.T.P. Objection was taken transmit electricity outside the prov-

Claims Special Privileges.

Ontario on Railway Matters.

Ottawa, Jan. 28.-At the conclusion if needed. of the conference between the Domin- Transients' Salaries Not Garnishable. Minneapolis, Jan. 29.—The friends of Sherman Smith, the Minneapolis Hon. G. P. Graham, minister of rail-politician ander sentence of three months in jail for contempt of court in connection with the Edwardsin connection with the EdwardsWoods case, are said to be raising funds to appeal the case to the United States Supreme Court at Washington.
It is said his friends are confident of their ability to raise enough funds with which to retain the services of the whole difficulty was to some control of the province of the opinion that the temporary employee's salary. The premier replied that it had reference to the permanent employee's salary. The premier replied that it had reference to the permanent employee's salary. The premier replied that it had reference to the permanent employee's marcation between the jurisdiction of the Dominion and the province, but rather the functions which it performed. The whole difficulty was to please the said of the opinion that the temporary employee's salary. The premier replied that it had reference to the permanent employees only, but the matter could be discussed when the Act came up before the whole the province, but the matter could be discussed when the Act came up before the whole the province, but the matter could be discussed when the Act came up before the whole the province, but the matter could be discussed only, but the matter could be discuss of their ability to raise enough funds with which to retain the services of arrive at the dividing line. In any also. Several cases had come under his racks but was too late to make good with the most prominent lawyers is own escape and was struck by the is own escape and was struck by the in Minneapolis, who is confident that ed at another conference to be held ficially employed. legal showing can be made before at a future date, no opening will be he highest tribunal of the land which left in legislation, by which railway by public officers treats with, said the companies may be empowered to impose on the rights of municipalities.

He also stated that any bills now be "No legal loophole through which He also stated that any bills now be-present are bonded, but it was thought nith can escape serving three fore Parliament would be proceeded advisable to frame this Act which has onthe onths in the county gaol will be with, whether an agreement was some slight changes in wording from the cial duties? reached with the province or not, but old ordinance of the Northwest Terriany such bills would be subject to tories.

Grain Growers Conference Postponed. cutives of Manitoba, Alberta and Sas-such an investigation as they did. katchewan Grain Growers' associabecause the Manitoba people are unable to attend. It will be held in Sas-

Chicago, Jan. 29.—The most @ disastrous fire since 1871 oc- @ curred last night at 6 o'clock @ walk home. It was bitterly 000000000000000000000

SECOND READING OF SEVERAL BILLS

Two Important Measures are Read in Legislature and Explained by Premier.

At vesterday afternoon's session of the legislature a second reading was given number of bills, including an Act respecting enquiries into Public Matters, Alberta? an Act to provide for the garnishment of civil servants' salaries, an act respecting security to be given by Public Officers, an act to amend the Lethbridge Charter, an act relating to the town of In committee of the whole an act re

specting the enforcement of Judge's or-ders in matters not in court was given second reading.

The act providing for the establishment of the Alberta Industrial School for boys will be borught up for itse sec-ond reading on Friday. The act is a imprehensive one going fully into the regulations concerning the proposed in-

stitution of reform and outlining the duties of its officials. An act respect-Ottawa, Jan. 29 .- In the railway ing Partnerships will also be given a Upon motion of the premier the hous the Kamloops & Cariboo Central rail-way was reported with little discus-members be appointed to arrange for ion. The company proposes to build the provincial library—the committee to be composed of Messrs. Rutherford, Fir lay, Simpson, Robertson, Boyle, Puffer, Macleod, Woolf and Rosenroll.

A. S. Rosenroll presented a petition for an amendment to the municipal orlinance of the town of Daysland. The petition of the town of Red Deer, the petition in reference to the amendment of the Edmonton Charter, that concerning the Edmonton Radial Tramway and another in respect of the Calgary Y.M. C.A. were received and read a first time. Civil Servants' Salaries Garnishable.

Premier Rutherford in bringing up fo its second reading a bill providing for o the proposal to give the company the gapnishment of the salaries of civil power to acquire water powers and servants said this Act provided an easy method for creditors to obtain settlement ce of British Columbia, on the of claims against civil servants. If a ciund that the provinces should be vil servant owes a bill his creditor may have notice served on the provincial treasurer and this notice will bind the

Controversy Between Dominion and want to shirk the payment of his debts, but the legislation was a usual and wise provision to which resort might be had ion and Ontario governments in re- The member for Lethbridge then asked

The Act respecting security to be given Public Enquiries.

any such agreement, if it were arrived at. The Dominion government was represented by Hon. Mr. Graham and Hon. Mr. Aylesworth, while Ontario was represented by Hon. J. S. Hen by the premier. He referred to the Beef by the premier was and Coal Commissions appointed last and why is he considered by the Government was represented by the great and why is he considered by the Government was represented by Hon. J. S. Hen by the premier and Coal Commissions appointed last and why is he considered by the Government was represented by Hon. J. S. Hen by the premier and the content of the premier and the p was represented by Hon. J. S. Hendrie and Jas. Leitch, chairman of the Ontario Railway Board, and C. H. Ritchie, K.C.

by the premier. He referred to the Jeer and why is he considered by the Government to be the most suitable person for industries. H did not think, however, this position? The government should take the full re-Moose Jaw, Jan. 28.—E. N. Hop- sponsibility concerning the condition of Victoria Hotel Prey to Flames—M. Mckins, president of the Saskatchewan affairs in the province, but in those com-Grain Growers' Association, states missions last year it was almost imposthat the proposed conference of exe-Of these two commissions appointed

by-law was referred to the committee on relating to the town of Magrath providing that the council of that town have many the connection with the was very well known throughut the providing that the council of that town have many that the council of that town have many that the council of that town have many that the council of t • the elevated and surface rail• ways were stopped for three
• hours, causing hundreds to
• hours, causing hundreds to
• other purposes.

Ing that the council of that town have was very well known throughut the province and was an old-timer. He result of a collision between a C.P.R. freight and a street car on January had spent the last few years in profite other purposes. Questions Re Telephones.

1. Were negotiations carried on with vestment company.

the Bell Telephone Company with a view o purchasing that system?
2. If so, by what member or member of the Government or person or persons on their behalf were such negotiaions carried on? 3. And if so, with what officer or offi

cers of the Bell Telephone Company were such negotiations carried on? 4. If negotiations were carried on be tween the Government and the Telephone Company with a view to purchasing the Bell Telephone System in Alberta, was the Bell Telephone officer authorized to speak for the Bell Telephone Company 5. Did the Government ever make an offer of cash or otherwise to the Bell Telephone Company for their system in took to show that the verbal assur-

6. If so, what was the amount and mieux from the Japanese government 7. Did the Bell Telephone Company be restricted, was not as satisfactory ver offer to sell their Telephone Bys an arrangement as was proposed by tem in Alberta to the Alberta Govern- the Conservative government in 1895 ment? If so, what was the nature and It was shown that the Japanese na-

insideration of the offer? 8. To what extent were negotiation purchase on the part of the Alberta overnment, or to sell on the rart of the Bell Telephone Company, tre Feil Telephone System in Alberta, carried on and for what length of time aid Legotia 9. Was the Bell Telephone Company ever asked by the Government of Alberta to put a price on the Bell Telephone Company's System in the Province of

10. What amount of money is now in 10. What amount of money is now inyested in the Government Telephone
System in this Province?

System in this Province? System in this Province? ions continue?

12. What is the difference in rates between the Government Telephone System in Alas China, almost to the position of a ber'ta at present, and what is the difference in rates between the Bell Telephone System now and previous to the building of the Government Telephone

System 13. What amount of money does the Government purpose spending this year on the Telephone System? And from what source is this money to be drawn? 14. Upon what expert opinion is the gard to the Telephone System within the purpose of fighting a comm policy of the Government based with re-

As to Dr. Clendennan. The member for Rosebud will also ask in Thursday of Hon. Mr. Finlay: Was Dr. A. E. Clendenan, Provin-

Why was Dr. Clendenan dismissed? on charging Dr. Clendenan with irreguany charges whatever laid by any perduties devolving upon him as such of-Has the Government any reason

believe that while Dr. Clendenan was Provincial Health Officer he neglected duties or was incapable or incompeent to discharge the duties devolving 10. If so, in what particular instance instances was Dr. Clendenan liable

censure in connection with the foreoing question? 11. Is is not a fact that while Dr Clendenan was Provincial Health Offi-cer he organized the branch over which Japanese. he presided upon a satisfactory and progressive basis and entirely in the mier, "that in matters of this kind it his office interest and energy far be- diplomatic action." yond the absolute necessity of his offi-

Mr. Hiebert will also ask Hon. Mr Finlay:

\$10,000 FIRE IN CALGARY. Donald, Old-Timer, Dead.

the cellar of the Victoria hotel this afterneon doing 10 000 down katchewan Grain Growers' associations, which was to have taken place there to-morrow, has been postponed into the house; and the other was instituted largely on the suggestions of the policy of the government last year one was in the cellar of the Victoria hotel this by the government last year one was in the cellar of the Victoria hotel this gailway, which proposes to construct the cellar of the Victoria hotel this by the government last year one was in the cellar of the Victoria hotel this gailway, which proposes to construct the cellar of the Victoria hotel this gailway, which proposes to construct the cellar of the Victoria hotel this gailway, which proposes to construct the cellar of the Victoria hotel this gailway, which proposes to construct the cellar of the Victoria hotel this gailway, which proposes to construct the cellar of the Victoria hotel this gailway, which proposes to construct the cellar of the Victoria hotel this gailway, which proposes to construct the cellar of the Victoria hotel this gailway, which proposes to construct the cellar of the Victoria hotel this gailway, which proposes to construct the cellar of the Victoria hotel this gailway, which proposes to construct the cellar of the Victoria hotel this gailway, which proposes to construct the cellar of the Victoria hotel this gailway, which proposes to construct the cellar of the Victoria hotel this gailway, which proposes to construct the cellar of the Victoria hotel this gailway, which proposes to construct the cellar of the Victoria hotel this gailway, which proposes to construct the cellar of the Victoria hotel this gailway. committee on Agricultureal matters. In ing room were burnt out and seventy- that the object of the company, which any event the government gave full noany event the government gave full notice of their intentions by placing items five feet of flame were going at once, is backed by German capitalists who have already spent \$100,000, is to tap in the estimates which covered the case.

Except in cases of urgent need, the premier said the government should not appoint commissions to meet without the legislature participating in the proint ment.

The Calgary heard of trade met without the legislature participating in the proint ment.

The Calgary board of trade met yes-Municipal Matters.

Mr. Simmons' petition to have the city port the Gleichen board of trade in its efforts to have the provincial agriof Letholage charge the constant of the city power to make an early closing cultural college located here.

by-law was referred to the committee on M. McDonald, late of McDonald & municipal law. So likewise was the Act Dunlop Co., died suddenly of heart

**BORDEN HAS A** 

He Enunciates it in the House. Would Ignore Diplomacy in Dealing With Question.

JAPANESE POLICY

NUMBER 124

Ottawa, Jan. 28.-The Leader of the Opposition in the House to-day underance received by the Hon, Mr. Leto the effect that immigration would tion is an entirely different power tofurther that even at that time Japan

day than she was ten years ago, and refused to consent to a restrictive The Premier's Statement. Premier Laurier, who rose to speal at 10 p.m., said that while he took exception to Mr. Borden's speech and the resolution he welcomed both for the result was to indicate a distinct line between the opposition and the migration by hostile legislation; the 11. What is the cost of operation and government would attain the same naintenance per month? What is the end, not by hostile legislation but by profit or deficit resulting from such opwith the Japanese. After dwelling on the sudden rise of Japan from an first-class power, the Premier remarked that Lord Lansdowne was the British statesman to recognize the equality of the yellow race, and, contrary to all rules of British diplomacy, had entered into an offensive and de-fensive alliance with Japan. It was

o be remembered that in the event of British interests being threatened in the Pacific the fleets of Britain and Japan would unite for the common Japan Refuse Conservative Proposal The government had always recognized this, and in 1902, when the treaty was made and subsequently for Imperial reasons, hostile legislative acts passed the

the event of restrictive legislation being passed in Canada, would have office as Provincial Health Officer were been in a position to nullify its effect. Nosse, in writing the Canadian govarity or incompetence to discharge the that while Japan would not consent emigration. The Canadian government always had believed in the good faith of Japan and when the recent influx occurred felt that when the matter was explained Canada's wish

would be met. No Better Position Than U.S. This had proven to be correct and today Canada was in a better position than the United States, which, with a restrictive clause in its treaty, having its difficulties with the "It will be found," said the Pre-

olic interest and did he not devote is always necessary to come back to In conclusion, he declared the government was not in favor of a policy which would allow Japan to help protect our shores in times of war, but which would exclude them 1. Is James Delamere Lafferty, M.D., from the country in time of peace.

> In reply to a question by Mr. Bor den, the Premier said that negotia tions have been carried-on with Mr Bryce, British ambassador at Washington, in regard to two matters, namely, uniform regulations in gard to fisheries in the great lakes and the distribution of water power along the boundary line. The railway committee today reported the bill

> > Railway Men on Trial.

Ottawa, Ont., Jan. 29.-Matthew Morin, C.P.R. engineer; Emery Soublerre, Ottawa, electric railway conductor; and H. Flagel, were arraigned moting milling companies, such as the Red Deer Mill and Elevator company, and several seriously injured. The Tomorrow C. Hiebert, member for Pincher Creek Mill and Elevator comcase was remanded until Feb. 5th, for Rosebud, will ask the Hon. Mr. Cushing: pany and Battle River Land and Intrial, the accused being allowed out