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not a matter of overwhelming concern how our Opposition friends would The consensus of opinion among men the discussion of a public question handle the immigration problem, o whose opinions are most worth conand may perhaps be sufficiently un- whether they would handle it at all sidering is that the present muchderstood for general purposes. The From appearances they are as far a talked of scarcity of money is simply talked of scarcity of money is simply present outbreak is worthy of note, sea as they were twenty years ago however. It is a warning to the rate. Their varied pronouncements have al an era of remarkable prosperity. Prospayer that whoever ventures to ex- the signs of being delivered merel perity of necessity means business depress an opinion on the question rais-because it is considered politically ne velopment and expansion. It is encoured by the auditor is to be promptly cessary or politically proper to de aged by business expansion. It is inclubbed. Not only so, but when the liver something on the principle that duced by business development, Busiproposed victim has not expressed an one is expected to contribute his share ness development means investment; opinion sufficiently rabid to warrant of the conversation. That they free and investment continued, must prothe castigation, the Journal stands quently conflict is of no consequence duce a condition in which we have ready to make good the lack and im- nor does it discourage the author no more money to invest. This, in pute to him sentiments which he from keeping up the supply. Thu brief, is the process to which Cananeither suggested nor entertained. No one day we are assured by an Opposi dian financiers attribute the present remarks are to be allowed from the tion member of Parliament that w shortage of funds for investment, and presumptuous public; but the public may safely stop spending money o the temporary lull which that shortmay find themselves pummelled for age has produced. remarks they had no intention of grants will come anyway. The nex

making. Canada has had several years The censure of the Bulletin is found. wonderful prosperity. They have also d on the following initial paragraph: been years of enormous expenditure. The Bulletin of Saturday has a not getting nearly so many immi Canadians everywhere have been putlengthy diatribe on the civic fin-grants as we think. One honorable ting their savings into business of all ances. It deals indiscriminately gentleman argues that the Govern kinds. They have been encouraged to. with such terms as "diversion," ment excludes immigrants who should do so by the boundless activity on "conversion," and the like-in sub- be admitted, another responds that every hand and by a growing recognistance-charges the council with the Government admits immigrant tion of what their country is capable theft. A money is supposed to be who should be excluded. One journs of becoming. Timidity has given devoted to a purpose; the council declares that there are more people i place to confident enterprise. The uses it for another, and in the light Ontario than there is work for; anoth problem long ago ceased to be where of the Bulletin they are committing er that the farms of Ontario are no to hoard money with the greatest sea crime. Why not indict the coun- well tilled because laborers cannot b curity and became where to invest it with the best chance of large and speedy returns.

In this are two mis-statements, one the Government because a Frenc malicious, the other perhaps inadvertent, and on them is founded the ar- and declares such men a curse t In Western Canada we have seen this investment going on everywhere icle. When the Journal says the Bul- their country. A colleague adds hi etin either by language, implication, belief that the British immigrants ar and along every line of business. Milsuggestion or insinuation, charged the a good-for-nothing lot. Sir Hibber lions have been spent in bringing the council with theft, the Journal is lying prairie under eultivation, in building houses, barns and fences and in and knows it. The Bulletin recited equipping the newly made farms with the financial practice of the city govimplements and stock. Millions more imment; if the Journal judges that are not excluded British Columbia wil have been expended in planting vil- practice to be theft, so much the lages in the wilderness, in enlarging worse for the Journal's judgment. villages into towns and extending When the Journal says the divertowns into cities. The private citizen. ion of money was a crime in the

the eternal bow-wows. About the character of the imm the merchant, the wholesaler, the 'light of the Bulletin," it is mistaken, grants quite as much as about the manufacturer, have built dwellings. The offence was in the light of the number or nationality the Opposition stores, warehouses and factories where aw, and the light was turned on by press wages its wordy war. This is

NO REMARKS ALLOWED.

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Journal's opinion of the Bulletin is common purpose, no suggestion of jus

immigration work, because the imm

day we are informed by an Oppositio

journal that our immigration machin

secured. Col. Sam Hughes denounce

Tupper and Mr. Foster want the Ja

panese admitted: the Vancouver Prov

secede and the Dominion will go t

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by unusual demar &r, and win supply position friends feel somewhat chag ever transgressed its laws. our needs only at unusual rates. Al- rined. Naturally also, they do not either from their own adversity or inform the public as to its real im- this clause: lessening pressure on the British mar- Wherefore they assume the role of ket and the opening spring should savants and talk loftily and learnedly rom the success of the Government, port, even though a further allusion That they have been constrained to to the subject should invite the anathefind conditions there much nearer the on, around and about, the subjec alk about it is true. But the diver- mas of the aldermen. The discussion which for eighteen years they could devise no means of dealing with prac ence of their contentions bespeaks seems the more necessary that even. low immaterial are the faults they the aldermen themselves do not aptically and successfully save to find with the solution adopted pear to be altogether conversant with Endless variety is the chief chan olumn to derouncing the iniquity of acteristic of these pronouncements. by the Government. The failure to the clauses of this wonderful contract. the Bulletin is alluding to the recent Through them runs no thread of con statement of the city auditor. The sistent argument, no indication

evelop either a consistent point of ttack or a consistent line of amendion of their own to offer

DON'T EXAGGERATE THE TROUBLE.

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tioned and adjoining the subway on

structure of said subway upon which

nues, lying between the continuation

It is possible to over-emphasize the noney stringency, to insist too strongy that there is a stringency, to exagerate its effects and to ignore the romises of betterment. To do so yould work harm in two ways; i vould incite alarm among the owners of money and it would create discourgement in the public mind. To inite alarm among the owners of money yould mean a further tightening of he purse-strings, if it did not lead to he actual withdrawal of currency rom the banks, and its hoarding in vrivate depositories; to foster popular iscouragement would be to invite surender with a struggle. Together, the sry has slipped a cog and that we are wo could hardly result otherwise than n converting an inconvenience into a alamity.

> After all, the scarcity so far has been the north and south sides, and ly ractically confined to a scarcity of ing between the continuation in a ands for investment; it has not paralnortherly and southerly direction of sed current business, nor even serithe east and west ends of the superusly depressed this below the normal olume to be expected under the genthe tracks and railway of the C. & ral conditions prevailing. Proposed E Company are carried and con nterprises have had to be postponed stucted, exclusive of the sidewalk ut the established ones are still doattachments. And will duly stop up ng business, and large business, not and close all those portions of Har erhaps as large as was expected, but disty, MacKay and Victoria avetill large both in reality and in comnortherly and southerly of the east arison with that of former times. 'rue here and there a firm has failed and west ends of the bridges upon ut usually these have been concerns the same hereinbefore mentioned, ith insufficient capital or concerns that is to say, the portions of the stablished to do a prospective rather han a present business. It is true and south sides of the said respechat business generally is not as brisk tive bridges and not occupied by the s a year ago; but it is also true that same usiness a year ago was abnormally visk. The falling off has been gen-We are then seriously told by an

alderman that if the city ever desired reads; rally little more than the reduction f the abnormal activity to something to open Peace and Athabasca avenues we could go before the Railway Comtore nearly the normal condition of hings. This of course is disappoint- mission, and have the matter adjusted. who overloaded Did that alderman over is shelves in anticipation of another clause in the agreement. cord-making year it may be embar-IT IS MUTUALLY AGREED AND assing; but there is nothing either im UNDERSTOOD by and between the he shrinkage itself or in its probable narties hereto: onsequences to warrant wholesale THAT the parties hereto will join umentation, "Off year," as it is, in an application to the Board of 'anadians will do this year many Railway Commissioners of Canada mes the business" of the most prosfor approval of the terms and proerous season of the second last devisions hereof and for such author ade. We have less reason to regret ity as may be required from the said Board to carry into effect the same. ur inability to do more business than ause for gratitude that despite finan-In this clause the city council agrees ial shortage we continue to do so ask the Board of Railway Commis uch. sioners to ratify the whole agreement. The stoppage of investment is of What kind of a position would the ourse serious, but it should be a tem- city he in when it came again to the orary disability from which the coun- Railway Commission to ask for the y will make an early recovery. Our opening of these avenues after having sources are known to the world and asked the Commission to ratify an annot but attract a plentiful flow of agreement to stop and close up and over its tracks by means of a bridge. apital when the demands on the convey the land therein to the C. & It cannot carry the road over without world's market become less pressing. E Company? The more this council Railway Act the company is forced to leantime the course of prudence is to discusses the question the more ap- bridge Victoria and McKay avenues, re not nearly so bad as they might ment came to be signed. e. Public confidence is a mighty

we have been borrowing are besieved they are opposed. Naturally our Op i deporting from the country whose that agreement we too would feel like ment the railway may enter the city, to control the lumber business in abusing anyone who called attention and it will not cost the city one five- Manitoba. How this control is exer-Clearly the Opposition have learned to it. Perhaps a further discussion of cent piece. There is another look at cised the foregoing letter suggests. If attle of the immigration problem the agreement might serve to better the agreement coming to him. Read the Roblin Government had a grain of consideration for the people who

That the C. & E. and Pacific Com- placed them in power and pay their panies will build upon said railway salaries they would nave been after bridge vehicular, passenger and this gang long ago. Perhaps they may tramway decks costing not more yet be driven to it; but a prosecution than \$275,000.0 if the Corporation now would have about three less shall by themselves or others pro- chances in ten of being successful vide the said sum of \$275,000.00. than a prosecution three months ago This clause is very cleverly worded. The Alberta prosecution has not been

One member of the council objected it binds the city to provide the full without its consequences, and one of nent discloses that they have no solu- to the Bulletin's statement regarding sum of \$275,000, but does not bind the those consequences has no doubt been Peace and Athabasca avenues, assert- railway company to spend that amount the wholesale destruction of incriming that the agreement does not pro- on the traffic decks. The company is inating documents by the Western vide for the permanent closing of the to build traffic decks costing not more Retailers' Association. Perhaps Mr. avenues. He should find food for pro- than \$275,000, but they may cost much Campbell has been generously waitfitable cogitation in clause 2, which less and still the city must make good ing till the books were burned and the full amount of \$275,000. Is it any the way prepared for establishing the

2. THAT the Corporation will wonder some of the aldermen are immaculate character of the Western duly stop and close up, if the same fearful lest this agreement be criticiz. Retailers' combine. If so, the prepare in any way avenues, streets, ed? The traffic deck on the C.N.R. arations should be about complete highways or lanes, all those portions bridge at Fort Saskatchewan cost the and the performance ready to open. or parts of the continuation of Peace Territorial Government \$47.000.

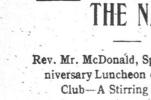
THE VIEW OF THE WEST. and Athabasca avenues lying be. Should this one cost six times as The Toronto News' Ottawa corretween Tenth and Eleventh streets much, or where are we at anyhow? and the lane lying between Tenth The more this agreement is ventilated spondent characterizes Dr. McIntvre's and Eleventh streets from Macken- the more amazing it becomes that it speech on rural mail delivery as "a zie avenue to the lane in the rear of should ever have been signed on be-'particularly important deliverance.' Continuing he says: "The amendment the tier of lots abutting on Jasper half of the city. under consideration demanded free

avenue, and will convey the same "rural mail delivery, and he proposed and the land therein and all the] The following clause might also be right and claim of the Corporation considered in connection with the "he presented the most cogent arguthereto, to theC. & E. Company, and somewhat astonishing statement that "ment yet brought forward against will duly stop and close up all tuose the whole affair is not going to cost . "free rural mail delivery." portions of Jasper avenue not occu- the city five cents: "Condensed, Dr. McIntyre's argupied by the subway hereinafter men-

6. THAT the Corporation will assume, pay and satisfy all damages "populated to admit of free rural mail and compensation for injury, if any, "delivery. Therefore, the West will to or in respect of any property or "not tolerate its being given to / the business or to the property or busi- "East. Stated so badly there is a good ness of any person or company, caus- "deal of arrogance in such an attied by or resulting from or by reason "tude; Dr. McIntyre did not state it f anything done or agreed to be 'so baldly, but there is a trace of done by or on behalf of the Corpora-"bluntness in the way he expressed tion as herein mentioned, or by the 'the Western yeto. The surplus is closing of any of the said avenues, "meagre-a curious statement for a streets, lanes or highways or the al-"Liberal to make-and if it is used teration or changing thereof, of the construction of the said bridges and "up in giving rural delivery for the "East, there will be no money left for teration or changing thereof, of the subway or any of them. "the necessary extensions in the West, If there is to be no damages to pay, "There is need for new post offices, why has the railway company so per-'new services, new routes in the West: sistently determined that the city said street adjoining on the north should assume those damages, and "as a Westerner be protested against 'any such thing. It was true that the five cents will not pay them. "greater portion of the revenue came "from the East, but the Westerners

Clause three in the agreement also were a reading people, and, man for makes some provisions that will raise "man, wrote more letters than Eastthe cost above the five cent mark. It "erners, as they usually were separ-3. THAT the Corporation will "ated from their families; moreover. "the Government which induced im

carry Hardisty, MacKay and Vic-"migrants to enter the country had a toria avenues over the said railway "special responsibility toward



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"THE SPIRI

dian Club was celebrat by a luncheon at Cron fifty five members of present, with Presider the chair, and His Hon Governor Bulyea a honor. Rev. Mr. McDonald w

pal speaker of the even he said, "a consideral timidity in attempting club after having he speeches delivered subject. 'The Spirit of I think, a theme not

occasion. "I think it is Dr. Ke us the idea that even made up of two substance and spirit. take an iron ball it has solidity. It als power that holds the Take that away and thing but a heap of about with one's breat peculiarities of the roc r glass are merely th festation of inward their way. Advancing vegetable realm we fin the same two things. in one case it is an oak it is a lily? - They same soil. What is the laws of gravity, caus oak to push its stem weaves the bark, gives every year, new buds and new leaves every's the thing that makes root. Men and affairs The school, the art galle -all are the same. The Cohesive St

'Suppose a new land covered and the Turk possession. We would palaces, harems, turret rise. The lazy Turk w fied. From an Anglo-S we would see homes Coal would yield to out to our benefit as nower all these things would selves to our service. want a certain spirit he nation. It is impos

> such a thing unless we sive spirit. "We have in this co great problem, the great the United States faced ago-the influx of the all the nations in t are we to solve the proh a unity? . I believe

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people to our land. The

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Two Nations Cemented

ten years ago not a dollar had ever he city auditor. been expended.

Western Canada has been no excention to the rule. What has been going on here has been taking place else where. In the older provinces the investment has been perhaps as great as in the newer country. New indus tries have been brought into being: old ones have been expanded beyond recognition. Dwellings have been built, not by scores, but by thousands. Villages have grown into towns, towns into cities and cities have expanded into emporiums of industry and trade. All this has meant expenditure, and expenditure on a scale of which our fathers never dreamed.

This commercial development has multiplied the necessary investment of money by governments. In the newer country roads and bridges have had to be constructed, railways built. public buildings erected. In the older provinces waterways have been improved, seaport facilities bettered. railways constructed, public build ings erected. Alike in the older and newer country either the services of government had to fall behind the progress and requirements of the people or millions had to be expended on capital account,

This expenditure, both under private and public auspices, was the investment of money which had been lying in the banks and other financial institutions, and in some cases the investment of money we had borrowed in other countries. Splendid as have been the annual returns from our farms, our fisheries, our mines and our factories, the proceeds from these have not equalled the volume of money we were annually expending. We were drawing and drawing stead ily and heavily on the accumulations of capital both in this country and elsewhere. To this there could be only one result. There must come a time when our money would all be invested. This time we appear to have reached. But the condition was produced by natural causes, and will be righted by the operation of natural laws. It only requires that we exercise patience and judgment until our depleted stores of wealth have been replenished, when they will again be come the storehouses from which we may draw capital for the development of business. Unfortunately the dc

necessary, in which little ingenuity required, but about which numberles WHICH? lofty empirics may be written. T discuss it, it is necessary only to as The Mail and Empire denounces the ederal Government for alleged fail- sume that Canadians are a vastl superior people, and to argue that re to secure a sufficiently large pro-

ortion of immigrants for the older therefore we should be very carefu about admitting the inferior mortal rovinces. It says: All the advertising, all the boom- from other lands to corrupt the blu ing of Canada as a home for the blood of our nationality and tampe farmers and farm laborers leaving with the destinies of our race. Th the Old Country and the Continent assumption is very satisfactory to ou fixed their attention on the North- national conceit; the argument west. To Manitoba, Saskatchewan readily acceptable in its general form and Alberta the throngs who have Wherefore the assumption is taken come across the Atlantic and across and the argument repeated as often a the international boundary line language can be found to re-dress it. have been directed. Newcomers A recent illustration of the nonsens with money to buy land simply pass- that is woked off under the guise ed over the Eastern provinces to the discussing the character which the im Western prospects painted in such migrant should have is provided b rosy colors for them by the Domin- the Montreal Star. The Star com ion Government's immigration work- cludes an editorial on restricting im ers. Not only were the old prov- migration by declaring that: "When inces left out of the Dominion Gov- "the spring comes we should have ernment's field for immigration, but "national sieve in operation which the great rush of immigrants to the "would not permit the passage of an West pulled by its suction large "immigrant who can possibly do the masses of the native population of "country more harm than good," Thi the East. It is true the sounds well, but it will not stand an cheapness and fertility of land in alysis. Who is to measure an immi the West were of themselves power. grant's power for harm and good and ful attractions of immigration. But decide which is the greater? And so, too, would prove the advantages all be excluded "who can possibly de of Eastern provinces if they were "more harm than good," who would equally displayed to the world at be admitted? Or, if all of us were de large. Why did the Dominion Gov. ported "who can possibly do mor ernment not present to the British "harm than good," who would be left: people the advantages of all the As a matter of common sense, wa

there ever a man anywhere who could provinces impartially? But meantime the Whitney Govern- not possibly do more harm than good nent has announced that it will drop if the wanted to? The point is not wheth Il immigration effort and leave mat- er a man could do more harm that ers in the hands of the Federal offi- good if he wanted to, but whether hi ials. Either the Mail and Empire is inclination and tendency runs in the revaricating or the Whitney Govern- direction. It is a lamentable condi uent is neglecting one of the vital tion of our humanity that each of us holds the power to work far more in eeds of Ontario.

jury than betterment to his race. The value of our citizenship depends or STILL AT SEA. whether we prefer to work evil on

A more than usual amount of non- good. By this standard alone can ense is being substituted these days the moral value of a prospective citi or intelligent and purposeful discus- zen be measured, and by this stan dard alone should we try to measure ion of the immigration question in Canada, particularly by certain mem-Incidentally, when the Immigration

bers of the Opposition, and by certain Act was introduced a couple of years newspaper supporters of the Opposi- ago it was assailed by the Parliamen tion. That these parties should desire tary friends of the Montreal Star, for to say something on the immigration the reason that it provided for that restriction of immigration which the juestion is entirely natural. For Star now declares so desirable, and of darkness. On the whole the per- positions-the Bulletin does not assert years it was the unsolvable riddle of which it tries to prove desirable even formance did nothing either to pro- that there has been-the shifting has he Government to which they tender- by absurdity. The Government was mote a better understanding of the been done by somebody else. pleted condition of our own money ad their support; for years its solu- represented as trying to usury the ty- [C.P.R. agreement nor to exalt the digmarket cannot be immediately reliev.

ion has been among the chief tri- rannical power of turning from the nity of the city council. But it was ed from abroad. The markets in wird amphs of the Government to which frontiers whomsoever it pleased, and perfectly natural; if we had fathered per we are told that under this agree- ciation, the retail organization alleged brach.

actor in maintaining or recovering table commercial conditions; but ublic distrust is quite as potent an gency for destroying those condions. The Canadian people have finally prepared for submission to the ahead of the city. bounding faith in their country and ratepayers. The agreement was hardy completed on Nov. 15th, 1906, yet a their ability to ride out the storm vith little damage. The journal or on that date the Bulletin said: he man who undermines that confidnce is a public enemy.

THE C.P.R. AGREEMENT. Divers members of the City Council evoted their attention and tendered heir compliments to the Bulletin last vening for venturing to question the be kept open by superstructures or ublic wisdom of the C.P.R. agreesubways, and the council did well to embody these provisions definitely nent. One member was good enough o attribute to us the offence of makng misleading statements, but wisely

efrained from getting down to details to the question of whether or not retailer: and telling us exactly which statement the streets north, of Jasper should vas misleading. A second gentleman be closed. Yet by disputing these I a philosophic turn took the ground preliminary conditions regarding the hat this document was so far above streets from Jasper south, the offihe ordinary or out of the ordinary cials appear to have prevented the hat it should not be subjected to real problem of the situation occunewspaper comment at all. Still a pying the predominant position in hird alderman, unable to conceive the themes of discussion. And when now a mortal of sound mind should the discussion showed signs of conloubt the public advantages of the centrating on this question, the soligreement, could only relieve the citor of the Company took the opporwarmth of his sentiments by a linguistunity to interject a bullying inquiry tic explosion that left his views on the as to whether or not Edmonto subject in hand without form and wanted the CPR.

void and brooded over by the spirit

and tracks as shown on the said "This is a formidable politcal arguplans by means of overhead bridges ment against free rural mail des o be constructed by the Corpora-'livery." tion, in the manner and according

to the plans and specifications here-CURRENT COMMENT to annexed, which said bridges are

to be highways, substituted at those Mr. David Russell says Mr. Blair points for the present respective did not know of the La Presse deal streets at level, and the flooring of until afterward and that Mr. Borden the superstructure of which bridges did not know until he was told. Not is to be thereafter maintained and an altogether clarifying kind of exkept in good repair by the Corpora- planation that. tion and the said streets, at the said

The Edmonton Journal says the points where the said bridges are "Bulletin charges that the city has constructed, are, except as to the said bridges, to be stopped up and "been spending money in violation of 'the law." Wrong again. It is the closed by the Corporation ... The Railway Act provides that where city auditor who says so. The Bullea railway is running its tracks below tin accepts his views and no one has the street level it must carry the street had the hardihood to question it.

The present is a splendid time to "hang onto the job," and a very poor time to go travelling about the countake the best of circumstances which parent it becomes how such an agree- why does the city deliberately agree try looking for more congenial emto assume the liability to keep these ployment or better wages. The conflooring the bridge, and is under the ditions which prevail in one city pre-From the same gentleman came the bridges floored for all time to come? vail in different degrees elsewhere, assertion that the Bulletin's present This clause will cost the city quite a and a stampede of men seeking emstand on the C.P.R. entrance was tak- lew five cent pieces, and is another ployment to one city can only aggraen only when the agreement had been case in which the C.P.R. comes out vate conditions there to severity. Vancouver affords an example of this.

Throughout the summer the advertising and exploiting of that city's ad-These are a few clauses of the agreevantages and opportunities was kept ment that it may be worth while for up steadily, regardless of the quieter The real problem for solution was the citizens to carefully consider bewhether or no and on what terms the Company would be permitted to criticism of the agreement should People flocked to Vancouver by hunclose Peace and Athabasca avenues, arouse the wrath of some aldermen is People flocked to Vancouver by hunand to practically close Mackenzie a matter of small consequence. The dreds. They were unable to find emavenue. It was important that Jas-agreement is a very bad one for the ployment, and the city has been forcper avenue and the avenues south city and should be deleated. ed to provide work for them on civic undertakings. To do so, debentures

will have to be sold, and selling de-THE DILATORY COLIN. bentures is an expensive business at The Winnipeg Tribune publishes in the agreement. But these were the following letter from a firm of present. This is a situation desirable primary conditions and preliminary Winnipeg lumber manufacturers to a neither to the city nor the workmen.

Jas. Overend, Esq.,

Ninette, Man.

Yet it is a condition to which other cities might be driven by an undue influx of men looking for work. July 23, '07. Dear Sir .- We have your favor of

WILL VOTE ON AGREEMENT the 22nd in reference to the shipment of your lumber, but we are Grand Forks Smelters Will Resume Operations if Agreemnt ies Passed Grand Forks, B.C., Dec. 18.-For receiving so many threatening complaints from our customers adjoining your town that I don't think it the past new days labor and smelling matters here have held their norma the past few days labor and smelting would be advisable for us to ship condition until to-day, when Supt. A. these cars. They say you don't be- W. B. Hodges, a Granby company relong to the association, and if we presentative and a committee of the long to the association, and II we union held a long conference. It is ship you we can't ship them, which also stated that the decision arrived means the loss of a great deal of at at this meeting will be voted upon business to us that we can't afford at the regular weekly 'labor union to lose. Yours truly, meeting to-morrow evening, and if the RAINY RIVER LUMBER CO. Ltd. vote is favorable, the smelter will be resumed at once. In the event of Per J. Spensey, Sales Mgr. smelter and mines not resuming at As yet Attorney-General Campbell once, it is stated that the G. N. rail

By the alderman who lost his tem-Western Retail Lumber Dealers' asso-duce the traffic on the Phoenix has made no move to prosecute the way will take all their ore cars out of visiting Immigrati J. N. Gnieves, Cana tion agent at Spokane, upon to speak and dis length immigration i Washington, Oregon He told of his interest Dominion, and how that the Oliver land