## PARLIAMENT DEBATES CAPITAL PUNISHMENT

(Continued from page 1) that the board was still at work on the judgment. It was impossible yet to give an exact date when the judgment might be expected.

That N. T. R. Report.

In reply to another question by In reply to another question by Mr. Graham, the minister stated, that he had expected to table the report of the com-mission which inquired into the cost of national transcontinental railway yester-day. He has not been able to do so, but ft would be tabled next week for but ft would be tabled next week for certain. "The newspapers had it two months ago," observed Hon. Charles Muraby.

Murphy. Hon. Frank Oliver introduced the sub ject of the reliability of Hansard re ports. He said that the Globe news paper, had stated that a member for P E. I., (Mr. Nicholson) in the course on his speech on the address had used "le sh away and spen ", but that this exp ed in the unrevised id even. He thought the matter should be looked into use Hansard is supposed to be a atim report of what is said by mem-. If it is not that much value is g attached to it. If the Globe has a mis-statement Mr. Oliver said is nt, Mr. Oliver sai

Wilfrid Laurier said id Launer that the remarks may r in question had not be transard. He thought thansard. He thought in Hansard, he though ion which should be re-ansard committee. ker Sproule promised would be taken up by

## Vould Abolish Death Penalty,

Mr. Bickerdike then rose to in to amend the criminal cod d, he explained, to do away death penalty and ultimately will life penalty and the use of the lash he fire penaity and the use of The death penaity was a blot or and a reproach to any civilize it was found the world over, man committed murder and

gallows. tate says, a man is not fit to liv he is not fit for

the death penalty had been all ere was no disposition to re-Mr. Bickerdike quoted from it. Mr. Dickeland, Payette, of written by Wm. Payette, of I, jailor of the provincial jail a support of his arguments and ed by stating that the death penys of Nero.



of Commons will be present as seriillness is the only excuse accepted by the

Hon, G. E. Foster congratulated Mr. like, on the manner in wh alt with the subject, but s t think the house would t alt with the subject, and t think the house would be to affirm the principle raise light a discussion, and th e a policy which had prevails Bickerdike ange a policy which had prevaled to many years. Mr. Bickerdike had ubtless convinced himself that be was tht, but it did not follow that those ho took another view were all wrong, some of his statements might possi-

a gruesome thing, said Mr. It was a gruesome thing, said Mr. seter, to hang a man, but after all so-ety was compact and must adopt pro-dure for its own protection. It was parently true, that the abolishment of pital punishment in some countries d lessened respect for law and had had bad effect on morals generally. So-y would be impotent unless the bet-sentiment for law and order had the ysicial means at hand for deterring new whole would put it to atorm. Contimual improvement was being made in methods of justice, and the day might some when capital punishment would be innecessary, but he did not think it ad-isable that on a short discussion of the natter, this house should affirm the prin-iple, that capital punishment should be bolished.

## B. Carvell.

F. B. Carvell, of Carleton (N. B.), said his opinion was opposed to the principle sought by Mr. Bickerdike. As society and conditions were in Canada today, it was not in the best interests to abolish papital punishment. Mr. Bickerdike had assumed that the principle behind was revenge. But that was not the original mention. The idea was to deter others from crime. n crime.

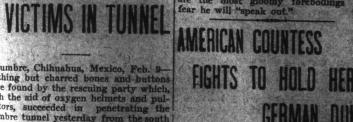
Mr. Carvell said that in the state of , next to his own province, he was ed that there were more cases of sited crime than in the two provinces Nova Scotia and New Brunswick to-her. He cited the case of one parish New Brunswick which during a long m of years had more criminal cases an might have been expected in a two capital cases with the and since then there a criminal sentence in that par penitentiary. Crime had almost in a district which before had almost infamous. . Carvell strongly expressed the

there was still altogether too ublicity attending executions on that while public h publicity attending suggested electrocution in s where revolting scene place. He thought in take place. great number of immigrat Canada, muny of whom a of Canadian justice, it was o iter to leave the law as it sta

Ottawa Journal: Mrs. George Allen Fredericton, N. B., arrived in town in Saturday, and will be the guest of brother, Hon. J. Douglas Hazen, and Mrs. Hazen, at the Chateau.

whether, in the event of such imposition of duties being deemed desirable, the proposal should be considered by par-lament, or be first submitted to the electors. The signatories then urged Bonar Law to retain the leadership of the party in the house of commons, which at that time he talked of resign-

The memorandum expressed the ad-berence of the signatories to the prin-ciple of imperial preference, and states that if the Unionist party is returned to power they ought to put the principle in effect in every respect in which the imposition of new duties on foodstuffs would not be required. It points out that in Bonar Law's speech, made at Ashton, it was laid down that before any duty could be im-pased on foreign corn or other food-suffs, with the view of giving a pref-



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