MERCHANTS SEEK AMENDMENT TO

Delegaton Waits on Premier Sifton. Asking Change in Exemption Clause of Act.

DEBTORS PAID WEEKLY ARE EXEMPT UP TO \$100 PER MONTH

J. D. McArthur, Winnipeg, Railway Contractor, Seeking Incorporation

For Line to Dunvegan. A delegation of retail merchants waited on Premier Sifton yesterday to register their dissatisfaction with the present status of debtors under the Exempton Act. The delegation was introduced by H. W. B. Douglas, of the Douglas Company, Ltd., president of the Edmonton Retail Merchants' Association, and the other members were: M. S. Booth, manager of the Hudson's Bay Company's Edmonton store; A. M. Frith, of the

Burnham-Frith Electric Company: C. Sutherland, of the Johnstone Walker Conference Between Commissioners Company; G. L. Cope, of Lethbridge, and F. W. B. George, of Macleod, The delegation pointed out that under the Exemption Act the wages of debtors receiving as much as \$100 a month, paid weekly, could not be

section of the Hudson's Bay Railway. poration at the next session of the Legislature, with power to lay out, construct and operate a line of railway from a point on the proposed line of the Edmonton, Dunvegan and British Columbia Railway at or near Independence or from a point at or near Edmonton, in a general north-westerly direction to a point on the Atha-

PREPARED TO APPOINT

appointed by the council to recomappointment will be made by the its greatest height. council within the next few weeks.

While it has been impossible to obtain any authoritative statement from \$10,000.00 TO FIGHT While it has been impossible to obnembers of the special committee, it is considered practically certain that the appointees will be men well known locally, as no applications for the position have been received from The names mentioned most persistently have been those of John Stocks, deputy minister of public works in the provincial government; John Chalmers, chief engineer to the son, manager of the Edmonton Exhi-

mittee and that he refused to accept on the board yesterday. the position, though it is not imposment, but asked a salary of \$7,000, which is more than the council proposed to give. Of the remaining names, those of A. G. Harrison and C.

"I was Crippled, could hardly walk and had to Crawl

down stairs at times on my hands and knees. My doctor told me I had an acute attack of inflammatory rheumatism. I was in the hospital for weeks, but was scarcely able to walk when I left it. I read about

Dr. Miles' Nervine bought a bottle and began to get better from the start, and for the past six months I have had scarcely any pain and am able to walk as well as ever." J.H. SANDERS, P. O. box 5, Rockaway, N. J

Few medicines are of any benefit for rheumatism, but Mr. Sanders tells plainly what Dr. Miles" Restorative Nervine did for it. One ounce of salicylate of soda added to one bottle of Nervine makes an excellent remedy for rheumatism, which is now known to be a nervous disease and therefore subject to the influence of a medicine that acts through the nerves, as does

Dr. Miles' Nervine Sufferers from rheumatism seldom fail to find relief in the use of Dr. Miles' Nervine, with salicylate

of soda. the return of the price of the first bottle if it fails to benefit. At all Druggists.

MILES MEDICAL CO., Toronto, Can. | such a system,

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PURCHASE MORE

and Superintendents Results in Decision to Order Three New Power Machines for Installation Early in Year.

The immediate purchase of two rotgarnisheed, while were the same ary converters, for the operation of ount paid monthly it could be gar- the street raidway system, and the Harrison, manager of the Edmonton nisheed to the extent of \$75. They addition to the power plant of still Exhibition Association. The new Medical Association, to be held in Ed-chamber, finished in pure white, with J. D. McArthur, of Winnipeg, the another turbo generator, was decided commissioners wil take office on the monton during exhibition week, 1912, green marble wainscot, presents a railway contractor who holds the con- upon by the city commissioners at a first of January or earlier, if possible. was authorized. The claims of the tract for the building of the first conference held by them this morn-

perintendent Knight that the mcre ago. pressing deficiencies of the plant, in so far as they concern the street rail way department, be met by the puror three weeks, will not be adopted. After a lengthy conference the conment of the anachinery at the power plant which would give 300 k.w. cf will be called for at once for the sup-

Special Committee of City Council stalled within faree months from the May Make Recommendation—Five date on which the order is placed.

Names Mentioned—John Stocks,

The purchase of a turbo generation John Chalmers, A. G. Harrison, C. has been made necessary by the in-L. Richardson and R. G. Davidson. creasing demand on the power plant. Already it has been recognized that that the two vacant places on the which it is hoped will by the first week in December, will where of the ensuing year. Plans will mend some persons for the appoint. therefore be nade to add to the plan will be taken upon the offer. ment is at last prepared to submit the before the exhibition of 1912, when names of suitable candidates, and the the demand on the plant will be at

Property Owners on Ninth Street Will

Strenuous Fight in Courts. bition Association; C. L. Richardson, from Ninth street to Eighth street wharf in the near future. They re- enue and Thirty-fourth street. city auditor, and R. G. Davidson, for- and to hold out to the city commis- ceived a positive assurance that pro merly chief of the city fire depart- sioners the threat that action upon vision would be made in the estimates It is known that John Stocks was every possible turn, a delegation of

sible that he may have been induced H. J. Dawson, one of the members of that as soon as suitable property for since to change his mind. John the delegation, "that if this action is a rifle range had been selected, nego-Chalmers was offered the appoint- taken by the commissioners we are tiations with the city would be enter-

which to do so " and it is not unlikely that either or from Ninth to Eighth street was made moval of the penitentiary. The Minis- ing his book setting forth the real by Superintendent Knight of the ter of Justice expressing a wish to in- state of affairs. street railway department. The Jas- quire first into the negotiations conper avenue subway, as planned at the ducted by the city with the former esent time, is such that cars would minister. be operated with considerable difficulty at the point where they would

> start on the sloping approach to the subway. The property owners declare that they purchased the property because

gross injustice to them.

The delegation that waited on the nmissioners was appointed at a Clark, H. J. Dawson, J. R. Boyle, C. ance of making the provincial capitals John Kelly, J. Ross, W. Rea, Dr. Clen-cussion of the responsibility of the dennan and M. Hughes by the city commissioners at a goafer-

Knight and City Engineer Latornell this morning. Inquire Into Old Age Pension
Ottawa, Nov. 27—J. W. Burnham, of
West Peterboro, gives notice of a resolution setting forth the expediency
of a select committee of the house bebe brought to the attention of the will be established within two with a view to the establishment of such a system.

be brought to the attention of the will be established within two weeks time.

government by a committee appointed weeks time.

for that purpose and composed of weeks time.

PICK A. G. HARRISON AND JOHN CHALMERS

They Have Been Appointed as City umissioners at \$5,000 Each— Committee Tells of Ottawa Trip-Hudson's Bay Co. Offers to

Flats to City for Park. WHAT THE COUNCIL

Appointed John Chalmers and A. G. Harrison city commissioners at an annual salary of \$5,000. Received from the Hudson's Bay Co. an offer of the Golf Links property for park purposes at \$2,000

per acre. Authorized an expenditure of \$16,000 on additions and improvements to the filtration plant.

Made a grant of \$2,500 towards the expenses of the 1912 convention of the Dominion Medical Association.

Received report of delegation which visited Ottawa recently. Decided to apply to the Provincial Government for a grant for park improvements.

The vacant places on the board of city commissioners were filled by the not, send to The Pinex Co., Tdronto, council at the regular, meeting reld last evening by the appointment cr. John Chalmers , chief engineer for the ing with the superintendents of the were made on the recommendation of

Park Offered For Sale.

A communication was received from the land commissioner of the Hudchase of two second-hand converters son's Bay Company offering for sale which can be delivered within two to the city for park purposes the golf links property comprising approxim- be joined with that of the city in the ately 155 acres. The price asked is clusion was reached that it would be the present assessed value, \$2,000 per ture for the validation of the hotel Speaker, C. W. Fisher, of Banff, who ossible to make at once a re-adjust. acre. The sale of this property to agreement. The request was refused, has charge of the opening arrange its use in perpetuity for park purposes free to act in this matter without in additional power, which is deemed and would be subject to an agreement terference. sufficient to meet the present needs of on the part of the city to expend withthe street railway service. Tenders in a given time an amount to be fixed later upon improvements. Many ply of two rotary converters, which efforts have been made by the council is stated can be delivered and in- during the past year to secure this cost of \$750 per acre, 2.8 acres in-

The purchase of a turbo generator The only objections raised to the terms company will deed to the city for the of the offer was suggested by the re-quirement that the city should expend perty lying in the ravine in the Vir-After a delay extending over several the new 2,000 k,w, turbo generator, within a stated period of time. The a given amount upon improvement ginia Park estate. which it is hoped will be in operation matter, however, was referred to the parks committee and the city solicitor. The special committee not afford a sufficient reserve for the by whom a report will be made to the council at an early date, when action

Report on Trip East. The special committee of the com-I composed of Mayor Armstrong, Ald. McInnis and Ald. Mould, who visited Ottawa recently to bring to the attention of the government a number REMOVAL OF TRACKS of matters of interest to the city, sabmitted a report on their trip in which they expressed entire satisfaction with the reception accorded to them by Premier Borden and his ministers, Not Permit Change of Street Rail- stating that they were confident that way Tracks Without Putting up a the matters brought to their attention would receive such consideraion and To protest against the proposal to of the penitentiary, the construction remove the street railway tracks of an armory and the building of a at or near the junction of Green avthe proposal would be resisted at for this year for the money required to erect an armory on the site proseveral times approached by the com- Ninth street property owners waited vided by the city, and that the work of construction would commence im "We want you to understand," said mediately. They were also assured prepared to fight it in the courts, at ed into for the necessary exchange naval crisis recently because and some of the big mines have been the polls, and in every possible man- which would leave the present rifle the conditions that then prevailed all equipped by the operators. The work ner, and that we have \$10,000 with range available as the site for a sew- should forget party and support the of installing the apparatus will age disposal plant. No definite de- government, ile felt that so strongly supervised by John Sterling, inspector The proposal to remove the tracks cision was given in regard to the re- that he had refrained from publish-

> Discuss New Wharf. The construction of a wharf on the immediate consideration.

of the value given it by the existence of the street and of the street and that to remove the track would be strong gave the delegation the assur- gallons. This action was taken subance that the track would not be re- ject to the understanding that a conmoved unless it was found that its tract would be drawn up which would elations have caused a great sensa-merce.

To Make City More Attractive. A copy of a resolution passed at the neeting held by the property owners recent convention of the Union of ncerned on Saturday, and was com- Canadian Municipalities, forwarded to ed as follows: Dr. Park, W. H. the council, emphasizing the import-Batson, J. E. Wize, Dr. McKay, as attractive as possible, led to a dis-Provincial Government in this matter. 1 % The whole question will be discussed The council were unanimous in the opinion that the government might ence to be held with Superintendent reasonably be asked to contribute to the expense of beautifying the city. and, in view of the fact that government property is exempt from taxa-

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Grant to Medical Men. A grant of \$2,500 towards the exto the convention of the Dominion salary of \$5,000. The appointments council were set forth by a delegacalled on Premier Sifton at his refice yesterday. Mr. McArthur is the street railway department and power terested in the Athabasca Valley ill-way Company, which will seek incor-way Company, which will seek incor-way Company, which will seek incor-way Company which will be a company tion composed of Dr. Parks, Dr. Wells, pended should be returned to the city

> Payment of accounts totalling \$5),-915.13 was authorized. Messrs. Short, Cross, Biggar and of the G.T.P. Development Company press.

On the recommendation of the comdissioners it was decided to purchase from Darroch, Bissell and Co., owaers of the Virginia Park estate, at a property, which would make one of cluded in the city park by a mistake the finest parks in Western Canada. in the survey. In consideration the Fully Equipped Station to be Estabconstruction of a driveway the pro-

Weighing on City Scales. Ald. Gowan's proposal to pass a by-law requiring the compulsory Crow's Nest Pass district. The sta- and cowboys in the West. weighing on the city's scales of all tion will be located at Blairmore and coal sold in the city was again the one-half the cost of its construction ubject of a lengthy discussion, and and equipment will be borne by the future meeting of the council, when mine operators of the Crow's Nest. action was once more deferred until a further advice will have been received. The station will be fully equipped from the city solicitor in regard to with the most modern mine rescue the powers of the city in this matter. A petition signed by a number of by January 1st, 1912. ratepayers, for the opening of Sinlair street, now closed from Pine avenue to Norwood Boulevard, vas

presented by J. A. McKinnon, and was eferred to the city commissioners and mine. At the central station the apity engineer for a report. On the recommendation of the ommissioners an expenditure of \$150 cident will be charged with oxygen action as will result in the removal was authorized for the construction of

NAVY WAS IN NO SHAPE.

cause Period Was so Critical, night on the Moroccan situation said Columbia the mines are compelled by

Now the crisis was past, but ! had been a blessing in-disguise, because 't would result in placing the services on a right footing.

At the time of the crisis, continued turn from Jasper ayenue into Ninth river bank, immediately below the as they would be obliged to stop and present low level bridge, was also discussed, and the committee were ad- of fuel; there were no guards over vised that this matter would receive the magazines or dockyards, or on those ports of the railways which On the recommendation of the com- might have been destroyed in a . 2W wealthiest citizens, arrived in Edmon minutes, and in many other ways the at the King Edward Hotel. "All might be remedied." continued

addition and improvements to the fil- Lord Charles, by having a war staff at branch of the National Trust Company Up to the present time no action has been taken on the recommendation three million Imperial one and they must all be amazed that tion of Supt. Knight, and Mayor Armgallons daily to 4,800,000 Imperial we, who owe our national existence avenue offices. Mr. Flavelle is presito the sea, have none." The German foreign minister's rev-

> have nominated Wm. Barrett in South Wentworth. It is unlikely that the Liberals will oppose Allan Studholme. Liberals will oppose Allan Studholme, the labor candidate in East Hamilton.

TELEGRAPH IN TWO

WEEKS TO DUNVEGAN. Athabasca Landing, Novem ber 25 .- Mr. George McLeod, who has charge of the telegraph line between Peace River Crossing and Dunvegan, reports that the poles are now will be established within two

READY FOR OPENING OF THE LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY THURSDAY

Arrangements Practically Complete For First Session in New Capitol Building.

MPLE ACCOMMODATION IN GALLERIES FOR PUBLIC

Admission to Floor of House and Speakers's Gallery Will Be

By Ticket.

chamber in the new capitol building finished and a temporary flooring laid, that the building can now be apthe legislative chamber will be from the front of the building through the main corridor and rotunda and up having been born in British Columbia the grand staircase to the main door bia. He received his early educaside lead to the galleries.

The opening on Thursday afternoon, ceremony of unusual interest, because in the new capitol buliding. The of the houset for the opening.

galleries on the right and left of the in Montana. house. The gallery on the north is reserved for Speaker's and members' friends; that on the south side is ex-Cowan wrote requesting that the name clusively for representatives of the The most noteworthy which are re-

Tickets of admission to the floor of time were the arrest of the Indians application to the provincial legisla- the House will be distributed by the "The Dog" and "Big Rib," and the the city being desirous to hold itself ments, and who will arrive in Edmon ton this morning.

PROVINCE TO ESTABLISH

lished at Blairmore, the First Government Station in Canada to Train

The provincial government will es tablish a mine rescue, station in the apparatus and will be in operation

A man will be placed in charge of the station, whose duty it will be to train volunteer corps of five for each of the mines. such corps will be trained for each the Strathcona Horse. paratus carried by rescuers in en tering the danger zone of a mine acat a pressure of from 1.800 pounds to a single span trestle over the ravine 2,000 pounds per square inch. Ten apparatus will be provided. oxygen will be stored in cylinders having a capacity of 100 cubic feet Nov. 5th-Smith-Dorrien states that and from these cylinders the oxygen

cylniders of the apparatus. The Alberta government is the firs London, Nov. 28-Lord Charles in Canada to take steps to provide Beresford, speaking at Southsea last mine rescue equipment. In British that he had avoided mentioning the law to provide it. In Nova Scotia

TORONTO CAPITALIST VISITING IN EDMONTOR

J. W. Flavelle, President of Big Porl Packing Company and of Various Financial Institutions, Visits This City For the First Time.

J. W. Flavelle, one of Toronto' ton yesterday and is a guest today Thi Scrase, manager of the Edmonto

and is a director of the Bank of Commoved unless it was found that its operation on Ninth street after the provide satisfactory guarantees and would call for the installation to be ope was on the brink of war over Mother than the subway presented would call for the installation to be open was on the brink of war over Mother than the subway presented would call for the installation to be open was on the brink of war over Mother than the subway presented would call for the installation to be open was on the brink of war over Mother than the subway presented would call for the installation to be open was on the brink of war over Mother than the subway presented would call for the installation to be open was on the brink of war over Mother than the subway presented would call for the installation to be open was on the brink of war over Mother than the subway presented would call for the installation to be open was on the brink of war over Mother than the subway presented would call for the installation to be open was on the brink of war over Mother than the subway presented would call for the installation to be open was on the brink of war over Mother than the subway presented would call for the installation to be open was on the brink of war over Mother than the subway presented would call for the installation to be open was on the brink of war over Mother than the subway presented would call for the installation to be open which we was all the subway presented where the subway presented would be drawn up which would be drawn up wh come to Winnipeg on business, and not having been west for ten or eleven years. I thought I would like to take lighted with the city as I find it."

"No, I did not come west to escape the Ontario elections," said Mr. Flav-elle, who is the owner of the Toronto Daily News, in reply to a question. "Nor have I come out to buy real estate or to buy or sell anything." I am returning east by tomorrow morning's Mr. Flavelle started business in To-

ronto in 1887, coming from Peterboro. Ont. He is now president and general manager of the National Trust Company; director of the Canadian Bank of Commerce; chairman of the board of trustees of the Toronto general hospital and governor of the University versity of Toronto.

NEW MAGISTRATE FOR

Troop of Scouts in South Africa.

Arrangements for the opening of sume office as the police magistrate the Legislative Assembly on Thursday of the city, where he was formerly, afternoon at three o'clock are now from 1898 to 1906, in command of the practically complete. The legislative R.N.W.M.P. is ready for occupation, the desks of him to have been one of the leading resolution setting forth the desks the members and the gallery seats pioneers of law and order in the ity of the Government giving its having been put in place. The bridge troublous times between Indians and mediate attention to the questi across Saskatchewan avenue has been whites, and later a gallant soldier in providing a higher standard of f proached by way of Seventh street, as African war. well as from Ninth street. Entrance career is briefly as follows:

of the chamber. Staircases on either tion in England, and at the approat three o'clock, promises to be a graduated from this institution in Provincial Government, and A. G. pense of entertaining the delegates of the session being the first to b held W.M.P. as an inspector on Septembrilliant spectacle when illuminated years was employed along the fron-They have been engaged at an annual association upon the support of the by the thousand lights which stud the tier between Macleod and Maple high vaulted roof and are artfully Creek, during which time he was concealed behind cornices. The gal- constantly engaged in suppressing leries will provide accommodation for horse stealing amongst whites and several hundred people and in addi- Indians. He was the means o tion chairs will be placed on the floor stopping the old time hostilities be

The public will be admitted to the

Rescue Corps for Mines.

Beresford Didn't Say so Before Be- will be discharged into the small

dent of the National Trust con has called out the respect and gratitude of all.

Lakes, of the R.N.W.M.P. men and his absence will be greatly deplored by all.'

tration plant just completed for city. He claimed that the plan f Toronto. In 1906 he was chairman luted water could creep in, thus de of the Royal Commission to report a stroying the usefulness of the plant. scheme of reorganization of the Uni- Judge Winchester was ordered to investigate.

CALGARY A PIONEER

Col. Sanders Has Had a Most Interesting Career in the Northwest— Was in the Rebellion and Headed

High tribute is paid to Colone anders in a biographical sketch appearing in the Northern News of Athabasca Landing, where the Colone has been stationed for the last two years as commander of the Royal North-West Mounted Police. The subject of the sketch is now in Edmonton on his way to Calgary to as-

The sketch of Colonel Sanders' Ottawa, Nov. 27-Claude Mac career is an interesting one, showing of South Toronto, gives notice command of "D" squadron of the beverages and drugs and on se Canadian Mounted Rifles in the South that a higher standard of honesty The story of his who manufacture, sell and deal in s

Colonel Sanders' Career. "Colonel Sanders is a Canadian, tion act. priate age he entered the Royal Military College at Kingston. He 884 and was appointed to the R.N.ook part in the North-West Rebelon of 1885, and for the next thirteen and the Gros Ventres and Assiniboines of the wild and wooly west, and the olonel had many thrilling adven corded in the police reports of the

rsuit of the Indian murderer "Charcoal," etc. "During the building of the Crow's lest road the Colonel was engaged the government and the C.P.R. to ake charge of the police, and those who have read the history of this undertaking will know what the Buy at the Colonel had to encounter and over-During this time also he was Headquarters. a stipendiary magistrate. he took command of the R.N.W.M.P. at Calgary, and in 1900 he went to QUEEN'S AVENUE, NEAR JASPER.

South Africa in command of "D' dran of the Canadian Mounted Rifles, a regiment half composed half the pick of the frontiersme undoubtedly the best regiment both it men and horses which Canada to South Africa. The best scouts during the war were supplied from this corps on account of the excellent material of which it was composed During the war the regiment was kept hard at it and in constant touch with the enemy. Sad to relate, this regiment which did so much for the Empire during the war is hardly heard of today, the bulk of praise and publicity having been given to Sanders was twice commended in South Africa and for his services received the Distinguished Service

given to any soldier Praised by Roberts. "Lord Roberts in one of his several dispatches in which Colonel Sanders was mentioned, said: 'Johannesburg, Major Sanders and Captain Chalmers, of the Canadian Mounted Rifles. behaved with great gallantry in the action of November 2nd. Sangers rode out under a heavy fire to ling n a horseless non-commissioned officer. Sanders was wounded and his horse was killed and Chalmers went out to his assistance. Saunders im plored him to leave but was refused and the gallant Chalmers was, I grieve to say, killed.' After the war Colonel Sanders returned to Calgary, where he remained until August, 1906, thereafter going to Regina from whence ne came to Athabasca Landing in 1909. When King George made his first visit to Canada as Prince o Wales to visit the Marquis of Lorne hen the lieutenant governor, he vis ted Kingston college and Colone Sanders was presented to him. In 1901 when King came to Canaad as Duke of York, Colonel Sanders travelled with him. In 1908 at the Tercentenary celebration of the city of Quebec

he King asked for an escort of th R.N.W.M.P. and the Colonel was sent in charge of it. At Athabasca Landing. "During the time the Colonel ha en in the Landing he has occupied the position of justice of the peace and those who have had occasion have had any dealings with him wil agree that during the whole tenure his office here he has carried out his delicate duties in a manner which

"Colonel Sanders was married i eptember, 1883. Mrs. Sanders is daughter of the late Senior Surgeon "It is with the deepest regret that we learn that the Colonel is so soon o leave us. He has during his stay

Toronto Alderman Makes Charges Toronto, Ont., Nov. 28-At yesterday uncil, strong charges were made b Alderman Yeoman, regarding the fil construction were so faulty that pol

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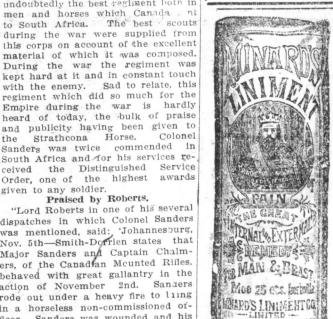


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PROGRESSIVE OUTLINED IN

Northern Railway ment is Foreca Speech From T

With all due cerem session of the secon was formally opened Lieutenant-Governor after three o'clock with the reading of the the throne. The asse opening was a brilliant floor of the House, be bers, the peaker and o were placed for wives ministers and member guished visitors. The the right and left, open were crowded to their Speaker's gallery, to was by ticket, was The stately legislative liantly illuminated by tric lights, presented an of the notable occas meeting of the Legisla new Capitol building. The speech from the ed the progressive pol government has prepar sion to the members ture at the present se ence was made to the ficance of the meetin ber occupying practison's Bay Company, to of King George and Qu appointment of the l naught as Governo note was made of the Farming Congress to well to in October. 1912 ment of the demonstrati

the opening of the Pono The attention of the called to the need of between the more impor the rural sections of th the general railway situa in the north, where urgently needed, but gration has forced sett cally out of reach of th the necessity of exte telephone system of Measures were prom with rural and town 1 ganizations and hall ins subject of provincia natural resources was the tabling of the with the Dominion g this regard being pr announcement also l pending action by the thorities arrangemen made for a careful amination of the vario and other resources th pected to become the province.

were introduced to the Michener, leader of The members intro tober by-elections-Jo Gleichen; T. M. Twee John Kemmis, of Pin J. S. Stewart, of Leth A special committee names for standing struck, on motion of seconded by the lo The members of th Premier Sifton, th Marshall, the Hon. ener and Geo. Hoad by Premier Sifton journed till this a special session wi the short act conti and councils of Edmo

After the reading of

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