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quizzed the Libersi leader.

"There was only one reduction and that was to the O'Brien, Limited," replied Mr. Lucas. "Naturally the figures show there was a smaller out-

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The speaker then branched out on the hydro-electric, which, he said, at present time owed the province all the charges having been The government had made a that since the Conservatives had tak-

Board. My hon. friend (Mr. Rowell) keeps strange company." To ferring to the senate at Ottawa. "Nothing new in that," said Sir "anes Whitney." "Mr. Lucas then produced a copy of a speech Mr. Rowell had delivered in the north last summer, which cor-roborated the above statement. The acting treasurer believed that the mambers of the house should be un-angement of the line. To the senate he said, "We will declare that we will not be built to James Bay until we regarding the reduction of ore royal-ties he said that in 1911 they amount-with at in 1911 they amount-with at siz ware to the system teresting to royalize?" "Was it due to a smaller output or "Was it due to a smal

and N. O. accounts was also to be re-gretted. Over \$18,000,000 had been spent upon the road, and still the gov-ernment was getting no subsidy from the Dominion. One of the purposes of the construction of the road was that of colonization, and yet, he declared, the government was charging exorbi-tant rates and, contrary to Mr. Lucas' statement. - the C. P. R.'s rates for colonization of the west were much iswer. On the year's expenditure the state-ment showed that there was a deficit of \$245,990. Mr. Proudfoot claimed that and turnish men, too.

K.C., who represented numerous real estate interests.

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