Maritime Province Claims From Ottawa Keep Down Your

Contention that Large Sums Are Due N. B., N. S., and P. E. I.—Issue a Bone of Contention for Years.

mentary and sectional issues which are chase of western lands and their admindidates for the federal parliament, none perhaps is more important than the question of securing a settlement of the long outstanding claims of the maritime provinces with respect to the disposition of the lands in the three prairie provinces, Ontario and Quebec since and Alberta.

(2) That the dominion lands are:—

(1) That the dominion lands are:—

(2) That the dominion lands are:—

(3) That the dominion lands are:—

(4) That the dominion government sprant them compensation as an equivalent of cash subsidies, purporting to be in lieu of lands which the dominion has paid to the three prairie provinces.

(3) That the dominion government of lands added to Ontario and Quebec since confederation.

When confederation was formed, the four original provinces retained ownership of lands within their borders, which, in the case of Ontario and Quebec, were then much contracted, comparison of the provinces and the provinces and the confederation was formed, the four original provinces retained ownership of lands within their borders, which, in the case of Ontario and Quebec, were then much contracted, comparison of the disposition of the disposition of the adoption by the dominion of the old American land policy, their share of this expenditure they have received nothing in return.

In view of the adoption by the dominion of the old American land policy, there should be followed in the adjusted the states of their claims. When the United States began to extend towards the west, some of the original thrited states wet, some of the original thrited states wet, some of the original three traitory extended to the Pacific coast. The federal government to settle the inter-state disputes eliament of which it had acquired by purchase, and undertook their administration. As the federal authority sold on the basis of their representative wet and the provinces, as unit the wild the American land policy, the maritime had the American land policy, the restriction of the dod the American land policy their should be followed in the adj didates for the federal parliament, none prairie provinces, a sum amounting, af-

four original provinces retained ownership of lands within their borders, which, in the case of Ontario and Quebec, were then much contracted, compared with their present boundaries. When Prince Edward Island and British Columbia joined the confederation their provincial governments also reserved ownership of their undeveloped lands. The dominion included in these provinces covered about 500,000,000 acres, and outside of them was an area of two billion acres, over which the dominion eventually extended its authority. The federal government presently added 115-696,000 acres to Ontario and 328.699,000 acres to Ontario and 328.699,000 acres to Ontario and 328.699,000 acres to Quebec, but when the prairie provinces were created it followed an American precedent and retained control of the unoccupied lands, paying the prairie provinces subsidies in lieu thereof. Again following an American precedent and retained control of the unoccupied lands, paying the prairie provinces subsidies in lieu thereof. Again following an American precedent and retained control of the unoccupied lands, paying the prairie provinces subsidies in lieu thereof. Again following an American precedent of the public domain for school purposes, a territory estimated at 100,000,000 acres.

Nova Scotia ... \$5.917.878.80 \$448.893.00 New Brunswick 6,447,736.20 322,386.80

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New Brunswick 6,447.736.20 322,386.80

P. E. Island... 1,710,623.90 85,531.90

The maritimes contend that their credits on this account should increase in proportion as further credits accrue to the western provinces from further sales of school lands.

In the event of the dominion government transferring the unsold lands to the prairie provinces and continuing to pay them the subsidies on account of lands already sold, the maritimes demand an arrangement of the subsidies on account of lands already sold, the maritimes demand an arrangement of the subsidies on account of lands already sold, the maritimes demand an arrangement of the subsidies on account of lands already sold, the maritimes demand an arrangement of the subsidies on account of lands are subsidies on account of lands.

LOOTING WAS RIFE UNDER SOVIETISM

Portable Property Seized by Government Has Mostly Vanished.

Moscow, Nov. 4.—(By a staff correspondent of The Associated Press.)—Goods acquired by the government when it took over all property have been dis-sipated to a very great extent and prob-ably constitute a considerable part of the material offered on the local street

These stocks were drawn on very heavily by the army and for other government purposes, but they also proved a gold mine for dishonest officials, and the dearth of all sorts of small articles in these houses indicates that pilfering has been pretty general. Concert pianos, gigantic divans, immense bedroom suites and wardrobes abound, but flat silver, table linen, small rugs and other household articles which guards could carry are leaking.

supply all furnishings under the food agreement. It was with greatest difficulty that enough dishes were found in the "loot houses" for the use of the Americans, and although assurances were given that the government stores would yield plenty of table silver, the relief workers were obliged to use tinned iron spoons. Repeated searches were made in warehouses where silver was listed, but it was always missing.

Many old-time Russians who are employed by the American Relief Administration have recognized pieces of their own furniture in the lot supplied to the American Relief Administration houses

by the government.

Many of the better pictures from private houses have been printing galleries in Moscow and Petrograd. Old furniture and terrestries have for museums in many cases, but the great mass of confiscated furniture and great mass of connected furniture and carpets has gone into government offices or residences of government officials. The property of foreigners was treated the same as that of Russians.

POLICE PREFER
THE OLD SCHEDULE

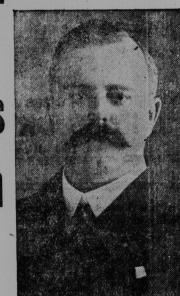
A BARA

Mass Meeting



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H. R. McLELLAN.

Liberal candidates and others, in final Liberal rally, will deal with matters of vital importance to every elector.

Meeting commences at eight o'clock

riend. The officers are convinced and the men are morning and to leave the beat at line.

One officiency has returned and the men are morning and to leave the beat at line.

During the hours by jubilant at the prospects of being in fit for station duty. Such a constables goes out again at twelve and remains on duty eleven p. m. there are condition all the time.

The constable who takes in reserve than at any

THE LAST WORD IS YOURS

Tonight the Candidates and their speakers will have finished their arguments to show which party or which candidate is worthy of your vote.

But theirs is not the last word. That privilege belongs to the electors, who will have the opportunity of using it tomorrow.

Tomorrow the people will have a chance to say to the Right Hon, Mr. Meighen,—

"St. John is Canada's Winter Port-not Portland, Maine;

"We want a Government that will be responsi-ble to us—not one which caters to the Big Interests at the expense of the Common People;

"We are tired of your autocratic and extrava-gant policies regarding railways and the Merchant

"You have been too long in office now and have been holding on without a mandate from the

"Therefore-Farewell."

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Your jeweller will tell you all about the other handsome Holmes & Edwards lines-in tea services, casseroles or cake dishes, as well as about the two processes, exclusively Holmes & Edwards, by which the pieces most used are protected against wear. Silver Inlaid is protected by solid blocks of sterling silver fused into the back of handles and bowls. Super-Plate is safeguarded at the points where the wear comes by an extra deposit

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