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OTTAWA, March 8.-Just now Hon Mr. Emmerson is largely perfore the house putting through his Intercolo-nial and P. E. Island railway estimates. The other members of the cabnet and the occupants of the back enches on that side of the house being more concerned in the autonomy oil crisis than any other matter, are etting the member for Westmorland play a lone hand. When he needs apport, which frequently happens, it s not forthcoming. A less lethargic man would show that he resented the desertion of his fellows, but Mr. Em merson does not give any surface indication of what may be his inner-most thoughts. Some day he may talk, as he is credited with a pretty the rolling stock and the oribwork. tional or unintentional.

The minister's troubles began yes terday over the call for a grant of cluded in the original estimate. It is \$357,000 for the completion of contracts for the Hillsborough bridge and Murray harbor branch in P. E .Island, Mr. efurgey was not satisfied with Emmerson's explanations and, backed up by Mr. McLean, also of P. E. Island, nade it abundantly clear that the house should be informed why two that in some way or other the remainontracts that were to cost about \$1,-270,000 have now cost \$2,494,000. Mr. Emmerson, disclaiming all personal struction to the same contractor, and mowledge of what arrangements had been entered into by Mr. Blair, his predecessor in office, stated that the location of the bridge had been changed, contract were of exactly the same 40 new cars built for this extension, it is simply six of one and half a dozen whereby three or four additional spans miles we have not been told. We have of the other — he might as well say were rendered necessary along with in- not been told, and it is important that creased abutments and piers, also the we should know. You cannot take a substitution of earth and stone work stretch of 50 miles in a country like proaches. All this had vastly increas-

recognizing that the road was a ne- 11 miles, the prices of which had been cessary work, though it was passing strange that although been handed on that section of the country, the road could have been constructed for \$470,000. He had no doubt that if the moneys had been properly handled all amount to so much, that is what they servative party in 1896, and which were then promised by the finance minister,

In attempting to justify the vast cost of this work, Mr. Emmerson made the as much as the original estimate, and rather startling statement, for which according to the cost of the first 11 brought to book by Mr. Lefurgey, that the locality after tender and awarded to the low-through which the road runs is a rough est tender and awarded to the low-through which the road runs is a rough ment of railways, giving detailed esti mates of about \$470,000 for work that it now turns out has already involved the expenditure of fully \$800,000.

Mr. Foster, Mr. Barker of Hamilton and other speakers followed up Mr. Lefurgey's contention by pressing the minister for the exact facts of the case, with the result that Mr. Emmer-son admitted that the expenditure on capital account on the Murray Har-bor and Hillsborough work up to 30th of November last was: On the Huls-borough bridge, \$1,217,745; on the branch to Murray Harbor, \$870,000, and on the rolling stock, \$145,992

This led Mr. Barker to ask Mr. Em-Emmerson taking exception to Mr. that word to Willard's name and asserting that Mr. Kitchen had never contributed directly to the liberal compaign fund at this or any previous el-Mr. Foster the exclamation, "Easy! Easy !"

The debate grew hotter and hotter as six o'clock approached, ending with Mr. Foster's earnest assurance that as this railway and bridge transaction was one of the strangest things he had ever seen ventilated in parliament with respect to a public work, he proposed to have it cleared up before the item passed, even if it took all sum-The result of this pronounced attitude on the part of the ex-finance minister was that after the house met again at 8 o'clock Mr. Emmerson had come off his perch, although he did so slowly and without good grace. Foster applied the probe deeply, fréquently, but without violence and with stance, in introducing the probe: "So far as I am concerned, I simply may be extravagance, or neglect, or erfor, or anything else; but that there is m the facts as far as we have them. he minister this afternoon seemed to nink that because this was largely a revote and the matter had been gone over before, he ought to be excused rom giving detailed information. That, do not think, can be allowed. It is possible for the committee to al- Mr. Foster-Then, the minister's an-

OTTAWA LETTER. quire, whether it is the first vote, or a supplementary, or a revote or whatever it may be. We have, in the first vote over it may be. quire, whether it is the first vote, or to time, building freight and passenplace, a project thrown into parlia-ment to build an extension of the Intercolonial railway in Prince Edward Island, from forty-two to fifty miles in length, to build a bridge over the river, and some other necessary things which have been added. We had an estimate put before us at the time of the first vote - and it was all figured out, over the signature of the chief engineer of government railways, as made in 1898 — that the 42.8 miles of railway would cost about \$472,000. The minister has stated that up to the 30th of November, 1904, that identical piece of road has had expended upon it \$870,121. He has also stated that last year his own estimate was that it would be finished for \$1,031,000." Mr. Emmerson-That was apart from

Mr. Foster-I am not taking into account the rolling stock, nor was it inalso stated, and I believe is not denied, that tenders were called for and a contract was given for 11 miles, and new cars for this branch, turn the new 11 miles only. It is also stated, and I cars over for use on the road in genbelieve not denied, that no other tenders were called for and no other contracts were given upon tenders, but to the contractor? In other words he ing part of the fifty miles, over and to build rolling stock to rent or loan above the 11 miles, were given for con- to the contractor. If 40 cars were takwere built by the same contractor. Now, whether the 11 miles of the first crib work in the embankment ap- Prince Edward Island - you might do it in the prairies of the west - and be sure that the very same expenditure in the construction per mile of the Mr. McLean of Queens, P. E. I., while whole 50 miles would apply as on the was determined by tender. And in some way or other in the building of the rethe line had been handed maining number of miles, the estimate over to the government on November 5th lest not a grade most state of \$470,000 has been run into an estimate ber 6th last, not a single good train mate made in 1904 of \$1,031,000. When had yet been run over it. In his opin- we ask the minister for an explanion and that of a great many people ation, he cannot give us any one that on that section of the country, this is satisfactory. He talks about the the roads asked for by the liberal con- amount to, but I do not think that is satisfactory. The engineers of the decould have been constructed for the partment made their estimates, monamount of money which had been expended on this road (only fifty miles | clusion that it could be built for your pended on this road (only fifty miles | 000. In that way — in some way certainly not hitherto explained - has it been made to cost nearly three times miles of contracts, which were given country, undulating and hilly, neces- ister has not given us any satisfacsitating a great many cuttings. There tory answer to that. But I want to were no long rivers or streams that ask him one thing more. His esticould be followed by a railway. In mate last year was that that would many cases there were extensive em- cost \$1,031,000. What is his estimate parkments and a great deal of rock today as to what that 48 or 50 miles cutting. To people who know the to- will cost when completed, because he pography of P. E. Island, the minis- probably is nearer the end of it and ter's explanation will be received with could make a nearer approximate esa smile of derision. But it did not timate than he did last year. Will it have the effect of shunting off Mr. Le- cost more than \$1,031,000 or not so

Mr. Foster-I have already said that we have not taken into consideration the rolling stock and cribwork in all these figures. Now we come to the Hillsborough bridge. The estimate given by the minister, on the authority of his department when he got the money for it, was that it would cost \$800,000. Up to November 30, 1904, the actual cost was \$1,217,744, and the estimated total cost, to which I imagine the hon, gentleman adheres the same as in the other case, will be \$1,494,-

Mr. Emmerson-Yes. Mr. Foster-That is the estimate

which parliament was given and on merson why he had been buying over which it give the votes. These were 140,000 of rolling stock when he was made on the statement of the departnot using the railway. And just here ment and the minister that it could the cat's head appeared over the top I have not heard it myself, but it will of the bag. While this rolling stock cost \$1,494,000, or \$694,000 more than had not been leased to the contractors the estimate. I believe my hon. friend who were building the works, it was has given some explanation as to that. to supply the place of old cars and en- I have not heard it myself, but it will gines on the P. E. Island oad that require a pretty lucid explanation and had been handed over to the contrac- a pretty strong one to justify the detors at a nominal rental. As Mr. Bar- partment in making an estimate for ker pointed out, the minister had been the work, with all the engineering charging to capital account the con- ability of men familiar with the struction of rolling stock and using it ground at its command. That road for the purposes of the railway. In- does not lie in the far west or far cidentally the discussion drifted into north, but where materials are easily consideration of whether it was right available, right on the travel routes or wrong to refer to Mr. Kitchen of of the country, and if anywhere a very Fredericton as a "noted" contractor, close estimate could be given, it ought to be there in a construction of that Armstrong (of Lambton), prefixing kind. Yet here we have \$694,000 more spent than was estimated. We should have a very full explanation as to that. But there is another thing. The minection—a statement that drew from have told us, that they have been accumulating rolling stock, laying it up far a rainy day so to speak. they commenced the initial sod turning of their construction, they began to accumulate rolling stock to be used on that road some six, seven or eight years afterwards when it would be in a condition to utilize rolling stock. It appears that the minister began in 1899. He then made his first appropriation on capital account to get rolling stock for this extension and for nothing else. It was not for the Intercolonial railway or for the other parts of the Intercolonial in Prince Edward Island, but for this extension alohe ,and from year to year almost as much was spent on rolling stock as on construction altogether, or \$145,992 up practiced hand. He said in sub- to November 30, 1904. The question want to put is this. Part of this rolling stock was made in Charlottewant to get at the foundation of this town. The excuse for getting it so natter as far as I possibly can. As long in advance was that it had to be t has been developed during the af- built gradually. There may be someternoon, it looks to me like a very pel thing in that. The shops are not ex culiar transaction. I not saying tensive, and the department went on that there is anything shady in it. It the idea that it would do as much as the idea that it would do as much as it could afford each year, and that by the time the road was ready these cars mething wrong appears to be certain | would be built. I want to know how many cars are represented in that \$145,992? Mr. Emmerson-There are 12 pas-

senger cars, and 88 freight cars.

built there in the shops?

Mr. Emmerson-Yes.

Mr. Foster-These were all new cars

ger cars out of a vote on capital ac-Prince Edward Island road generally. I suppose there would have been no sense in storing them and keeping them out of use. But the question is as to the accounts. Practically the minister admits that he has been getting a vote on capital account for rolling stock for this branch and has been using it for the road in general.

Mr. Emmerson-With this qualifica-Prince Edward Island road, and 4 locomotives were used on this new branch in connection with the construction of the branch and the bridge. Mr. Foster-That was the contract-

or's business. Mr. Emmerson-Of course, that was the contractor's business. But the cars and locomotives were under rental, and, in making out the estimates an allowance was charged for the use of

this rolling stock. Mr. Foster-Then, does not the minister see that what he has been doing is to get a vote on capital account for eral that he might be able to take from the road old cars and loan them has been drawing on capital account en off and it became necessary to replace them, as the minister himself has said, and if they were replaced with 40 new cars built for this extension, it in the first place that he has built cars in order to help the contractor by renting them to him. R. A. P.

NEWS OF MILLTOWN.

Teacher Granted Leave of Absence— Will go to Montreal—Numerous Social Events.

MILLTOWN, March 9.-Principal H. E. Sinclair, granted a year's leave of absence by the school trustee board, has returned to the Adirondacks for his health, and is reported to have stood the juurney well, though stormstayed for two days during the trip The best wishes of an entire community attend him.

The prevalent sway of la grippe in this section has been attended with but few fatal results, and many of the sick are rapidly recovering. Dr. J. M. Deacon, physician and sur-

geon, of this town, leaves in the course of a few days for further post-graduate studies in the United tSates. It is learned with regret by his im mediate congregation and the community at large, that the Rev. G. W. Fisher, Methodist pastor, is likely to remove next June to the Montreal conference. At the next session of the N. B. & P. E. Island conference, Mr. Fisher will have been in this circuit two years. In that time the church property has undergone extensive repairs and been considerably improved and beautified. Mr. Fisher's two sons are successfully located in Montreal

gelists, Messrs. Tullar and Meredith, and Alfred Day, the field secretary of Michigan State Sunday schools, in connection with the county conven-

tion. These gentlemen were exceedingly popular last summer when here in the

course of their provincial tour. For the past week or two there has been a perfect whirl of social gaietiesdances, parties, balls, entertainments and feasting. Perhaps there has been en excessive rush of these in order that they be run off before the period of devotion beginning in our Catholic churches last Wednesday.

The special evangelistic services conducted by Rev. B. Beatty of St. John the organ of my hon. friend, does not in the Congregational Church for two weeks resulted in some very tangible and practical good, and there is the highest praise for Mr. Beatty as an evangelist and a gentleman. He is certainly possessed of unusual spiritual power as man and ministers go

One result of these meetings is the union religious services being held now for the second week on alternate evenings in the Reformed Baptist, Baptist, and Congregational churches. Good results have been manifest in

these gatherings. A new barber shop opened its doors to the public last Saturday. William Quinton, tonsorialist. This will make the old post office site, no doubt, once again a popular rendezvous for tired men and curious boys. It is rumored that W. E. Cochran is

to purchase the land about the old post office corner. More changes in different rooms of the mill, causing the removal of popular "bosses," and producing regret amongst the "help" affected.

HE IS EMPHATIC IN WHAT HE SAYS

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS CURED ROBT. BOND OF BRIGHT'S DISEASE.

His Doctor Who Said There Was No Hope for Him. Now Pronounces Him Well - He Tells His Own Story.

MT. BRYDGES, Ont., March 10-(Special)—Among the many people in this neighborhood who tell of the great work of Dodd's Kidney Pills are doing, and respected citizen, Mr. Robert Bond. Kidney Pills," Mr. Bond says. "My attending physician said I was in the last stages of Bright's Disease and that there was no hope for me, Then I commenced to take Dodd's Kidney Pills eat well, sleep well, and my doctor says I am well. Dodd's Kidney Pills good word for Dodd's Kidney Pills?" What will cure Bright's Disease will easily cure any other form of Kidney Disease. Dodd's Kidney Pills will allow any excuse of that kind to stand swer practically is that, from 1899 up the only remedy that will cure Bright's money, but we did get it and placed the vested, great industries will be creation that the prosent, he has been, from time Disease. Be sure you set Dodd's.

ger cars out of a vote on capital account for this branch and extension, and these cars have been used for the GARLETON GOUNTY ELECTION.

tion - that 40 of the old cars of the Premier Tweedle Says That Patients Will Not be Removed From Provincial Hospital—Great Things Promised From Grand Falls Scheme—Still Hoping For the Fisheries Award—The Representation Case.

nouse met at three o'clock. house will take the necessary steps to in order, that it hould have been adceive it.

Mr. Tweedale presented the petition of the county council of Victoria in favor of a bill relating to the valuation of that county and also a petition to amend the statutes authorizing Victoria county to issue debentures. Mr. Purdy presented the petition of the common council of St. John in

favor of a bill relating to the appointment of assessors. Mr. Maxwell presented the petition of the common council of St. John in favor of a bill to amend the act relat-

ing to heat, light and power. The Hon. Mr. Farris presented the report on agriculture. The order of the day being taken up the Hon. Mr. Tweedie said: I heartily join with the leader of the opposition

acquisition to the house. dollars. In Westmorland the opposition did not dare to put up a man last year. He was then like the knight in search of the Holy Grail, but the beautiful vision which then beckened statements that were made in him on is gone and he is disconsolate. It took him an hour and a half to

he said contained nothing. He complained that it was ungrammatical, but he did not designate the paragraph to which he objected. Perhaps it is the one relating to the development of the water power of Grand Falls, a paragraph which he carefully avoided. He also charged that Mr. Skinner, who was the government candidate for the city of St. John, was not in favor of the government. The St. John Sun, seem to have been of that opinion. On December 14th on the eve of the election, the Sun said: "The government convention in this city made a short job of the selection of a candidate.' Only one name was brought forward.

Sun said: "There is no one in St. John but the three province members and the government candidates to say a good word for the Tweedie-Pugsley government." On December 26th, three days before the election, the Sun said: 'Does anyone believe that the province will be better week?' They approve of everything that Mr. Tweedie and Mr. Pugsley

have done.' since the election. He went about complaining that I was arbitrary and that I am not in the habit of nominating persons who are opposed to me, this statement would dispose of what he says about Mr. Skinner. That gentleman has great reason to be proud of the handsome vote which he receiv-The business community of St. John gave him their support.

It is a peculiarity of the opposition that no matter what policy we adopt they have always belittled it. That has been the case with respect to every measure which we have proposed. The highway act is a notable instance of this. Every effort has been used to make it unpopular before it has had time to come properly into operation. Even the severity of the present winter has been used against it. I s'.bmit that this is not a fair way to deal with a matter of such importance. The highway act only requires a fair trial to prove its usefulness. The opposition are not willing none is more emphatic than that old to give it such a trial. Attempts were made to obtain votes against it by the brought into force. In some cases municipality of York the council, although opposed politically, refused to

because we have not been able to ob- position has endeavored to discredit Mr. Robertson read the petition of tain the payment of these other claims out coal policy and intimates that the the St. John Local Council of Women as soon as they were presented. Yet bonds endorsed by the government and a number of other women's asso-ciations of St. John praying that the great difficulty of getting the government'at Ottawa to act quickly in such provide for the custodial care of feeble a case. He tells us now that we should minded women and children now in the abandon our claim on the fishery Provincial Hospital. The speaker said award because Mr. Fielding is against he was not sure that the petition was us. He also tells us that Mr. Loggie, the new member for Northumberland, dressed to the governor-in-council, but | will oppose this claim. I may say here as it was not objected to he would re- that it is not the policy of this government to turn back, but that we intend to press this matter and never to rest until we have brought it to a successful conclusion. The same remarks will apply to our efforts to prevent New not cost the province a dollar in inter-Brunswick losing a member in the house of commons. The leader of the opposition seems to be glad that the province was defeated. He rejoices because after the attorney general's speech before the privy council the other side was not called on to reply. Yet he knows well that if we had not pressed that claim we would have been recreant to our duty. Some way must be found to prevent the loss of members by the maritime provinces in consequence of the growth of the West. The government intends to bring forward a resolution to protest against water power and to develop the reour representation being reduced in sources, and this is a policy that will in congratulating the new members of this way. If this thing goes on the the house of assembly. Although one time will come when the representa- mines at Kent a dispute has arisen beof these gentlemen is in opposition I tion of P. E. Island will be reduced to tween the owners of the coal mine and have no doubt that he will prove an one member, and that of New Bruns- the owners of the branch railway. wick to two or three. He also assails Mining has been stopped because there The leader of the opposition declares the attorney general by throwing doubt are no means of taking the coal to that this government is discredited upon his statements with regard to the market. The government has no conand not worthy of confidence, but the fishery case. I cannot relate all the trol over these people, and no doubt result of the elections tell a different conversations between the members of the matter will be settled by an amstory. The government candidate in the government in regard to this case, algamation of their interests. I think St. John carried the business portion but I will say that every statement there should be a change in our game of the city and the wards on the east made by the attorney general was true laws and that the fee should be raised side, and was only defeated by the Car- in every particular. If members of from \$30 to \$50. All game wardens leton vote. In the county Mr. Lowell parliament go back on their under-should be examined as to their fitness. had a majority of 400, although he had standings with us we cannot help it. There should be a guides' association only been a few days in the field, while But before we meet again in session I with the surevyor general at the head his opponent had been canvassing far expect that this matter will be dispos- of it, and the chief game warden should more. In Northumberland the opposition have concluded not to put a candidate in the field, as if they should up to the country as without faith or these changes. The leader of the opchange their minds and do so, the gov- responsibility, although all the acts of ernment would be richer by a hundred the government show a desire to protect the interests of the province. Not certain members are disappointed with long ago we were accused of being unagainst Mr. Sweeney. In Carleton the der the influence of the lumbermen. leader of the opposition has told us he We raised the rates of stumpage and did not deem it advisable to oppose milage, and then we were called en-Mr. Jones for certain reasons. These emies of the lumbermen. Both these

When we saw the the newspapers, the government came to the conclusion that this matter should fic. discuss the terms of a speech which intention today to move a resolution province? for the purpose of referring this matter to the committee on privileges, but since then I find that the candidate over most of the matters which have has gone to the courts and filed therefore feel that proper to refer this matter to ists will continue to prevail and that fully investigated under oath, and if good feeling. the statements made were proved there is no doubt he would resign. government will not be a party to any improper means of running elections. for this province must keep its skirts clear and not get the reputation of On the 'nineteenth of December the the originator of the investigation into the province from both. the affairs of the asylum. The gov-

time was opportune. Now that the re- ment with regard to the fisheries case port is published it will show that the which was to have been placed before investigation was fully justified, for the supreme court in May last. governed than it is now if Mr. Lowell it shows that there are many people Mr. Pugsley-With regard to the fishand Mr. Skinner should be elected this now in the asylum who ought not to ery award claim I may say that at the be there. There is no intention, how- session before last there was laid on and are prepared to endorse everything ever, on the part of the government the table of the house a printed pamto cast these people out. The matter phlet which contained the case on the will be dealt with differently, and steps part of this province. I may say also My hon, friend has changed his tune will be taken to prevent such persons that this statement was agreed to from getting into the asylum. The verbally by the administrator of jusleader of the opposition referred to the tice. We had no reason to doubt that I had put Mr. Skinner in the field. As immigration policy of the government. he would adhere to the view he then He is right in saying that to bring out held and we were justified in believpeople who are not farmers or work- ing that the case would be submitted ers is a mistake, but it is difficult to to the supreme court. The question stop the tide. Mr. Hickman tried to was a narrow one whether the proprevent useless people from coming, prietary rights of the province, the but many did come. It is very difficult to get the right class of settlers, for in right of the province or in the Dofarming is more difficult to carry minion. The only change suggested on in the maritime provinces than in the west. Another reason why people are attracted to the west is that it is in the interest of the steamboat agents to send them through. When in Otta- munication was made to us that as the wa I had a talk with Commissioner Coombs of the Salvation Army. There is no institution that I know of that is conducted on better lines than this organization as regards discipline, nor is there any better administrator than General Booth. The work of the Salvation Army is all for the uplifting of had assented to his proposition we men. Last year they took out 1,200 people to Ontario. Mr. Coombs said it was not based on the fact that it to me: "We do not intend to bring peo- could be recovered in a court of law, ple from the slums, but people who are but that the right to take fish belong-"I believe Iowe my life to Dodd's municipal councils almost before it was poor and thrifty." When these people ed to the province, and therefore when are brought out the army will take the money was paid over it was cloththese efforts were successful, but in the care of them, and the cost will be a ed with a trust. Prior to the last sesmere trifle to the government. The sion of the legislature we met the fisharmy has representatives every- ery authorities again and wished to stultify themselves by condemning the where, and they will have these frame a new case. We wished and used in all twenty boxes. Now I highway act before there was an op- people placed before their eyes. I am to have the proprietary portunity of giving it a trial. The in favor of assisting the policy of the to the fisheries put in. We felt that same course has been pursued with re- army in that regard. But there is a we had made an impression upon the and nothing else cured me. Do you gard to every other measure of the still more efficient way of bringing the minister of justice and were afterwards of study and general information rewonder I am always ready to say a government. When we undertook to people into the country by developing informed by him that the case would press the eastern extension claims the its industries. There is no use bring- be submitted to the supreme court in leader of the opposition dealt with it ing people in unless we can give them May. In June last before I left for as he has done with the fisheries claim employment. With the development England Mr. Peters of P. E. I., and and the readjustment of the subsidies. of the power at Grand Falls, where myself met the deputy minister of jusways cure Bright's Disease. They are He told us that we would not get the two or three million dollars will be in- tice and we finally agreed on the terms

FREDERICTON, March 10.-The | vincial treasury. Now he taunts us | up the province. The leader of the ophave been misapplied. The attorney general is ready at any time to answer this charge. At Newcastle there are 3,000,000 tons of coal within the radius of a few miles. It is true that

our anticipations with regard to the output have not been immediately realized, but that is the case with many things. The history of life is full of disappointments. But I' do say that it would be criminal on the part of the government to stay a hand now while there is a prospect of success. These bonds so far have est, while the royalties from coal have amounted to a considerable There is no doubt whatever that Chipman will be the centre of the G. T. P. system and that the coal of Queens will become extremely valuable. There is no reason why these mines should not turn out five hundred tons a day, and for every ton there will be a good market. How are we to develop this country if we are afraid of our shadows? We must take some risks. Our policy is to utilize our valuable win in the end. With regard to the position has endeavored to throw discord into the house by pretending that regard to seats in the government. But how will it be with the leader of the opposition himself and some of his colleagues? How will he stand have the effect of shunting off Mr. Lefurgey's request for reasonable information why the expenditure had so
vastly exceeded the original estimate.

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complete arrangements for the county by-elections we have only lost one. The leader of the opposito the unfortunate occurrence in connection is not in as good fighting trim as with his new colleague from St. John respect to certain parishes to sustain and help him where any community

desires to be free from the liquor trafbe probed to the bottom. It was my Mr. Maxwell-Why not for the whole

Hon. Mr. Tweedie-That is another question. I think now that I have gone been subject to the criticism of the petition against Mr. Jones. leader of the opposition, and in conunder clusion I only wish to express the hope the circumstances it would not be that the same cordiality which now exthe committee. My friend, the solici- we will be able to discuss all public tor general, desires to have the case questions with the utmost courtesy and

Continuing the debate on the speech This from the throne Mr. Tweedle spoke at length in defence of the governmen and its various policies. He dwelt especially upon the proposed utilization of water power at Grand Walls and the some of the other provinces. The lead- development of the, Queens County er of the opposition claims that he was coal mines, predicting great profit to

The address was then carried ernment has had this subject in mind Mr. Hazen asked if the attorney genfor several years, but waited until the eral would prepare to make a state-

shore fisheries vested in Her Majesty by him was the insertion of the words United Kingdom, and to this we agreed. justice changed his mind and a com-Dominion government had received this money in good faith years ago and paid bounties out of it, the question should be changed so as to determine whether our rights were such as could be enforced in a court of law. The minister of justice had a perfect right to change his mind, but if we would have given our faith away for

cil, but when I returned in August I found it had not been passed the council, and that is the way the matter now stands. Surely we have reason to believe that it will pass the council. We have stated the facts of the case honestly and openly as they are and I cannot conceive it possible that a great and wealthy government will desire to hold on to this money unjustly or will refuse us the right to have the question submitted to the courts. It would be a monstrous thing if this money belongs to us that we should be deprived of an opportunity of proving our right to it. The house adjourned until 8 p. m.

ON ST. CROIX RIVER.

U. S. Government Cruiser Breaking Ice Embargo-A Handsome Yacht.

ST. STEPHEN, N. B., March 9.-G. W. Ganong, M. P., whose illness was somewhat critical on Sunday last, continues to steadily improve.

Augustus Cameron, one of the rominent merchants here, is confined to his home by illness. Mrs. W. C. H. Grimmer and her son. Don Grimmer, have returned from Winnipeg, where the latter has pass

fever. Mrs. Earle of Los Angeles, California, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Clarence Cole.

ed through a serious attack of typhoid

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ganong, and Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Macnichol are visiting Boston. Miss Ethel Sullivan, who has been

visiting in Montreal, has returned home. Ernest Hill has returned home from work with the G. T. P. survey party

in northern New Brunswick. The Woodstock hockey team crosses sticks here tonight with a team of local players. Miss Ella Payne of St. John, is

ruest of Mrs. Augustus Cameron. Miss Ida Hayden of Woodstock, is visiting the Misses Lindow. George Bahan is preparing to open an up-to-date restaurant on Satur-

day in J. W. Leeman's block on Water street. Rev. W. J. Howard of the St. Ste phen Methodist church, has asked to e transferred to the Northwest.

Professor Stuart of Truro, gives an organ recital in the Presbyterian church on Friday evening, aided by local talent.

W. R. Carson, superintendent of the St. Croix Soap Manufacturing Co.'s plant, has completed a handsome pleasure yacht of his own design for use on the river next summer and has closed a contract with J. Sutton Clark of St. George for the construction of a boat of unique model for use in connection with his sardine factory. Gasolene power will be used in both of them.

A variety store is soon to be opened in J. S. T. Maxwell's store on Water street by R. B. Gibson, recently American express agent at Calais. A social evening with ladies in attendance, will be enjoyed by Frontier Lodge, K. of P., in their hall on March

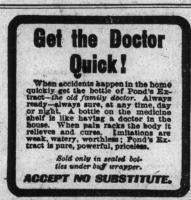
The Methodist ladies at the Ledge Thursday evening of next week. Aldice J. Fraser has purchased from his father's estate the dwelling in which he resides on King

street. The United States revenue cutter Woodbury commenced operations this morning on the ice embargo which extends eight miles down this river.

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WHY IS IT?

(Mail and Empire.) Sir William Mulock remains in the government despite the fact that coercion to which he is opposed is the declared policy of Sir Wilfrid. Will Sir William, as the Ontario leader, maintain that coercion was authorized in the last election? If so, where was the authority given? If not, how does it happen that Sir William hangs on?



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