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TELEPHONE CALLS:

SAINT JOHN, MONDAY MORNING, JUNE 28, 1909.

REPLY IF YOU PLEASE.

The Valley Railway project awaits a reply from Ottawa to the "definite proposition" made by Mr. Hazen. Why cannot that reply be made? Does not the Federal Covernment know whether it is willing to operate the railway as part of the Intercolonial, and pay a rental of 40 per cent, of the gross earnings? That is the only

What more definite statement is wanted from Mr. Hazen? He has stated definitely how much the local Government will guarantee. He has given the exact of a more formal assurance is asked from the Provincial Administration, it is only necessary for Sir Wilfrid Laurier to say so. He did not say so when the matter was presented to him, and has not said so since. Sir Wilfrid has left these excuses to Mr. Carvell and Mr.

ply to Mr. Carvell's suggestion that more in is needed, the Provincial Government has apis needed, the Provincial Government has apis in a offensive European alliance. ormation is needed, the Provincial Government has an offensive European almance.

Strange to say the most vigorous dissent that we had tell them anything they want to know. Mr. Pugsand tell them anything they want to know.

says the Sun, "we do not believe either in the or no. without further pretence and humbug.

on the adjustment of details as to grades and stan ards is an easy matter. If the Federal Government is fazen ready to go as far and as fast as himself, in mak If the Federal Government has practically decided to re done with it. It is a case of R. S. V. P.

Why not say in place of one hundred cents on the dolbut thanks for dividends."

This way of looking at the matter assumes that

Government employes. For twenty years and more Great Britain paid part of the cost of maintaining the Russian, Austrian. Prussian, Belgian and Spanish armies. These subsidies were voluntary. They were not gifts to the European countries to assist them to fight Napoleon, and they did not involve any limitation of British liberty. They were payments of part of the cost of fighting a com-mon foe. If later Britain paid part of the cost incurred by France in their joint campaign against Russia, there was no sacrifice of autonomy.

The question of colonial self-Government does not enter into the matter of a contribution to the navy, any more than it was concerned in sending a contingent to Africa. Canadian autonomy would be no better guarded by Mr. Brodeur building and controlling a fleet of cruisers, than by the New Zealand Government paying for a Dreadnought. We have the power to build or not to

ship or paying a cent. We can either build or pay with-

BRITAIN STILL A GOOD ALLY.

In the general European war ferment France has two new troubles. England is responsible for one. The other is home made. If the navy of France is as bad one before. But in reading the account it must be remembered that similar statements have been made at various times concerning British ships, British guns and British ammunition. It may also be remembered that in the case of Britain such stories have often been

the entente with Britain. It was formerly believed that British friendship might do much for France in the even of a future European war. The British army was re garded as effective even though numerically weaker than retically twice the strength of any other world. But the gloomy utterances of British statesmen, including the Minister of War, the assertions of Lord Roberts, the pessimism of Beresford, and all the pathetic appeals to the Imperial editors by party leaders, are persuading the French people that Britain has no army to send from home and no navy to face Germany. What is the good of an ally that has no fighting strength? So If any further details are wanted is the good of an any that has no highling strong the partment of Railways ask for them? seeking an ally which has a real army and navy—say Sweden or Portugal.

"got the men, we've got the ships, we've got the mone "too." The modern jingo is one who protests "we have "no men, no ships, and not much money." This kind is a great strain on the loyalty of allies. Le Temps, of

and tell them anything they want to know. Mr. Pugsey's reply to this is that Mr. Fielding is away, and
several other ministers are absent. As a matter of
fact there were fully ten ministers in the neighborhood
of Ottawa when Mr. Pugsley's letter was written. Sureby that is enough to receive the information that the

The Person Function of the time from 1793 to 1815. But down
to 1808, Britain sent few soldiers to Europe, and lent but
little aid in actual land battles. Nevertheless she was
by far the most effective of the powers arrayed against
the Person Function. She drove France out of Syria and the French Emperor. She drove France out of Syria and Immediately following Mr. Pugsley's visit to this city, Egypt, and from nearly all she had left in the New World. Immediately following Mr. Pugsey state of the Government organs came out flatly against she obtained control of the Mediterranean. She department operation of this Valley Railway. "Further-stroyed the navy of France and drove her merchant more," says the Sun, "we do not believe either in the interests of the Intercolonial, or of the Valley that this line should be operated by the Government." This in licates a rejection of Mr. Hazen's offer. But if the Britain would be able now to assist France in case the on is to be rejected, why keep the country latter were at war with other continental powers. Eng-The Government might have refused in April, some other method could be taken up. Why aste time over the Carvell and Pugsley criticisms, when he proposition is doomed? Let the answer be given, wellington enacted in Spain, and British gold could once more bear the expense of raising allied armies.

EX.PREMIER ROBINSON.

Ex-Premier Robinson is expected to attend the con vention of his party this evening. Mr. Robinson was a number and for a time, leader and head of the Finance Department of the late Administration

As such he accepted responsibility for

The Pugsley overdraft;

The misappropriation of crown land money.

The Central Railway swindles.

False and misleading official statements.

Stuffed ministerial expense accounts.

The bogus audits. &c. &c. &c. &c.

carry, but Mr. Robinson will do something toward light statements which he made in this town before the election. If he was himself cheated by his colleagues and

LOCAL TRANSCONTINENTAL BILLS.

This way of looking at the matter assumes that anada has no share or interest in the Empire. It is accountry making a gift to another, and receiving nanks or it from the beneficiary. Britain is simply a sub-contractors to pay their bills. In some cases it is said that their contract prices were so low that they could not pay their way. These low contracts have no relation to the prices path by the Government. Take for contract. This supericant receiving a min from a friendly nation (research by Sir Wilfrid Laurier. The British fact is not our set. The Empire is not our Empire.

The other way of looking at it is that the British impure is one, all parts allike requiring defence, and all allike protected by the imperial many. Great Britain is not sainting any dominion overseas to protect the British siants, but the dominion overseas to protect the British siants, but the dominion overseas to protect the British siants, but the dominion overseas to protect the British siants, but the dominion overseas to protect the British siants and in the Empire must protect the Empire. One service and any millions for the protection of Canada. That is the only gift in the case. That was money given to which the domors got nothing but thanks as a dividend, and not always to hanks.

Whatever Canada may now pay toward the nary sid not be a gift. It will be a payment of a part of the coccess of the defence of the Empire, including the inferences in fact been receiving all along this dividend in alvance of our payment.

The difference of chaeda. The dividends we get will be the rovocciton of our country, our comberce, and our coast, we get the same dividend that the British tax payer receives, though our investment will be infinitely less, we have in fact been receiving all along this dividend in alvance of our payment.

The difference of these points of view leads to differences in policy. If Britain is receiving a present from Canada we may, if we choose, reduce its thing at the maximum of cost, class of vessels gifting the infinitely less we cought to do it it is unit a way of received the same of the payment of the Empire of the Empire of the condens of the Empire of the

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A YEAR

Montreal, June 26.—A private communication received in the city today states that it is extremely probable that the Rev. C. W. Gordon, better that the Rev. C. W. Gordon to the thind the seen approached by the representatives of the St. Nicholas Collegiate Church, of New York, and a formal call to Dr. Gordon to take over the pastorate of that church will be extended in the course of a few days. St. Nicholas Church in Harlem. The corporation behind these churches possesses some of the most valuable real estate in New York, and the amounts of money at its disposal are enormous. It is estimated that the St. Nicholas Church property alone is worth a milition and a half dollars.

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The last minister of St. Nicholas was the Rev. Donald Sage Mackay, who broke down under the heavy calls made upon his strength and talents. Recently the congregation extended a call to the Rev. Edward Potter, of Hartford, Conn., one of the most attractive pulpit orators in the United States, but Mr. Potter declined, say, and here the pulpit orators in the United States, but Mr. Potter declined, say, and the say of the p

so and sponsibility, and the church which killed Rev. Donald Mackay was not going to kill him.

Prominent Presbyterians, both in city and in Winnipeg, believe that Dr. Gordon's association with the I canadian church is too strong for anything is at they have no doubt that apart altogether from the large salary that is offered, the pastorate of this fashionable New York church is a most attractive one, and one that greatly appeals to a man of ambition, as it offers one of the highest positions in the Presbyterian Church in the world.

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Mrs. Salter The death was announced Saturday of Mrs. Salter, widow of Mr. C. A. Salter, and it will be read by many friends of the deceased lady with deep regret. Mrs. Salter was a 'tughter of the late Mr. George Kings'ou, of Carleton; Mr. William Kingstou, of the I. R. C., is her brother. She leaves two sons, George and Sydney, both resident in the United States, and one daughter, who is the stenoprapher in the collector's room at the Custom House. There are also two daughters, children of Mr. Salter by a former marriage and they are both living in the United States. Mrs. Salter was of a most amiable and gentle disposition and was very much liked. She was an active member of the Centenary church congregation, a noted worker in the Women's Misjonary Society and in the Sunday School. The funeral is to take place on Monday. Mrs. Nagle

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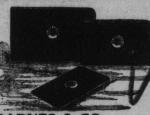
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SCENIC ROUTE

DEATHS

Salter—In this city on June 26, Mary Elizabeth, widow of Avard C. A. Sal-ter, and daughter of the late George Kingston, of St. John West. Funeral from her late residence, 181 Princess street, on Monday. Ser-vice will begin at 3 o'clock.

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