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PARLIAMENT.

More Light Cast on the Drummond Railway Scandal.

Even Ross Robertson Says He Does Not Exactly Understand Mr. Blair.

House Will Take a Vacation Next Week Until Thursaay-Is a United States Citizen-Yankee Sleeping and Palace Cars.

OTTAWA, May 16 -- When the order of the day was called by the speaker, Sir Charles H. Tupper moved the adjournment of the house in order to bring to the attention of the house the extraordinary delay in calling the public accounts committee to transact business. The house now had been in session two months, but this committee has not yet been called by D. C. Fraser, the chairman. Two important matters, that of bogus prosecutions in Manitoba and the inquiry into Colonel Domville's use of the care of arms allowance, were not completed last year and were postponed to this session. It was then resolved that these investigations would be taken up at the first available moment this year. But, though Mr. Foster and other members have tried to get the committee called, no meeting for business has ever taken place, and none is called before Friday of this Sir Charles Hibbert, after week. pointing out this state of affairs, proceeded to a strong arraignment of the government, especially of Mr. Sifton. in regard to the Manitoba bogus prosecutions. His speech occupied the

afternoon sitting, and was continued in the evening. The discussion was continued by Messrs. McMullen, Sproul, McNeill, Davies, Wallace, Fraser and Foster. Borden of Halifax. After midnight a motion to adjourn was lost on division. The house went

into committee on the Drummond railway, but a motion was at once made by the committee to rise, whereupon the house adjourned Before adjournment, Hon, Mr. Laurier, replying to Mr. Clarke, said that arrangements had been made between the government and Mr. For-

with this session

ders issued today has some bearing on the position of Colcnel Domville :

Officers who are affected by regula-

The Columbia Bicycle

| class clerk at \$1,400. In May, 1893, he was also made transport and supply officer to the Canadian forces in the Yukon. His pay is seven dollars and eighty cents per day and expenses. This is double the ordinary pay of his rank, being the same increase as allowed to other Yukon officers. Major Bliss is a son-in-law of Mr. Costigan. To Mr. McDougall, Hon. Mr. Blair year. Freight receipts were \$2,198,040, an increase of \$450,000.

A discussion took place this afternoon on a motion of Mr. McCleary respecting grain elevators and shipping facilities at Port Colborne, on the Welland Canal. The subject led up to a discussion of transportation matters generally as between land and water routes from the great lakes to the St. Lawrence.

Mr. McMullen moved the second service act by making it impossible for an officer to take pay for extra or other services in addition to his regular salary. After some discussion Sir Richard Cartwright asked that the debate be adjourned, as the finance minister was thinking over a reorganization of the civil service. Sir Richard expressed the opinion that the more responsible and capable members of the service were not paid as high a salary as they ought to have.

The debate adjourned and so did the house before eleven o'clock.

NOTES.

Hon. George E. Foster has been asked by the Canadian Club of New tin, as a result of which the insol- Vork to deliver their Queen's birthday vency bill would not be proceeded address before that society on the

An arrangement has been made by which Hon. John Costigan moves from the seat he has been occupying among ex-ministers. He has changed seats demonstrated his fincapacity by in-

had passed and no decision had been sart for not going on with the idea he had at one time of extending the intercolonial to Montreal, which, in

transport export business from Bos-ton and New York to a Canadian Mr. Haggart admitted also that in 1894 he had thought of extending the line to Montreal and had thought of the Drummond road in that connection, but he made no offer dos the line and

fid not accept an older internation of the state of the s Ives. Mr. Foster strongly and purchase of this line

rather favorable, previous good tex could be made. The late governm remained in office . two .years lor and saw no reason for re-ope question, but Mr. Haggart knew that the road was offered to others for \$400,000. Mr. Haggart calculated th the seven million dollars capital charges involved in the Grand Trunk and Drummond purchases would be sufficient to construct and double stated that freight carried by the high including the cost of a struct C. R. during the year ending March, including the cost of a struct 1899, was 1,653,381 tons, which is 308,-the St. Lawrence at Montreal equal to the C. P. R. bridge at Lachine, and million and a half for would leave a million and a half for. construction of terminal works at Montreal. Then the government would have the whole road and bridge.

and terminus, instead of sharing them with the Grand Trunk, and the road would be double tracked. After quoting Mr. Tarte's statement, about Greenshields' help to purchase

the Patrie (newspaper) for Tarte, Mr. Haggart said that though he never had charged corruption against the reading of his bill to amend the civil | ministers, yet the whole Drummond affair certainly did "savor of corruption." The original bargain was so bad as to prove that the men who made it were either fools or else received some inducement for their conduct. Referring to Mr. Blair's criticism of Mr. Haggart's L C. R. management and the minister's reference to information received from officers in the department, the ex-minister said that the permanent officers had some advantage over the evanescent heads of the department. Some day it would be Blair's turn to go and officers now near him would greet his successor with many compliments

successor with many compliments and have few good words for their de-perted head. Mr. Blair's friends had bitterly assailed Mr. Haggart for purchasing the Harris property at St. John, but Blair was not only using that land, but making larger expendi-tures and capital charges all along Mr. Borden suggested that Morrison the line. Mr. Haggart showed that Blair had betterly assailed bis from the line difference of the second s

Unrivalled Display of High Class OTTAWA, May 18—The discussion of the Drummond Railwar bill occas-pied the whole of today, after ques-tions. It was opened by Mr. Haggart, who following the example of the minister of rallways, reviewed the whole series of transactions connected with this contract. Mr. Haggart was willing to accept the responsibility for the In-tercolonial traffic bargain with the Canadian Pacific. This bargain was made when mail steamplips were call-ing at Halifax and the gavernment desired to induce the C. P. railway to transport export business from Boscommittee declared that he charged no corrupt transaction, and yet had come again to parliament, asserting that the whole negotiation savored of

wrong and corruption. Mr. Haggart, interrupting, said that he has made this statement last year; that he never withdrew it, and was prepared to repeat it now.

Mr. Morrison proceeded to censure Mr. Haggart for his evidence on oath, claiming that it was contradictory, and that if given in court it would have caused the indges to call him down. In closing, Mr. Morrison con-gratulated Mr. Blair on his good bargain, and expressed the opinion that the day of the Intercolonial deficits was past.

ROSS ROBERTSON, independent conservative, said he did

not agree with the opposition leaders on the question. He would be only too glad if Mr. Blair should be able to "shrivel up" Mr. Van Horne, and objected to the longer use of the Intercolonial as the milch cow for the C. P. R. Mr. Robertson approved the extension to Montreal, and though the price seemed high, it was much lower mile than the figures at which her mile than the figures at which the Canadian Pacific was allowed the other day to bond one of its Kootenay thes. He (Robertson) did not know thes use would give to neerly another that was more than his col-

leagues would give to people who had grievances against the C. P. R. MR. BORDEN

of Halifax took up Mr. Morrison's statement that no part of the minority Drummond report was in accord with the facts, and soon led Morrison to substitute the statement that as a whole it was not justified by evidence. Mr. Borden then proceeded to justify the report, particularly in respect o Greenshields' assistance to Tarte in he matter of the purchase of Patrie, ince Mr. Morrison had brought the matter up, Mr. Borden said he felt



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enter into that great rest which refault of the route or the department. The Gallia was a long way out of her course. Davies added that his latest advices led him to fear the ship would not be easily got off. Mr. Foster is asking for correspond-ence concerning the purchase of the

ence concerning the purchase of the Canada Eastern railway.

a holiday, and it is proposed to make up one of the other lost days by sitting on Saturday. Mr. Clarke of Toronto will ask for details of the purchase of sleeping

and parlor cars by Mr. Blair from United States firms.

REV. DR. CAREY DEAD.

God's Finger Touched Him as He Slept.

His End Came Peacefully and Without the Slightest Warning

to His Family,

Brief Sketch of the Venerable Baptist Clergyman's Life, ork and Labors-For Over Twenty Years He Occupied St. John

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OTTAWA, May 16 .- This evening the sad intelligence was circulated that Rev. Dr. Carey, recently pastor of Brussels street Baptist church, St. John. was dead. His death took place this forenoon, but it was not known to his family for some hours after-Dr. Carey had been suffering from

maineth to the people of God. In the earlier years of his ministry Dr. Carey entered the public lecture field quite frequently, adding considerably thereby to his reputation as an orator and a thinker. His lectures on

John Bunyan and His Times. Saint Sir Wilfrid Laurier gives notice that the house will take a vacation next week until Thursday. Wednesday is etc., are still remembered with pleas-Patrick, Conditions of Success, The Making and the Ministry of Money, ure by many St. John pecple.

Dr. Carey married Mary, the youngest daughter of the late John Killmaster of Port Rowan, Ontario, at which place it was the doctor's intention, had his life been spared a little longer, to have taken up his permanent home. He leaves three daughters. Mrs. Gibson of Ottawa, Mrs. Tyrrell, wife of the noted government explorer, now a mining expert and miner-ologist at Ottawa; Mrs. Whitman of Cape Breton, whose marriage took place only a few weeks ago. One daughter, the wife of Dr. Shank, died about two years ago in the Western States.

The bereaved widow and children have the deep sympathy of a host of friends in St. John, Ottawa and in fact wherever Dr. Carey was known.



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beside Mr. Mills of Annapolis, at the other end of the front opposition row. The body of Rev. Dr. Carey was class certificate for long term course taken tonight to St. Catherines, where of his colleagues that capital expendiat Yale school /f instruction. The following paragraph in the or-

burial will take place. Frank B. Ellis of St. Jons arrived here today. BANKING AND COMMERCE COM-MITTEE.

with Mr. Taylor, the opposition whip,

and will henceforward have a place

tions and orders, part I, para. 33, as regards tenure of command, and by A long and stormy meeting of the para. 45, as regards retirement for banking and commerce committee took age, will be considered as upon leave place this morning. The Canada Life Assurance Association has a bill of absence from the dates applicable in each case, pending the official an-nouncement in Canada Gazette." before the house removing its head office from Hamilton to Toronto. It office from Hamilton to Toronto. It OTTAWA, May 17.—Replying to Mr. is also proposed to give those policy Foster, the postmaster general said: holders who hold policies of five thou-"M. Abner Smith was on the first of sand dollars or over the right to elect May removed from his position as six of themselves to the directorate, postmaster at Rusiagornis, Sunbury the shareholders electing the other county, N. B., because of his taking nine. Mr. Barker of Hamilton, repan active part in party politics, which resenting dissentient. policy holders, is regarded as inconsistent with the asked for the restoration of an old proper discharge of his official du- clause which was in the Canada Life ties. There has been no other com- charter during the first thirty years plaint made against him. He was in of its life. By this clause it was prooffice since 1874. The action com- vided that no shareholder would be plained of having been established allowed to cast more than forty votes beyond any reasonable doubt, an in- at an annual meeting. He also asked vestigation would have been quite that policy holders be allowed to at-unnecessary to determine the facts, tend annual meetings and discuss the and therefore no such unnecessary policy and conduct of the directorate. procedure was had." The discussion turned largely on the

To Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper, Hon. advantages and dangers of "one man Dr. Borden explained that D. C. F. power" in insurance companies, Sena-Bliss was in 1894 appointed second tor Cox having, as alleged, acquired class clerk at \$1,400 a year. After- control of the Canada Life. S. H. ward he was appointed to another po- Blake appeared on behalf of the pressition at a higher salary. In Decem-'ent administration of the company. ber in 1897 this office was abolished, When time for adjournment was and Mr. Bliss became again a second reached only the preamble of the bill

as an experiment, and if it were found by returns of business that it was profitable, it could be purchased. Mr. Blair was somewhat disturbed by this and stated that he was not responsible for statements made to the senate. Mr. Haggart concluded after dinner and was followed by AULAY MORRISON of New. Westminster, who was a member of the Drummond committee

last year. Mr. Morrison argued from the evidence of the manager of the Grand Trunk, and of Farwell, Greenshields, Newton and other Drummond :ailway people to prove that the line cost as much as Mr. Blair is raying for it. He condemned Mr. Hag

in the senate that such statement

would be prepared. Mowat said that the Drummond line would be leased

rurchase of this railway at a price creasing the Intercolonial deficit to half a million dollars higher than the \$209,000, though he had charged everyprice now to be paid for it. Mr. Borthing possible to capital. These capiden contended that the proper basis tal charges he was increasing, not- of purchase was the commercial withstanding the former declarations value of the line. But even on this ture ought to be closed. He (Hag-gart) had always been willing that all nearly as high as the proposed purchase price, if the subsidies were money earned by the Intercolonial deducted, as in that case they ought to be. On the basis of the company's should be spent on it. He never demanded that it should make money, offer of five years ago, the price ought but an expenditure of \$900,000 to capinow to be no more than \$1,115,000, tal account would not be agreeable taking the highest offer. On the basis of the price of stock purchased by Greenshields, it would be imposssible to Ontario members. The result of the first year's operation of the Drummond railway was concealed from the to bring the price up to a million. On public, Blair asserting that no separthe basis of its net earnings, it was ate account could be kept. Mr. Hagworth \$500,000 on a six per cent basis. gart asserted that separate accounts On any of these bases, the proposed could be produced, and showed that price of \$1,600,000 was highly exces Sir Oliver Mowat virtually promised sive.

Mr. Borden, who had not finished at midnight, moved that the committee rise, after which the house adjourned.

THE SENATE. In the senate today, Hon. Mr. Primrose asked whether the government was aware that Captain Norwood,

Yukon mining inspector, was a United States citizen. Norwood left Nova Scotia when a mere boy and did not return till three years ago. He might be a good whaling captain, but knew nothing about mines. He evidently had a pull with the ministers. Hon. Mr. Scott said Senator Prim

rose made improper remarks, but confessed that he did not know whether Norwood was a Canadian citizen.

NOTES.

The banking and commerce committee this forenoon passed the Canada Life bill substantially as desired by the directors of the company. All amendments proposed by Hamilton members were voted down, but one was adopted authorizing the sharenolders to locate the head offices as they may in future decide; and another, proposed by Mr. Foster, giving tolicy holders of \$6,000 and over a ote for directors instead of \$5,000. Mr. Laurier, replying to Mr. Wallace, said that the programme of the international commission has not been changed since the commissioners left Washington. It was true, as then stated, that substantial progress in negotiations were made on all questions but the boundary. It was found that no progress could be made on this question, and it was withdrawn from the discussions.

Mr. Fielding stated in reply to Dr. Montague, that the government had decided consideration of the bill to regulate insurance rates in benevolent and fraternal societies would be postponed until next session. Last year Mr. Fielding opposed the legislaon the ground that the government would take up the matter itself this

down. He was staying with his the project, and which sat in London daughter, Mrs. Tyrell, whose husband in 1896, told the Sun correspondent tois now in the Yukon. This morning day, that he was 'exceedingly disaphe was lying down, and when some pointed at the action of Great Brimembers of the household went to see tain in partially drawing back from the original understanding, under how he was, he was supposed to be basis of cost, the price would not be asleep. Mrs. Tyrrell had the same which that government was to bear a impression when she went to his considerable portion of the cost of the undertaking. He attributes this to the room afterward. She discovered later hostility of the Eastern Extension Telegraph Co. Canada's interests in that he was dead, and it appears that he had died some hours before the fact was known. Strange to say, the Pacific .able, he says, are those of he had arranged to conduct the national sentiment and not commerfuneral service for the late Mr. Camcial benefit. Mr. Jones commented eron, a prominent member of Dr severely on what he states is a fact, Carey's former congregation in this that the British government knew in 1993 that the proposed cable would not be allowed to connect with Hong city.

The deceased clergyman had a host of friends in this city, as he was sev-eral years pastor of the First Baptist Kang and Singapore, and yet carefully kept the information from the church here. This was immediately conference, and it was only made pubbefcre his last St. John pastorate. lic a few days ago. Mr. Jones advises A few days ago the marriage of Dr. Canada to hold back now and await Carey's daughter to Dr. Gibson took better terms from Great Britain.

place here. Dr. Carey has been in Otiawa since then, renewing cld frierdships, and was a frequent visitor to the press gallery in the house of commons.

The Rev. George Montgomery WASHINGTON; May 17,-As the West Carey was born in Belfast, Ireesult of a conference held at the forland, March 10th, 1829, received his early education at the Moravian village, Gracehill, near Belfast, and when a small boy came out to Canada with his parents. He attended the Grammar school at Vankleek, entered the University of Rochester, New York, took the degree of B. A. there and proceeded to graduation in theology and to M. A. in course. He was admitted M. A. ad eundem in Acadia College, N. S., and to the same standing in the Baptist College, Toronto. Dr. Carey held the certificate of President Harper of the University of Chicago for having successfully completed the advanced course in

by Acadia. Dr. Carey was ordained to the ministry after his graduation and became pastor of the Queen street Baptist church, St. Catherines, Ontario, Subsequently for 15 years he was paston of the Germain street Baptist church St. John, and then went to Liverpool, G. B., in response to a call from Princess Gate Baptist church, remaining there nearly four years. Returning to Canada, Dr. Carey filled pastorates in Brantford, Ont., and Ottawa, and then came back to St. John, having received a manimous and urgent call from the Brussels street Baptist church.

On Sunday, April 2nd, Dr. Carey preached his farewell sermon in Brussels street church, closing a ministry in this city of almost twenty-one years duration, during which, to use his own words, he had "endeavored to hold up Christ as the chief among ten thousand, as the altogether lovely, as the only one to he admired. as the only mediator between God and man."

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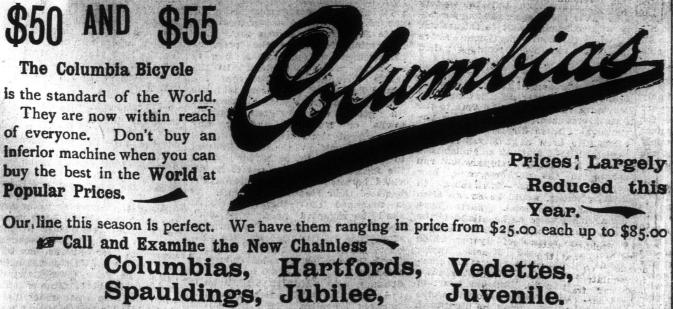
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eign office in London between Lord Salisbury, Sir Julian Pauncefote and Ambassador Choate, the last named acting under direct instructions from Secretary Hay, it can now be predicted that the high joint commission to adjust issues between the United States and Canada will re-assemble during the coming summer or early fall. This outcome is not yet positively assured, but Mr. Choate's report of the exchanges at the foreign office certainly convey great encour-agement to the officials here and Warrant the expectation that negotiations may be again taken up with some prospect of reaching an agreement Hebrew. In 1894 he was made D. D. between the two branches of the commission.

It can be stated that if the commission re-convenes it will only do so upon a complete abandonment of the old basis. which proved to be unsuitable to the erection of a complete agreement, and our government will have some sort of assurance in advance of the nature and degree of the concesssions that may be expected from the other, side, the lack of which it is said caused the failure of the first negotiations.

Senator Fairbanks, the president of the American branch of the commission, was at the state department in conference with Secretary Hay respecting the outcome of the London meeting, and is now convinced that the commission can be re-assembled on a new basis.

There is a touch of humor in the fact that the River Clyde, the premier shipbuilding river in the world, should build its biggest battleships for a for-eign power, and that power Japan, the coming Britain of the east.



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