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Here the members for Red Deer and borrow \$10,000 to secure a plant. Presented late as it was in the session, Lethbridge and others asked Mr. Rob-many days after the time for receiving ertson to eite from the act as authorpetitions had lapsed, the rules of the house had to be suspended for its in troduction. The bill was engineered through the house by J. P. Marcellus, M.P.P. for Pincher Creek, and in pas-sing if the Alberts legislature made.

through the house by J. P. 'Marcellus, M.P.P. for Pincher Crack, and in pas-sing it the Alberta legislature made a record in speedy and efficient legislat-ing. The petition was presented and received and given its first and sec-that Sir Wilfrid would be remember-id in history in connection with t the sweetern provinces. When the departments when the departments is ganized. But in first criticism does is an increased its work? He does not is in history in connection with t in history in connection with t about fifteen minutes later passed its second and third readings. Today, with the assent of his honor before the House prorogues it becomes law. Mr. Robertson and Mr. Hiebert rose in turit is minutes in which there were references to Nero, the fiddling tyrant, were provide for it to reach out to

in turn to criticize, but as was pointed out to them later by the Hon. Mr.

Cushing, they could not and did not find fault with a single item of ex-penditure made last year, and of the estimates only complained of the increase in the costs of civil government since 1906, when, as was point-

ed out, the various new departments were scarcely organized and their staff incomplete. Mr. Robertson made but

"Mr. Robertson's mathematical

people at large, but for the farmers, much money. and in consequence indirectly to the

cism is of an increased expenditure for sivil government made by the gov-irnment this year, as compared with that expended during the first year ishment of the government creamer-ies had been the making of the dairy well, Clover Bar; Sydney Ottè-well, Clover Bar (who lost over \$2,000 trade in this province. Ten years ago farmers could only Bank; Mr. Juan, Sturgeon, and James get eight and ten cents a pound for Bower, of Red Deer.

their butter in trade at country "Others in this part of Alberta who stores. The government creameries used to raise from 75 to 100 hogs came, raised the standard of butter- yearly, but who have had to drop out making, instructed the farmers, dis- of the industry because of the covered new markets and by turning vailing poor prices and unsettled conare: Messrs, Wilkinson, Siout first-class butter had made a re-putation for Alberta butter. By shipping their butter out of the province J. Daly, Andrews, Hanlon, Boag, Radhese government controlled oreamerway, Irwin, Walker, Atkinson and

The Remedy Suggested.

consequent tirade in which there were references to Nera, the fiddling tyrant, to Napoleon and Catherine of Russia, people who had attempted to crush out the lives or liberties of their sub-iests. In some way not clear to his nearers the speaker connected these names with that of Canada's premier, who had, he said, violated the rights of the province, depriving it of the public domain. Mr. Robertson proceeded then to a: "These men have actually had to

Astray as Uusual. Mr. Robertson made but one criticism of the government's ex-ecutive policy he declared the gov. ernment creameries to constitute a combine, which did not sell its but ter to retailers and consumers of the ter to retailers and of the number of active workers in committee, who have rarely spoken in the House this session. He extended his sympathy to the members of the Opposition, who had a rather hard rew to hee in their ef-forts to find genething to criticise. The base of the province of Alberta to handle the en-province of Alberta to handle the en-forts to find genething to criticise.

"Prices recently have ranged from three to seven cents a pound, while the cost of raising hogs is easily \$4.50 a hundred. It is impossible to make money on park selling at three cents sive, business-like survey of the gov- thought that two thousand will not

ernment's works and the Opposition's attempts at criticism. The speech be far out, and amount at \$3.25 per attempts at criticism. The speech will be published in to-morrow's issue, barrel means a loss of \$6,500. Repairs together with an account of the dis-together with an account of the dis-toussion of the estimates in committee several thousand dollars, and should the mass of cement now lying directly

beneath the wharf solidify, it could nly be removed at considerable cost 2,000 BARRELS CEMENT The water an hour after the accident ad already started to act upon the DROP THROUGH WHARF ement, and millions of bubbles were ing to the surface, Who will stand the tinencial loss

occasioned by the accident is a matter some question. Messrs. Bostock & were going on here, an investigation At Vancouver Warehouse-Piling Was Abbott, lessees of the wharf which is Worm Eaten-One-third of Ware-house Floor Gave Way Without any Warning-City Responsible owned by the city of Vancouver, have notified the city that they will hold any Warning-City for Loss. the corporation responsible, responsibility will be admitted by the

city will be determined after City Solicitor Cowan has investigated Vancouver, Feb. 28-Without the As if Cut by Saw. slightest warning at 9.30 o'clock this morning a large section of the ware-Teredo-eaten piling was the cause of the accident. The ends of the house floor on the outer end of the broken down piles show that immedi Heatley avenue wharf gave way and some two thousand barrels of English ately below the copper sheathing the Porland cement fell into the water, piles were caten through and through That the entire five thousand two hundred barrels in the warehouse dia hule in the wharf is about thirty by not drop through the variance openhundred harrels in the warehouse one fifty feet and it is that as equal one of the gawning open-ing was due to the fact that the thers saw. The disappearance of the floor saw. The disappearance of the floor

Government creameries, and the intering 30 per cent, dividend in that mass as it nit the water there arese barrels high in the waterouse. It was a succession of miniature tidal waves brought here from Seattle last, week which set all the tugs and launches by the hulk Melanope, which received the up to the wharf bobbing up and down with a motion which treatened the Sound port. It is reported that

"I shall now give the names of to snap their mooring lines. On some the cement was entered at the customs opinions are amusing," said the mem-ber for Lethbridge. "His only criti-nected with private creameries for who were interested in hog-raising and violence of the motion brought the m nected with private creameries for who were interested in hog-raising and violence of the motion brought them interested in the amount lost, but that may be a subject of negotiation with the cus-Loss Will be Large.

SEED GRAIN ADVANCE Purchasing Department

RE GOVERNMENT SEED GRAIN

The undersigned has appointed C. Nairn, Edmonton to purchase grain in carlots only, suitable for seed, as follows:--Wheat, Nos. 1and 2 Northern, and if there is not sufficient retire from an industry that should of these grades then 3 Northern and No. 4, when purchased be progressive and profitable. Some of them had invested quite heavily in West of Winnipeg; White Oats, Nos. 1, 2 and 3; Barley, Nos.

with the homesteader who had a tew pounds of butter to sell each week. Mr. Boyle followed with a brief, well-put speech relating to the public domain, harped on by the Opposition and upon the creathery "combine" be progressive and products of them had invested quite heavily in t, too. The one remedy suggested by the farmers is that there should be a provincial pork-packing plant, in which the government would be asked to the assistance in erecting it. West of William, official weights and grades to govern in all cases, subject to his right of rejecting any cars rejected by the

PREMIER RUTHERFORD **ON 1908 ESTIMATE**

In His Budget Speech He Dealt Wit the Increased Expenditures Con templated in Public Works an Education Departments-Refers phone Plant.

(From Thursday's Bulletin.) That portion of the budget spe carried over from yesterday's contains perhaps the most direct. toresting statements of the speec consists of comments upon the mate of expenditure, for the con year, and concludes with a sur passage on the British Empire by L Rosebery, which, read with earn feeling by the Premier, was follow with an eager intentness that besn the sympathies and loyalty of Alb ta's legislature.

The comment on the estimates. cluded a word upon intended pub buildings at Calgary, Edmon Cardston, Lethbridge, Fort Saskato wan, Ponoka and other points. sons were given for the increas timate for the Department of Edu tion; the enlarged grant for bounties was mentioned, the provis for hail insurance and the proba purchase of the Bell Telephone sys by the government this year. The remainder of the speech is

"In connection with the Depart ment of Education we ask an incr ed vote under the head of grants schools. We also ask for a grant \$14,000 for the purpose of giving rea ers in the Province. It is estimat that this amount will furnish reade to the children in our common sc well on a period of two year We will likely be in a position to di tribute these readers this spring. propose to furnish every boy every girl in the common school the Province a free reader. Thes readers will be, I believe, the best school readers to be found in the Do minion of Canada and probably the continent of America. They a being prepared with the greatest care "We will get them at a very reason able cost. The Province of Manitob has furnished free readers to the chi ren of that Province for the last te years. The figure which we have t pay for these readers is lower th the price that the Province of Man toba has paid for their readers. Ou readers contain much more natter and their attractiveness and mechan ism is much superior to any reade that are to be found in Canada t day. (Loud applause.) I might sta that the full set of these readers us will only cost one dollar and

fraction of a cent. Various Public Wor "The vote asked for public wor

this year is practically the same last year. There is, leaving out

ter to retailers and consumers of the province, but shipped it away. This argument was shown by Mr. Puffer, Mr. Telford, Mr. Boyle and others to be absurd, one speaker putting it clev-erly that the government creamerice did constitute a combine, established for the farmers and run in their inter-creased subsidy according to population for population and the premier. The new act provided an in-the rapidly growing years of the premiers con-strid in a growing provine. During the past year alone 156 u w schools districts were opened and schools built. This entails new grants, new inspectors and further, the appoint. River which was later corrected by the premier. The new act provided an in-the rapidly growing work of organiz-creased subsidy. ests. Another who has been connect-ests another who has been connect-ed 14 years with creameries other than government ereameries, stated that the aking every five years instead of ten. the hon member for High River dutifully discovered government ex-

advent of the government creameries, stated that the advent of the government creameries, stated that the here had been the salvation of the dairy trade in the province. He re-called when ten years ago a farmer could only get 8 or 10 cents a pound in trade for his butter at the coun-try store. This condition had been altered by the creameries raising the standard of butter making, instructing the isamars and finally by creating a

farmers's proposed remedy, a pork-ment.
The latter part of the evening was taken up with a consideration of the scaled attention to the act to the station of corporations. While he believed it right to tax store of corporations with head offices out of the members present having some query or other and many plane, be fall it out of place to take in the scale of supply. It was a lively hout in comparison of the scale of the member is the state of supply. If was a lively hout in comparison of the scale of the member is the state of the scale of the member is the state of the scale of the scale

These were, he said, a combinition of the provincing the determinent controlling to the createrment, controlling to the createrment, controlling to the createrment controlling to the createrment.
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The farmers were not asking the province of Alberta to handle the en-"A year ago," said Mr. Walker, "the farmers were not asking the province of Alberta to handle the en-tive metat trade of the province, but to as a sort of balance to create as the government upon having a small been using their revenue for the public that if he invests in the pook been using their revenue for the public that they had been using their revenue for the public the province of the province surplus—an evidence that they had been using their revenue for the pub-lic good. A similar condition exists this year, and I also like the member for the pork industry just what year. They want for the pork industry just what year. They want for the pork industry just what the government, in its creameries, is do-ing for dairying interests—to get a fair price and good market for their or due to the public, return. d to the public, return.

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amount for telephones, \$1,110,500.0 to be expended this year. There is a increase of \$5,000.00 for inspection an superintendence of public works. Ty thousand for ferry accommodation and an increase of \$50,000.00 for the construction of public roads. Let m draw the attention of the House t some of the details of expenditur under the head of public works. F the construction of roads, we ask grant of \$200,000 and for bridges \$275 000. For the survey of roads, drain and to purchase land for right way, \$50,000, making a total of \$525. 000 for the construction of roads an bridges. (Loud applause.) There is \$45,000 in the estimt for the purpose of completing the Nor mal School building. As I explained in my earlier remarks we expected have had this building completed this, but we hope soon to have it. complete. On the Parliament Buil ings we ask a vote of \$125,000.00. W have started some work on that buil ing. It is estimated that the costthis pile will be one and a quarte

We ask \$5,000 for a cou house at Cardston. We estimate t erection of a court house at Wetaski win will cost in the neighborhood \$60,000. It will be noted we a \$25,009 as a first estimate on the co struction of a jail at Lethbridge. Ou first estimate for the construction the asylum at Ponoka is \$30,000. "For the construction of the cour house at Edmonton our first estimat is \$50,000, and plans are pretty we completed for the construction. likely that the cost of this build will be in the neighborhood of \$200 000. It is the intention of the govern ment to commence this year erection of this structure. A similar building will be erected in the Cit of Calgary. Seventy-five thousan dollars will be found in the estimate for the construction of a land title office in the City of Calgary. It expected this building will be pret well completed before the end o year. The total cost will be in neighborhood of \$100,000. A first es mate appears for \$5,000 for a reform tory or industrial school for be An item of \$32,000 appears for purchase of sites for asylum, j ourt houses and public buildings. 'We have not as vet completed

purchase of all the land required f the asylum for the insane at Ponoka. A portion has been purchased. we expect to complete purchase th year, so that we will have someth like a section and a quarter for t purpose. Under this vote we "ror o purchase a court house site at Let! bridge, which will cost seven or eig thousand dollars and a court ho site at the town of Fort Saskatchewa which will cost at least one thousan dollars

Teachers' Reference Library. "Twelve hundred dollars is asked for a teachers' reference library. We think it is desirable that we have special reference library from white books can be sent to the teacher oughout the whole province. will hear the expense of postage. sending the books to the teacher which they can hold for a certain time, when we will expect they wi

