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b. 16.—In the his morning, speaking re C. R. He exa greater ld be handled utilizing the ed there was elating to Sab-, and pleaded the rights of

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## MONCTON LIBERALS GREET EMMERSON WITH ENTHUSIASM

Development of I. C. R. Essential to Province and Election of Government is Essential to This Development—Branch Line Policy an Issue in This Campaign.

Has Removed Prejudice

"There was a prejudice against the I C. R., but I believe I have succeeded removing some of that prejudice There has been a process of evolution going on and when I moved in the parment of Canada a few nights ago a motion involving that absorption by the I. C. R. of the branch railway lines which now act as feeders and the exension of our great railway into the distant west, I felt the responsibility that gave me an inspiration. (Cheers.) "I am bound to say if I am any judge, and I do not pride myself on my rhetorical abilities, that if I ever ide a speech in my life I did it on that motion. (Loud cheers.) Why? Because I felt it was in earnest beyond all question. I do not know when it will be acomplished. I could not tell you the hour, nor day, nor month, or perhaps the year, but I am in hopes that if I live twelve months I claring that the policy laid down in that resolution is the policy of Sir Wilfrid Laurier and of every member of his cabinet. (Renewed cheers.)

Canada's Greatest Asset

PREMIER ROBINSON.

MONCTON, Feb. 16.-Half a thou-

sand Liberals last night packed the

thusiasm listened to addresses of

Liberal club rooms and with cheering

stirring eloquence, the principal one of

which was that delivered by Hon. H.

R. Emmerson, M. P. Other speakers

were Premier Robinson, Hon. F. J.

Sweeney, C. M. Legere, A. B. Copp and

John T. Hawke, president of the city

Liberal Club. It was a rousing meet-

ing, one that augurs well for the suc-

cess of the Liberal party in this county

at the forthcoming election. Long be-

fore the hour set for the meeting a

throng was pouring into the hall, which

and stairway were also crowded. Great

enthusiasm prevailed. Every indication

is that the Liberals will pile up an

overwhelming majority in the city and

The principal speaker was Hon. H.

R. Enimerson, who in a forceful speech

urged for the support of the whole

Liberal ticket, which he said would be

an indication that the voters of this

county were in favor of the extension

of the I. C. R. and the absorption of

the branch-lines railway. He dealt ex-

tensively with railway matters, pro

dicting a glorious future for the I. C.

R. and his speech throughout was

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him to the echo. He first dealt with

if this was not a party fight, as Con-

tilway. (Cheers and applause.)

t. ern route must be traversed by the

1 C. R. (Cheers.)

servatives claimed, why, then, was

was packed, while the adjoining room

"Deep down in my heart I have the resistible desire to prove the Interolonial Railway to be what I know

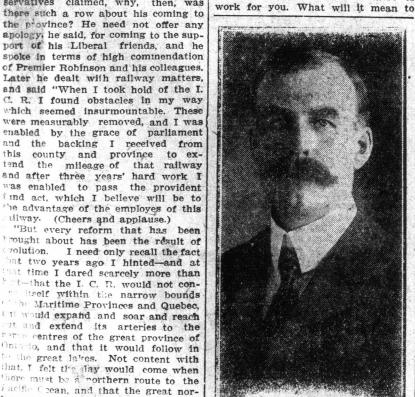


A. B. COPP.

vation such as few speakers receive in | Canada. (Cheers). The greatest na-Moneton, the crowd rising and cheering tional asset that any country in America has. The republic to the south of us has no such great asset. The United States cannot boast of a single line of railway owned by the government and operated in the interest of the people. I hope not to have retired from my sphere of labor until I have seen the I. C. R. expanded out in every direction, with its branch lines as arteries extending in every direction to the Pacific coast. (Cheers). This must

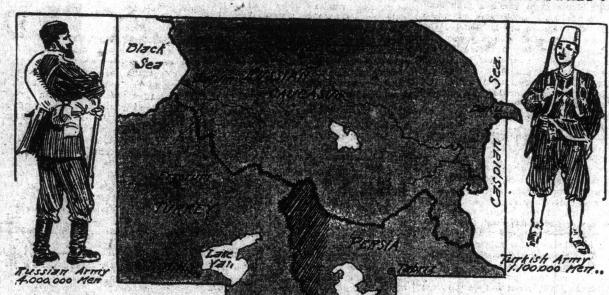
Ontario in Line it has set the people of the great provbut Mr. Telford of Ontario, one of the nost respected members of parliament.

his fellow-members on both sides of the house, and who enjoys the con-Ontario. When I got him to second the "But do not let me lead you to believe There is work for me and there is



HON F. J. SWEENEY.

## GREAT BRITAIN MAY INTERFERE FOR PEACE IN THE BALKINS LAURIER DENIES THAT



DISTRICT WHICH MAY CAUSE

which again has assumed a menacing

LONDON, Feb. 16.—The leaders of

Von Aerhenthal's reiteration of the determination of Austria to build a railroad through Novipazar as a connecting link for the Austrian line through Bosnia with the Turkish line to Saloniki and the announcement by the German foreign office of its financial support to the plan have left no illusions here regarding the fate of the agreement looking to joint action in the Balkans, negotiated by Emperor Francis Joseph at Muerzsteg in the autumn of 1903, which was the ground

work of the subsequent programme of

The attitude of the Russian foreign ing 60,000 troops to the frontier. It is office as learned through an inspired said the sultan has massed a great body press is that the agreement, which is of soldiers near the disputed area. On regarded as already violated in spirit a war footing Turkey could put more by the Austrian foreign minister's ef- than a million men in the field, while forts to extend and consolidate the Russia's war strength, on paper at Austrian sphere of influence by a pri- least, is close to 4.000,000 men. vate bargain with the Sultan for the construction of the railroad should be abrogated. Russia is now left a free hand to work out her own policy in the phase. near East. Negotiations are still being Want Britain to Act conducted to the end of inducing Austria to withdraw her railroad scheme, hut no hope of their success is held out the movement for reforms in Maceon either the Austria nor the Russian donia are urging upon Sir Edward side. The principal efforts at present Grey, the secretary of foreign affairs, it to be, the great national asset of are peing devoted to arranging a new that the break-up of the concert of being powers gives the government opporthought here that Russia and Great

> The defection of such an important mands will be the more likely to repower as Austria, which on account of ceive attention. er geographical position, shared with The cabinet has not yet decided whe-Russia the leading role in the efforts ther Great Britain will act independenders the outlook dark. lating a new scheme, which will be out-

The impression that Austria is acting lined by the foreign secretary in a with the full cognizance and support speech on February 25. of Germany, which has been confirmed formal statements given out by break-up of the concert is overshadowthe army, where it is believed Teutonic tune and an apparent breach of the ity on the Perso-Russian frontier, these two powers agreed not to seek cally disappeared.

policy. Provincial Politics

and considered it has done one thing, mier Robinson and his colleagues, for make it a transcontinental line that ince of Ontario to thinking. Did you No man can split his ticket. The man credit to the government of Canada. morning, where interment will take observe who seconded the motion? who does this deceives himself, but he (Prolonged cheers). (Voice in the audience)-Not George cannot deceive those who know the Premier Robinson was lustily cheered this afternoon and was largely attenda Liberal who enjoys the confidence of ference who is elected in Westmorland. scandalous imputation recently thrown fidence of everyone who knows him in Liberals and Conservatives, is a contemptible one. If it is not a party fight cause the I. C. R. men could no longer why did George W. Fowler, Dr. Daniel be led to the pole like beasts to shammotion I felt that I had accomplished why did George W. Fowler, Dr. Daniel be led to the pole like beasts to sham-something in getting an Ontario man and the versatile Ossy Crocket stand bles. He said this imputation was rethat they are, because the Liberals are that the whole matter is accomplished. coming into the province to help their free to vote as their conscience dic-I. C. R. Finance

> the I. C. R. He said: "As Minister and arousing much enthusiasm. of Railways, I sought the assistance of the employes of the Intercolonial in making that road a success. I wanted of Thomas Mitton, a prosperous farmer to accomplish it because year after near Dorchester, occurred year I had had heard the I. C. R. cri- afternoon in his sleigh while being conticised in parliament. We made a veyed from the I. C. R. depot to his and I, and we had surpluses. That from the Moncton hospital, whither he very thing in itself changed the whole had gone for surgical aid. The physitenor of thought and motives of the clans would not undertake an operation people of the west. There would be in the advanced condition of his disno opposition in Ontario today to the ease, and hoping that he might live to change of the railway from the hands return home he undertook the journey, of government to those of a private but failed. He leaves a widow and corporation. (Cheers.) But are you aware of the increase in money that has been paid out on this railway? Commencing on the first of April of last year and ending with the first of chester Rural cemetery. Rev. O. B. fore retiring. April this year, there will have been divided among the 4,800 men in the diferent departments of the I. C. R. nearly \$222,000 more than there was in the previous twelve months. In addition to that there must be some seventy or eighty thousand dollars contributed by the government towards the provident fund in order that those men

who are retiring may be looked after

the city of Moncton if you absorb the L. C. R. had taken hold of the work, | HOPEWELL HILL, Feb. 14-The branch lines and make them part of brought about a surplus and were defuneral of the late Mrs. Lucy Stewart the great system and if you extend the termined that never again should there of this village, whose death took place I. C. R.? Does not that give the I. C. be a deficit. If they were to have a at the home of the deceased's sister, R. a status that it never before had? deficit on the I. C. R. this year it would Mrs. J. L. Elliott, Albert, took place Does not that mean that where there wipe out of existence the motion I this afternoon from Mrs. Elliott's resimade the other day for the extension dence, and was largely attended. The will be tens of thousands? Does it not of the railway and the absorption of mean something? Words fall me and the branch lines. I am telling you that nearly the branch lines. I tell you that nearly the branch lines are thousands? empt to describe the benefit which half of the \$300,000 surplus we had on will flow from the success of such a the first of December was wiped out in December and January, and we do not know how much of it will be wiped out in February and March. If hard work Stewart's death has occasioned wide-Turning for a moment to provincial bring about a satisfactory state of the community, and much sympathy politics Mr. Emmerson said some of the things I can say that in the near fumost prominent Conservatives sitting things I can say that in the near 14 most prominent Conservatives sitting ture the position of every I. C. R. emis beaten it is going to be a good thing ploye will be advanced. If you want the operation which she underwent. be accomplished, as I have said, by evo- for us." But he is not beaten and is to see the I. C. R. go ahead by leaps and was feeling particularly well a few not going to be beaten. (Cheers). But and bounds, if you want to see the hours before her death, when she was supposing that on the third of March number of its employes multiply, then taken suddenly worse. The deceased it was found that the men of Moneton, vote for Premier Robinson and his will be greatly missed in this commu-"Even last year such a resolution as the men of the I. C. R., did not care a moved in parliament a few nights snap about the absorption of the Laurier Government at Ottawa that church and missionary society, of ago would have been coldly received. branch lines and the extension of the our policy is the policy of Canada. Let which she was an active member. But I realize while it has been received railway, they would vote against Pre- us vote to build up the I. C. R. and

> sense should say that it makes no dif-men of Moncton would resent the The cry that this is not a party elec- out by Dr. Daniel that because of the tion, that this contest is not between secret ballot there was no hope for sented and the men knew they were tated.

Rousing addresses were also given by Hon. Mr. Sweeney, Mr. Copp and Hon. Mr. Emmerson also dealt Mr. Legere, as well as Mr. Hawke. briefly with financial matters on each speaking briefly but pointedly

DORCHESTER, Feb. 16.-The death We wiped out deficits, you home. The deceased was returning seven children. He was a life-long adherent of the Methodist church. The Nuts four times a day with cream and funeral takes place tomorrow, Monday. The interment will occur in the Dor-

Hartman will officiate. Hon. H. R. Emmerson, M. P., spent Sunday in Dorchester with his family. Commissioner Coombs and Lieut. Col. Pugmire, the head officers in the Salvation Army work of Canada, will visit the Maritime penitentiary tomorrow and will conduct a special service in the prison chapel at 9 a. m., assisted by Rev. B. H. Thomas, the Protestant

well in their old age. If the I. C. R. chaplain. were to show a deficit this year it Rev. S. S. Poole, pastor of the United happy results." "There's a Reason." would be better for it if it had never | Baptist church, gave the hand of felwould be better for it if it had never! Baptist church, gave the hand of the lowship to one new member at the Creek, Mich. Read shown a surplus. I promised the lowship to one new member at the Wellville," in pkgs.

icessions without consulting each other. Russia's counter-proposal that she be given the right to build a railroad from the Danube to the Adriatic is considered a natural result considering Austria's action. The position reated, however, is greatly regretted. because it is believed that it indefinitely postpones reforms in Macedonia. The situation tends to weaken confidence in the maintenance of peace in

Thus far there has been but little reerence to the notification of the Gerder of Persia from invasion by Turman ambassador at Constantinople Baron Marschall Von Bieberstein, to key, the Russian government is sendthe other ambassadors that Germany would no longer act with the other powers in insisting that Turkey consent to their demands, but officially that is considered the more serious phase of the question.

VIENNA, Feb. 16.—Despite political ssurarces that harmony has been reestablished between Austria and Rus sia, the situation arising from the question of railway concessions in the Balkans has not lost its tension. Neither the foreign office nor the Russian embassy is concealing the fact that the action of Baron Von Aerhenthal the Austrian foreign minister has caused a deep concern in St.

tunity for action which should bring Britain might enter into an agreement about beneficial results. They contend Even should the Russian plans for for joint action in Macedonia, and that that Great Britain is now free to act railroad from the Danube to the these two powers would be supported vigorously, and, that being outside the sent of Austria, it is considered here group of concession-seekers, her dethat the work of Macedonian reform has come to a standstill. It is pointed candidates was going about with the out at the foreign office that Russia engineer of the Public Works departhas not as yet informed Austria of ment looking for sites for wharves and to settle the Macedonian problems, ently, but the foreign office is formular the milest and it is therefore concluded by the Austrian officials that either tion of Provincial statutes. The Dom-Among the press and public the reak-up of the concert is Russia has resolved not to carry them

German government officials, has re- ed by "the fight for railways" which under the aggressive attacks of the sulted in an outbust of anger against Austria has started with the sympathy French and Russian press and adverse tagonism is felt with especial force in sion that Austria's action is inoppor- has become ineffective. The consensus influences are back of Turkish activ- understanding with Russia, whereby that the Muerzsteg scheme has practi-

church. After the service the body was conveyed to the new cemetery at this place, where interment took place The particularly sad character of Mrs. HOPTWELL HILL Feb. 13.-The

body of the late Mrs. Levi T. Steeves that is what such a vote would mean. will be the pride to our people and the will be taken to Hillsboro tomorrow place. The funeral service was held Fowler. No., not George Fowler. He does not second motions of that kind, but Mr. Telford of Onterio one of the conceivable that any man of common brief address he said he thought the service being held at the late home of

> STOPPED SHORT Taking Tonics, and Built up on Right Food

The mistake is frequently made of trying to build up a worn out nervous system on so-called tonics-drugs. New material from which to rebuild wasted nerve cells, is what should be supplied, and this can be obtained only from proper food. "Two years ago I found myself on the verge of a complete nervous col-

lapse, due to overwork and study, and to illness in the family," writes a Wis. young mother. "My friends became alarmed because sleep nights. I took various tonics taking them. My food did not seem to

reurish me and I gained no flesh nor blood. "Reading of Grape-Nuts, I determined to stop the tonics and see what a change of diet would do. I ate Grapedrank milk also, went to bed early after eating a dish of Grape-Nuts be-

"In about two weeks I was sleeping soundly. In a short time gained 20 lbs. in weight and felt like a different woman. My little daughter whom I was obliged to keep out of school last spring on acount of chronic catarrh, has changed from a thin, pale, nervous child to a rosy, healthy girl and has gone back to school this fall. "Grape-Nuts and fresh air were the only agents used to accomplish the Name given by Postum Co., Battle

Creek, Mfch. Read "The Road to

# OFFICES ARE PROMISED

ter attack this afternoon upon Hon. had pursued in the House Wm. Pugsley and the Liberals of New Brunswick by Mr. Crockett and G. W. Fowler. They delayed making the at-

and not in the house when he could Both ('rockett and Fowler charged Mr. Pugsley with all sorts of political onage for electoral purposes in the

provincial contest. Effective replies were made by Hon. Mr. Emmerson, Mr Logan and other gentlemen, who defended names of the men whom Crockett and Fowler had denounced in their absence. Mr. Crockett on motion to go into

supply complained of the improper use of patronage to influence the New Brunswick elections. He declared Dr. Pugsley had left the New Brunswick vernment discredited and that H. A. McKeown, who made three charges of malfeasance against Dr. Pugsley when he was solicitor general, was taken in as attorney general, and to create a vacancy for him Dr. Ruddick, M. P. P., was appointed to a Dominion position He declared that when a provincial election was decided upon the government was so discredited that candidates could not be found to stand for the government in many of the constituencies. Patronage was resorted to and was stated openly in the press that Mayor Sears had been promised the postmastership of St. John on condition of his running in the government in-

Mr. Lemieux-There is no such pro mise and no hint has been given that any such promise will be made.

Mr. Crockett said Mr. Pugsley was quite capable of looking after his own patronage. It was also rumored he ment candidate had been promised the collectorship of customs at Fredericton. He also complained that Col. H. H. McLean, one of the government other public works and that in violainion government had feed Mr. Copp. a lawyer in Provincial legislature. He protested against the Dominion government seeking to control the affairs

that country, affecting all circles of the if not the support of Germany. All criticism in Great Britain, and will not the support of Germany. All criticism in Great Britain, and will not the support of Germany. All which merited attention: The first was tagonism is felt with especial force in sign that Austria has started with the sympathy french and Russian press and adverse only two statements of Mr. Crockett he regarded as extravagant criticism in Great Britain, and will not which merited attention: The first was the allegation that Mr. Sears had been accounts committee. Referring to the the allegation that Mr. Sears had been accounts committee. Referring promised the postmas John. That allegation was devoid of statement that the sub-target gun foundation and the same remark applied to the statement that another candidate had been promised the collectorship of customs at Fredericton. Dr. Daniel also protested against what he regarded as the Dominion

government's interference in New Brunswick affairs. Mr. Lemieux repeated the denial that Mr. Sears had been promised the postmastership of St. John. Referring to

the statement that the postmaster at Woodstock was taking an active part in the New Brunswick elections, he said he had received a letter from that gentleman denying that he was addressing public meetings. Mr. Fowler said the charge was that the postmaster was attending committee meetings and taking an active part and there was no derial of Knowing the Minister of Public Works

as he did, he had no doubt that gentleman had already arranged that Mr. Sears was to get the postmastership at St. John. He charged that Mr. Ryan, M.P.P. for Albert, had been favored in the matter of contracts for Mr. Lancester, in charging the gov-

ernment with inconsistency, declared that the former postmaster at Beams- being governed by the rules of courts ville had been dismissed on charge in obtaining evider of violent partisanship, for offense having consisted in saying after the ting information. election was over that he guessed Gibson was in the soup. The same government that dismissed a man for that, same rule for the obtaining of evidence was allowing one of its own officials and the rules of courts were the result to take an active part in partisan of long experience. The opposition were committee meetings.

Hon. Mr. Emmerson defended the gentlemen who had been mentioned by Mr. Fowler from insinuations thrown out in regard to them. He protested against these methods. He said it was not long since Mr. Fowler, in an interview in Montreal, had expressed the greatest confidence of the defeat of the government in New Brunswick. According to him all that was necessary was to take a vote. Now, however, he has changed his tune and seemed much alarmed. Mr. Fowler had criticised Mr. Ryan for supplying ties on the Intercolonial. This seemed inconsistent, as Mr. Fowler had himself supplied ties to the Intercolonial.

Every contract Mr. Ryan had secured had been secured by tender and in open competition. Mr. Fowler had grew pale and thin and could not been associated with a gentleman in St. John who was largely interested prescribed by physicians, but their ef- in lumbering operations and who en- cent. larger than for last year. fects wore off shortly after I stopped | joyed a certain contract with the Intercolonial. It was true that Mr. Ryan was a farmer, but that was no discredit to him. Nor was it to Mr. Ryan's discredit that he engaged in lumbering and other business enterprises. Mr Fowler was a lawyer, but that did not prevent his from engaging in lumbering, land and other transactions. Mr. Ryan had long enjoyed the confidence of the people of Albert county. The count of the votes on the 3rd of March would still show that he enjoyed the confidence, for he was certain of elec-

tion by a large majority. Mr. Sears was also a man who enjoyed the confidence of the people and his party had asked him to run for the city of St. John, and Mr. Emmerson thought it an honor to Mr. Sears that he had been asked to run. He was as independent a candidate as Dr. Paniel In recent years Parliament had been

dragged down by the methods of party

OTTAWA, Feb. 13.—There was a bit-, warfare which the opposition members

Both Mr. Sears and Mr. Ryan hold as honorable positions to say the least as Mr. Fowler did in New Brunswick. If Mr. Fowler was certain the Conserack until they were certain that Hon. vatives would win he might have Mr. Pugsley was in New Brunswick spared the House that was in comparison with his usual efforts, a mild denunciation but Mr. Fowler was not sure that the Conservatives would win-In fact Mr. Fowler felt that his own position was insecure. While he might boast now, later on he would be found in sack cloth and ashes.

Hon. Mr. Foster held that the government had departed from its policy of non-interference in provincial elections to such an extent that no provincial contest was carried on without istration

Mr. Logan hoped his honorable friend from Nor... Toronto would not works too much about New Brumswick. Mr Foster had evidently forgotten that in 1899, when he was a federal minister he had gone to New Brunswick an had urged the Conservatives to have nothing more to do with the coalitie government, under which the province was quite happy, but to run their elec tions on straight party lines. That had been done, but the present leader of the New Brunswick opposition was shrowing how fearful the party was of the result by preaching that he not a leader of Conservatives but a coalition party and was asking sup port on that ground. Mr. Logan ously resented the citicism of the Min ister of Public Works. The opposite was abrent, but when he was pre they had not dared to open against them and chatlenges he

public works should cease in New Brunswick because there was and

of the opposition minority in the public accounts committee to appeal to claring that in the public interest the greatest possible freedom in investigation and inquiry should be enjoyed by the public accounts committee that any action of the majority in exshould be subject to appeal to the house and upon request for that pur-Sir Wilfrid Laurier said there were be ordered. Mr. Blain dwelt upon what company was composed of friends of

the government. Sir Frederick Borden-"That state ment is entirely inaccurate." Mr. Blain said the majority of the company were friends of the govern-

Sir Frederick Borden-"I don't scredit even that." Mr. Blain claimed the minority were

entitled to free and unrestricted in-Sir Wilfrid pointed out that if the object of the motion was to amend the rules of the house or of the public accounts committee an amendment to the motion to go into supply was handly, the method to adopt. With regard to the complaint that investigation was restricted the minority had ample means by which to protect itself by: following the rules. An evidence cited by Mr. Blain of what he regarded as reckless expenditure had been obtained in the very committee of which had complained. He had therefore defeat ed at the very outset the foundation upon which he had based his argu-

ment and motion. Mr. Foster and Mr. Borden objects ed to the public accounts committee in obtaining evidence. There should be the greatest possible freedom in get-

Mr. Fielding and Sir Wilfrid declar ed that there had always been the conceded every privilege within reason in obtaining information. Mr. Blain's amendment was defeated at one o'clock by 103 to 49, a majority of 54, and the House went into supply with the opposition protesting that it was too late to

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