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A CONTRAST IN RAILWAY LEGIS LATION.

katchewan Government must awaken competence or corruptness of the sidies voted would represent at the Scott-Calder administration. In Mani former figure \$10,487,680, and at the brought to light we do not know, but toba the government made the contro!

the C. N. R. on a business basis. If ent Administration had available the C. N. R. required the guarantee of \$110,000,000 to meet the increasing bonds to build railroads the govern necessities of the country during the ment in return required control of past ten years. He would be told that freight rates for pledging the credit of the debt had not been wiped out. He the province. The result is seen in would then naturally assume that it the enormous saving to the farmers of would have been decreased by many

Nearly ten years afterwards the Sas-katchewan government inaugurated a have been paid off because that would fakes and similar doubtful enterprises The future of the West was assured and the settlers were pouring in by the country He would be told that erative investment on earth at their hundreds of thousands. This prov. his surmise was unfounded. Well, own doors We refer to farm lands. ince was recognized as the great then, he would say, surely the debt grain-producing country, and, there must have been decreased by at least ing when they advertised: "There is ing when they advertised: "There is

to the country in hope of securing a decreased; in fact, notwithstanding selves to be hoodwinked by every Liberal victory to offset the disastrous the enormous increase of revenue stock fakir in the country? Land in New Brunswicks. Scott and Calder debt of Canada today is \$78,000,000 vestor from four to five per cent corrupt deals, the sacrifice of our do- assumed power. If the truth were basis and it will give some idea of than 3,000 words, and must be in the main, and the wretched administration told he would also have to under- what price will be paid for your in hands of Mr. Haslam, Regina, by No of the government had alarmed the stand that only a small portion of the vestment some time in the near fu vember 1st, 1916. Particular attention electorate. Something must be done obligations of Canada in connection ture. In eight years land in some disto save the government. Railway with the National Transcontinental tricts has risen in value from three promises in a new country are very Railway have yet been met, and that dollars per acre to twenty-five dollars alluring. The government issued a further enormous increase of the for raw prairie, and forty-five dollars railway map, that showed a line of public debt must be anticipated with- for improved farms. While the future railway in every district. The rail in the next five years. Liberal exincrease may not be as rapid it wil' ways took advantage of the govern penditures can always be justified, but be such that the returns will be a ment's dilemena and drove a bargain the record of the past fourteen years good as the best of stocks and the se that is a disgrace to this age, and that is that of spendthrifts and profligates. means the loss of millions annually to R. L. Borden at Port Perry, Ont. our settlers The government gave everything and secured nothing. Control of rates and the location of the roads were lost by a government that was bound to secure a new lease of tawa has long been expected. The other stocks is crazy. "There is no in-

out for number one.

secured nothing for the settlers. er outfit.

made by the provinces of Western cured. Speaking of the graft regime tive government in Manitoba secured terview, said: concessions; last year a Conservative of the people of the province?.

During the past ten years Canada has obtained her full share of the world-wide period of prosperity and development, which has prevailed But the expenditure of the present Government has been guided in many instances by motives of party expedithe British Empire. To United States ency rather than public interest. Durand other foreign countries, One Dollar ing recent years it has been reckless and Fifty Cents (\$1.50) per annum. All and wantonly extravagant. Considerfor a moment the estimates voted at the last session of parliament:

Main estimates, 1910-11 .:\$127,690,993 Supplementary estimates 1910-11 ..... Further supplementary es-

timates 1910-11..... Supplementaries for 1910.

Supplementaries (France) Supplementaries, militia stores .....

\$135,245,893 This represents three times the expenditure of fourteen years ago. In A comparison between the railway the interval the country has increaslegislation of the Conservative Mani- ed in population by no more than 50 toba Government and the Liberal Sas- per cent. In addition railway subsidies were renewed and a vote for 3,277 miles of railway at from \$3,200 to the people of this province to the in- \$6,400 per mile The amount of sub-

latter figure \$20,975,360. Examining the exepnditure for the for ten years from 1886 to 1896, the which we demanded. The Minister of abled the C. N. R. to build a network result is rather startling. For the Marine and Fisheries was held guiltof competing lines in that province. ten years from 1886 to 1896 the aggre-Having secured this concession the gate revenue of the country amounted bility for the grave scandals brought Manitoba government in 1901 com- to \$371,000,000 in round numbers; for to light in his department. Accepting the same period from 1901 to 1910 inpelled the C. N. R. to reduce the rate clusive the aggregate revenue amounton wheat two cents per bushel. Again ed to \$738,650,000. In other wards the in 1903 the government ordered a present Administration has received further reduction of two cents. The during that period from the people of knowledge of the responsible Minister, C. P. R. agreed to meet this reduction, this country — because the money and we demanded in the name of deif it was changed to one cent per bush could come from no other source—cent and honest government that the el, and the government to secure re- \$367,000,000 in excess of the amount duced rates for all the farmers made which the late Conservative Administhis arrangement, which secured a re-tration received during their last ten duction of three cents per bushel on years of power. A Liberal of the old the freight rates on all grain shipped school returning to Canada after an The majority that voted down that in absence of fifteen years and learning Since the first reduction it is esti- of this superabundance of revenue mated that the foresight of the Mani- would certainly assume that the pubtoba government has saved to the peo- lic debt of Canada had been entirely ple of that province ten million dollrs. wiped out. He would naturally say or over one million dollars per year. that after paying off the \$250,00,000 The Manitoba government dealt with of debt outstanding in 1896 the pres-

railway policy. Times had changed leave \$167,000,000 of additional revfore, the great freight producer. The one hundred millions because that opportunity was ripe for the govern-would have left to the Government an self." ment to force a bargain that would re additional revenue of \$267,000,000 to

sult in the saving of millions annually supply the increasing needs of the to our farmers. Did the government country during the past ten years. To cent. per year for many years. Our take advantage of this opportunity? this the reply must come: No, the pub-Sir Wilfrid had ordered an appeal lic debt of the country has not been ment. Why should they allow them elections in Manitoba, Ontario and during the past ten years the public the Western States returns the in were afraid of the result The many greater than when the Liberal party Figure the value of your land on this

"THE GOLDEN AGE OF GRAFT."

power at any cost. It was a case of "Golden age of graft" is found in every vestment on earth like earth itself." the people be damned, we are looking department. The enormous increase in the public expenditure is due to Contrast the two bargains Ten graft. Of every three dollars voted On September 3rd His Hon. Lieut. years ago Manitoba in return for a at least one is stolen by Sir Wilfrid's Governor Forget will have occupied bond guarantee secured control of corrupt associates A corrupt major- that position for twelve years, seven rates that has resulted in a saving of ity blocks an investigation that would as governor of the Territories and over a million dollars annually to the fill our gaols with supporters of the five as governor of Saskatchewan. A farmers of that province. Our govern present government. Prosperity has new Lieutenant-Governor will be apment under more favorable conditions dulled the public conscience, but a day pointed. The names most frequently of reckoning is near at hand. The mentioned in connection with this ap-

Since our disastrous railway bargair downfall of the Liberal machine in pointment are those of George W a Conservative government in B. C Ontario is a slight indication of what Brown and J. G. Turriff, M. P. made an arrangement with the C.NR. will happen at Ottawa. When that day for a number of railways in that prov- comes there must not only be restituince. The B. C. government in return tion demanded but punishment must ciple advocated by Manitoba Liberals. for the guarantee of bonds secured be meted out to the thieves. The T. C. Norris and Geo. Walton assisted control of freight rates and an interest Printing Bureau graft was known to a government in Saskatchewan that in the new townsites. Compare this the Liberals. An investigation was reduced the school grants. Laurier's with the deal made by the Scott-Cald-demanded two years ago and refused hired men must obey orders even if by the Government. Two years more they sacrifice their principles. We have three railway bargains of the "Golden age of graft" was se

Canada. Ten years ago the Conserva- at Ottawa, Mr. Borden, in a recent in tion by Manitoba receiving the lands "The scandal which has just come territory." This is one of the planks government in B. C. secured greater to light in the Printing Bureau serves in the platform of the Manitoba Libconcessions from the railways; but to illustrate the attitude of the Goy- eral Party. Yet the leader of that two years ago under the most favor ernment in one important respect, party, T. C. Norris, and Geo. Walton, able conditions our Liberal govern- which should be borne in mind by the one of his lieutenants, worked against ment in Saskatchewan sacrificed people. The present Administration this principle in Saskatchewan in everything and today we are at the is afraid to take the people into its 1908. Laurier's hired men cannot have mercy of the railroad companies. In confidence by instituting a thorough principles. view of these facts are we not correct searching public investigation into the in designating the Scott-Calder gov-spending departments of the Governernment as corrupt, or incompetent, ment. That such an investigation is or both? Why did they not secure bet- absolutely necessary was amply dem- to laborer, whom the immigration re ter bargains with the C. N. R. and G. onstrated beyond question, first, by gulations would not permit to join her T. P.? Are they incompetent to deal the report of the Civil Service Com- husband in consequence of being an with the companies, or did the price mission, and next by the report of Mr assisted immigrant sailed on the Emof the guarantee of bonds go to the Justice Cassels. Immediately after press of Ireland through a public submembers of the government instead the election of 1908 certain leading scripion. Symmpathizers decorated Liberal journals in Ontario and Que- the cabin with flowers.

SPENDTHRIFTS AND PROFLI- bec expressed a certain thrill of conscience with respect to conditions GATES." which they could not defend in some

of the departments. They declared that a house-cleaning was necessary. Prime Minister would enact the role of a Canadian Hercules by cleansing the Augean stables of the great spend ing departments. After the report of the Cassels Commission Mr. Doherty on behalf of the Opposition, moved a resolution, the operative part of which

"'That, in order to lift the cloud of suspicion that rests upon the administration of the various departments, to satisfy the demand of the country for honest and businesslike methods, and toba seems to have suffered from ncy, reckless waste and corrupt prac-50,000 and untrammeled investigation be eral failure of the western wheat crop made by a competent business commission into the workings of all the great spending departments of the

Government.' "The Government used its party ma jority to vote down our motion, and the Canadian Hercules has not yet undertaken his task, and the Augean stables remain still uncleansed. The recent revelations in one department indicate what was then going on and what has since been going on. How many more instances will yet be isolated case.

"There was absolutely no justificapast ten years as compared with that tion for refusing the full investigation less of any knowledge of or responsipossible and probable that similar conditions might exist in other great spending departments without the question should be solved by a thorough investigation, which do no harm if conditions were healthy, and would do much good if reform was needful. vestigation are not only politically. but morally, responsible for every dollar which has since been lost through the system of graft and rakeoff now

A SAFE INVESTMENT.

The thousands of dollars stolen from the farmers of the West by the United Wireless Company and kindred A GREATER fakes will surely be a lesson that will prevent the successful exploitation of similar concerns in the future. The millions. He would say that at least tendency of our farmers to speculate nue to supply the growing needs of they have the safest and most remur no investment on earth like earth it

Good farm lands in Saskatchewan

curity is always there. The greater part of the increase i wealth is due to the increase in the value of real estate. The farmer, who passes by such an investment for the The Printing Bureau scandal at Ot- uncertainty of doubtful oil, mining and

More liberal school grants is a prin

"Settlement of the boundary ques and all natural resources of the added

Mrs. Woolmer, the wife of a Toron

## CURRENT COMMENT

(Toronto Telegram.) Western Canada makes the most of Local sentiment in the prairie provinces is the dupe of superstition which assumes that the price of wheat is put down by predictions of a big crop and that the price of wheat is put up by predictions of a small crop. The price of wheat must be regulated by forces other than the optimism pessimism in the crop authorities The western wheat crop has two great enemies-drouth in June and frost in August. The local situation in Manito purge the public service of ineffici- lack of rain in June. Saskatchewan was more fortunate and at present tices, it is advisable and necessary in Canada seems to be free from the the public interest that a thorough menace of such a calamity as the gen-

> Mr. Borden's leadership strength to the organization. Standing for the best things in our nationa! life, he is a guarantee of the probity of the government that he will form As Sir James Whitney's downright uprighteousness is the chief source of the Ontario ministry's unique position. so Mr. Borden's high character and in tegrity are a great asset to the Dominion Opposition. Amongst his followers in Parliament is a lot of new blood of good quality, so that into whatever Province he journeys he has no difficulty in making up an influential entourage

(Mail and Empire.) The scandal at the Ottawa Print ing Bureau prompts a nexamination of the charges made by the Laurier Government for printing, lithographin gand advertising, and a compari son with the figures that formerly ruled. Here are the accounts for 1898

Bureau .... Miscellaneons printing ...... 40,435. Stationery ..... 230,252 643,084 Printing at Bureau 253,590 326,274 Printing and Litho-

graphing by outsire firms ,....\$179,160 Advertising ..... 58,266 282,538

SASKATCHEW'N

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Five hundred dollars will be distributed by J. H. Haslam, of Regina, among competitors from the British Isles for the four best essays on the subject, "A Greater Saskatchewan."

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must be paid to the economic and Imperial phases of the subject The competition is open only to residents o the British Isles The judges are:-Lieutenat-Governor Forget of Sas katchewan, Hon Clifford Sifton, and President Murray, of the University of Saskatchewan.

Mr. Haslam recognizes that Sas katchewan, having an area much larger than Germany, occupying similar geographical position, and hav ing agricultural resources infinitely greater and timber and mineral re sources equal, at least, to those of that country, and with the immediate pros pect of a new outlet to the ocean by way of Hudson's Bay-offers an un equalled opportunity to the capitalis and laboring classes of the British Isles, the importance of which the have not yet realized, and to whic' their attention should be particularly

It is important for the future of the British Empire that a strong curren of the best British blood should be in fused into that of the great mass o the people who are going to Saskatche wan from all parts of the world, and that the stream of British capital tha has been enriching alien countries and peoples, shall be turned to this the greatest state in the greatest over seas dominion of the British Empire The main purpose of the competition is to point out how these currents car be turned in this direction and Sas katchewan be made a great theatre of British energy and activity durin;

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CANADA'S WISE CHOICE

its trouble when the crop is maturing. | Confederation and British Connection Building up a Great Nation-Franklin's Attempt to Win Over Canada

> The forty-third anniversary of Confederation finds Canada well satisfied Empire. This situation justifies the hoice which the Canadians of early days made. For it must not be forgotten that another destiny was proposed to the nation yet to be. When our Southern neighbors seceded, they were most anxious to have the co-operation of the Canadians. But it was in vain that they offered inducements The eloquent congressional addresses inviting Canada to join in the re-

Franklin's mission to Montreal, ac companied by Chase and Carroll, was to the people to strike for freedom was a fizzle. Blandishments failing, conquest was tried, and here another failure was scored Canada stood firmly by the British connection, even though the struggle was sanguinary and severe. This forceful invitation to join the Republic having been rejected, the statesmen of the United States were kind enough to leave the door ajar, in case the opponents of annexation should change their minds. In the dra, agreement between the evolving States was inserted the intimation that "Canada, acceding to this confederation, and joining in the

measures of the United States, shall be admitted into and entitled to all the advantages of this union." But the offer to admit Canada on easy terms remaining a dead letter, our friends bethought themselves that it might be well to take more drastic neasures, and so the War of 1812 broke out.

All along the frontier the confle was waged, with the result that Canada saved herself to the British Crown. The Canadian battlefields tell the history of the great struggle of the pioneers for British connection \$795,266 \$2,362,073 and Canadian freedom. The close of the war gave the country a period of peace, during which developments progressed. But our neighbors had scarcely settled their own internal difficulties in the sixties when they turned once again to Canada, and abrogated the then existing reciprocity J. H. Haslam Will Advertise treaty for the distinct purpose of pre-Province in Britain-Offers cipitating a crisis in this country, and Big Prizes for Essays on provoking annexation. Mr. Shenk, one of the members of Congress, explaining the action of that body in reference to reciprocity, asserted that, but for the freaty, Canada would have agreed to admission to the union long ago. The abrogation of this treaty was followed by an offer of terms of union. A bill was introduced into Congress, setting forth that if Canada

The prices are to be distributed as fol- would join the United States the navigation of the St. Lawrence would be improved, railroads would be constructed in the Eastern Provinces. and connection by rail with the Pacific Coast would be furnished. "I reiterated," said the introducer of the measure, "that the people of the

British provinces have a right to de-

mand of their present rulers two great objects-a Mediterranean to the western shore of Lake Superior, and a railway to the Pacific ocean-and these before 1880! I cannot believe that these objects will be assured by a provincial confederation or by the intervention of England. The United States may interpose with the necessary guarantees, and if so, why shall we not combine to extend our American union to the Arctic Circle? 'This Reciprocity Treaty, expecting to onded their efforts. squeeze us in, and the manoeuvre had failed. Now with Confederation impending, they became exceedingly anxious about our prosperity, and British connection to promote it.

Instead of jumping at the bait, the was accomplished. At the critical point-just when the British North and canals, made a sudden turn, and resolution declaring "that the people strength. fthe United States cannot regard the proposed Confederation of the country without extreme solicitude: that a Confederation of States on this erwise than as in contravention of the traditions and constantly declared principles of this Government, endangering the most important interests. and tending to increase and perpetuate the embarrassments already existing between the two Governments." The United States did not like Confederation. Unable to thwart it by an al-

ternative proposal, it tried to end it

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names of the warriors and the stateskindness was exhibited in 1866, when men who guided her through the dan-Confederation was going brough. Our gers and difficulties of her earlier life next door friends had abrogated the and of the people who so loyally sec

-Mail and Empire.

PRUD' HOMME DEAD.

very doubtful as to the power of the Man Who Made Famous Charges Dies From Heart Trouble. Winnipeg, July 3.-J. P. Canadians went on with the project hemme died suddenly of heart failure of union, and the Confederation plan at his residence, 48 Notre Dame St. St. Boniface, at ten o'clock this morn-America Act was passing the House ing. Afflicted with a week heart he of Commons—the author of the pro- had been alling for the last two days position to bribe Canada into the union and undoubtedly the leading part he just issued announces that His Majthrough the construction of railways had taken for several days past in lesty the King has been pleased, as an securd the adoption by Congress of the provincial campaign, told on his act of clemency marking his accession

It was he who preferred the charges denied by Sir Wilfred Laurier, that sion of sentences to soldiers undergoprovinces on the north frontier of this Horace Chevrier, the well known liberal Manitoba politician, had offered detention barracks to proote deceased brother County continent, extending from ocean to Court Judge Prudhomme to the Fedocean and founded upon monarchical eral Bench in payment of ten thousal party funds

occupied many offices in the public Breed Script Commission.

Harvest Labor. Canada has met every move, whe after I intend to sentence all vagrants ther warlike or diplomatic, whether to the Kansas wheat fields, while the courteously seductive or threatening, harvest season is on" said Judge Burthat has been made with a view to ney in the municipal court yesterday. preventing union and growth. The "If they refuse to go and are caught outcome is of such a character that loitering around town I will send them Minard's Liniment Lumberman's may well hold in reverence the to the workhouse for six months"

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King's Clemency. Ottawa, July 3.-A military order to the throne to prove of the remising sentence in military prisons and

Soldiers undergoing sentence for 56 days or less will be released, while principles, cannot be considered oth and dollars, presumably for the Liber those undergoing longer sentences would be entitled to a remission of Deceased was born in the County of one half of unexpired portion of im-Beauharnois, Que. in 1846, came to prisonment. Pardons will also be ex-Winnipeg in 1886 and since then has tended to deserters and absentees eye, notably as a member of the pres- from regular forces who are required ent Dominion Government's Half however, to report themselves in writing. Those in desertion over five years or more or physically unfit for service, will be called upon to report Kansas City, Mo., July 2.—"Here for service but will be given a cer-

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