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ber 20 on Wednesday. **OF LEGISLATURE** Debate on Speech. About half past three A. J. Robertson, leader of the opposition, rose to speak on the speech from the throne, speaking for more than an hour. He Opposition Criticism of Government expressed amicably the coongratula-Is Riddled by Messrs. Rutherford, tions of the opposition to the premier upon the honors deservedly bestowed on him during the interim by various institutions. He approved of the gov ernment's program for this session as foreshadowed in his honor's speech. (From Wednesday's Bulletin.) This he was constrained to do so heartily that, as the premier expres-The legislature held two important

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TWO SESSIONS

Cushing and Others.

sessions yesterday, the debate upon the speech from the throne being car-ried through both with some vim. when the House adjourned shortly several decidedly inconsequent criti-atter ten o'clock the members genercisms of the speech for alleged omis-sions, and further criticism of the government generall. after ten o'clock the members generalle were in excellent trim for a brisk government generall, debate, but owing to the lateness of the hour the debate upon the motion

The omissions over which Mr. Rob-ertson waxed so eloquent proved to have been only in seeming-for when the premier deliverd a lengthy speech in renue has a lengthy speech of R. T. Telford, member for Leduc, was adjourned. The premier moved in reply, he informed the House upon that the adjournment be until three the several points referred to by Mr. Robertson-such as the providing of o'clock Thursday afternoon. seed grain to those farmers who need The close of the afternoon session it, the purchase of the Bell Telephone leit the leader of the opposition quite disconcerted by the effect the premcompany's assets and the establishment of an agricultural college. These ier's reply had had upon his carefully although not referred to in the speech prepared and well delivered speech, from the throne, which outlined the while by ten o'clock his colleague, Mr.

overnment program, have been for Hiebert, was feeling quite uncomfortable at the manner in which the minsome time under the direct consideration of the government, the premier ister of public works in a few minutes of cool, balanced speaking and stated, and will be acted upon when

before, with only a sprinkling of people in the galleries. On the orders of the day being cal-led W. C. Simmons presented a peti-tion irom the city of Lethbridge ask-ing leave to amend the charter of that

led W. C. Simmons presented a petrophic and instruction in other phases of farm ingleave to amend the charter of that work, while the major part of the ex-ing leave to amend the charter of that penditure in the province during the

from the Bow River railway for a rail-way charter. Hon. Mr. Cushing asked that the petition of the Western Can-ada college re exemption of taxes be received and read. C. Hiebert, of the opposition ranks, gave notice of motion for Thursday, next asking that legislation be "im-mediately introduced by the govern-ment for the total prohibition of the sale of intoxicating liquors within the province except for medical, scientific end iodustic. purposes." A industrial purposes." First Reading of Bills. The following government bills were une extending 350 miles from the inread a first time :--1-An Act respecting Enquiries con-Should they undertake this he ively assured the government rning Public Matters. 2-A Bill respecting the Remission would "back them" and see the matter through. f Certain Penalties. 3-An Act respecting Constables. The House adjourned at six o'clock, 4-An Act respecting Partnerships, interrupting the 5-An Act respecting the Imperial ber for Rosebud, nterrupting the speech of the mem-Leader of Oprosition Speaks Debtors' Act of 1869. 6-An Act respecting the Enforce-A. J. Robertsoon, leader of the op ment o. Judge's orders in Matters not osition, in rising to continue lebate on his honor's speech, offered in Court. 7-An Act to provide for the Garnfirst a few conogratulatory remarks to the premier upon the honors con-erred upon him last year, and to the speaker upon his completion of his ishment of Salaries of Civil Servants. 8-An Act for Expediting the Deon of Constitutional and other as a Bendict Legal Questions. 9-An Act respecting Security to be The administration he congratulat ed upon the commencement of work ed unless the Bell company makes Given by Public Officers. 10-An Act respecting an Industrial upon the proposed handsome structure that will eventually be the seat School for the Province of Alberta. 19-An Act to Grant Certain Powers of Alberta's parliament, and he trusted they would carry out fully their to the Minister of Education. 21-An Act respecting Gaols and plans combining solidity and beauty, as for Alberta, a land of undoubted 20-An Act respecting Government riches and potentialities, there was



Edmonton

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, CANADA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 24, 1908.

whose name is sup-

MORTGAGES HERE

(From Wednesday's Bulletin.)

nual convention of the Royal Arch Masons was held today in the Temple building with the largest attendance on record. The banquet to be tendmake a point of getting one name it would add very materially to the influence of the Bulletin

NO FORECLOSURES OF interest the future is bright. During the first forty years the membership grew to 10,400 and during the last te

years this was augmented by 10,100 Damaging Report Widely Published in Eastern Canada in Connection with Suicide in New York, is Ab-solutely Without Foundation. members with a net gain of 993. The address of welcome presented to John Leslie, of Winnipeg, Grand First Principal, was handsomely il-luminated and bound in crimson and blue morocco leather. This was presented by R. ex-Companion R. Brennan, grand superintendent of the A most damaging and erroneous im-

Foronton district and conveyed the felicitations of all Royal Arch Masons

"Mr. Nivin went to Edmonton, Canada, two and a half years. ago, and invested a large part of his capital in mortgages on lumber and farm lands.

Last spring he returned to New York, greatly discouraged. He announced that he had been unable to cellect his return he had been endeavoring

In order to correct any misappre- ish Columbia. In Sept., 1905. when

RESULT OF HIS PERSONAL **MISSION TO JAPAN** Friends of the Bulletin cando a good deal of missionary work in places where it is impossible for our canvassers to Hon. Mr. Lemieux Explains Negreach, by showing copies of otiations in Reference to Japan-

ese Immigration Question. (From Wednesday's Bulletin.)

Ottawa, Jan. 21-Hon. Mr. Lemieux ade a three-hour explanation of his

ission to Tokio today. The feature of his speech was the production of a letter written by Baron Hayashi, promising to restrict emigration in future. Mr. Lemieux was received with great applause. At the outset he declared that none of the press reports concerning the negotiations were accurate and he was inclined to be-

"I have no apology to offer nor will claim credit for the silence kept; I imply did my duty," he declared. The minister then sketched t the causes of the agitation in British Co-lumbia, and reviewed Japan's reluctance in reference to the restriction of Lemieux in strong terms urged the emigration prior to a treaty understanding, by which emigration was restricted within reasonable limits. The

the superficiality of his mentalic gymnastics. The facts of Mr. Cushing's argu-ment as to Alberta's assets and rev-enue and the way in which these are handled were insurmountable. By the time John T. Moore had peppered his ti pression has gone abroad regarding trouble was caused by the unreserved At the evening session, on motion the possibilities of investment in Ed- interpretation of clause one of the to go into committee on supply Mr. in Eastern Canada and United States antees them equal treatment with the production of copies might be suffici-newspapers reads, in part, as follows: subjects of other nations, and this re- ent in most cases, but the members fers to the United States in even

Policy to Limit Emigration.

Mr. Lemieux quoted from several etters written in 1903-4 by Japanese onsul General Nosse, viving repeated the principal of mortgages when due, and had become involved in several lawsuits to collect even interest. Since these assurances the basis of a reto start again in the brokerake busi- quest, that the federal government should disallow the Natal act of Brit-

country. In view of the recent orderin-council prohibiting immigration except from the land of birth, which applies to Hindus, it may not be nessary to amend the Alien Labor act Emigration companies are practic-lly suppressed and hefore leaving oreign Minister Hayashi stated that in future, as between high diplomatic interests and emigrants, the latter would vield

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Must Accept Assurances. Mr. Lemieux was confident the House would accept the assurances

given officially by Japan. A trial of ix months or even less, would be the best proof that the assurance given was in good faith. Canada must ac-cept this assurance or abrogate the eaty, but the latter would result in loss of important advantages of trade, which, he predicted, would supposed to be foundation for the rugrently develop in the future. A \$500 mor, as Mr. Van Arsdol, chief enginhead tax would be resented as am-ounting to exclusion and would be regarded as an unfriendly act. The dimifed as an unfriendly act. The dignified assurance of Hayashi was lower storey of the building now used ieve the onslaught of the Associated a solemn engagement which Canada for a boarding house for the G. T. P. Press was because he had persisted was bound to accept. That it was employees is to be fitted up for a given by his own free will made it drafting room and carpenters have more binding on the Japanese. Exclusion would mean a serious breach tables. This would indicate that conin the treaty alliance between the mother country and Japan, and would mean that Britain's ally would be branded as an inferior race. he declared, was fair and reasonable Production of Documents.

> should have the right, when it was deemed necessary, to see the originals. Therefore, he moved: "That subject o the consideration of public policy the members of the House shall have the opportunity of seeing and examning all documents connected with the transaction of public business, a denial of such right by the government justified the refusal by this House of further supplies to the crown. Premier Laurier replied that the

government did not deny the right of (When the Grand Trunk Pacific ofparliament to be informed of every-In order to correct any misappre-hension that might exist with regard to the condition of investments in this country a Bulletin representative interviewed several prominent finan-cial men who are intimately connect. ices in this city were asked as to the correctness of this report they stated that they had heard nothing of it and on its face it appeared to be absolute! thout foundation.)

G.T.P. TO CHANGE **HEADQUARTERS**

NUMBER 123

Rumor From Prince Rupert That Edmonton Headquarters Will Go There.

Prince Rupert, B.C., Jan. 22 .- It is arrently rumored at Prince Rupert that the ihief engineer of the Mountain section of the G. T. P. railway will move his headquarters from Edmonton to Prince Rupert. There is been given orders to make drafting struction work will soon be commence ed at the Pacific end of the G. T. P. and that Prince Rupert and not Edmonton will be the construction headjuarters for the Mountain section. three-fourths of the cost of which is to be paid by bonds, the principal and interest of which are guaranteed by the Dominion of Canada.

About 700 miles of the Mountain ection are in British Columbia, and a part of it is fairly heavy work. There are no means or getting accurate information as to how much of the line in British Columbia has been definitely located or whether the contracts for any of the construction work have been let, but it is reported that he location work is practically com pleted from Prince Rupert to Kitsalas canyon on the Skeena river, a disance of one hundred miles, and that several engineering parties are working on the south sid of the Skeena be tween Kitsalas and Hazelton. It is generally understood, among those who are on the inside, that the con tract for the garding between Prince Rupert and Hazelton, about two hundred miles, will be let to Foley Bros. Larson & Co.

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CANADIAN NORTH-NG REGULATIONS. nining rights may be period of twenty nual rental of \$1 per ore than 2,560 to one individual or royalty at the rate or ton shall be collected ntable coal mined. erson eighteen years of having disc ce, may locate a claim

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W. W. CORY. Minister of the Interior horized publication int will not be pair

nothing too good. Telephone and Telegraph Systems. He congratulated the mover and Of these numbers, 1, 5 and 6 will seconder upon the capable manner be brought up for second reading on which they had fulfilled the Thursday of this week; 2, 3 and 4 on apportioned to them and trusted that

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the legislation outlined would go hrough in the interests of the people. this approval of the government's policy as forecasted, he sed the co-operation of the opposi-The Manchester House

> Attacks Banking System. Deploring the financial stringency

and expressing his thanks that Al-berta had escaped the worst features of the widespread depression, Mr Wool Lined Robertson attacked the attitude he banks in the west, declaring that the legislature should memorialize the Federal government, asking that body to amend the Banking act of the Dominion because he believed in a measare the financial losses of many in the west during the past year was due to the selfishness of our banking

Are far more comfor-They should not be allowed," table and serviceable than felt shoes for here they could get a higher rate of weather such as we are having this winter.

We are showing a big range of Men's, Womapproved of the establishment industrial school or reformatory en's and Children's warm lined shoes, in

as outlined by the government. In his, he said, they were taking a wiss step. It was better to grapple with the young roots of evil than with it box calf and oil grain ull grown. Unaware apparently that this matter

rnment Policy.

Independent Telephone Association Oppose Interchangeable Service.

he interest was all baid up fairly Chicago, Jan. 21 .- Announcing that promptly. Many of them knew of Mr. hey had come to stay, if not just now, a little later, 1,100 members of the International Independent Tele he made money instead of losing it in Edmonton. It is possible that Mr. phone Association opened their convention at Colisseum Annex today. Nivin must have dropped his money issue no passports under this pretext

well met.

One of the most important matters on the New York stock exchange after whatever up for discussion is the fight returning from Western Canada. The following statements from finwhich is being made by the Bell com pany in certain states to secure an in erchange of business by having tele iones declared a common carrier The Independents affirm that they now control 90 per cent. of the long distance business and do not wish to see an interchangeable service inaugurat-

certain concessions. They are preparing to wage a warfare in legislatures of those states where this threatened. The convention will be in session three days. A SECOND QUEBEC CITY.

Suggested That New Province Formed in Middle West.

Montreal, Jan. 21-The project to ound a distinctly French-Canadian

province in the heart of the North west has been formed by a number of Valleyfield people, headed by Mgr llard, vicar-general of the diocese of Valceyfield. The idea is to have French-Canadian settlers take up a ract of land where they can have their own priests, schools and cusoms-in other words, where a second Quebec would be established. An rganization, known as the Western

colonist society, has been formed, and t is proposed that a large tract of and, able to accommodate thousands of settlers, be selected in the Moose Jaw district. It is said this has been done, and is now being surveyed.

Opening Up Thunder Bay.

Port Arthur, Ont., Jan. 21.-The tug "They should not be allowed," he said, "to strip this western land at the hour of its greatest need in order to land to meetern be allowed in order that it may be blown out and imlend to eastern clients, because prove conditions for the early opening navigation. The tug had little nterest. We cannot look with com-placency on our present banking sys-em and we hope the legislature will of service between Duluth and resent conditions prevail both lines have been no cases of foreclosure pro-service between Duluth and Port ceedings taken on mortgages."

the least memorialize the Federal au-thorities in this respect." Arthur may be resumed for the con-thorities in this respect." In order to find ou the particulars means in its power the growth and regarding the late Mr. Nivin's invest-stability of the cordially and mutusupplies of fruit and other produce. Steamship communication is quite ments in Edmonton the representative ally beneficial relations, and concludes of the Bulletin called on the law firm by acknowledging the imperial govpossible in this city which handled Nivin's ernment's obligations for a full ex-business. It was ascertained that he change of views and the frank and

several very safe invest- considerate explanations had made

London, Jan. 22.—The Gazette an-nounces that Lord Curzon received the highest number of votes at the eurity and long rates of interest. All the House that the British ambassa-the highest number of votes at the curity and long rates of locad out at the House that the British ambassaelection held on Monday by the Irish of these had been closed out at a dor and himself were satisfied the has been under the consideration of peers for the selection of a represen-profit except two small loans, one of regulations and instructions addressed the government for some time he tative peer from Ireland to fill the which was for \$400 to a church and to governors and consuls are sufficient the government for some time for begged to draw their attention to call coming from many parts of the place made vacant by the death of the optical stand-institute workers' Geo. E. Faulkner, more the as statement. This in the words of the province. This in the words of the farministitute workers' convention in Lord Ashdown received the hexit thighest number of votas, which is generally said to mean that Lord the farministitute workers' convention in the stretch was well satisfied with his death of the province. This in the words of the farministitute workers' convention in Lord Ashdown received the hexit tor of votas, which is generally said to mean that Lord the nexit is addited, how whether was well satisfied with his death of the province. This in the words of the farministic workers' convention and be investments. No legal proceeding to this not having taken the ne- ting to his not having taken the ne- ting to his not having taken the ne- ting to his not having taken the ne- ting taken the

he Canada Life Loan Co.:

ed with investments in this part of the be restricted voluntarily by Japan, and wish, it should be complied with. Ho country. These gentlemen all stated said: "I do hope very much that feared the production of the original without hesitation that there had been canada will depend upon our good might become an abuse, and accused practically no foreclosures of mort-gages in this part of Alberta and that strictions by right of treaty." With this pledge of good faith the Mr. Foster pointed out that in the

government adhered to the treaty un- past members were invited to see the Nivin's investments in this part of Al- reservedly. After the treaty was sub- files to avoid the expense of making berta and were of the opinion that mitted to the House, and referring copies. This was a sudden shut-off by conce more to the policy of voluntary restriction the consul general would government also refused to leave the original documents in the custody of

he public accounts committee. Hon. Mr. Oliver contended that the Bar Avenue From Hawaii. After reviewing the figures of the office of minister of interior made him ancial men in Edmonton is very re-assuring on the matter of invest-result of negotiations I have succeed-documents, and members had no more

G. H. Gowan, local manager of the waii and it is now possible to revert right to investigate other people's busess through the departmental files Jredit Foncier F. C. Loan company: to the order of things existing pre-I never heard of Mr. Nivin in con-vious to January, 1907, when, on acthan any private citizen. He stated hat if the files were ever open to in ction with any business transaction count of special circumstances, the pection in the past, it was agains n Edmonton and I'am led to believe regulations were relaxed. The misis orders and wishes. It was not the report which appeared in sion might not have been successful i air to people whose business the Montreal papers that he has been misquoted and that the facts are not willing but anxious to meet the views in the files. Mr. Borden' ntained solution was carried.

as stated. With regard to the general of the Canadian government so as to business conditions existing I think stop for ever any large influx, and con-BROWN TO OPPOSE LAKE. there is no reason to complain con-sidering the monetary conditions and British Columbia by redeeming in the

eming in the Moosomin, Jan. 21.-It is confident he untavorble season experienced by most absolute manner the assurances expected here that the Liberal nofarmers in the Edmonton district last repeatedly given by the consul genvination to be held at Wolseley to Payments have all been very eral between 1900 and 1907. I claim day for the Federal constituency o this is the result of my mission. Qu'Appelle will result in the selection

W. T. Creighton, local manager of Mr. Lemieux sketched the negotia-T. Brown, to carry the party the Canada Permanent Loan com- tions and remarked on the danger of standard. It is generally conceded he pany: "We have had no foreclosure: ill-timed words that might embarras s the only possible candidate if mortgages in Alberta since we es- a friendly nation. The minister then eal effort is to be made to defeat the ablshed our office here nearly seven produced a letter of Baron Hayashi sitting member, R. S. Lake, who has years ago. Of course any man can go which, after mentioning that the treaty strong hold on the constituency to any country and make a foolish in-vestment, but no man coming to Al-and reside in any part of the Domin-Mr. Brown, although a lifetime Lib berta and using ordinary judgment is ikely to lose in his investments." eral, has been since the establishment f Saskatchewan as a province, Mr. Sheriff Robertson, local manager of ment to insist upon the complete Haultain's chief lieutenant and a sturdy supporter of the provincial "There joyments of the rights and privileges ave been no foreclosures on mort-gages in Central and Northern Al-berta as far as we are concerned. The prevail in Canada from time to time. rights platform. His selection will be a serious blow to Haultain. Brown but recently returned from a

> Fort William Prepares For Epidemic Fort William, Jan. 21.-At the board of health meeting last night the Mayor strongly recommended the board to prepare for a smallpox epi demic as cities all round have hav

several cases. Dr. Manion was requested to notify the public through the press that it is safer to be vaccin ated. He was also requested to put chase an emergency hospital tent for solation. The city's health is ex tremely good at present.

After All Red Line.

action was taken to hold a conference meeting of legislature to enlist cooperation on the All-Red line project.

THE B.C. LEGISLATURE Lively Discussions on Socialist Resolution and Vancouver Riots.

Victoria, Jan. 22 .- The Speaker yeserday reserved his decision in the Socialist resolution of impeachment after a two hours' clash. If defeated the promoters will modify and seek to reintroduce. The premier quoted the rule that members cannot speak disrespectfully of the lieutenant governor, also that the government is empower to reserve the bill, and that he is the acting constitutional head and is beyond the criticism of the House

Mr. McDonald, leader of the Oppoition, urged that the Socialists could take a middle course and modify the resolution and ask Ottawa to investiwas gate and dismiss. A, H, B, MacGown, of Vancouver

mad a hot speech on Vancouver riots commenting on the Japanese, who, he said, caused the riots by being allowed to carry arms while the white were not, but the whites would arm themselves and the next riot would be a pretty scene for the world

DISTRIBUTION OF SEED GRAIN. Ottawa, Jan. 21.-Several conferences have taken place between Messrs. Calder and Motherwell, and the federal government, in respect to the supply of seed wheat to the farmers of Saskatchewan. While some progress has been made, it is stated this morning that the plan of distribution has not been definitely settled. One thing is certain that it will be in the form of seed and not money. said that the money might not in every case be used for the purpose trip of seed, which would leave the authorities open to the charge of giving people who were not entitled to help Saskatchewan members, dis cussing the matter this morning, said the giving of money would be a great mistake as one man could, by mis-

using the aid, received, bring a whole matter under severe criticism

School Trustees Convention

Calgary, Jan. 22 .- The second anual convention of the school trustees of Alberta commenced here this mornng and will last all the week. The Calgary school board has planned a most interesting programme of enter-tainment for the visitors.

> Boise Bank Suspends. Boise, Idaho, Jan. 22.-The Capital State Bank of Idano, of this city, fail-

of the whole province during the ed to open its doors yesterday morning a temporary suspension having been ordered by the directors owing to The board strongly approved the the recent heavy withdrawals of dedirect shipument features of the new posits. The bank's capital is \$200.-

Halifax, Jan. 21.-At the annual heeting of the Halifax board of trade,

interest is all well paid up and all payments are promptly met." Acting in this spirit and having re-gard to the circumstances of the reeast, since when he has permitted hi name to go before the convention. It H. W. Ross, local manager of the cent occasion in British Columbia the is likely the nomination will be unan-

herein 18

mortgages in the Edmonton district. All payments are met very promptly." A. M. Stewart, local manager of the ment as far as compatible with the

National Trust Co.: "So far as my company is concerned, collections are very satisfactory and legal proceed-to acquiesce in all the proposals,

ings are entirely unnecessary. There trusts that the statement

Great West Loan Co., and the Canada imperial government in pursuance of imous. Burbeck, of Toronto: "We have not the above policy, will give careful con-and a single case of loss in loans on sideration to local conditions prevail-