Hon, Frank Oliver, Minister of Interior, as Guest of Honor at the Ontario Club in Toronto, Compares the Policy of the Liberal Government With That of Former Administraiotns-Canada Wants People, But Wants Them Good-Report of Address as Published in the Toronto Star.

In an hour's talk with the members | ************ | you are members and supporters of the Ontario Club at the banquet in | * Toronto last Thursday night, Hon | TODAY THE LAND IS Frank Oliver, minister of the interior, * FOR THE HOMESTEADER. * gible explanations to those question mpressed upon his auditors the im- * mense development of the West under the Laurier government, 3,000,000 acres | * of land leaping in value from \$3 to * there was a distinct division \$11 per acre in 20 years; the saving & between the homesteader and of the land for the healthy and willing homesteader rather than for the | *. ing speculator; and the intelli- * gent discrimination needed in the elass of immigrant admitted to the

'It is our land policy, rather than | our agents and our advertising, that * make the western immigration the success it is," he declared, and, again, he echoed gravely, "I think | wealth and prosperity are good things, & but I think good citizenship is better | which he will be rewarded. * than either wealth or prosperity." * And there is nothing in the * and successors, gave away in a mat Somehow one could not help feeling * Great North-West which is too * ter of 26 years. More than this, they mightily impressed that he was a good for him." when he gave utterance to this sentiment on good citizenship. One could tell he had it properly weighed. It was in some measure a reiteration of his expression before the Canadian Club in the afternoon, when he arguard that the West was producing the billion of discharging this responsied that the West was producing the b Canadian-Imperialistic sentiment. He saw no difference between the two,

for his impassioned oratory, and his address was just like a club talk, a life.

Discrimination in Immigration, claration that " it is now a question

"It is our hardest proposition," went on, speaking as minister of the interior. "that we ask all the world to settle here and then meet them at the port and turn part of them back.

CANADA CAN BAISE ENOUGH CITY DWELLERS. Men for the Land is What the Country Needs to Bring in 1% Says Hon. Frank Oliver.

such immigrants are possessed of the proper desirability, and their influx the standard of Canada's citizenship is tinction between the country * city dwellers in Canada."

ister of the Interior, the Hon. Frank Oliver. The department looms up in the public eye very much, coming into contact as it does with such important things as the Dominion lands and Mounted Police. There was a time Mounted Police. There was a time one. Now the responsibilities have some complished has been through the land, that they have been accomplished has been through to that land, hitherto waste, from year to year, until now him as a democratic, breezy westerner, policy of our political opponents, but we have not forgotten that he was born in the province of Ontario, in the County of Peel. The call of the western prairie came early to Mr. Oliver received a warm and the policy of the government of the western prairie came early to Mr. Oliver received a warm and the province of Ontario, in them, and the policy of the government of the west taking of the western prairie came early to Mr. Oliver received a warm and the province of Ontario, in them, and the policy of the government of the west taking of the personal intervention of President of the province of Ontario, in them, and the policy of the government of the west to be sold for the sake of the money it will bring from the investor. That have we not kept it or sold it and put the money in the treasury? Why do we give it to anybody who cares to period in which its actual growth.

The results of their efficiency of the government of the western prairie came early to Mr. Oliver received a warm and the policy of the government of the man who is to be sold for the sake of the money in the treasury? Why do we stern country has made during the man who is to be given to the man who is to be given away.

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said Hon. Mr. Oliver, "It was with a great deal of pleasure that I received. Liberal government is right. On the your invitation as a representative of the Liberal government of Sir Wilfrid Laurier to meet you here tonight. I case you are asked why

Hon. Frank Oliver to the On-

tario club: "In previous days | the speculator, and that division furnel out greatly to the advantage of the speculator and with corresponding detriment to the homesteader. Today the policy that all is for the homesteader follows. The man with the two strong arms, the determination to risk his * time, his labor, and his life | in the field which today he * knows lies before him and in *

************ present they would have given away ility as it should be done.

tiful quarters you have and upon the great deal of success with which it has met during the course of its short was the spirit of that administration. I can only wish the club and its members every success, and hope and believe that its purpose will be by voting that none of the served to the interests of the party lands should divolve into private When, therefore, he says anything it is in order to listen, and his de-It is not the place for claration that " it is now a question me to regret the statement made by of getting people rather than a question the proposer in giving his toast, in retion of keeping them out," gave food gard to the importance of the deparlt-for thought.

The proposer in giving his toast, in relation that day. Please bear that in minimum that day. Please bear that in minimum that day. The proposer in giving his toast, in relation to the depart that day. But there is one statement which I wish to correct, and that is time. It was not the policy of the with reference to the great Northwest Conservative party. When the Lib Mounted Police. The Mounted eral party came into power they had Police do not come under our jurisdiction. But in order to compe I would say that we are still in charge

"As far as duty and responsibility balance up, I fear I am still on the wrong side. As far as this club is concerned, it is to some extent a collection of gentlemen who are of Liberal views. They believe in Liberal principles, that Liberal principles are the "It is not the policy of the * best for the government of this Do-Liberal government to induce * minion, and that these principles are other competing industries to * put in practice by the government of |*

"It will be my plan tonight to show | was just as big thirty years ago makes no mistake in applying them.

Some Liberal Principles. "First, as it applies to the work of this Interior Department. Mr. Phelan has said that it relates to the land and the people, and I don't know that Lit is any harm if we make a few comparisons, showing first that Liberal We believe we can raise all the * principles are best, and that they work out best to the land and the people. * I must not take up time to show that ********** the land and immigration policy of That is straightforward remarks that is, I believe, generally admitted.

energetic, progressive and statesman-waste, from year to year, until now the money they have got. I defy the money they have got. I defy the money they pour in, in increasing, and ever them to buy one acre with it." Interior and that of Hon. Clifford Sifton, who preceded him. We see him as a democratic, breezy westerner, policy of our political opponents, ment is that all the land we have to North-western lands. Interior and that of Hon. Clifford increasing, and in rapidly increasing sifton, who preceded him. We see streams. The difference between the but we have not forgotten that he was when the responsibility rested upon give is to be given to the man who

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waiting to rush in and take it ess many of you won red why our lands were not opened p when there was such a demand in United States.

"Today you can see an Oklahoma boom in the West any day. Only recently, when a large area of land the Lethbridge was opened up, 1,000 men waited at the land office from Saturday night until Monday. Could that have occurred if the best of the land nad been given to some one else

the Liberal government, these reasons will give you good, substantial, tan-NOT AN ACRE SOLD FOR SAKE OF WHAT IT BRINGS. * ers as to just why you are followers

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homesteaders.'

A Vast Heritage.

"They gave away to the railway

companies in a period of 18 years

gave away 31,000,000 acres, and had

56,000,000 acres as a bonus to those

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Hon, Frank Oliver to the

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The land which lay idle in

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It was not part of the Lib-I will not enlarge more than to say eral policy to get people to that during the period in office of the come to this country who Conservative party the administration would not assist in the development of the land resources. The fact was satisfactorily established that the land and the policy of the Conservative governimmigration policies of the * ment between the periods of 1876 and 1896, and the Liberal government a success during more than half of ite term of office has been able to give away

That the policy of the Liberals has been that the land should be given away to those who would develop it and that not an acre was to be sold for the sake of what it would The Conservatives gave away

enormous tracts of land to railways and others for their private benefit. The unprecedented flood minigration was due to the Liberal policy of making it worth while for the foreigner

to settle in Canada

hese men did not believe they were etting a square deal from an honest dministration? They surely knew hat the homesteader was preferred o he man who has money, as far as the dministration of public lands was oncerned, by this government of Car da. As I have said, the Liberal gov rnment is no enemy of the man ney, and it isn't. The principles of iberalism do not tend to ill succes national affairs. The principles of beralism are right in their theory nd they are just as right in practice They are good for the man who has nly his hands, and they are just as good for the man who has his money invest. It is an even deal al

Results of the Policy. ********* HOW THE HERITAGE

"How has it worked out? The lan iven in millions of acres to railway when that was the policy lay on the when that was the policy lay on the hands of the people to whom it was given. They had a land, but they couldn't work it, they wouldn't work it, and they couldn't sell it. They ould hold it, and they did, and that s all they did, and I know of my own personal knowledge that from 1881 no, from 1880, when the first of these land grants was given, until 1900. How long was that?"

A voice had the ready answer "20 That land was considered to be worth \$3 an acre in 1881, and now is that the advantages * tell you how I know. In 1881 there which nature gave have been & was a large amount of scrip about. I turned to account by the ad-* this scrip. I know they were asking * \$2 because the C.P.R. was offering * \$3 and couldn't sell it so they said. * We will offer it for \$2.75, and they sold it."

by reason of its production a kill "They did, and greatly to their surgreat factor in the prosperity "prise, they sold it. That was the and success of this Dominion "standard of the Value of land in 1900. twenty years after the great land grants had been made. That was not and Alderman T. Phelan, which sand-wiched his talk.

Alderman Phelan Utters Welcome.

Upon Alderman T. Phelan devolved at the duty of introducing the speaker of the evening, and he relished the task, he said:

"It is an honor to propose the health of the man who has the responsibility of looking after that very important department, the Department of the Interior, and who discharges those responsibilities with such distinct success as does the Minister of the Interior, the Transitional areas and all the success was never hoped for, or at least it was never hoped for or at leas a good policy. But today, take the investor who had put money in that ********** charges those responsibilities with expense, is today, by reason of its pro-such distinct success as does the Min-ister of the Interior the Hon. Frank-

tion follows the fact. In previous we give it to anybody who cares to period in which its actual growth

one which is the two chief intimate contact with the two chief intimate contact with the two chief intimate contact with the two chief assets of the Dominion of Canada, the great parities of the West as a development country and the great wheat fields. I feel that we can with the fields. I feel that we can with the intention, as we say today, to the speculator, or, as we say today, to the speculator, or, as we say today, to the speculator of the intention, as we say today, to the speculator of the intention, as we say today, to the speculator of the intention, as we say today, to the speculator of the intention, as we say today, to the speculator of the intention, as we say today, to the speculator of the intention, as we say today, to the speculator of the intention, as we say today, to the speculator of the intention, as we say today, to the speculator of the intention, as we say today, to the speculator of the intention, as we say today, to the speculator of the intention, as we say today, to the speculator of the intention, as we say today, to the speculator of the intention, as we say today, to the speculator of the intention, as we say today, to the speculator of the intention, as we say today, to the speculator of the intention, as we say today, to the speculator of the intention, as we say today, to the speculator of the intention, as we say today, to the speculator of the intention, as we say today, to the speculator of the intention, as we say today, to the speculator of the intention, as we say today, to the speculator of the intention, as we say today, to the speculator of the intention, as we say today, to the speculator of the intention, as we say today, to the speculator of the intention, as we say today, to the speculator of the intention, as we say today, to the speculator of the intention, as we say today, to the speculator of the intention, as we say today, to the speculator of the intention, as the intention of the intention

ope, and spent money in advertisto get imm We have spent money, we ave sent agents abroad, we have adertised, and we have immigrants."

Vociferations of "Hear, hear." "They are coming in thousands, and gard to immigration. "Let me say that the immigrant

In the one side is the desirability o curing new citizens for Canada. who will be a credit to its citizenship, and will help to build up a nation such as we wish to see. The other side is that we are excluding people whose centre of the West. That these conditions in the carry days, when Manitoba was supposed to be the wheat producing is that we are excluding people whose centre of the West. That these conditions in the carry days, when Manitoba was supposed to be the wheat producing is that we are excluding people whose centre of the West. who will be a credit to its citizenship. etter country than it is even today. ake away with the other. It is hard call upon the world to settle in anada, and then meet the very port and point and make out lection and send back those who not think are desirable. That ne problem that is before the ration department of Canada today. is not so much a question of ge ng people, it is a question of keep ng people out to some extent.

Situation in Toronto. "Here in Toronto possibly nan anywhere else, that phase of the mmigration policy of the Liberal government has been called into ques ion. We do not presume to distinguto our country on account of who or what their fathers or fore-fathers were, or where they came from or 'n what country they have lived. But we do wish to distinguish between the man who comes to the great country offer of land grants, and the class man who comes to our West, for the purpose of competing in other lines with the industries which at present exist within our borders, and in walks of life than the one which is the foundation of the Great Western rovinces. It is no part of our policy get people here who will not assist es. It is not a question of the nation ality, or desirability, of the immigrant except to the extent that he must be one who will do his utmost to bring into use the productiveness of the land tracts. Any effort that may applied to the furtherance of

and's fruitfulness hurts nobody Canada, and it helps everybody. Every new man there and tead opened adds to the nation's realth. He helps the farmer, the mmercial centres, and the industrial nditions: For in the West the farm competes with no other class of in ustry, he rather makes room and opens up the facilities for other com-nercial enterprisese to follow. He does not confine himself to the develpment of land alone.

As'to Competing Industries. "It is not the policy of the Liberal evernment to induce other competing dustries to come to Canada. ransportation companies may bring your hospitality. nousands of people over here who pay neir passage, but in this case we claim the right, nay, it is our duty, ed of the proper desirability, and tha da's citizenship is not lessened

"We draw the distinction between country dweller and the city We believe we can raise all he city dwellers in Canada. There is always a natural flow from the coun to the city, but from the city to he country-never. We read about in books and papers, but it never appens. Just the same way he West we have increased the value the land that was held in reserve giving it away, so I believe it is ir policy in administering immigra tion affairs, to get the best people who will go on the land, and we claim he right of a careful scrutiny of ose people whose presence we do not elieve would be a desirable acquisiion to the country. That we have seen able to secure the large number people who have come is a matter.

think, for congratulation. I am glad to have this opportunity of stating what the government's im-migration policy is, and to tell the dea we have in view so that when criticism is offered you will know what our object was.

Some Comparisons. 'It is upon these two points that I take the liberty to ask you to draw setinc ons between the policy and modate the market trade had been sults. , I want you to say in your own to any city.' alla has achieved the present high standard under the leadership of the 5,000 Men Will Go Out if Demands Are il erai gove nment, and in the appli

Mr. Haney's Reply.

Liberal party—it must have been the policy of that party—people started to go West to Moosejaw—a place until then unheard of-to grow grain, and finally No. 1 hard became known.

"Development continued. were always moving west. In fact, they are coming because of our 1878, when I was in Minnesota, people land policy rather than because of di- were going West. But such was the Announced That Eminent Toronto progress made after 1896 that wheat fields began to be developed in the vicinity of Regina, and in the west and north. The great menace that apestion has two very different sides. peared in the early days did not exist in '98 and '99, and it exists less now

esence in Canada would not tend to tions have been brought about, and build up our citizenship, and who from my personal knowledge I feel it would not help Canada to become a is right, during that period of time t is hard to give with one hand and into power and today. It must have r their health," he observed amid

"At the same time, when traveling sometimes one person in the sleeping car, and the porter would tell you that assengers were at a premium

"I am sure members of this club the information which the Hon. Frank Oliver has giv party as laid down by him is almos will go home and will think of wha you have said in regard to this great and most vital policy, and will be able to express thanks and appreciation for the able address delivered here

ocard of directors I desire to thank tive than of you for the able address you have cent crisis, given, and to hope that it will be first of many we may hear from your

What Liberals Stand By. The Minister of the Interior, rising reply, finally stated: "I appreciate your kind remarks and ountry, there must be a good govern ent it must be understood appreciated and continued. In this ountry a government lives only approval, and I regard this opportu nity of placing before you a small poon of the policy of a government, privilege, and an advantage which I hope will be of advantage to the country as well. A party only expects the people to stand by it so long as it is n the right for the good of the counsupport a government under any other

conditions. They would not be Liberals if they did. (Applause.) And in this point lies another difference between the two parties. This opports nity of placing before you the Libera policy will be greatly appreciated by ne government, and I thank you f is opoprtunity, your kindness, and

CITY SHOULD HAVE MARKET BUILDING through the commission and thought.

Mayor Lee Thinks Council Should Have Submitted to the People By-law for Money Required-Building is Necessary to Market In my opinion the by-law to pro

vide money for the erection of a market biulding should have been submit ted by the council along with the other money by-laws" said Mayor Lee this morning when asked whether he did not think the action of the council to be an arbitrary one in setting aside this by-law after the vote on the loc-"The plebescite has been taken an he people ahve declared in favor o

he hay market site on First street,." the site for the building. They should now be given an opportunity of say ing whether or not money is to be pro vided for the erection of the building on the site which they have chosen The mayor went on to say that in a produce market worth the name

"Whatever they may do with the market building" said his worship "the present market site must be kept for a city hall square. We have enough ground there to make a public square which would be an ornamen

STRIKE ON NEW HAVEN ROAD Refused.

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The result of their strike ballot w

FOR INSURGENTS

Counsel Will Appear Before Royal Commission.

the so-called insurgents in the Legis-lature have engaged E. F. B. John-Toronto, to conduct their end of the A. & G. W. investigation before the Royal Commission, which begins its since the Liberal government came sessions next week. Mr. Johnstone een the policy of the government in wide and, with his services retained. inducing them to come. The railways the insurgents will be able to make had been most anxious, declaring that the best possible out of their charges every man, woman, and child was against the administration. A case worth \$1,000. They were not out here which has recently added to his fame was his successful conducting of the Globe in the libel suit brought by om Winnipeg to Calgary, there was meetimes one person in the sleeping it is probable that R. B. Bennett will

It is also announced that' W. R. Clark, president of the Great Waterways Railwap, will be represented before the Royal Commission by H. Robson, K.C., of Winnipeg, as well as by a firm of Chicago lawyers. Whether the government will be represented by counsel, and if, they are, who will be selected has not yet een stated.

With such an array as is promised next week will be even more attractive than during the days of the re-

Commission Counsel Confer. A conference was held yesterday between the three judges of the Royal Commission to inquire into the A. & counsel, W. L. Walsh, K.C., and L. . Johnstone, Lethbridge The details of the investigation were gone nto, but no definite line of proceedure nas yet been arrived at, pending the ounsel's examination of the facts that have come up in the parliamen-

Counsel Will Present Evidence. It has been decided, however, that e counsel will get all the information possible to place before the commission and the enquiry will have the widest possible scope. Any persons having information will be lowed to give evidence, and all parcounsel, if such is, in the opinion of the commissioners, necessary. It is expected that practically all he evidence will be produced by the ounsel of the commission. Their counsel of the commission.

itnesses will be subject to crossexamination by all the other counsel such is desired. Speaking to the Bulletin, Mr. Walsh wished it to be made clear hat all counsel may conduct their own cross-examination and through the commission counse

Outside Evidence Necessary. The commission are desirous of curing evidence from parties out ide the province, but these cannot be forced to come here. Unless they ome of their own free will they will not be available. It is expected, however, that all the parties whom the commission desire to hear will ome to Edmonton.

When the case will proceed, after the opening next Tuesday morning, has not yet been decided. commission counsel have their case ready for presentation it will be taken Otherwise there may be another diournment for a few days.

FRENCH FEMINIST LEADER Mme Durand Addresses Large Audi-Chamber.

Paris, Mar. 24.-Mme Durand, leadr of the French feminists, made a which two thirds were men, in conection with the coming elections, in which she is one of several candidates for the chamber of deputies.

Her program as defined in her laws, humanitizing of the prison system by the appointing of female inspectors, the prohibition of the sale absynthe, and suppression of all orms of gambling. courage of the English militant suffragettes, but deplored their methods. Women's worst enemies in politics,

e said, were the women themselves The modern women, she added, spent heir time in seeking husbands, trying to abolish corsets and other simi lar insane occupations.

WINTER FAIR AT REGINA Contestants in Clyde Judging Con-

test Pick the Heavy Horse. Regina, Sask., Mar. 23.—The second

SPORTING NEWS

NORTH EDMONTON VS. Y.M.C. The weather man was kind again noon, and nothing bette been had for the opening season in Edmonton. At Y.M.C.A. and North E lined up in North Edmo. first game of the season, a the big mit to win the would average at least than their oppon heir uniforms looked shape to begin the seas safe to make any Y's line up, as they with the goods, and hardly settled down

ame was on when a float through the byd, the clever s, was the man Nothing was doing times the game before the teams w fifteen minutes it looked would result in a tie, finish the better condition told, and in the last ter

were scored by Tompkins at full time the game st-in favor of the Y.M.C.A. Y.M.C.A. Backs Half-Backs Dykes

Forwards

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KETCHEL MEETS KLAUS. Pittsburg, Pa., A largest house that Pennsylvania west of the tains. Stanley Ketche little to boast of at the

in fact, there were times when Ketch was holding on grimly.

After the fight, Ketchel said that Kla was one of the most promising fighten he had met.
"That fellow will be heard from y He has an awful punch and is not afr JIMMY POTTS WINS BOUT Calgary, March 25.—In a fifteen contest yesterday at Calgary Potts won the decision in a contest

haymakers punches that were dir-wards him, but did very little There was a good preliminary. The test was pulled off under the auspices the Fairmont Athletic Club. and eld in an open arena outside city limits. There are several challe

JEFF THE ATHLETE NOW. Los Angeles, Cal., March 25. — Jin Jeffries returned from the mountains lea own frank statement, to fight within next three weeks. To those who wond condition and appearance a few ago, his present condition would appear ago, his present condition would appeal tittle short of marvellous.

All traces of Jeff "the good fellow," have disappeared. It is Jeff the athlet that shakes hands with his friends now and from his boyish looks these same friends can almost believe that the Jeff ries of coron with lower states the looks.

TICKETS SELLING FOR FIGHT. Pittsburg, March 25.—Tickets for at off-Johnson fight in July at Fris reached Pittsburg today, and there a rush for them. The wary Pittsbur igured that there might be specula to those who intend really to It has been settled behind club doors almost every exclusive club of Pittsh hat there will be a good representamost cases those going from these st clubs will not want it made known i At luncheon in the Pittsburg Club t

had reached Pittsburg, and there something like a stampede.

A quick poll was taken, and a claservant rushed out to buy lifty-three kets, all in one block, for members this club. These tickets will be for nembers only, and will be sold only the cost price, \$5.

Another club took 200 tickets in \$5 section, and \$5 section, and from present it tions the way of the ticket speculate Pittsburg will be rough when fight draws. draws near.
One city official took forty tickets sent an order to all heads of departr that all employes of the city wantin

go to the fight could get tickets from

FOOTBALL. ENGLISH FOOTBALL RESULTS. Canadian Associated Press. London, March 25-The following the results of games played in the Er lish Football leagues:

First League Astonville 4, Middlesbrough 2. Blackburn R. 2. Notts C. 6.

Bradford City 2, Sheffield Wednes Manchester United 2, Bristol City 1 Newcastle United 1, Woolwich A. Nottingham Forest 0, Preston N.E.

Fully nine out of every ten eumatism is simply rheumatis muscles due to cold or damp, or ch rheumatism, neither of which any internal treatment. All seeded to afford relief is th lication of Chamberlain's Lin Sive it a trial. You are certain pleased with the quick relief which

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