OIL AND RAILRO D

Appeal to Roosevelt to Delay Rebate Report.

Special Message With Astounding Revelations Will Be Sent to Congress Tuesday.

Washington, D. C., April 30. to induce him to suppress, or at least to delay, the report on the Standard Oil inquiry concluded by the bureau of corporations under the personal direction of Commissioner Garfield.

The report hits both the Standard Oil and the railroad companies squarely between their corporate eyes. It alleges and proves that the Standard Oil Company in some instances has received rebates on freight amounting to fully 50 per cent of the tariff rates.

Practically every one of the eastern trunk lines and almost every part of every railroad system is concerned in these revelations.

The Standard Oil people have become frightened and they have enlisted the services of the railroad senators to help them out of the hole. The be made the basis of amendments gains prestige by the number of those township of a McKinnon, a California are alarmed, because they believe this report, showing as it does direct collusion between the railroad companies and the most hated trust in America, He suggested that the Government will stir up the people to such an extent that all hope of preventing radical railroad legislation will be at an

For this reason the combination of White House begging the President not to send in his message, at least not until after the railroad bill is out of the way.

President Roosevelt thus far has understood the meaning of all these suggestions. He will not suppress the Standard Oil report. It will be sent in to the House of Representatives probably on Tuesday with a special message from the President showing that the work has been done by Commissioner Garfield, under the instructions of the House, pursuant to what is known as the Campbell resolution. A more politic President, one who was in closer touch with the big financial interests, and one who was less devoted to the interests of the people, Plant of Toronto and Hamilton Pipe which swelled out from the car winmight find it convenient to suppress the Standard Oil report, at least for the time being. Not so with President Roosevelt, however. He is fully aware of the tremendous importance of this official indictment of the methods

of the Standard Oil Company. The President has read a complete synopsis of the report, and in addition. has gone over many of the details with Commissioner Garfield, with Secretary Metcalf, and with other members of

In the senate is about ready to throw up the sponge. Mr. Aldrich, of Rhode Hamilton, where hydrants are few. est contractors in the construction of neath the spreading branches of that Island, has been bluffing from the and several lines of hose used were the C. P. R. was Dan McGillivray, beautiful tree. ity of the Republican votes in opposition to the policy of the President. He several firemen had narrow escapes. than most men would have been proud think I have exaggerated the position to hold his forces together, and within the last few days specific proposals have been made looking toward a basis of compromise which will be a substantial triumph for the administra-

It has even been hinted that the Aldrich-Elkins crowd in the senate would be willing to allow the Hepburn bill to be passed as it came from the House if the President meanwhile would suppress or cut down the Garfield report on Standard Oil in such a

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ness that "tired feeling," restores

Ferrozone; its influence is not tem- cumbent on him to similarly honor I had seventeen of them on my ranch Polson & Co., Hartford, Conn., U. S. porary but lasting, laying a sound the others, and such an extended at one time. Most of them came from foundation of health that lasts till journey would, of course, be a physi- Bruce and Saugeen townships. I got

Mr. Nazaire Begin, of Watton P. O. Quebec, who received enormous bene- fidence was shared by all his country- he came from Bruce that settled it. 000, the United States 770,500,000, Great fle from Ferrozone, writes: "I cannot men in London, that were Australia He got the job. This began to get Britain 613,000,000. As to letters, the speak too highly in praise of Ferro- with some authoritative voice to say known, and it got so that everybody United States is far ahead of other sone. If anyone had told me that that it would not regard such a visit who hit me for a job was from Bruce. countries. The total number of letters any remedy could build up my nerv- as teing in the nature of a slight,

ous system so well, I wouldn't have King Edward would not hesitate to Irish when he asks for a job in Eaton's 000,000. "Before using Ferrozone I was run down in nerve and vital energy,

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way as to minimize the effect of the charges it makes

At the beginning of the fight in the TRUSTS IN PANC senate it was constantly asserted that the whole trouble had been in the giving and receiving of rebates, and that senate it was constantly asserted that ing and receiving of rebates, and that this difficulty had been stopped since the passage of the Elkins law. The Garfield report will show exactly the He Is Numerous and Wherever Brucer is a dandy on a cow ranch, and paid to the Standard Oil Company long

after the passage of the Elkins law. The great oil monopoly has made itself more and more independent of the BUT PRESIDENT'S "NO" IS FIRM self more and more independent of the railroads by building its own pipe lines, but in spite of that it has been obliged to use the regular transportation lines for all short hauls, and practically for all of the retail trade. It is in this way it has driven out local competitors everywhere.

In some cases it has forced railroad companies to raise rates, and it has received a rebate, while the opposition was made to pay the full tariff figures. In some cases where the Standard railroads. Within the last few days found it difficult to compete with a extraordinary pressure has been rival it has compelled the railroads to brought to bear on President Roosevelt fix ridiculously low rates, so as to enable it to get into a particular territory from a distance.

THE MACLEAN IN A HURRY

Already Inquiring if Government !s to Remove Insurance Directors.

Ottawa, April 30. - In the House today Mr. W. F. Maclean asked if in view of the revelations before the royal commission of insurance, sitting in Toronto, it was the intention of the Government to insist on the removal of certain direc-

Mr. Fielding replied that the investigation was not concluded, and the report had been received it would

Mr. MacDonell, of South Toronto. tion of the Toronto postoffice by fire. ascertain at what points mail had originated that had been destroyed, so that persons could be advised and duplicate their correspondence.

He also mentioned the report the railroads and the Standard Oil the fire had broken out during the has been sending emissaries to the absence of the watchman, and urged that when rebuilding the Government erect a more commodious struc-

> Mr. Aylesworth, in the course of his reply, said the extent of the damage had been exaggerated. Some mail had been lost, but the registered mail was all safe in the vaults.

> As to the absence of the watchman, the report that his life had been lost in the fire, was the best refutation of the charge that he had

BIG HAMILTON FIRE

Works Completely Destroyed.

and Hamilton sewer pipe works were ran Judea, and today you meet the maple leaf is seldom heard out here. completely destroyed by a fire that Bruce man everywhere. And when he It has no application except to those burned from midnight until 5 o'clock tells you he is from Bruce his voice of us who have roamed the leafy this morning, doing damage estimated doesn't tremble nor his eyelid quiver, aisles of the Ontario woods. There at over \$30,000. The blaze started on He is proud of it, and he ought to are no maples out here. The maple the second floor near the lime kilns te, for there is no nobler county in leaf as an emblem of Canada doesn't upper floors.

in the report in direct opposition to to extinguish the fire with a single cowboy, banker, doctor, engineer, are forgotten in a long sojourn on the the personal pleas of a number of sen- line of hose. When firemen arrived merchant, contractor, lawyer, politi- treeless plains or among the fir clad ators, whose names might be given if the flames were shooting through the cian, newspaper man. Out of British mountains of British Columbia. But

over 1,000 feet long. When the roof who died a few years ago at the early Those of my readers who have no and floors fell apart at the west wall age of 44, having accomplished more affiliation with Bruce may perhaps The loss on the building is estimat- of in a full span of life. ed at \$18,000, and the remainder of

the loss on the contents. dent of the company, says the loss.

MIGHT OFFEND AUSTRALIA

One Objection to His Majesty Visiting the Dominion.

London, April 30. - The wish expressed by the Canadian House of township men. Commons that King Edward should visit the Dominion does not become an official invitation until it has been Kilmer was a heavy athlete, and many confirmed by the Senate. There is little years ago it was his delight to give only to a direct treatment like Cadoubt, however, that this confirmation will be readily accorded.

At the offices of the high commissioner yesterday a reporter was in- are lawyers, doctors, steamboat men, formed that, although Lord Strath- railway men, and in fact Bruce men in Why are doctors and hospitals so cona was keenly interested in the proposed visit, he had, so far, no official information on the matter. Later on the reporter met a promin-

That, of course, was only an indinerve energy and instills vim and vidual opinion, but it was one which Nick after a lost soul; they can frame entirely well." he thought carried great weight. No abler restorative is known than great dependencies might feel it in- build them; they are sober and steady,

> cal impossibility. have many pleasant memories.

In an almost perfect state of preservation and easily recognizable, the dead body of a guide named Nagi, a native of Aosta, Italy, who fell into a crevasse in 1877 near the support In an almost perfect state of presera crevasse in 1877 near the summit of of habit, I asked him where he came ful to fight it in its early stages. Bickle's mountain in company with two Milanese Alpinists when he suddenly That broke me off the habit. I gave fewer than 41 cities in the course of him to the others was cut by a sharp now where they come from, because, its 800 miles.

as much bread as the Britisher,

The Man from Bruce

He Has Located He Has Done Unasually Well.

Glengarry. And there have been from more or less famous localities. them. One of them has made a for-Their fame, however, is evanescent, tune in Edmonton the last year, and and their place of origin will be as the desert d village in comparison out a bean. with the influence of "the man from county back by the sounding shores of Lake Huron and Georgian Bay will had settled in that valley 39 years go down in history as the mother ago, had a family of grownup sons and county of the greatest number of daughters, but his own parents were pioneer settlers of all the eastern

these observations I run the risk of instances of how one runs across of being charged with parochialism, Bruce men in out-of-the-way, as well that it may be thought that because I as the prominent places in the West. am a township Greenocker myself I Not on'y has the Canadian West ream prejudicially impressed with the ceived her share of Bruce men, but importance of my fellow countrymen. the Western States have also benefited It is a fact that there are numbers of by their influx. They are to be met West also, but most of them have the until it was it would not be wise good taste to group themselves with to come to any conclusion. When the Bruce crowd, and so you see the very prominent millionaire mine-owner Bruce contingent in the West not only who actually come from north of Lucknow and west of Lamlash, but drew attention to the partial destruc- also by those who come from near enough the Bruce borders to say they come from the "Bruce country." It would be a safe bet that in nine

counties.

light in from Fort William to the coast and from the forty-ninth par- many Nova Scolians who are hard to allel to the north pole, wherever there tell from a real Bruce man. Taken in is or has been a white man, the aggregate, the Bruce and Glenthere you will find a Bruce man or garry and Nova Scotia men are eas-

be heap beeg kontree, but Bruce be cerned. heap more bigger," is only the natural outcome of the evidence of his senses. some of the eastern press that the The Bruce man is everywhere in the great influx of settlers from the United West. I heard a man say the other States will "Americanize" our Canaday he was the most ubiquitous cuss dian West, I feel constrained to smile. in the West.

Huron and Bruce almost emptied crowd as there are in the West at prethemselves of settlers into the Dakotas sent. They are only coming back to been off duty when the fire broke and Manitoka. I remember well the their own flag, to the country of their huge piles of settlers' effects which boyhood. What with the Bruce mea blocked railway traffic at the Luck- already here and those being repatripeople, the waving handkerchiefs, the dian West ever hankering for the protearful farewens, the old, old song. tection of the stars and stripes. Well "There's One More River to Cross," do they know there is no greater guardows of the retreating trains. And whole world than the waving Union these thousands of Bruce and Huron Jack, flag of boyhood's days. stalwarts entered into and overran the Speaking of patriotic emblems re Hamilton, April 30. -- The Toronto West like the Children of Israel over- minds me that Muir's great song of the

Before turning in an alarm, the stamped his influence upon the coun- it inspired in the days of boyhood will the cabinet. He has decided to send watchman of another building tried try. He is farmer, miner, lumberman, remain when maple leaves themselves it were absolutely necessary, but whose roof, and for two hours threatened Columbia's seven members of the the maple leaf sentiment is stronger the big works of the Fowler Canadian Commons two are Bruce men, Duncan by reason of the memories it invokes, Ross and "Big Bill Galligher," as perhaps even than it is among those The building was situated in East everybody calls him. One of the larg- whose daily privilege it is to walk be-

> Edmonton, and edits the Bulletin. Ainsley McGraw, molds public opinout the West guided by Bruce men. slopes of beautiful old Bruce.

The Goodeves, of Rossland, successful business men, and one of them at present mayor of the city, are Brant Vancouver's assistant city engineer is big Jack Kilmer. Back in Bruce Mr. case of bronchitis or catarrh. us youngsters lessons in the manly art. tarrhozone, a lung-healer and throat-There are four or five Bruce merchants strengthener that uproots every on one street in Vancouver, and there branch of the trouble.

Pacific terminal city. As a cowboy and all-round ranch hand, the Bruce boy is a dandy. The berland County, N. S., writes: ent Canadian resident in London, manager of one of the biggest ranches

buildings, build fences, make gates; His majesty in visiting one of his they can lay out irrigation ditches and so I used to ask every man who struck He felt sure, however, and his con- me for a job where he came from. If is enormous. Germany uses 1,161,000,-I've heard that if a person says he's posted there during 1903 was 4,109,revisit the scenes of which he must in Toronto, he has the inside track, BICKLE'S Anti-Consumptive Syrup is quality. too. Well, it got so, as I said, that everybody who came here for a job influenza and diseases of the throat and was from Bruce, third concession back lungs. The fame of the medicine rests

"'Bluce,' he said, right off the reel.

on't you forget it."

One Sunday afternoon I was one of a group of men, all strangers to me, whiling away the time in Dr. Brett's hotel at Banff. I made a remark about Bruce, whereupon one asked me if I Coutlee, B. C., April 29.—The man had ever been there. I told him I was from Texas was a somewhat noted fig- there the day I was torn, and for ure a few years ago. Before that upon he informed me he was from there was the untamed gentleman Teeswater, while a third man volunfrom Borneo, and later the man from teered Bervie as his place of origin. On learning their names, I found them to other more or less famous personages and mine was equally well known, to the other was already wealthy, dealing in land. Both came West with-

Last summer a man got a letter of Bruce" in the West, while the old mine in mistake. It was an important one, so I rode to his ranch, twenty both living, back in Saugeen township. A younger brother of his was a school-I know that in singling out "the today a prominent lawyer in Wisconman from Bruce" as the subject of sin. And I cou'd go on and give scores

with in every state. Kinloss, better known in Bruce as the Black Horse, in Colorado. Gre nock is the native millionaire fruit-grower.

Of course there are men from other counties in Ontario, notably from Glengarry, who have also accomplished big things in the West. But then towns or localities which one could pretty much the same breed as the Bruce men. There are also a good The Indian's remark that "Ontario far as numbers and influence are con-

When I note the querulous fear Why, bless you, there is as great a Over a quarter of a century ago proportion of ex-Bruce men in that now station, the long trains full of ated, there is no danger of our Canaantee of liberty and freedom in the these out, and prepare simple and effec-

apply in the West, It deserts us when The Bruce man has ineradicably we leave Cntario. But the sentiment

of Bruce men in the West, but go to The press of the West is largely Bruce, and among the original settlers manned by Bruce men. Duncan Mar- I will wager that in ninety-nine cases Mr. J. H. New, of Toronto, presi-shall, whose silvery eloquence has out of a hundred you will find that more than once won votes in York and somewhere in the boundless Canadian instead of being \$30,000, will exceed Muskoka, for the old Ross regime, is West there is a son or several, a \$50,000. There is some talk of the Hon. Frank Oliver's able lieutenant in daughter, brothers and sisters, or some relative of those left behind Then come to the West and see how ion at Hedley, B. C.; Duncan Ross, M. often you will meet with men whose P., wields his pen on the Boundary fathers 40, 59 or 60 years ago tramped Times, and there are a score of more into the Queen's bush and hewed for or less influential newspapers through- themselves homes on the sun-kissed

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who volunteered the interesting sug- on the continent told me he never had ferer from catarrh and bronchial the germs of disease become active gestion that the only obstacle he fore- as good men on his ranch. "Why," trouble. On damp days I would hawk saw to the King's acceptance of the said he, "those fellows from Bruce can and suffer great distress in my throat. Your protection is to get the invitation would be his majesty's fear do anything. Put them in the saddie, I used all kinds of medicines, but abundant vigor that Ferrozone so of giving offense to the people of Aus- and the wildest outlaw can't track didn't get permanent relief till I used them out. They can ride like the mill Catarrhozone. It has strengthened my tail of sulphurdom, rope like the Old throat, cured my cough and made me

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SKETCH OF THE LIFE OF LYDIA E. PINKHAM

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This remarkable woman, whose their mother, combined forces to restore maiden name was Estes, was born in the family fortune. They argued that the Lynn, Mass., February 9th, 1819, com- medicine which was so good for their ing from a good old Quaker family. woman friends and neighbors was equally For some years she taught school, and good for the women of the whole world. became known as a woman of an alert



and investigating mind, an earnest seeker after knowledge, and above all, possessed of a wonderfully sympathetic nature.

In 1843 she married Isaac Pinkham. builder and real estate operator, and their early married life was marked by prosperity and happiness. They had four children, three sons and a daughter.

In those good old fashioned days it ily the backbone of the country, so was common for mothers to make their own home medicines from roots and herbs, nature's own remedies-calling in a physician only in specially urgent cases. tradition and experience many of them gained a wonderful knowledge of the curative properties of the various roots and herbs.

Mrs. Pinkham took a great interest in the study of roots and herbs, their characteristics and power over disease. She maintained that just as nature so bountifully provides in the harvest-fields and so, if we but take the pains to find them, the various ills and weaknesses of the hardly be equaled in any library in the body, and it was her pleasure to search world. tive medicines for her own family and

Chief of these was a rare combination of the choicest medicinal roots and herbs years she assisted her in her vast corresfound best adapted for the cure of the ills and weaknesses peculiar to the female sex, and Lydia E. Pinkham's friends and neighbors learned that her compound relieved and cured and it became quite popular among them.

But in 1873 the financial crisis struck Lynn. Its length and severity were too much for the large real estate interests of the l'inkham family, as this class of business suffered most from fearful depression, so when the Centennial year dawned it found their property swept away. Some other source of income had to be found. At this point Lydia E. Pinkham's

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the medicine were, to a great extent,

self-advertising, for whoever used it re-

The Pinkhams had no money, and

little credit. Their first laboratory was

the kitchen, where roots and herbs were

steeped on the stove, gradually filling a

gross of bottles. Then came the question

of selling it, for always before they had

given it away freely. They hired a job

commended it to others, and the demand gradually increased. In 1877, by combined efforts the family had saved enough money to commence newspaper advertising and from that time the growth and success of the enterprise were assured, until to-day Lydia E. Pinkham and her Vegetable Compound have become household words everywhere, and many tons of roots and herbs are used annually in its manufacture.

Lydia E. Pinkham herself did not live to see the great success of this work. She passed to her reward years ago, but not till she had provided means for continuing her work as effectively as she could have done it herself.

During her long and eventful experience she was ever methodical in her work and she was always careful to preserve a record of every case that came to her attention. The case of every sick woman who applied to her for adviceand there were thousands-received careful study and the details, including symptoms, treatment and results were recorded for future reference, and to-day these records, together with hundreds of thousands made since, are available to orchards vegetable foods of all kinds; sick women the world over, and represent a vast collaboration of information in the roots and herbs of the field there regarding the treatment of woman's ills, are remedies expressly designed to cure which for authenticity and accuracy can

> With Lydia E. Pinkham worked her Expires May 5. daughter-in-law, the present Mrs. Pinkham. She was carefully instructed in all her hard-won knowledge, and for pondence.

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