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#### TERESTING DISCUSSION IN COMMONS OVER INCREASE IN INDEMNITY.

me Opposition--Bill to Reduce Representation in House and to Abolish Senate, or at Least Reduce Its Numbers.

uraquet wharf, N. B., \$10,000.

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laries in senate, \$3,948 and \$1,000 to esentatives of the late Senator Ross, g amount of indemnity for resent

r. Wilson (Lennox) took a stand ast the bonus system.
r. Brook, of Toronto, took exception he present go-as-you-please policy and d the importance of the appointment commission to deal with the transion problem and make reports upon question as rehable and authoritative.
r. Fielding contended it would be ical, unreasonable, unjust and unrous for persons from districts well lied with railways built as a result albeides to now demand that other icts should be debarred from the fits of the policy of granting subs for opening up of the country. He ended the subsidy policy had been a policy of both sides of the house was the established policy of the try. He said that, as long as subs were applied with moderation and d the interest of the country, the day policy was one that any government as the provided of the privy council will sit Mon
season?"

Dr. Sproule admitted that he did so, but said it was a special case.

The resolution of \$201,600 for Quebec and New Brunswack Railway, Mr. McLean, of East York, said that this road would be a near cut to St. John and in that case he advocated the government taking hold of it.

Premier Laurier said the government was not prepared at present to take hold of any more railways on their own account.

There was a good deal of nagging and irrelevont criticism against resolutions on the part of Ontario Conservatives, but all the railway subsidies were passed and a bill introduced on them was read a first time.

The house adjourned at 11 o'clock.

The minister of railways has notified Mr. Puttee, M. P., that the railway committee of the privy council will sit Mon-

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mity motion.

Nowever, considering the time spent by parliament at their duties, he courered the increase justified. Mr. Murray I not take kindly to the increase going I not take I prove," he called it, but he intimated is would work towards senate abolition. said that the resolution he had on the der paper in regard to the abolition of e senate he would leave to the concerning of the country, but would press

ttawa, May 18—(Special)—Further plementary estimates for the year end-June 30, 1902, were brought down tost. They total \$1,240,476. The principal is are:

provide for payment of award of brators in connection with the East-Extension Railway of New Bruns \$280,692.

pay award of arbitrators in connon with the Eastern Extension Railin Nova Scotia, \$671,836.

n astronomical observatory at Ottawa, 1000.

r census taking an additional \$100,-

Col. Sam Hughes, Conservative, said that he would not follow a leader who would not support a policy of granting

n, \$20,000.

uiry into paper combine, \$3,000.

chasing Plains of Abraham, \$80,000.

purchase telescope and apparatus for aomical observatory, \$15,000.

total estimate is divided into \$272,to be charged to consolidated revenue 967,528 to capital.

subsidies to railways.

Dr. Sproule did not agree with Col.

Hughes. He was opposed to wholesale subsidies of railways. He would not oppose subsidies in special cases, but the time has come when the present policy should be stooped.

Mr. Wade, of Annapolis—"Did not the member for East Gray (Sproule) press member for East Gray (Sproule) press upon the government for a subsidy this

try. He said that, as long as substance were applied with moderation and the interest of the country, the dy policy was one that any government could be proud of.

Sproule thought special cases in a country might be made out for substance but he held that it was time the inion reviewed its policy.

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ed due care in the granting of the ides with a view to the merit and ic benefit with respect to the railways erned. He did not agree with Mr. k's suggestions in regard to a transtion commission. He held that mem-Mills introduced in the senate a bill to

tawa, May 20—In the Commons to-the premier announced that the v's Nest Southern Railway bill, which

Mr. Wilson, of Lennox, called attention to a letter published in the Montreal Herald and writen by Mr. C. R. Devlin, Canadian immigration agent in Ireland.

The letter referred to Mr. Wilson and other members of the house. Mr. Wilson said that if Mr. Devlin had a right to thus publicly criticize M. P.'s then every

civil servant must have it.

Mr. Cowan—"Did he tell the truth?"

Mr. Wilson—"No sir, he did not." I hope to speak on immigration matters on some future occasion and I will show that either Mr. Devlin or the report of the department of the interior is wrong.

Mr. Sifton said he had previously expressed an opinion upon the subject and that he had taken a stand by which no

in gathering information re a railway commission, the minister of railways said the government purposed to avail itself of the serieurs of competent persons who the commons resuming in the after, the debate upon the resolution insing the sessional indernnity to \$1,500 continued.

Johnston, of Cardwell, opposed the case because he had told his conents he would and because he had promised to advocate economy.

McGowan, of Centre Wellington, the feeling in his constituency was the indemnity should not be insed. He therefore opposed the resolution.

Murray, of Pontiac, said that the had come when the representation the government purposed to avail itself of the serivces of competent persons who will study this subject and frame a report as to what the grievances of the public are in regard to railways. What conditions should be kept in view in framing a bill in respect of a commission.

Mr. M. L. Borden brought up the claim of Mr. McLellan who sold some ties to the Boston and Nova Scotia Company which is alleged to have resold them to the Intercolonial Railway, though it did not pay McLellan for them.

Mr. McLennan, of Inverness, reviewed the case and said he considered McLellan had been badly used.

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der paper in regard to the abstract of the senate he would leave to the conferration of the country, but would press next session. The indemnity of \$1,500 did not consider an equivalent for the metal of the senate, to reduce it to one half to be elected by the people; electoral districts to be composed of 50,000 and county boundaries as far as possible respected. On supplementary estimates for public works Hon. Mr. Tarte said that the new geological museum would be placed somewhere near the printing bureau on Major's Hill Park. It would cost about \$750,000 if supreme court, exchequer court, art gallery and fisheries exhibit were included. If it were only for a geological museum, it would cost a half million.

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## THE STRIKE OF THE MACHINISTS.

Not All Responded to the Call, But Thousands Are Out-Many Firms Sign Strikers' Agreement.

Washington, May 20-Approximately 50,-000 machinists throughout the country the rough estimate of President O'Connell of the National Association of Machinists

The strike thus far has not extended stances. No machinists engaged in go-ernment work are affected. Railway ma strike, though the men on several roads are out. The strike order does not ap

roads and the private work and that work

marized by President O'Connell in the tollowing statement to the Associated Press: all disputes that may arise in the future; the right of the machinists to be represented by a committee, and agree he did so, that there shall be absolutely no discrimi-

membership in the union.

"From the present indications and the statements issuing from the headquarters at various points, the orders are being generally obeyed and in larger numbers than was anticipated. In certain cases where only a few hundred men were expected to be involved the indications are pected to be involved the indications are that the number will be increased 50 per cent. The number of firms signing indiments are being made the strike will not of men out at important points: Hartford, Conn., 1,000.

C. P. R. BAGGAGE MAN

Got Into Trouble at Fredericton Junction and Was Dealt With.

Fredericton Junction, May 18.—The monotony of this quiet village has been somewhat enlivened of late. It appears that about the 18th of April last a fence had been erected by Mrs. Fannie Coleman between her land and Mrs. Eliza Kelly's. On the above date about noon Philip Kelly, a baggage master in the employ of the C. P. R., came from work to his dinner and, seeing the fence, took an axe and proceeded to demolish it. Mrs. Coleman, trying to protect her property, was struck on the leg with the axe in Mr. Kelly's hands.

Rushing out, Kelly exclaimed to Mrs. Coleman that if she did not get out of the way he would knock her brains out and promptly brought down the axe, hitting Mrs. Coleman on the leg. Fredericton Junction, May 18.-The mon-

CANADIAN TOBACCO FOR EUROPEAN MARKETS.

A Shipment Going to Antwerp as Experi-

Ottawa, May 20—(Special)—L. V. Labelle, of St. Jacques, P. Q., has been authorized by the minister of agriculture to prepare for shipment to Antwerp several cases of tobacco in the various conditions in which it is sold by farmers here. The intention is to learn whether such tobacco, as grown in the province of Quebec, is suitable for European markets: what alterations (if amy) in the here. The intention is to learn whether such tobacco, as grown in the province of Quebec, is suitable for European markets; what alterations (if any) in the mode of growing and packing will be required to suit the preferences of these foreign markets, also what types of tobacco grown in the province of Quebec will be grown in the province of Quebec will be the most acceptable on these markets. Mr. Labelle has also been authorized to resume for this year his work of illus-

Atlanta, Ga., May 20-About 100 ma-Ansonia and Derby, Conn., 500. Hamilton, Ohio, 1,000. three shops here struck. Buffalo, 1,200. Scranton, 2,500.

Cincinnati is completely tied up and 3,000 men out. Connorsville, Ind., 200. Palestine, Tex., 200.

Farm Hand Attempts Murder and Suicide.

YOUNG WOMAN MAY DIE.

Robert Blood Tried to Force Affections Upon wiss Davis, But Was Ordered from House--He Rushed Up-stairs and Shot at the Young Woman, But Hit Sister Instead.

shot Mrs. Nickerson and then tried to kill himself. Mrs. Nickerson received a that the iron bar was cut by a cold chisel

not prove serious.

Blood has been trying to force his attentions on Miss Linnie Davis, an older daughter, but both the young ladies and the family objected. He showed considerable affection for Miss Linnie, and there able affection for Miss Linnie, and there are nearly of preventing his plained:

chinists and apprentices employed in Louisville, Ky., May 20-Less than 200

account of the strike.

Syracuse, N. Y., May 20—None of the machinists employed in the shops of Syracuse went on strike this morning, the shop committee and union allowing the shop com

last over a few days. In other localities where a larger number of men are being involved I look forward to an adjustment being reached within the present week."

Following is a statement of the number of men out at important points:

Thereford Core 1,000.

Apprentices, went out today to enforce the demand of the machinists for a nine hour day. Only two small shops have yielded to the union's demands.

Dayton, O., May 20—About 300 union machinists struck here today. They represent about half of the union machinists.

Leafford Core 1,000.

TWO WOMEN SHOT, DR. KENNEDY'S TRIAL.

Third Week of the Third Trial in a Noted

KING'S BIRTHDAY MISTAKE.

November is Unsettled. The misconception as to the observance of May 24, instead of November 9, of King

Question of Changing Observance from

### MIGHTY WAVE SWEPT VESSEL'S DECK AND TOOK THREE LIVES.

Thus the Life of Captain McDougall of Maitland, N. S., Went Out --- Vessel to Halifax Picks Up Famishing Fishermen.

Maitland, N. S., May 20.—(Special)—A cablegram received from Montevideo says the ship Savona put in with her captain and three of the crew dead. They were the ship savona put in machinists are on strike here. Several hundred moulders may be laid off on account of the strike.

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## dred and sixty machinists went out on strike here today. A strike of 600 street and building laborers began today for an increase in wages and recognition of the union. Binghamton, N. Y., May 20—Less than 25 machinists are on strike here and only one of the smaller shops has granted the demands for a nine hour day with ten hours pay. Cleveland, O., May 20—Up to noon to day 14 local concerns had granted the demands of the men. Grand Rapids, Mich., May 20—Five hundred men, machinists, helpers and apprentices, went out today to enforce the demand of the machinists for a nine hour day. Only two small shops have CLEARED UP A MURDER MYSTERY.

Shooting of Joseph Ayres of Washington Census Bureau --Mrs. Bonine Says He Died While She Struggled With Him.

Washington, May 20.—Mrs. J. T. Bonine was arrested late this afternoon for the nurder of Joseph Ayres. She has confessed.

dressed and with a revolver in his hand. He then told her that he had enticed her to the room and that if she did not submit he would kill her. Mrs. Bonine

Case.

New York, May 20.—The third week of the trial of Dr. Samuel J. Kennedy on the charge of murdering Emmeline Reynolds in the Grand Motel on Aug. 16, 1898, began today.

Induction of Joseph Ayres. She has confessed to Major Sylves submit he would kill her. Mrs. Bonine says that she immediately grasped the revolver and in the struggle which ensued it was discharged, the last shot proving fatal. She says that the cries for help the coroner's inquest she was a frequent as were also the submit he would kill her. Mrs. Bonine says that she immediately grasped the revolver and in the struggle which ensued it was discharged, the last shot proving fatal. She says that the cries for help the coroner's inquest she was a frequent because of the submit he would kill her. Mrs. Bonine says that she immediately grasped the revolver and in the struggle which ensued it was discharged, the last shot proving fatal. She says that the cries for help the coroner's inquest she was a frequent because of the submit he would kill her. Mrs. Bonine says that she immediately grasped the revolver and in the struggle which ensued it was discharged, the last shot proving fatal. She says that the cries for help the coroner's inquest she was a frequent because of the submit he would kill her. Mrs. Bonine confessed to Major Sylves and in the struggle which ensued it was discharged, the last shot proving fatal. She says that the cries for help the coroner's inquest she was a frequent because of the submit he would kill her. Mrs. Bonine confessed to Major Sylves and in the struggle which ensued it was discharged, the last shot proving fatal. She says that the cries for help the coroner's inquest she was a frequent because of the submit he would kill her. Mrs. Bonine confessed to Major Sylves and in the struggle which ensued the revolver and in the struggle which e

Mrs. Christinia Reynolds, mother of the Horne, who took her confession. She

blood, 36 years of age, a farm hand of uncouth appearance, who worked for Daniel Sands, of Holbrook, went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Nickerson this afternoon and shot Miss Fawn Davis, 20 years of age, daughter of Mrs. Nickerson by her former marriage, and shot Mrs. Nickerson and then tried to at her room he was entirely dressed but when she entered his room she found him

the charge of murdering Emmeline Reynolds in the Grand Motel on Aug. 16, 1898, began today.

Dr. Lederle told of cutting the bludgeon for the purpose of examination and of cutting a piece from the pipe on May 7 of this year. He also told of cutting the small piece of lead pipe alleged to have been found in Dr. Kennedy's room and said in his opinion it was the same size as that of which the bludgeon was made.

Mrs. Bonine was a resident of the Kenmore Hotel where the murder was committed and is the wife of a drummer for a Chicago drug house. She is about 35 years old.

Mrs. Bonine says that after the shooting with the window of Ayres' room to and down the fire escape ladder and, entering the parlor window of the second floor, passed through the voluntary. When she reached police headquarters she said she had a statement to make. She was turned over to Detection the coroner's inquest she was a frequent visitor to Ayres' room.

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Minas described.

Mrs. Bonine

Mrs. Christinia Reynolds, mother of Dolly Reynolds, was placed on the witness stand to prove that her daughter told her that Dr. Kennedy had made money for her on the races.

She has not testified at any of the three previous trials. Her testimony was to supply the motive for which Dr. Kennedy had been considered by the motive for which Dr. Kennedy had made money to the shooting was the result of his own misconduct. She stated that Ayres had drawn the pistol upon her for the purpose of making her respond to an impose the development of the drug business. Subsequently she was the result of his own misconduct. She stated that Ayres had drawn the pistol upon her for the purpose. growing. She says that it was at her husband's solicitation that she learned to husband's solicitation that she learned to practice with a revolver and that he had made the suggestion that she should learn this art for self defense. She said she had twice in her life fired a revolver to frighten burglars and that she had brought a bulldog revolver with her to Washington, but had given it away to a negro

The dead man's name was James Sey mour Ayres. He was between 20 and 21 years of age and lived in Port Austin, Mich., before coming to Washington as

JOINT HIGH COMMISSION.

standing behind the door partially un-

Resumed This Summer.

A BIG CANADIAN COMPANY.

Premier Announces That Meetings Will Be Algoma Steel Company, Ltd., With F. H. Clergue in It.

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MILITARY PARADE ABANDONE by the content of the standy objected. He showed consideration and away for preventing his part of the standy objected. He showed consideration of Miss Lining, and there were the she affection for Miss Lining, and there were the standy objected. He showed consideration of the standy objected the showed and several could be girls were in Mey did not care to be loss. He will be girls were in Mey did not care to see him. He suddenly rushed upstairs to a room where the two girls were painting an object in the pace as the period of mourtain for the pace as the period of mourtain for Queen Victoria is not yet ended. The only the sheet were the top of the stairs and she screamed in the late of the correct spin the one of the ted to go into camp at Ningara from the top of the stairs and she screamed at the time to region the care to the pace as the period of mourtain for Queen Victoria is not yet ended. The only the Miss Lining are for the stairs and she screamed the turned to run for assistance and the turned to run for assi