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### LOOKING FOR MARKETS.

True to its traditions of "protect ing" the Canadian consumer from the devastating consequences of cheaper manufactures the Winnipeg Telegram Alberta Legislature is a heartless lifts its hands in holy horror at the and headless monster, brutally strang- that should have a place in the lib-Germany. Though appalled at the gg. Says the Chronicle: prospect the Telegram to its own notion precludes argument and disposes finally of the spectre by declaring that "Germany applies for closer trade relations simply because her "own market shows signs of being "glutted."

By the way, it is not so long since the Conservative press was equally appalled because Canada had not closer relations with Germany. When the British preferential tartif was in troduced Germany unceremoniously struck us from her list of friends and since then we have been as strangers. Though Canada has managed to struggle along under the commercial displeasure of the Kaiser's Empire the Opposition press was firmly con. vinced that we should never be abl to do so. That Empire we were reminded, was essentially a manufac turing country and must import from abroad immense squantities of the very farm products which Canada had to sel'. In granting a preference to Britain we were told we had closed an unlatched door in Ger many and our informants were fully convinced the market we lost in Ger. many was of more consequence than the increased market we were likely to find in Britain. It is somewhat strange, therefore, that one of these late advocates of German trad. should become suddenly alarmed at the thought that we might endeavor to secure a share of the German trade At least it would be strange if we did not understand that their forme yearning for the German market wa born of aversion to the British preference, and that the sudden aversion to German trade is born of undying affection for the bulging purse of the Canadian manufacturer.

If the German market were eve preferable to an increased Britisl market, surely the German trade plus the increased British trade would b better still. The preference has secur ed for us the increased market i Britain, and if we can secure also place in the German market it would surely be desirable to do so. Though Britain buys more than before, we have more to sell. And our power of pro duction is bound to increase more wapidly than Britain's demand do our products. If Canada has already become the "bread basket of the Em pire," that surely is the best proo possible that she is capable of pro ducing much more than the Empire requires. The productive resources of Canada have only begun to yield. a crop of 100,000,000 bushels satisfie: Britain's demand for Canadian wheat or comes within measurable distance of satisfying it, what will be th condition of affairs if we have no other enstomers when our wheat cro grows to ten times that amount? is only a matter of years-and not many of them-until our annua crop will reach these proportions and it surely is the part of prudence t arranging for an outlet, or as many farmer tries to find markets beforehand for his growing crops; and on exactly the same principle Canada

the political theory which the Tele hould have a special session to drawn.

DAILY-Delivered in City, \$4 per duction. For years Germany and the building up of the province." United States have been the twin AN IMPORTANT PUBLICATION. is precisely what British Columbia treasury, and to emphasize the neces-SEMI-WEEKLY—Subscriptions per ideals held before the Canadian peo The Canadian Annual Review for has been doing, and precisely what sity of placing some check on the year \$1. Subscriptions strictly in ply by the high protectionists. This 1906 has just been issued from the any Province must do which relies extravagance or recklessness of prosible by "adequate" protection.

## CURSING THE TAX COLLECTOR

"The Legislature of Alberta, no a lively interest in public affairs.

"doubt having 'swelled head' and "not having a great deal of experi-"ence, has undertaken to show what province is simply stupid. What all saying: 'our provinces want, including Alwithdrawal of capital altogether." sources in so reckless a way."

ontroversy. It absolutely abolishes has control of perhaps more valuable he Opposition doctrine that the tax and varied resources than any other s really paid, not by the financial province in the Dominion. With nstitutions, but by their patrons, in millions of acres of splendid fruit and "Canada. They did not bind themhe form of increased rates of interst. For if the burden does not rest riches of mineral wealth; with the upon the bankers, why should their most valuable timber resources in pokesman, demand their relief Canada, situated next door to a pracrom it? These gentlemen know tically unlimited market; with the there the shoe pinches, and their ocean washing its western border for "presumed wants, caused by their exlery declamations only assure the five hundred miles, offering the atended to be. The Chronicle, it merce with the world; with a thoushat capital may be diverted from should bring thousands of dollars per iw and the law against usury are to pay its way, even with liberal asions find themselves. While the income. orporation tax demands a part of That its mountainous nature in-

act, witness the paragraph from outstrip the revenues, and leave a only by direct refutation of the views But there is a point in the Chron- And aside from this work, what great support he would not care to sacriele's argument worthy attention. It development enterprises has British this: "The policy of taxing what is Columbia undertaken sufficient to run absolutely necessary for the build- the Province annually in debt? The persuade the Imperial Government to ing up of the province is simply railways of that Province have been 'stupid." This is a dictum which for the most part built by Federal Parliament that the provincial subhould be afforded a place among assistance and without cost to the sidy schedule should be final and n infinite number of excellent sound- Province. Aside from the constructural unalterable; but the outstanding ng economic maxims the practical tion of roads and railways, the cost point in the views expressed by anticipate our surplus supply by pre pplication of which would mean of administration in those matters Mr. Borden's supporters, who debated uicide. For example, land, as we which require expenditure, but do the question in the House, was outlets as practicable. The prudent nderstand it, is "absolutely neces- not produce revenue, should be no that this opinion of Parliament to Dr. Sproule and the aspiring corroborative features which could be interesting to hear the ary for the building up" of this or higher in British Columbia than in was correct and that the sub- leader of the French-speaking Con- have made his performance unquesny other province, therefore to tax Alberta. Where, then, has the money sidy arrangements should be servatives, was even more outspoken tions by authoritative, and his delivand is "simply stupid" by the gone to? Or has the leakage been in final and unalterable. Whatever in his opinions of the extravagant erance most convincing. For instance, looking about for purchasers of our horncle's system of calculation, the other end of the business, as Mr. political energy Mr. McBride's cause habits of the provinces and of the provinces and of the unequivocal sympathy of the exrue, we want schools, and to main- Smith claims-a squandering of re- may possess it has secured as a un-wisdom of acceding to their im- Shaughnessy having followed Mr. But, the Telegram says, the Ger. ain them we must have money; sources rather than a squandering of protest against finality in subsidy portunities. He said: man market for manufactured goods qually true if we want roads we the revenue derived from them?

then is the goal for which they work- office of the Annual Review Publish- for its support on the exploitation of vincial administrations. He said: a condition in which the Canadian ing Company. The work is prepared its natural resources. And in the case manufacturer would scan the horizon by Mr. J. Castell Hopkins, and is an of British Columbia the price obtainor a place to ship his goods in order exhaustive review of the principal ed by the Province appears to have "placed. Did it ever occur to the that the home market might not be events in the history of Canada dur- been usually out of all proportion to "glutted" and that he might con- ing the year. Practically every mat- the value of the property sacrificed. tinue to mulct the Canadian consumter of any public consequence is dealt. The end and outcome of such a course er of the artificial price made pos- with. It is somewhat difficult to re- can only be a condition in which the view the political events of this coun. Province shall have neither funds nor try without giving some evidence of resources from which to draw them. party bias, but Mr. Hopkins can be This is the pinch that inspires Presaid to have preserved a remarkably mier McBride's petitions for larger The Insurance and Finance Chron- fair independence in his record of grants from the Federal treasury. icle of Montreal is convinced that the the different governments in Canada. The Annual Review is a publication thought of a commmercial treaty with ling the goose that lays the golden rary of every business man and it is

# SOUP NDERING RESOURCES

"it can do in the way of collecting from Nanaimo, British Columbia, "taxes. It is not only taxes insur-threw light a few days ago on "ance companies, banks and other the cause of British Columbia's "cause in the House of Lords it is 'institutions that aid in building up financial troubles, and the anxiety of "proposed to reinsert the words 'fin "the new province, but it has now Premier McBride to tap the Federal "al and unalterable' in the bill to "undertaken to tax the income re- treasury for larger supplies of the lu- "give effect to the provincialist de-'ceived by these companies or other bricating element with which to keep "mands for the increase of the subinvestors on the investments. The the Provincial machinery in motion. "policy of taxing what is absolutely In an interview with the Victoria "which Sir Wilfrid Laurier in one of necessary for the building up of the Colonist , Mr. Smith is reported as "his moments of business weakness

"After we have wasted our subberta is capital to develop their re- "stance we go begging the Dominion "the opposing critics. The words 'sources. The idea of discouraging "authorities to assist us out of our "mean nothing. No act of Parliacapital which they need so badly is "difficulties. We have the richest "ment affecting a public matter is 'the height of absurdity. We would "province in the Dominion yet we "final and unalterable. The majority recommend Alberta, or any other have been unable to pay our way "can change it at any time it thinks province, to repeal this kind of leg- "as a province. Instead of econo-"fit, and the change, until another islation as quickly as possible. One "mising our resources we prefer to "change is made, has all the effect of 'of our older provinces did the same "create a political agitation with the "the 'final and unalterable' enact-'kind of thing, but any province that "Dominion government to make up 'tries this experiment will have to "the Ioss. No province of the Do-'pay for it threefold. The great dan- "minion has given so much away as ger, however, of this sort of legisla- "British Columbia. No province in tion is that it naturally tends to the "the Dominion has handed out its re-

The fact that the Insurance and The fiscal history of British Columfinance Chronicle denounces the bia is a record of deficits, and that neasure in itself settles one point of despite the fact that that Province gricultural lands; with unknown rablic that the pinch is where it was cheapest possible facilities for comall be observed does not threaten and miles of railway opening up its n increase in interest rates to make southern half for settlement, industry p the amount of the tax. It urges and trade; with fisheries unsurpassed he unwisdom of taxing a badly need- on the North American continent; I commodity, and utters a warning with big game in abundance, which ae Province, but there is no word of year from the sale of hunting perpoosting interest charges and mulct mits; and with the fullest and freest ng the public of the amount. Both Provincial control over its resources se financiers and their spokesman of every kind, the fact remains that nderstand that the corporation tax British Columbia has not been able ween which the monetary institu- and has habitually spent beyond its

heir income, the law against usury creases the cost of constructing public revents them holding up the public works and opening up the country is sire to secure to himself whatever or a proportionately greater rake- unquestionably true, but surely the ff. By this means they are made to construction of roads and bridges has from an alliance with Premier Mcontribute their share of the common not been carried on with such abso- Bride is quite to be supposed; but ourden. How strenuously they ob- lute disregard of requirements as to such alliance could be consummated yawning chasm in the annual budget.

ing a foreign market it is for the ex. the unpardonable sin of taxing what carry on provincial government. A the present accession to the demands plicit purpose of preventing such re- is "absolutely necessary for the farmer does not sell his farm in order of the provinces would simply proto support him in idleness. Yet, this voke successive raids on the Federal

### "A SENSELESS PHRASE."

Under this heading the Montreal indispensable to the man who takes Gazette, the senior Conservative newspaper of Canada, disposes of the inconsequential phrase into which Premier McBride has tried to interject Ralph Smith, M.P., the Labor man a cause for a quarrel with the Federal Government. The Gazette says:

"Some objection is being made be-"sidies from the Federal treasury "was flattered into acceding to. There "is no occasion for the annoyance of "ment. There was nothing in the "conference of provincial ministers "which finally imposed its will on the "Government and Parliament of Can-"ada to make their agreement among 'themselves final. The members were 'not plenipotentiaries dealing with "each other or with Canada in a way to bind their successors or even themselves, and it would seem grotesque, even from a provincialist's point of view, to say they could bind selves some of those present "testing that they had not received enough and asserting their right to "demand more. The measure of their "demands was the measure of their 'travagance and surrender to the rail-'way subsidy rings. The same extra-'vagance continued, as it will be will 'again bring them to a position where they will want more money to 'spend without being compelled to take the odium of imposing taxes to "raise it. Then this bill, instead of being a final and unalterable bar to "further concessions, will be a prece-

## BORDEN'S CHOICE

'dent for demanding them."

When Mr. Borden visits British Columbia on his proposed tour he he upper and nether millstones be- sistance from the Federal treasury, play his dexterity in trying to enwill have ample opportunity to disdorse Premier McBride without swatting some of his indispensable supporters in the House of Compolitical advantage might be gained fice. The sum total of Mr. McBride's accomplishments in London was + to suppress the opinion of the Canadian arrangement; but whatever else Mr.

shows signs of being "glutted" and oust pay for them; but what recom- Allowing that British Columbia's Borden's supporters intimated, the "have grown expensive. They have parliament got "the best that is go- Conservative journals denounce the Germany is forced to look abroad for being on their own terms. Nor does Ontario secessionists as base-born a place to sell them. It would be very ondemnation of the Insurance and gardly in expenditure, it is inconceiv- was that there should be finality in "intention of the fathers of confed- Mr. Dan Mann appear on the pro- Grits. Perhaps so, but what about interesting to know whether this finance Chronicle? Our thirst for able that the fault lies altogether in the arrangement for subsidies. Just "eration the provincial governments gram. He could surely have outlined the mosquitoes who chased Coch-'glutted' condition of the market has nowledge and our love of easy loco- this. There is abundant proof that, how to navigate to catch the current "were not to run into debt. It is the exalted ethics of the bargain rane out of the woods? resulted in lowering the prices of notion bring us under the appalling together with lavish expenditure of in British Columbia; without enhome-made goods to the German con rown of this disapproving economist, Provincial funds, there has been a countering the rocks of party schism "of revenue as has been mentioned magnate were induced to endorse the Calgary Albertan: "A box labelled sumer, for this would throw a flood 'he temerity of our venturesome not less lavish slaughter of the re- should provide Mr. Borden with "here this afternoon, but they were notes of Mr. Pope and his associates." 'Live Snakes, handle with care' creof light on the practical working o egislators is awful. Perhaps we sources from which these funds were themes for some reflective moments. "supposed to gather their revenue Perhaps he could even have rendered "ated a great deal of curiosity and When the resolution which the Im- "mainly through direct taxation. a few thrilling periods from the ora- "formed the centre of attraction at gram and its friends uphold. We bolish the school and local improve- British Columbia affords surely a perial Parliament was asked to en- "And there was a reason for that. tion Mr. Pope is said to have dis- "the Dominion Express office yester-

"whole"

"toms and excise of the Dominion

increased, their subvention would

"Now, leaving that, it seems to me

"government-it must have occurred

"to them, for it occurs to every one. "and has been mentioned in this "discussion-that when you have "spending power that is not under 'obligation to find the means it 'spends, you have a spending power "that is more likely to tend to ex-"travagance rather than to economy. "That is the difficulty in this case. "The province of Quebec, let us say, 'or the province of New Brunswick. "spends with a lavish hand and "rolls up a debt which it knows it "speak the spendthrift's words: 'It "will last our time.' Or, even if they "know that in their time the burden "becomes too heavy, they say: 'Well. "we can make a raid on their friends "at Ottawa and get an extra allow- "members could represent that pro-"ance and so we will even up.' And "vince in the local legislature per- CEMENT WALKS BREAKING DOWN "every time this is done there is a "fectly well, and the same proportion The cement walks on Namayo ave-"greater incentive to repeat it. But "would be enough for the other nue should be a solemn and perpetual "you say, it must be done. But "provinces. These gentlemen are warning to the city administration as "must it always be done? Is it not "paid an indemnity. I do not be- to how such work should not be done "possible to put some checks on the "grudge them that. But, when that in future. Wherever the blame he "provinces that they may not come "question was mentioned at the time longs those walks are tangible though "again and again asking subventions "of confederation, the indemnity of rapidly disappearing monuments to "from this Federal Parliament? I "the local legislatures was put at the some one's incapacity-or worse. An "think it is quite possible. For in-"stance there might be a check on "declared that the less they were paid unavoidable in a long stretch of walk, "the debt-creating power of the pro- "the better it would be, because they but it is scarcely exaggeration to say "vince. It is so in the United "would make their sessions shorter that for a considerable distance along "States. Many states in the union "and would attend to their work Namayo the exception is a block that "are constitutionally bound not to "better. All this has been changed, is not bad. From end to end of the "exceed a certain debt per capita of "and the representation in the differ- walks and on both sides of the street "their population-when they reach "ent provinces has become expent are signs of rapid and hopeless disin-"that limit they must ston and when

"they want to spend a dollar they "must find the dollar first. Was "government in this country. The the facing had broken loose from the "there any discussion of such a "people some day may find that they foundation material and the edges check in this interprovincial con "are too much governed. They turned upward. This seems to be pre-"ference, or was the door left wide "might come to that conclusion, par- cisely what happens. The surface "open so that any of these gentlemen "ticularly if the politicians continue "shell" once loosened from its support "who might be disposed to be extra "to be like those we have seen; who cracks with the strain of traffic. Then 'vagant, might, in the next ten "are ready some of them to offer re- in a few days the fragments are dis-"years, make another raid upon the "sistance to the Dominion Govern-placed. And the instances in which the 'Dominion treasury and get what "ment if it does not yield to their has occurred so often that in the matcheck which, it seems to me, might "this country might rise and say: walks are a very doubtful improve-"have been proposed with advan- "We have too much of that." . . ment on the plank structures they re-'tage. When you give a fixed al- "The more money you give to the placed. nd the instances in which the "lowance you are in this position: "local governments the longer you process is visibly and hopelessly un-'That fixed allowance is enough for "will prevent them from resorting to der way are many times more num-

'fixed allowance is not enough and "goes."

"more? On the basis that we give McBride wants the subsidy question This matter concerns the citizens at "you up the customs and excise, kept open and undetermined, the per-large very directly and considerably. and your customs and excise have ennial source of bickerings and bar- While new walks are constructed by "increased largely in these ten gaining. Mr. Foster and Mr. Ber- frontage tax the expense of repairing 'years, therefore our vested rights in geron want it put on a permanent and maintaining walks is borne by them, so to speak, have increased business basis, and the latter partithe city at large. During the coming "and we want an increase in the cularly would put a curb on those three or four years therefore the city 'yearly subvention. Was it or was provincial politicians "who are may expect to be called upon to pro-"it not possible that a subvention to "ready some of them to offer re- vide funds for practically reconstruct-"the provinces could have been ar- "sistance to the Dominion Govern- ing a half-mile of cement walk on this "ranged or a percentage plan, giving "ment if it does not yield to their street alone. This means simply that "to them a certain per cent. of the "demands." Between these Mr. the walks must be paid for once by "excise and of custom revenue, what- Borden must take his choice. There the residents of the avenue and again "ever it might be? Then when they is no compromising the irreconcilable half paid for from the general funds

## A "GRAFT" SPECIALIST.

"sum you never can make a finality. a Conservative convention in Ontario. made. Whether or not it has been "Some such arrangement might have The Opposition press reports that he made is an eminently fitting subject "been arrived at in order to prevent handed out a "scathing denunciation for aldermanic inquiry. "this everlasting recurrence which of grafters." Mr. Pope could scarcely "I foresee, becoming easier each time have chosen a subject on which he is "that it proves successful, to prevent better informed, though it is very A woman got on a Chicago street "that everlasting recurrence, finally doubtful if his attention was directed car and kissed all the men aboard. "to the great injury and may be harm to that particular species of the genus What kind of a "mania" would a de-"to the Dominion of Canada as a with which he is most familiar. More-fence lawyer call that? over, it is to be feared that Mr. Pope Mr. Bergeron, the counter-irritant neglected certain accompanying or Pope and elaborated the scheme "But the provincial governments whereby Conservative members of

venture the suggestion that no such ment taxes. True, the schools would sufficiently striking example of the dorse came up in the House on March "The Minister of Finance (Mr. charged on that occasion. Neither, so "day afternoon and evening." That reduction has taken place, and that lave to close and weeds would grow fatuity of trying to extract revenue 25th last, Mr. Foster took the op- "Fielding) has just mentioned it, in far as we know, was Mr. Foster pres- town ought to have local option.

if the German manufacturer is seek in the highways, but we would avoid from natural resources with which to portunity to express his fears that "saying that direct taxation, as Mr. ent. This is particularly regrettable "Holton said, is the best way of tax- His contribution on "how to get in "ing the people because they know on a good thing" should have been a "what their government is costing prose poem to the ambitious minded "them and they are more enlighten- in this great and growing country, As "ed in their political affairs. It is an exponent of the principle and prac-"said that this is an unpopular tice of managerial rake-offs he should "method of taxation. The fathers have produced a classic, Mr. Fowler of confederation did not so regard was absent also, so far as present in-"it, but looked upon it as the best were always in evidence when Mr "way for the provinces to raise their Fowler from a talk-fest of this kind revenue. And I think they were is like giving a Christmas dinner right. As I have said the pro- with no plum-pudding. The "plums" 'vinces are not to-day in such great were always inevidence when Mr. 'ned of money. \* \* \* \* \* \* Fowler appeared. In a demonstration "But so far as these raids are con- of applied mathematics Mr. Fowler "cerned the Prime Minister has no should have captured the convention

"never well can meet. But it does "good of this country. My opinion courts. With these gentlemen adding "this with sublime indifference to "is that there are too many politi- first-hand testimony as to his talents "fate. Those in charge of its affairs "cians in Canada. This country is Mr. Pope might have scored a tri-"ower-governed. The local legisla- umph of more than local notoriety "seventy-three or seventy-four mem-chief demonstrator in the gentle art "bers. I am convinced that fifty of graft.

"lowest possible figure, and it was occasional "batl" block is probably

demands. Some day the people of ter of probable length of service the

that they want more. The question The issue between Premier Mc- of walk will have to be reconstructed is naturally asked: On what basis Bride and the parliamentary lieuten-during the first five years of its ex-'do you say that you should get ants of Mr. Borden is clear. Mr. istence. "gone for ever, because, as the cus- Foster and Mr. Bergeron.

guarantee in making this arrange- with a lecture on the differential calment with the provinces, that the culus as exemplified in his concurrent provinces will not come at some agreements for sale. Then "Billy" future time demanding more. I Bennett and Mr. A. A. Lefurgey have said that the local legislatures should have been present to tell how "are too costly. Of course, all we their speculative associates sold them are looking for, whichever side of less than they bought and "What "the House we may occupy, is the they fought each other for" in the "tures have too large a membership, might even have mounted a couple of "In Queebc, for instance, they have steps toward the proud position of

tegration. Commonly the surface of "Now there is a danger of over the blocks appear hollow, as though "to-day; but, ten years from this "direct taxation, and only in that erous than these in which it has 'time the provinces come and say, as "case will the people realize where reached its disastrous completion. So 'they have in this instance, that the "the money comes from and where it general is the breaking down that it is probable that half the entire stretch

came back, as come back they will views. If he would run with Mr. of the city. The final outcome of con-"in future years, that plea would be McBride he cannot hunt with Mr. tinuing this system of extravagance is not difficult to determine nor pleasant. to contemplate. It should inspire the commissioners to a radical alteration "increase as well. There you could Mr. Rufus H. Pope, ex-M.P., has in the method of walk-construction, if "make a finality. But with a fixed emerged from the brush and addressed such alteration has not been already

ON THE SIDE.

Kaid Maclean is vet in captivity.

Emperor of Korea in his efforts to exclude the Japs.

# MEETING OF SY OF ATHABA

Held at Athabasca Blshop Reeves' Addr Syned.

The Synod of the sion. Lesser Slave Lake, July 13th. There were pr op of the Diocese H Reeve, the Venerable and the Revs. C. R. White, M. John liams representing Lake, St. John's drew's Whitefish Mission, and St. Luke of which was also re delegate, namely: George, White, Bedse The Synod opened bration of the eott, who took for hi . "We will give o prayer, and to the mi word." The offertory was sionary society, and with that of the following da .After lunch, which was pre

lelegates assembled in the and many subjects of imp liscussed and action decided

Cree Service Held Sun On Sunday morning a C were presented for confirma them being Indians from tered, they, together with Bishop upon the words, "Th ston interpreting in Cree. I vices were held in the after Peter's and George's chur preachers being the Revs. W and W. S. Williams. A dev thering presided over by the in the evening. The se other meetings in connection synod were well attended and be most edyfying and pro

The Synod's Proceedin The proceedings of the syn llows: The Bishop occupied and opened the meeting with The Rev. W. S. Williams wa gates were announced. The amongst other matters of de referred to the changes i cese since the last synod, to nation of the See and the diocese of Toronto, and t eral diocesan work of the

The following motions and were placed before the me Moved by Archdeacon Sco hopric Endowment fund cese, for which purpose the to take steps to secure the al to make a grant equivalent and the C.B.C.

Moved by Mr. Harvey, s George: "That, where i dene, special collections be various missions as a thanko be presented at the P Conference next year, and the erection of a memorial Landing in remembrance e ed labors of Bishop Young cese, and of Mrs. Reeve in Moved by Rev. W. G. Whit by Archdeacon Scott: "That an's Auxiliary of Canada k schools of the diocese pendi pected action of the govern

ing the education of the In-Proposed by Rev. W. S. seconded by Mr. Sheridan "That the incumbents of the parishes make strong rep rightly available for the e to apply for government he cannot be done to subscribe to mission school funds and them of all cost in the ed

their children."
Proposed by the Bishop, se
Mr. Harvey: "That the Ven con Scott, the Incumbent of thew's, Athabasca Landing. Athabasca Landing: Mr. Rei Postmaster, Mr. Walker, M villon Brothers, and another, d an executive committee

Moved by Mr. Harvey, se Mr. Bedson, "That it be left bishop to appoint delegates to Regina and also at the next

Moved by Mr. S. Lawrence endorses the principle of cese, and in view of the inc ficulty of the missionary continue their accustomed hat strong efforts be made greater assistance from the n he congregations."

Moved by Rev. C. R. Weave ed by Mr. C. D. White, "That retary of the synod be ins nake enquiries respecting who done in regard to the revis Prayer Book, and that of his enquiries be reported to signaries of the diocese." Moved by Mr. George, s

bent prepare a history of synod, that accurate statistics work, be kept for presentation cording the affairs of his ther events of interest in Moved by Archdeacon Scott,

by Rev. W. G. White, "That of the diocese be asked to act