## VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, AUGUST 22, 1899.

Dominion Parliament

Senate Amendments to Graid Trunk and Drummond County Bills Concurred In.

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OCKEYS IN FRANCE.

may boast to be superior They may claim to hings. artists, better actors, bet better novel writers; but at least that we still hold ect of horse race riders. one of the fifteen jockeys Grand Prix bore an Engsome of those jockeys have itish parentage in France of them speak French glish. What Spitalfields was rs who fied from France ous persecution. Chantilly the English jockeys who France to better their and for its size this Galhas the largest British the republic. It was at the ntilly barber, much patronnglish jockeys. that Esterest flight from Paris had his ed off in order to improv ondon Chronicle.

## ADVICE FREE TO MEN.

is requested to publish the men who are nervous and who are suffering from rious troubles resulting k, excess or youthful er that most medical firm cure these conditions ed upon. Mr. Graham, ndon, Ont., living at 437 eet, was for a long tim m above troubles and afain many advertised reme belts etc. became almost uraged and hopeless. Fined in an old Clergyman him to an eminent skill

o that which had already taken place . on the resolutions.

position to the payment of a graduated scale of subsidy to railway lines, such as

the government is now doing. Before the House rose at 1:10 a.m., the Acopted. subsidies had all been put through. There was a protracted discussion on a subsidy to a line from Owen Sound to Meaford twenty-one miles, the Opposition taking Present Session Has Been Rethe ground that as no company at present holds a charter covering this route

that the vote was merely to be utilized in the House. by the Minister of Customs as a means of renewing his vote of confidence from the electoral. The government denied Warm Discussion Over Vcte Fcr this statement of the case and stated that the same thing had been done un-Wharves--Busy Day in der the late government and that in two the Senate.

Ottawa, Aug. 8 .- At yesterday's sitting endments to the Grand Trunk and Drumrenewal.

IN THE SENATE. mond County Railway bills respecting the

extension of the Intercolonial railway to In the Senate yesterday the Hon. R. W. Scott introduced a bill to amend the There was considerable discussion' upon General Inspection Act, which was read ommittee stage of the bill to intro- a first time.

uce the ticket-of-leave system in our On the motion to adjourn, Sir Macken-Canadian penitentiaries. The matter had zie Bowell called attention to a cablen under discussion on Saturday when gram which had appeared in the English Mr. Foster took the view that discretion newspapers to the effect that the Senate under the act could be more safely and had thrown out the Redistribution bill on vested in the Minister of Justice the ground that it was unconstitutional. than in the Governor-in-Council. The and quoting legal opinions against that Minister had consulted with the view. It was not, he pointed out, on ster of Justice who was himself of this ground that the bill had been relike opinion. He proposed a change in jected, but on the grounds set forth in the nill accordingly that the Minister of his amendment. He referred to the cable-Justice should advise the Governor-Gen- gram which had appeared in the Engas to the issue of these tickets-of- lish newspapers some time ago in regard leave. This was the system in vogue to the Yukon charges, containing misn several of the American states. statements of fact, which, it appeared, The Premier replied that although the Réuter's agent had been instructed to reasure did not restrict the powers to send from Ottawa. He would like to any offence it was the understanding that know if the legal opinion expressed conit should not apply to convicts under sen- trary to the view that the redistribution bill was unconstitutional was evidence ful. It is a matter which intimately con-

M: Davin expressed his opposition to that this misleading cablegram had also the legislation as long as the Department been sent under instructions.

al Code would leave ample power to the him as if the cablegram was the result of can be accomplished in the way of imauthorities to deal with criminals who newspaper enterprise. Sir Mackenzie Bowell then brought up had been harsly treated by the courts. Mr. M. J. F. Quinn expressed his con- the question of the interview credited to gretted that the tendency is downward urrence in the bill. He considered it Mr. Fitzpatrick, an official of the United rather than towards recovery. A few humane and calculated to give juvenile States Treasury Department, in dis- years ago a scene in the chamber was effenders an opportunity to escape from patches from Washington regarding the an incident to be talked about for a refusal of the Premier to accept or advise week, but in these days lapses of the ning hardened in crime. M. Foster acknowledged that his ob- the Governor-General to accept an invi- most deplorable character are of al-

ections had been largely met by the tation to attend the ceremony of laying most daily happening, and have ceased a ernment to lay it over till next ses- ing in Chicago next October. It was imon to take the views of the Bench and portant that the truth should be known about this matter, as it was possible that for its own honor and respect parlia-The Premier returned that the Minister it might result in inernational trouble. He

of Justice had already given the subject would like to know if such an interview, ery full consideration. The measure then passed its third read-the Premier had given expression to the Oftawa, Aug. 10.—The House of Com-and passed. very full consideration.

ble waters were concurred in. Railway Act Amendments. Opposition, understood that this item broken off.

egislation was to have been dropped.

the overthrow of a large Conservative mittee reached an item of \$1,200 for the extend the time for the deckloading of ; dr. ... chard. on renewed his appeal to majority in Brockville and its conver- renewal of a telegraph line on Anticosti, steamers,

the M...ster of Railways to insert a pro- sion to the support of the government vision in the bill to prevent railway com- party. That Sir Hibbert's statements ernment should maintain a telegraph line out that the present change might be a Hall & Myrick, of Prince Edward Islpanies from keeping up rates by calculat-ing their profits on the capital invested and on government subsidies as well. end on government subsidies as well. The Minister of Railways gave a promise to consider the advisability of introders of the day or on motion to go into odist Conference. He considered that vessels after the first of October. ducing such legislation later. He thought ducing such legislation later. He thought states gave rise to con-the insertion of such a provision in the supply, announced almost invariably as the stellers had stronger rights than Senator Snowball reminded the Sen- siderable discussion. Sir Louis Davies the insertion of such a provision in the present bill would destroy the chances of some of the lines being constructed. Mr. Wallace expressed unalterable op-works of one kind and another, often Mr. Wallace expressed unalterable op-

containing allegation of transparent

tionless, for they were a God-fearing and passed. pened to be particularly concerned. Excessively long speeches which passed law-abiding class.

all records of previous attainments in Sir Wilfrid Laurier said that Mr. this Fine, and seemed at times almost Menier claimed, he thought with some animated by a spirit of rivalry among show of right, to have a title. the champions, has been but one of the would have to go before the courts to be evils from which the long-suffering lis- decided. It was quite true he was not teners have suffered. There have been a British subject, but he had purchased many of these, and with the same result from a British subject, who had hought on each occasion, that the chamber was 'at a sheriff's sale, and therefore he held der the late government and that in two cases the Governor-in-Council had taken part to incorporate companies. There There the late in two almost lackin a quorum. All-night by all the rights of a British subject. Mr. Menier had given certain authority case, have tended to essentially lower to a governor, a pompous title, but inofwas a company chartered to build this line, but their rights had lapsed and this of the House of Commons the Senate am- charter might induce them to call for a test of brute strength and without re- the same as others, and he claimed no

sult of any real value. In justice to members in general it men whom Mr. Menier had tried to should be said that the chief offenders eject, there had been an attempt to comhave been but few in number, though promise, which had failed, and the matunfortunately some of these men are of ter was now before the courts. The long experience in public life. Neither government of Quebec had come to the side will claim to be wholly free from assistance of the settlers, and was bear-blame, but the majority will recognize ing the cost of their counsel, Mr. Davidthe justice and fairness of what is here, son. Sir Wilfrid disclaimed any idea on said. Its only object is to point a les-son which should prove of great value religion. He had heard no word to the for the next assembling of the federal detriment of the settlers in Quebec or

legislature. Time and again the Oppo-sition has not scrupled to openly call in-Mr. Sift Mr. Sifton, speaking as a Methodist. to question the fairness and impartiality stated that Mr. Tarte had not insulted members and Senators absented themof the chairmen of committees, and even the Methodists in his speech. He had selves from the sittings of parliament. of the Speaker himself, a thing almost been sitting close alongside at the time, unknown in the history of parliamentary and heard what was said.

Yukon Telegraph Line

procedure. Only last night motives were imputed by Mr. Clarke Wallace to Upon an item of \$175,000 for trails, Mr. Brodeur of favoritism to the government supporters, for which the ex- roads and bridges in Yukon, the Opposiminister had to be called to order, To tion desired very full particulars as to time, passed through committee, and the conduct of J. B. Charleson, who has read a third time, after which the Senthose who have at heart the preservation of the dignity of our institutions, charge of the building of the Yukon tele- ate adjourned at 10.25 o'clock. occurrences of this nature are most pain | graph line. Mr. Foster elicited the information that no pay rolls have yet Ottawa, Aug. 11.-It was the barest counts. of all, and it is very much to be re-

structed 216 miles to Little Salmon river. Mr. Charleston would have the line bettons had been largely met by the tation to attend the ceremony of laying to attract any more than mere passing. The House was in session until three premier's amendment, but advised the the corner stone of the new civic build-premier's amendment, but advised the the corner stone of the new civic build-the new civic build-the corner stone of the new civic notice. As has been said above the gress had been made in supply. offenders are comparatively few, and

IN THE SENATE. ment should lend its support to the new Speaker in putting down the abuses,

senate amendments to the bill against to him that the whole matter was out of the intention of passing the balance of of Premier of Canada. He would like current fiscal year. After the passage from Charlottetown to Murray Harbor,

The bill to amend the railway act was friendly relations which had hitherto ex- noon, the air was somewhat cleared, work. en called. Mr. Foster, who was leading isted with the United States had been and it was thought that the remaining Senator Ferguson regarded the bill as

items could be disposed of without any a step in the right direction. The bill The Hon. David Mills said that from great effort. The appropriations for was read a second time, passed through cipation in the Paris exhibition of 1900 railway running to the Pacific through Mr. Blair replied that before the rail-say committee upon the determined op-repairs, were passed, including a number on the second reading of the bill re-the interview as published in the dis-new wharves, breakwaters, piers and on the second read a third time. On the second reading of the bill re-

uld live to regret. But it was when

the vote of \$5,000 for a wharf at Sabre-

Coteau Dredging.

When this item had passed the ques-

tion of dredging at Coteau Landing, for

which a vote of \$6,000 was taken, gave

rise to some discussion. Mr. Fielding

stated that the government proposed

dredging a channel from the Canada

Atlantic dock to the main steamboat

channel leading to the entrance to the

wide, and 14 feet deep. Seventeen thou-

on this work. Before this item passed

there was complaint made against the

Thomas Gauthier, of Montreal.

manner of granting the contract to Mr.

The Quebec item, totalling \$113,450,

The Anticosti Trouble.

nose.

all passed.

on this topic similar in many respects indignation at the time, and is held ac- of the Fox Bay settlers was brought up accounted for the delay. The bill did the money might turn out to have been countable in a very large measure for by Mr. Clarke Wallace when the com- not affect the old law further than to spent to the very best purpose A Prince Edward Island Claim.

> Day after day the ministry has had to face the raising of questions on the or-versy between Mr. Tarte and the Meth-should be required as to the safety of perial government and the government He thought that certificates quence of the treaty between the Imof the United States gave rise to con-

> Mr. Sifton asked if the courts were of British register that might want to The extension of the time, he Prince Edward Island on the condition falsehood. Failure on the part of the not open to them. government to afford satisfaction to the Mr. Wallace said the same thing had said, would not affect the insurance that fish from the island were to be al-

> > The Ottawa Grant.

This

On granting \$60,000 to Ottawa, Senator De-Boucherville, thought that Ottawa should be like Berne, which was administered by the Federal Government. Sir John A. Macdonald had told him in conversation that he considered a mistake had been made at confederation in not making Ottawa, and a district around the city of ten miles, a capital district.

The Hon. David Mills agreed that there was a good deal to be said in favor of the theatrical view that the capital should be free from provincial legislation and a sort of federal territory. He thought that leaving the capital as

it was would entail less difficulties than would be involved in making a change.

passed. Members' Indemnity.

On the second reading of the bill to amend the act respecting the Senate and House of Commons, Sir Mackenzie Bowell pointed out that directly the sessional indemnity was earned the The Hon. David Mills said the indemnity was calculated on the basis of a ten weeks' session. He thought that if fuconfederation.

ture sessions were to be more than There was a division on the appropriathree months, the indemnity was not tion, which was sustained by fourteen sufficient. The bill was read a second votes to nine. IN THE SENATE.

In the Senate yesterday, on the m

tion for a second reading of the railway subsidies bill, Sir Mackenzie Bowell cerns the House as a whole, but this been received from Mr. Charleston, quorum that the House of Commons called attention to the fact that the Minsetting at defiance all rules of order and though he had been four months in the was able to muster for the concluding ister of Justice and those whith whom he the legislation as long as the Department of Justice was presided over by the Hon. David Mills. He was of the impression David Mills. He was of the impression David Mills. He was of the impression control to the subject. It looked to the Encloyed on this subject. It looked to the Should ioin to stamp out. Nothing Public Works Department had been sent last items were passed shortly after re . He pointed out that the Senate could provement without the common consent two weeks ago up to look after the ac- suming at eight o'clock, and the balance not amend the bill; it either had to acof the evening was spent in concurrence. cept it or throw it out altogether. He Upon the vote of the Yukon tele- The House was thoroughly tired out and was not prepared to do the latter; and graph line, Mr. Fielding presented a showed it plainly all day. There was a would leave to the government the restatement that the line was now con- division on concurrence on the vote for sponsibility of enacting it. There was the salaries of immigration agents in not a minister in the government who Europe the Opposition moving to strike had not for eighteen years denounced through, he expected, by August 26 to Selkirk, and on October 15 to Dawson. The House was in session until three against the amendment stood twenty- scribed them as bribes with which to seven to thirteen. purchase constituencies at election times. He admitted that the late government

Quebec Judges.

Upon a vote for the judiciary Mr. In the Senate yesterday the bill re-specting the department of Customs and Inland Revenue was read a third time and passed. Bergeron took occasion to say that to his mind an injustice had been done the judges of his own province of Que bec, in a discussion of some time since, beck in a discussion of some time since is the discussion of some tis the discussion of some time since is the discussion of some time The Hon. R. W. Scott moved the secand he wanted to say that even if their Senate amendments to the bill against to him that the whole matter was out of the intention of passing the balance of ond reading of a bill to provide for the salaries were not as high as some keeping with the dignity of the position the supplementary estimates for the construction of a branch line of railway thought they should be, the class of men on the bench would not be any better The late government had also bonused to know if the report was true that the of the Montreal harbor vote in the fore- in Prince Edward Island, as a public if the salaries were increased.

comparatively.

He expressed the conviction that the The Paris Exhibition. Rainy River road would within three A vote of \$175,000 for Canada's partigave rise to an interesting discussion upon the subject of the big fair, and the

the Yellow Head Pass. After some further debate the subsipercial advantages to be derived

had sinned in this regard, but the pre-

sent government had gone far beyond its

Sir Mackenzie Bowell-Was that right?

depended a good deal on circumstances

roads in settled parts of the country.

The Hon, David Mills replied that it

lowed to fish in the waters around

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questioners formed but a pretext for been asked when the Quebec provincial rates, as the Lloyds' regulations dealt lowed to enter the United States free these parties to obstruct public business, police went down to drag them off the with vessels arriving at a British port of duty. The American government af-while a hot fire of abuse was rained in island. The charge that the people with deck loads after Nov. 1. The bill terward declined to carry out the underupon the head of the minister who hap-were wreckers was baseless and founda- was reported and read a third time and standing. In 1871 the claims of the British fishermen were settled for, and in the year following claims were paid

the third reading of the bill but this particular amount was not into parties who were not British subjects. cluded. The claims had only been paid as a matter of grace, but some having been settled, it is contended the arrangement should have been extended to

all. Mr. John Haggart denounced the proposition for this payment as rank extravagance. It was all well enough to pay our own people for the loss sustain ed through the failure of the Americans to carry out their bargain, but this step in affording the same treatment to parties who were themselves subjects of

the neighboring republic was a little beyond the mark. Mr. Martin (Prince Edward Island)

thought that an explanation might be found for this procedure in the fact that The bill was read a third time and the gentlemen to benefit from the payment were supporters of the present gov-

## ernment. Mr. Foster, too, thought that if the claimants had any ground for their application it lay rather to their own government than to this. Britain had been quite willing to carry out her share of the compact. Besides, the Dominion was no party to the arrangement because Prince Edward Island was not at the time an integral part of the Canadian

through whose skillful peedy and perfect cure was

his own sorrow that fferers are being imposed upulous quacks, Mr. Grait his duty to give benefit of his experient em to a cure by informin vill write to him in stri here to be cured. No at be given to those writin curiosity but any one wh cure is advised to ad aham as aheve

is an old instrument no human voice, remained ices decay fresh singer t the violin renews its yout day, from hour to hour-The harps a-modern. other hand, speaks the dead centuries; if o in and forgets the mus of it carry one into a fa single chord struck out one into a far-away past.



## Theraton, of this place Excruciating Pain Back and Kidneys pan's Kidney Pills.

Thornton, a well know Hartland, N. B., recen wing statement with ref. re by Doan's Kidney Pill abled for years with kidne used many remedies, relief.

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of Sir Charles Tupper the sec- pear s giving the Governor-in-Council pow- and coffee for one. compel subsidized railway commuch. It was, however, a more serious clauses were such as parliament been incorporating in railway bills and were now to be inserted in the geninjudicious. It appeared, however, so imact. The clauses that had been redropped were only so dealt with probable that he would not believe it. The Hon. David Mills said it was to be e of the threat of Sir Charles to deprecated that they should discuss all ock prorogation. sorts of newspaper reports in parliament Mr. Wood (Hamilton) pointed out that and give to them importance which they two provisions were the most comable in the bill and protested dictation of this kind from the of the Opposition.

did not deserve. For some days the position of the Alaska boundary dispute had been utterly misrepresented. He knew nothing about the facts as stated in this Wilfrid Laurier, however, took the dispatch, and had not considered the maton that there was no alternative but ter of sufficient importance to ask the llow out the understanding with Sir Premier about them. It seemed to him that some penny-a-liner had written the

Ir. McLean (Conservative, East York) interview. ed that he was not going to be Sir Mackenzie Bowell said that it was by any such understanding and an amendment replacing the to prevent side-tracking of trains. had given the interview. The utterances

remier was in favor of the amnt, but could not advise the House this kind were important, and if this was other use. ack on the understanding reached "fake" it should be nailed at the door Sir Charles Tupper. of the man who over his own name had Bostock intimated that the case of

vouched for its accuracy. wn of Moyie, in British Columbia. he had been anxious to cover Ottawa, Aug. 10.-As this the longest the proposed legislation, had alsettled by the C.P.R., which greed to build a station there. Unan opportunity of framing their conclu- trict. circumstances related by the Prewould therefore respect the un-

Clark Wallace announced that he the affairs of the House than the degen- job. support the amendment proposed erating tone of our parliamentary diswith being afraid to legislate on that this extended period of time has taunted Mr. Cochrane, of Northumber-

Haggart thought the government

ing to shoulder on the Opposition bility for rejecting legislation it far from seemly. Instances of the most flagrant kind are not lacking; they are want to go on with. in every man's mind who knows aught air promised that the government next session bring in another bill of the truth, and the Prime Minister has on several occasions felt it his duty as the proposed changes in the exleader of the House to draw attention to the gross breach of members' privileges.

Richardson, Oliver, Mills, Mcd Henderson, who all support- To illustrate the point further calls for ciple of the amendment. were break faith with the leader endment was declared lost, with-

the floor of the chamber at a fellow wide, and 14 feet deep. Seventeen thou-member the epithet of a "lying skunk," on this work. Becau this the save ion and the bill passed its third and intimating that a repetition of the authorize the building of a

provocation would call for corporal from Charlottetown to Murpunishment. passed the third reading. Sir Hibbert Tupper's all-day speech, Railway Subsidies. in which he adduced the grossest perr for the second reading of

sonal charges against the private life of s Subsidies bill followed and Major Walsh, former administrator of another prolonged discussion the Yukon territory, caused widespread

no difficult or lengthy retrospect. Only

tertained by the spectacle of one mem-

ber on the Opposition side hurling across

last night those in the galleries were en-

specting securities for seed grain indebt-The votes for Nova Scotia totalled edness in the Northwest Territories, Sir therefrom. It is very generally regret-

Sir Mackenzie Bowell did not under- \$108,050; for New Brunswick, \$50,550; Mackenzie Bowell did not think the bill ted that the limited space allowed to to build stations at given points stand. If it was simply a question of in Prince Edward Island, \$16,137. In was a business transaction at all. It the Dominion by the French governform the uniform running rules for coffee and pistols between this gentleman connection with these works the gov- gave an enormous power to the Min- ment has greatly interfered with the dian lines had been dropped. The and the first minister it would not matter ernment takes the position that it was ister of the Interior, which would be chances of our making the impression starved by the late government in order used for political purposes, as he could that will do us due credit. The French matter. If the facts given in the dispatch to create a favorable balance sheet to grant' or refuse release to the sureties government, which has charge of the were correct it was most undignified and present to the electorate before going to as he wished. It had been asked that distribution of space, has hardly dealt the country. A number of votes were all these claims should be handed over as fairly with Canada as she deserved, also taken for improvements to the to the Provincial Government, which While we will, with all the extra ac-

wharf facilities along the lower St. Law- would collect them or take out the value commodation secured by the influence of had no idea who had made the request rence and on Lake St. John. Three in statute labor. The bill was read a the Imperial authorities, make but a to Mr. Blake. He had not consulted his very poor showing comparatively with now wharves were asked for the latter, second and third time. to which Mr. Foster took exception, as The Hon. David Mills moved the sec- other countries, the United States, on

dotting an inland lake on which very ond reading of a bill to amend the Rail- the other hand, has scarcely had to little business was done, with works way act. It was also reported and read ask for space, but has actually had more quire. and m at hird time, as was a bill to amend the set apart for her, than she had asked

a proceeding which the Prime Minister General Inspection act. The Lottery Evil.

vois, on the Richelieu River, was reached that the first real snag was struck. up the question of the House of Com-

Treasury Department at Washington who handy for the friends of Mr. Tarte who, Montreal had assumed enormous pro- parts of the country have been engaged owned yachts and wanted to get to Isle portions. He was afraid to calculate how on this work for months, and would tion.

geron that he was wholly in error as to that it was the House of Commons that rected toward making the exhibit in all favor of the independence of parliament. the facts. The wharf in contemplation should be reformed. It would, he said, respects a national one, and including, he said, was a shameful trafficking in session since the stirring days of 1891 is would be of great value to the strug- be better for parliament to remain in samples of all lines worth showing. The seats. The government had shown neidrawing to a close, and members have gling farmers and dairymen of the dis- session a little longer in order to enact commissioners who have been engaged ther tact nor management in the conduct this measure for the protection of the on the task of preparing the exhibits of public business. sions on the events of the last five Mr. Taylor, the Conservative whip, in poor. It was an insult to the Minister will themselves go to Paris and over session when the time had been spent of Justice for the House of Commons them will be placed a chief commissioner to such small legislative purpose. (Govitself on those who have an interest in the harbor and river votes as a political not to pass this bill when it was discus- yet to be chosen. The fair will open ernment cries of "Hear, hear.") The two

sing much less important matters. In the course of the evening discus- The Hon, David Mills had been im- middle of November. The exhibits ed. The redistribution bill had been McLean. He charged the govern- cussions. Aside altogether from the fact sion on this same item, Mr. McMullen pressed by the remarks of Senator which are accepted by the commission- thrown out by the Senate; the Senate that this extended period of time has taunted Mr. Cochrane, of Northumber-been spent to such small legislative pur-land, with having sold the patronage of House had allowed the bill to stand board free to Paris, and free on the re-body had never been introduced. In Sifton thought it a very strange pose, and that many a member will have his county for a song. This brought over because it anticipated much dis- turn voyage. at Sir Charles Tupper's own sup- a hard time in explaining to his constitu- Mr. Cochrane to his feet, with a jump, cussion on it. The lottery clause, it Mr. Clarke Wallace took the view equal in length to Sir Hibbert Tupper's should be objecting to keep faith ents how so many days and weeks have and with a declaration from that gen- was feared, was one which would give that the appropriation for this purpose famous Yukon charges, charging the come to be wasted, members on both theman that Mr. McMullen was a lying rise to a lot of discussion. The lotter- was very large, and that the country government with repudiation of all its

Safety of Ships.

the conduct of public affairs has been repeat the assertion he would break his idea of promoting art, but had degener- expenditure which could be had in other and in its management. ated into mere gambling institutions. He ways. Our total exports to France only regretted that he had to submit to the reach, in round figures, a million doldropping of this bill, but it had to be lars, while our purchases from her which was declared lost by a majority done with a view to bringing the ses- amount to nearly four times that sum. of seventeen. sion to a close.

He did not want to see the money thrown away on a carnival.

Sir Richard Cartwright took the ve

On the motion to go into committee opposite stand, that it would be diffion the bill to further provide for the cult to find a city where Canadian wares safety of ships, Sir Mackenzie Bowell would attract the same notice. All the asked how the bill would affect the un- world would be in Paris for this great Soulanges canal, 1,000 feet long, 100 feet derwriters, and how it would affect the event, and Canada would, as it were, local acts. This bill was another illus- be brought face to face with the nations tration of the evil of bringing down im- of Europe, and the most hopeful of reportant legislation at the close of the ses- sults might be counted on to follow therefrom.

dies with other remaining items on the order paper, passed. Sir Mackenzie Bowell asked concerning

a report published that Mr. Blake had expressed an opinion as to the constitutionality of the action of the Senate in throwing out the redistribution bill. He wanted to know if this opinion had been expressed at the request of the government.

The Hon. David Mills replied that he colleagues on the subject. The Solicitor-General was at present in England, and might have done so. He would in-

for, an invidious proceeding, which, with Ottawa, Aug. 12.-Following the custhe immense advantages to be had from tom of the last few years. Mr. George their splendid commercial position, will E. Foster, as financial critic of the Oppo-After recess Senator Clemow brought make Canada's showing all the smaller sition, rose yesterday afternoon for an assault upon what he termed Liberal ex-

Opposition to this item was led by mons having dropped the bill to amend Messrs. Bergeron and Foster, and the the Criminal Code which the Senate he had made for the collection of our pledges of economy. In so doing Mr. Fisher explained the arrangement travagance and the abandonment of all debate waxed fierce and warm. The had spent so much time in perfecting. As products and the arrangement of ex went over some of the well-known utno penny-a-liner, but an official of the latter said the wharf would be very a consequence, the lottery scandal in hibits. Representatives of the several terances of the Liberal leaders in former days against the doctrine of protec-Wasteful outlay of what he of the Premier of Canada in a matter of aux Noix, but it could not be of any much would be lost by poor people on be found able to make a very fair rep- claimed the continuance of the Conser-The wharf built by this account of this delay in passing this resentation of the Dominion's products vative tariff and public money and pointgovernment at Iberville had had one bill. He thought a protest should be and manufactures. The room devoted ed to an increase under Liberal rule of barge call at it since it was constructed, sent from the Senate. There was talk to each may not be as large as some six million dollars in the public debt. The Prime Minister assured Mr. Ber- of reforming the Senate, but he thought would like, but an effort is being di Another profession of opposition days in There never was a in April of next year, and last till the main measures of the session had fail-

conclusion he proposed. a motion almost sides will, on sober reflection, admit that skunk, and that if Mr. McMullen dare ies, he said, had been started with the would scarcely get the return for its high pretensions and promises, incapacity

Only twelve Conservatives were present to support Mr. Foster's motion,

Mr. Foster Answered.

Mr. Fielding, on rising to reply to Mr. Foster's arraignment of the government

policy felt that the House would agree that the end had now been reached of a very long, laborious and tiresome se sion. The cry of the country was "Give us a rest from parliamentary speechmaking." The field opened up was a wide one and he would say at the very utset that the Opposition had shown it-

The Hon, David Mills admitted that Mr. Foster agreed generally with this self considerably divided on several of the leading questions of public policy. the bill was late in coming down, but opinion; but pointed out that our return in opposition a wider liberty of opinion would depend, to a large extent, upon The House of Commons had taken five the man chosen to be commissioner. It was allowed than among the government weeks to discuss the address and had a good man were chosen, who would party, and so it was with the Liberal The vexed question of the deportation spent weeks over the estimates and this have the faculty of making things go, party in its opposition days. But the