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COMMONS CONSIDERS

Premier Borden Explains Relations of Island Kingdom and Canada, and Asks for the Ratification of Mother Country's Treaty With Japan

TELLS OF EFFORTS TO RESTRICT IMMIGRATION

Says the Japanese Government Will Maintain the Limitation and Control of Immigration of Laborers from Japanese Empire to Canada

TTAWA, April 2.—Premier Borden, in moving the second reading of "an act respecting a certain treaty of commerce and navigation between his majesty the emperor of Japan," entered into an explanation of the reasons why the government has decided to give adherence on the part of the Dominion to the treaty entered into between Great Britain and Japan, April 3, 1911. The matter, he said, was one of some urgency, because the treaty must be

to the treaty entered into between great Britain and apair, april 3, 1911.

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There were some additions to the present treaty. It is provided that in the case of the death of a subject of Great Britain in Japan, or vice versa, the estate shall be administered by the

the estate shall be administered by the consul of the country at which the deceased is a subject, in accordance with the laws of the country in which it is situated. Another provision is that no internal duties are to be collected by one country on goods imported from the other. There are several additional provisions in regard to the carrying on of commerce with the merchants of the country and allow them to do business with others. Still another clause provides that the coasting vessels of the two nations con-

them to 30 business with others. Still another clause provides that the coasting vessels of the two nations concarred shall enfow all the privileges granted to vessels belonging to countries which have favored-nations treatment.

Immigration From Jagan
Mr. Borden then took an the matter of his junos. Two jurord who should have severed to the former treaty—the immigration laws of the Journal on were consolidated under the possession of the provisions of an act passed in doile. The number of restrictions in regard to immigration were consolidated under the provisions of an act passed in a season of the Journal of were consolidated under the provisions of an act passed in a season of the Journal of the minigration were then provised, one being that immigrants from Japan and other countries must, on arriving in the Dominion, have in their possession a prescribed minimum amount of money. Mr. Borden said that in 1911 Japan had denounced the various treaties of 1904, and negotiated a new series of treaties with Great Britain did not make any specific stipulation with regard to immigration that had been in the sarified the treaty on the understanding that trepeated anothing with regard to immigration that had been in the sarified the treaty was saudia be a provision that nothing repeated.

"that concurrently with the ratification by the government of the United States ratified the government of the United States and published a declaration that his government was fully prepared to maintain with equal effectiveness, the limitation and control which for some years they have serviced in regulation of the emigration of the laborers from Japan to the United States when the superior of the pass five years in the recrulation of the emigration from Japan to Canada."

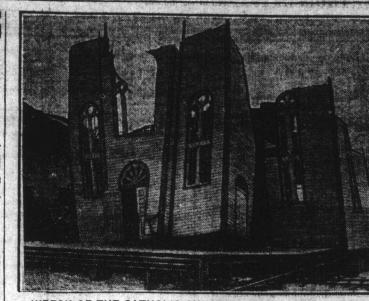
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Mr. Borden concluded with a tribute to the Japanese people whom he said had, in a remarkably brief time, made a development greater than in any case in the history of the world. He said the treaty would continue for eight years. Sir Wilfrid Laurier said that the opposition would have no objection to the ratification of treaties if concerned was along the line they expected it to be. But it no opposition was offered to the treaty it was not because of the benefits they looked for, but because of its general effect among the nations. He could not see that there were any commercial benefits in it. Canada was a young country preducing farm products of all idinds as well as a certain number of manufactured articles, and it was a market for these that must be sought. Larger markets would become more and more the pressing need of this country. He noticed that in the treaty with Great Britain there was a list of special articles. These, however, were not included for Canada and he did not see why Canada should not have this benefit. He noticed wool and cottons among these special articles for Great Britain. He was not sure of wool for Canada, but thought that this country might easily manufacture cottons for Japan. He knew there was a mill in Quebec which manufactured cottons largely for the Chinese market. Why should it not have the same market in Japan? He also thought there might be markets found in Japan for canada the might be markets found in Japan for canada to the market found in Japan for canada to the markets found in Japan for canada to the market was a mill in Quebe which manufactured

why should it not have the same market in Japan? He also thought there might be markets found in Japan for canned fish, lumber and zinc.

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WRECK OF THE CATHOLIC CHURCH, COBALT, ONTARIO-This was

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loe Paul Is Victim of Drunken Early Morning Blaze Causes Encounter With Baptiste Consternation Among Sleep-

Three Men Show Up Late, and Fourth Is Fined Ten Dollars for Intoxication



ett, chairman of the Union Pacific on the stage, and extracts everything possible from the sketch with the help of a good company.

railway company, issued a brief statement today concerning his visit to
Attorney General McReynolds at
Washington yesterday in connection
with the Union-Southern Pacific dissolution proceedings.

"I went over this matter with the
attorney general in its varying
aspects," said Mr. Lovett, "putting him
in possession of the facts and details.

"It is perhaps too much to say that
any definite plan was submitted. The
chief point at issue is the disposal of
the \$126,600,000 Southern Pacific stock
owned by the Union Pacific. Whether
do not an extension of the time will
be asked to dispose of these holdings,
and depends largely on the restrictions

possible from the sketch with the help
of a good company.

Lester, 'is probably the cleverest ventriloquist on the stage, which is saying a great deal, for that branch of
the amusement trade has a tiracted
many and capable performers. Technically his work is practically flawless, and then he has a line of comedy
which is unhackneyed, to say the least.

The Flying Butterflies' characterizes properly the exquisite performance
given by the Curzon Sisters, who float
in mid-air, sometimes suspended by
their teeth, and at the same time
mannyulating their silken draperies in
amanner that suggests a combination
of dancing and flying. They are handsome young women, with a highly
developed sense for stage effects.

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Mariborough's Big Farm

London, April 2—The Duke of Mariborough's declared intention of putting a thousand acres of Blenheim park under the plough fo rihe production of wheat caused Mr. Outhwaite to notify the Right Honorable Walter Runciman, pesident of the board of agriculture of a question as to what extent other park lands in England are capable of similar treatment.

be asked to dispose of these holdings, developed sense for stage effects. Good musical acts never fail of a welcome in Calgary, and the one of fered by Elizabeth Otto, "The Girl at ard set by the Orpheum. She is a decidedly attractive woman, who has been at a fine material way from the preceding one, so far as it affects Union Pacific material way from the preceding one, and the same time make a broad appeal to musical acts never fail of a welcome in Calgary, and the one of fered by Elizabeth Otto, "The Girl at ard set by the Orpheum. She is a decidedly attractive woman, who has a material way from the preceding one, so far as it affects Union Pacific material way from the preceding one, and the one of the Plano." Mariborough's deelared in Calgary, and the one of fered by Elizabeth Otto, "The Girl at ard set by the Orpheum. She is a decidedly attractive woman, who has a material way from the preceding one, are the Orpheum. She is a decidedly attractive woman, who has a material way from the preceding one, are previously from the preceding one, and the orpheum of the Plano." Mariborough's declared in Calgary, and the one of fered by Elizabeth Otto, "The Girl at ard set by the Orpheum. She is a decidedly attractive woman, who has a material way from the preceding one, are the planos from the preceding one, and the orpheum of the Plano." Mariborough's declared in Calgary, and the one of fered by Elizabeth Otto, "The Girl at the Plano." Broad appeal to musical acts never fail of a welcome in Calgary, and the one of fered by Elizabeth Otto,

SEDGEWICK IS SOLID FOR THE LIBERAL

Ion. Chas. Stewart Addresses Gathering at Viking; Makes Clear Exploitation of Good Work of Sifton Government

NEW IMPLEMENT BILL WILL PROTECT FARMER

And the Reliable Firms Will be Glad to do Business in Province; Says This Act Alone Has Demonstrated Attitude of Government to Farmers

Vising, Alta., April 2.—That the majority of Hon. Chas. Stewart and the fisheral party at the election on April-17 will be the greatest in the history of the constituency of Sedgewick, was the confident prediction of the Liberals of the district at the close of the big rally in the opera house at Viking tonight.

The northern portion of the constituency is solidly Liberal, and while the record of the Sifton administration in the enactment of farmers' legislation has aroused widespread enthusians among the settlers, there will be adherence even from the meagre Conservative ranks.

gram of the past session.

W. J. Collison, president of the Liberal association, occupied the chair. The various items in provincial debt were taken up by the minister of municipal affairs, who declared that the fourteen millions now owing by the province was largely offset by assets of the most valuable kind. Of the six millions invested in the telephone system Alberta might be particularly proud.

While there was a surplus of \$77,000 "The way we treat Asiatic immigra-tion is to exclude Asiatics altogether. We do this by means of the education test and find that it is a quite satis-

actory manner to settle the question.'

Mr. Scaddon also mentioned the sys-Mr. Scaddon also mentioned the system of nomination immigration in Vogue in the Commonwealth by which an immigrant, nominated by friends in Australia, did not have to go through the immigration halls, but was met by these friends. Mr. Scaddan paid a glowing tribute to the Royal Colonial Institute in London. He will leave to-While there was a surplus of \$77,000 on the trunk and town systems, trural telephones yielded no surplus. rural telephones yielded no surplus.

Yet the policy of rural extension had been thoroughly justified.

Mr. Stewart's declaration, that so long as the Liberal party remained in office, they would give telephones to rural subscribers at the same rate as to those in the city, was greeted with applause.

One of the most original acts ever seen on the vaudeville stage is "The Top o' th' World Dancers," who headline tonight's bill at the Orpheum. With boys and girls and six beautiful collie dogs, the feature they famous collie Ballet, and tell a story in dance called "Kris Kringle's Dream." The act has a pleasant parade of nursery characters, and besides being executed with much finish, is charmingly staged. Next on the bill comes a special added attraction, viz., Don, the talking dog, who can actually speak several words of German. He is exploited by Loney Haskel, although he belongs to Miss Martha Haberland, of Hamburg. Among his vocabulary are the council.

"We believe," said the minister.

"that we have a solution which will
wipe out the A. & G. W. difficulty for
all time to come. I feel almost sure
that our solution will not involve the
loss of one dollar."

The elevator bill had been found absolutely necessary to combat the mer-The elevator bill had been found absolutely necessary to combat the merger of elevator interests in the west.

Mr. Stewart went into an exposition of this bill, of direct legislation and co-operative bill, and threshers' lien, and indicated the direction in which he thought the solution of the problem of cheap money should be sought.

If it were true, and he believed it was, that the great manufacturing interests of Canada were controlled by some 25 men, the problem had become urgent. The real solution lay in securing a stable rate of credits, that the farmers' credit, if not over-estimated, might be always good, and not subject to seasonal influences.

Benificent Legislation. to Miss Martha Haberland, of Hamburg. Among his vocabulary are the wards "hunger," "ruhe," and "kuchen," and it costs him such a paipable effort to speak them that he is made to rest for one hour feore each performance and after its close Don is a hunting dog and is insured for \$50,000.

sto,000.

Probably nothing funnier was ever written and staged than "Billy's Tombstones," in which Edgar Atchison-Ely is the bright particular star. The sketch, which was originally a highly successful three-act farce, is presented over the Orpheum 'circuit through a special arrangement with the Messrs. Shubert, and it is proving just as amusing in its condensed state as it was before. The "tombstones" referred to are merely a set of false teeth, whose loss subjects their owner to an endless series of laughable and embarrassing situations. Mr. Atchison-Ely is one of the cleverest comedians on the stage, and extracts everything

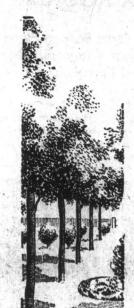
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tion to be supported by every farmer GERMANY WOULD SUPPRESS of the province.
Farmers realized the importance of carrying on business on a legitlmate basis in the west, would be prepared to accept the measure.

He repudated emphatically the suggestion put formerly by Conservative election workers that the dealers would now be less willing to trade in this pressure.

NEWS OF MILITARY **AIRSHIPS**

Berlin, April 2 .- A semi-official appeal of the German newspapers to re-frain in future from publishing news as to the voyage and evolutions of the

The government organ takes as its text the success of the British war aviation and in the number of its military aeroplanes until Col. Seeley, the British secretary of war, made his startling anno of commons on March 19.

Large Bequest for Salvation Army London, April 2-Mrs., E. J. Emery

Revives Poincars Scandel Parls, April 2...The Actions Francisc, the Royalist organ which is a Royalist organ which is revived the memory of the calumnost attacks on mms. Poincare, wise of the president, which masked the president, which masked the president, which masked the profession, which said a total of the roads by the government at some tuture date, at a fast of the president, which masked the profession, which said the standard of the roads by the government at some tuture date, at a fast of the president of the chamber of deputies. Albey vas formerly a reporter on the Solaire, but resigned, owing to the campaign of that paper against May Poincare. TOP O'TH' WORLD DANCERS OPEN AT GRAND TODAY One of the most original acts ever seen on the vausdeylle stage to "The Corp of the World Dancers". TOP O'TH' WORLD DANCERS OPEN AT GRAND TODAY One of the most original acts ever seen on the vausdeylle stage to "The Corp of the World Dancers". We believe" as defined to the company of the provinces, with a contract with the company. The only cause of the trips of the members of the private concell the company of the minister. TOP O'TH' WORLD DANCERS OPEN AT GRAND TODAY One of the most original acts ever seen on the vausdeylle stage to "The Corp of the World Dancers". TOP O'TH' WORLD DANCERS OPEN AT GRAND TODAY One of the most original acts ever seen on the vausdeylle stage to "The Corp of the World Dancers" and the world provinces with a minister. TOP O'TH' WORLD DANCERS OPEN AT GRAND TODAY One of the most original acts ever seen on the vausdeylle stage to "The Corp of the World Dancers" and the world provinces with the company. The only cause of the world provinces with the company of the provinces with the company of the provinces with the province under the provinces with the company of the provinces with the company of the provinces with the company of the world provinces with the company of the provinces with the company o LIBERAL Meeting

PAGET HALL Thursday, April 3

At 8 o'clock p.m.

Addresses By

HON. A. L. SIFTON, Premier of Alberta,

Clifford T. Jones, and Geo. H. Ross, (Liberal Candidates)

JAMES SHORT (Chairman)

