BUDGET DEBATE

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labor market, but was glutting the urban market. Mr. Studholme advocated an extension of technical education by the Gov-ernment, for the benefit of the artisan

Speaking of the hydro-electric scheme, Mr. Studholme declared his conviction that the people of the municipalities would never repudiate their obligations to the Province. He denied that the opposition to the scheme came entirely from Liberals, for he declared that the bitterest opponent of the power policy in Hamilton was the Conservative newspaper.

Mr. Studbolme created amusement by his reference to a future time in tents were concerned. the history of the Legislature, when Sam Clarke took him up, and there enlike John Sandfield Macdonald.

Defends Education Department.

The next speaker, Mr. A. H. Musgrove (North Huron) had not proceeded far with his defence of the education department, when he drew the fire of Mr. McEwing (West Wellington), who had warmly criticised the depart- mission, Mr. Mackay said that judging school inspectors' reports from Huron and his colleagues had been the first County to refute statements made by to discover Nugara power. He refer-Mr. McEwing, when a wordy war red them to the Ross Government's arose between the two members as to statute of 1903, which legalized the

grove contrasted the present conditions regarding school books with the bower at the city limits, the mutions regarding school books with the action of the Mowat Government in authorizing three separate sets of readers, which caused great confusion and expense to parents. When that system was abandoned, the Mowat learn allowed to vote a second time. system was abandoned. the Mowat been allowed to vote a second time, Government, in order to escape dam- While the municipality could not bind age claims from the publishers, bound the raterayers in money matters withitself not to reduce the price of books. out their consent, but the Government and the people had to pay through the had done so. nose until the Whitney Government lowered the cost. Mr. Musgrove did not believe in free text-books, for he thought it was a matter of pride for a but not with the methods of the comit was promoted. In giving the publishing of the new books to the T. Eaton Company, the Government had followcompany, the Government had followed the principle of accepting the lowest tender. If the Government had province should never have been all province should never have been all province should never have been all provinces and the province should never have been all provinces and the province should never have been all provinces and the province should never have been all provinces and the province should never have been all provinces and the provinces and the provinces are the provinces and the provinces are the provinces and the provinces are t not done so, the Opposition would lowed to jew the farmers. Mr. Machave seized upon the fact as the choicest morsel of the session. The arbitration figures quoted by Hon. Mr. choicest morsel of the session. The Opposition criticism had simmered down to a 4-cent primer, Mr. Musgrove referred to the old days when schools were not free, and the poor man could not afford to send his children to which a man who was first offered \$280. not afford to send his children to which a man who was first offered \$280 school, and he reminded Mr. Studholme was finally offered \$1,250, and on rehad been to the workingman.

remark that he knew what had been browbeat and bulldoze the farmers. done, but that the workingman now The Government had taken a wrong

prolongation of the debate.

normal schools, and the extension of public utilities, should be liable, prima the term, by saying that the model schools could not give the necessary academic instruction, while it was fully as important that teachers should be sufficient warrant for giving the farmer the right to rebe thoroughly trained as it was in the case of lawyers or doctors. If the Opcase of lawyers or doctors. If the Opposition would drop its carping criticism of the education department, the people would have a chance to see the new system worked out.

All, beck interposed with the statement that the valuators of the right-of-way were not incompetent and inefficient. Mr. Farley, of Belleville, a land buyer for the G. T. R., and a Lib-

Mr. Musgrove, in conclusion, stated cral, was the final valuator. that of the 64,000 acres comprised in ator," declared Mr. MacKay.

Government's Poor Financing.

Hon. Mr. MacKay, leader of the Opposition, opened his addres by calling expanned that the Government rattention to the chief characteristic, only sold 1,200 or 2,000 acres out which annually recurred in the Pro- 64,000 acres on the Gillies limits. Novincial Treasurer's budget, which was body supposed that that whole area was that the current annual expenditures mineralized. What had become of the exceeded the current annual receipts, information that the Government had He did not point this out in any alarm-ist spirit, but he thought a remedy hay suspected that it had been given should be sought.

classed as capital receipts, and he quoted from Hon. Mr. Matheson's speeches in Opposition to show that that gentleman once held the same view. Mr. MacKay said that after subtracting the receipts and expenditures which should fairly be placed in away, expressed the hope that capital account, the Province last year Mackay's had a deficit of a quarter of a million

brewers, the distillers, the big corporations and deceased rich men, should flow into Ontario's coffers, the memflow into Ontario's coffers, the members of the present Government were on that claim. there trying to hamper and destroy predecessors.

The money was flowing in, but if glad to know, the finances of the province were in a safe and stable condi-

The School Question.

claimed, ten per cent of the rural schools had not properly-qualified dominant note of the Government's power and centralization, and Mr.

paid so much, the Government should have gone the limit, and printed books, instead of turning over the work to a big store. The retail dealer could not handle the books, for there was not a cent of profit in them. Benefitting a Toronto store was not benefitting the Province of Ontario, and the province outside of Toronto deserved some consideration. The net result of the matter was that half the province was advertising a departmental store which competed with the retail dealers in a hundred different lines. The farmers of Ontario would

not approve of this. Mr. MacKay thought the new readers were much inferior to the old ones in the matter of quality of paper, binding, etc., while the primer, at any rate, had been found to be wholly unsuitable for use, so far as its con-

The province was doing a great deal it would have an honest Opposition, for the pupil who went from the public school to the university, or its afsued considerable chaffing. Mr. Stud- filiated institutions of learning, but for holme closed with a declaration that the lad who left the public school to Ontario needed some real statesmen, learn a trade, not one dollar was being spent by the province. There should be an evening technical school every city in the province, an evening school on the most advanced lines, which would make the boy a thinking, scientific workman.

The Power Policy. Coming to the hydro-electric com-Mr. Musgrove was reading from Conservative speeches Mr. Beck the authenticity of their respective statistics, which ended with honors about even.

The five members as to union of municipalities, and upon which all the subsequent legislation was based. Mr. MacKay reiterated Mr. Mr. Musgrove quoted figures showing that there had been no falling off in the efficiency of the schools. Mr. Mus-

Those Easements.

The Opposition were in accord with the general scheme of cheap power, of the benefit that the school system rusing this, he got \$1,600 on arbitraad been to the workingman.

Mr. Studbolme interrupted with the the province to send its agents to needed higher education in his own point of view in working the scheme out. The farmer's rights should have "You've made your speech already," been safeguarded by giving him the said the Premier to Mr. Studholme. Privilege of suing for damages for Sir James was plainly irritated at the injury caused by wires, etc. The farmer should not have to prove negligence. Mr. Musgrove justified the new but the transmission line and all other

"Then he should be the only valu-

The Gillies Limit. Mr. Mackay wondered if Messrs Musgrove and Donovan were as guileless as they appeared to be when they that the Government had to some of the purchasers but not to

Mr. MacKay contended that the reteipts from the crown lands should be
classed as capital receipts, and he
tunded from the reteipts from the reteipts from the country and he
all.

After recapitulating the chief points
of his criticism, Mr. MacKay moved his
amendment to Mr. Mathematic points amendment to Mr. Matheson's motion to go into supply.

Whitney Scolds. Sir James Whitney, after the thun-

derous Government applause had died speech was not his valedicdollars. Mr. MacKay said he wished bers would be sorry to lose him from to consider the issue in a businesslike the House, and the Government would manner, and not in a narrow, partisan be well satisfied to have him keep his spirit. It was the duty of the Govern- present post at the head of the Opment to devise some constructive sys- position. If Mr. MacKay took his detem of financing. for if the present parture, Sir James wondered what the policy was persisted in, the timber new leader of the Opposition would wealth of Ontario would soon be de-pleted, and the Province's chief source tain points. Sir James wondered at of revenue would be gone. The United the hatred shown by the Opposition States had been warned 25 years ago, to the magnificent power scheme of yet today the republic faced a timber the Government, and the jibes and famine. The Government of Ontario jeers levelled at the policy. The atshould take up the questions of affor- tacks made on the T. Eaton Company estation and reforestation. Mr. Mac- and its head, Mr. John C. Eaton, Kay believed municipalities should be should lead the latter to dread and allowed to replant waste lands with avoid meeting Mr. MacKay in an alley on a dark night. The member for Ot-Mr. MacKay had been amused at tawa (Mr. McDougal), was a clever the hero-worship accorded by the Con-man, despite his little peculiarities, servative speakers to the Government and had he had anything to say in his because it had increased the grants to criticism he could doubtless have said agriculture and education. The sources it well, but unfortunately he had nothby which the swollen wealth of the of the province. The other members

Mr. John C. Eaton, said the Premier, the The increased revenues of General Hospital. It would be a long Conservative Opposition had voted in the Province were not due to the econ-time before the whole Oppostion favor of the Temiskaming Railway. omy of the present Government, but to would give \$250 to any such object. Messrs. Elliott, McDougal and Mac constructive legislation of their decessors.

The Government had not "given" the Kay all quizzed the Premier on this school books to the T. Eaton Company, point, who finally refused to answer to the contract to the contrac the Government did not watch the tap, the funds would all flow out again. The funds would have been so fierce in his by telling how the holders of the funds were find the funds would have been so fierce in his by telling how the holders of the funds were again. denunciation that the cover of his Onaping timber limit long years ago, desk would not have withstood his induced the then commissioner of pounding for half an hour. The Econ- crown lands to wrongfully extend the omic Society had been formed by a boundaries of their limits, after which few out at elbow writers to send out he went back to teaching his Sunday By wiping out the model schools, Mr. circulars attacking the Government, school. MacKay claimed, the Government was The Premier charged that Hon. Mr. After producing a dearth of teachers, be- MacKay had all along been in close omce the Globe had refrained from uncause the normal-trained teachers went touch with the ambassadors of the friendly criticism, until the worst ele- has been in conference with the hon- at once to the west. Mr. MacKay had electric companies which were fighting ments of the party intervened and orable gentleman during the past two predicted this four years ago. Now, he the Government Last session the so- prompted a most vicious attack on the days. licitor for the Toronto Electric Light Government. Company had drawn up a fearful and teachers. In his own riding of North wonderful amendment for Mr. Mac-Kay. The leader of the Opposition Grey, 17 schools were vacant. The had read a number of statements redepartments today was the one-man garding the acquiring of easements James touched upon the hydro-elecfrom the farmers, but had failed to tric scheme. The Premier alleged that furnish proofs. All the criticism of Mr. MacKay had been for the past MacKay sounded a note of warning the budget by the Opposition had con- two or three years in alliance with the

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fellow Conservatives had voted against an alliance for over a year in an at- | Mr. Macdougal, of Ottawa, was heard strive to be worthy of their indorse the corporation tax, not because opposed the tax, but because the municipalities were given no share in the building only on the foundations left the rules of the House, the Premier a personal sense. With all deference Mr. Studholme voted with the Governof revenue which made these grants ing to say, and knew next to nothing by their predecessors. He admitted of levelue which made these grants of his subject. Hon, Mr. MacKay had possible were all originated by the of his subject. Hon, Mr. MacKay had that the new election law had been Liberals. While Liberal ministers were told the province for the first time built on the ashes of burned ballots, down in the ditenes digging channels that there was a deficit in the finances while the university reforms had been built on the starved service left by the Liberals.

Whitney Loses Temper.

A spirited verbal scrap arose when

After the present Government took

A Heated Exchange

A heated wrangle arose between Sir

they tempt to destroy the power scheme and to shout "Withdraw, withdraw." destroy also the Government. Mr. MacKay again made an emtax. Sir James took up the argument phatic denial of the Premier's state-

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present Government was ment, and added that in accord with pery" in a political sense, and not in was bound to accept his denial. to the learned pundit from Ottawa, I Premier Modifies Statement.

Sir James-I have been 21 years in this House, and have never yielded on indignation, declared that the tone of a point of order, because I have al- the debate had been lowered by the accuse the honorable gentleman of any that were absolutely incorrect, miscorrupt alliance with these companies, leading and misinforming. The state-Premier informed Mr. Elliott but I say that for political reasons entire he has been working hand in hand with House regarding the purchase of easethem. I say that last session Mr. Henry O'Brien, solicitor for the To-ronto Electric Light Company, sat here, and that the honorable gentleman twenty or more times left his seat to consult with Mr. O'Brien during the debate in this House, and that furthermore Mr. O'Brien sat for hours in

the office of the honorable leader of the Mr. MacKay-I deay that I ever left my place to consult with Mr. O'Brien or any person else Sir James-It is time this farce end-

tacks made upon the power police through the columns of certain Enged. I say that the solicitor for Felker Mr. MacKay-Who is Felker?

Sir James-Felker is suing the com-Mr. MacKay-I know nothing of Felker or his solicitor. Sir James-The honorable gentleman is slippery-

Mr. MacKay Demands Ruling.

lish financial journals. To the credit of the press of Ontario, he said, the newspapers of the province which possessed any standing had refused to join in these attacks. As for refusing the farmers the right of appealing to the courts. Sir James pointed out that at the last session of the British Parliaments, 34 acts were passed barring appeal to the courts in certain cases

Sir James-I used the word "slip-

Mr. MacKay, in a voice shaking with

ments he had himself made to the

ments had been obtained either direct

from the farmers or had been sup-

plied by the members for the ridings

through which the transmission line

passed. These statements Mr. Mac-

Kay was prepared to substantiate at

claimed that the statements read by

Mr. MacKay were valueless from the

standpoint of evidence. The Premier

then turned his attention to the at-

Sir James, resuming his

will not withdraw.

any time

The people of the province, said Sir Taking up the new school books, Mr. MacKay pointed out that they cost much more than 49 cents a set, for the Government had paid thousands of dollars in their preparation. Having of denunciation and companies which were opposing the Mr. MacKay—I deny that I am slippery, and I deny the right of the Preparation of the province, said Sir James, finding no cause for complaint against the Government, would in the future as in the past, continue to apply that word to any act or the previous of the province, said Sir James, finding no cause for complaint against the Government, would in the future as in the past, continue to apply that word to any act or distinctly deny that I am slippery, and I deny the right of the Preparation was due to the former Government to apply that word to any act or future as in the past, continue to against the Government, would in the future as in the past, continue to apply that word to any act or future as in the past, continue to against the Government, would in the future as in the preparation. Figure 1 and 1 deny the right of the Preparation was due to the former down against the Government, would in the future as in the past, continue to apply that word to any act or future as in the preval to the preval to

Whitney Refuses to Withdraw.

The first division of the session fol owed, and resulted in the amendmen being defeated by a vote of 71 to 17,

There was but one pair-Col. Henlrie and Mr. Proudfoot, The motion was declared carried pon the same division. After passing one item in supply he House adjourned to meet today at p. m., an hour earlier than usual, in order to get through considerable rouine business.

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