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In 1902, \$207.52; in 1903, \$773; in 1904, \$274.96; A ct All this information is set out in detail seating the seating of farmers' institutes. (2) What was the name of each speaker and how was the account made up? The names of speakers engaged in this ser-offel vice and not residing in this province are: Daniel Drummond, of Myrdle (Ont.) Mands W, F. Stephen, of Trout River (Que.) Stude James Sheppard, of Queenstown (Ont.) W, S. Frazer, of Bradford (Ont.) W, S. Frazer, of Bradford (Ont.) T. G. Raynor, of Rose Hall (Ont.) Cate Dunea. Anderson, of Rugby (Ont.) C. H. Black, of Amherst. Robart Ness, of Howick (Que.) Dr. G. M. Twitchell, of Augusta (Me.) Simpson Rennie, of Milliken (Ont.) Andrew Elliott, of Galt (Ont.) Prof. J. H. Grisdele, Experimental Farm, Ottawe, Chack shirt and division denart-

G. H. Clark, chief seed division, depart-

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G. H. Chara, Chick Ottawa. F. C. Hare, chief poultry division, de-partment of agriculture. Ottawa. J. W. Mitchell, of the Dominion Dairy

W. S. Blair, Experimental Farm, Nap-Weill, chief of fruit division, agri-

ick, seed division, Ottawa. m, dominion fruit inspector,

culture, Otawa.
F. W. Broderick, seed division, Ottawa.
Geo. H. Vroom, dominion fruit inspector,
Middleton (N. S.)
R. Robertson, Experimental Farm, Nappan (N. S.)
W. S. Sparks, Canterbury (Eng.)
The accounts are made up in detail, showing the number of days occupied and the detailed expenses of travel.
3. How many farmers' institutes meetings have been held in the province each year since the department of arriculture undertook this work ond what was the average attendance each year?
In 1902, 160 meetings, were held, total attendance 4.674, being an average of 55.
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average of 50.2. In 1903, 160 mee 160 meetings, total attendance 7,149,

everage of 44.1. In 1904, 339 metings, total attendance 5.324, average of 33.2. One thousand two houndred and sixty-three addresses were delivered at these meet-

three addresses were delivered at these meet-ings during the four years. The Mominion election campaign and gev-eral severe stormy evenings interferred with the attendance in 1904, reducing the above in-formation, is published each year in the agricultural report.

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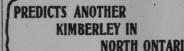
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Freshet Bonds.
Hon. Mr. LaBillois replied as follows to enquiry by Mr. Flemming:

Bonds for \$150,000, authorized by the legislature to provide for freshet expendi-ture, have been issued and 'sold.
The amount of freshet expenditure ac-counted for in 1902 was \$131,375.54.
Balance was used to pay bills for freshet account that came in latter and ex-ceeded amount of grant.
In reply to Mr. Morrison Hon. Mr. La-Billois said that no appointments of super-intendents had been made in the county of Northumberland.

AGAINST CANADIANS



geological survey, today. Dr. Ami is convinced that diamond wealth lies hidden in Canada somewhere between the great lakes and Hudson Bay. "All surveying parties and explorer:

in the northern part of Ontario," he says, "should be on the look out for everything that will show where dia monds are to be found in place."

as soon as he had received them. All the he had today was a telegram from Chris topher Rohinson, which was to the preserving northwest legislation? If was this "west the detactional clause from Christopher Rohinson's clouding to a straight unes douational clause from Christopher Rohinson's the Rottion and Quebee systems. Christopher Rohinson's during to say against the of was the Ontarion and Quebee systems. Christopher Rohinson's during to say against the of was the Constront of the Sorbola in the Northwest schools. The rights of the Construction and Quebee systems. Christopher Rohinson's during to say against the of was the Ontarion and Quebee systems. Christopher Rohinson's during to say against the of was the Ontarion and Quebee systems. Christopher Rohinson's during to say against the of was the Contain a during to say against the of was the Ontarion and Quebee systems. Christopher Rohinson's during to say against the of the sorbian during to say against the of the Rohinson's during to say against the othol ordination and Quebee systems. The rights of the Contral Railways The rights of the Contral Railways The rights of the Contral Railways that the saw of the Rohin atter the evacuation, similarity the the school ordination upon the priving so of school says that the saw of the contral Railways the school ordination and during the charges of adhoms, the school ordination and during with the school ordination and during with the school ordination and the the terms of the prevince so as trainty that the school ordination and the set the school share the

road will be taken over by the G. T. P. Probably the attorney-general is just as certain of that as he was that the repre-sentation case would be referred to the courts in May last. It was made a pro-vision of guaranteeing the bonds of the New Brunswick Coal & Railway Company that the road would be built and in opera-tion before the automation was made and New York, March 23--It is announc-ed here that all the women have been or-dered to leave Vladivostock. Japan Floats \$150,000,000 Loan. New York, March 23--Negotiations for

that the road would be built and in opera-tion before the guarantee was made, and that mining plants should be installed, capable of raising large quantities of coal each day. It would have been well to have adhered to those restrictions. One amend-ment was asked of the house which seen ed quite reasonable, and that was that one-half the sum might be paid when one-half the road was built, but last year this gov-ernment got authority to guarantee the full amount of the bonds before any or at least only a small portion of the road was built, and the province finds itself in that position with the bonds guaranteed and sold and the money gone, and no railway from Chipman to Fredericton, and no ex-tensive mining plants producing immense (Continued on page 3, fourth column.)

