

P.R. HAS GOT THEM FOUL

Canadian Road Making It Hot For the Western Lines, and They Have a Big Contract

REACH AMICABLE SETTLEMENT.

New York, Commercial: It is up to the
 agents of the western roads again, and
 have a greater contract on their hands
 giving at an adjustment of affairs with

Canadian Pacific, with a view of bringing that road in line with American railroads, than they probably expected when last met in New York.

They were perfectly content at adjournment of everything for all had arranged to the satisfaction of all concerned, and all that remained was for traffic agents to meet and fix up the details. But was a case of over-confidence. The Canadian Pacific people still had several cards up their sleeves and they were strong enough to keep them there until a period, when their production cause caused that plunged the American railmen into the deepest chagrin.

Had he been told that the department was in a bad way, and that

headquarters, met to handle this part
the business, and after spending nearly
week trying to satisfy the Canadian Pa-
were finally compelled to give up the

C. P. Road Carried a Club.
found that Carr was not to the beach
owning a club. Every inducement to
turn its weapons was rejected, and it
ed the role of a highwayman in de-
that "the American roads stand
deliver. The latter stood, but they
to deliver. Carr said he had no
very beginning they were presented
an ultimatum, the adoption of which
was required by Carr. Carr threat-
nancing a party to the agreement abeli-
commitments to agents of foreign law,
the conditions of the ultimatum were la-
er and read as follows:

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Alaska Pacific are in competition also in abolishment of commissions. The committee has recommended that the adopted resolutions which, the record shows, provided: "That the salaries for agents in foreign territory in line of commissions be terminated."

At the present time of commissions to agents, such as Thomas Cook & Gaze & Co., Raymond & Whitcomb & Co., Phillips & Co., and others, and other agencies, be abolished immediately, and if immediate abolition is not possible, or if it is not possible, as soon as it is possible to terminate said contracts, but in no case later than June 30, 1902, the salaries of the Canadian Pacific shall all be parties to the commission agreement and said agents shall be "blind" the last-named company.

The committee also stated that the meeting is also of the opinion that

to be due from one to the other because of the Canadian Pacific and the Immigration and Customs Service. The question of jurisdiction, on account of past but not present relations, is simply a matter of fact. The question of the amount of the amount in dispute may be settled, it is hereby agreed that the question of the amount to be determined, and the lines hereby pledge themselves to make settlement in accordance with the facts.

Conference May Occur Earlier.—The demands of the Canadian road and recommendations of the department are being considered by the Executive Committee of the President's Conference, of which President Feltus is chairman. It is expected that they can do with the chief executive of the Canadian Pacific. In the event of a failure of the Conference to be called together earlier than the

the best regular meeting, wailing and crying occurred. The fact that all the roads could be held in leash then is questioned. The Great Depression, the agricultural depression, the falling rates, with the understanding that the Canadian Pacific would not only do the work but also be the beneficiary of commissions. President Hill was simply a bluff on the part of the Canadian line. The only way to carry out the other branch of the situation is to believe the Great North-west line is the only way of looking to the North Pacific coast.

A Row in Sight.—The Canadian Pacific new decision to build a line to the coast is not modified or settled by arbitration. It will be followed by a row. In regard to the immigration business, the Canadian government has decided that no change shall be made in the manner of conducting the business in New York. The Canadian government is to be paid for the cost of the commissions paid upon the

named simply means that the Great North and Northern Pacific roads are not in a position of having had the merit of going after a share of the sea which the Canadian Pacific wants monopolize.

His it is getting back at those roads who fight they gave it two years ago, a compromise; and the other thing is, the fact that they will pay the sum claimed is considered decidedly unlikeli.

The officials of the road had the decision made there would be no question of the refusal, but the financial part of the suit and the question of payment is in accordance with what they desire.

Canadian Pacific is accused, in relation to its demand on immigrant balances having, violated on the Pacific coast, on or about the 10th month, 1900, diverted thousands of people to other ports; and the Western Canada has shown how it has

SULTAN YIELDS TO RUSSIA.
Demands for Railway Concessions in Asia Minor Have Been Granted.
London, March 21.—The Constantinople correspondent of The Times announced that the sultan has yielded to the "essential part" to the Russian demand and has accepted railway concessions in Asia Minor.

Loss of Art Treasures.
March 20.—Today's despatches from St. Petersburg show that the loss of treasures in Sunday's fire in the Academy of Arts building was very great. The studies in the building were

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Adamson, Bekiminski and Har-
the sculptors, lost each a valuable
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number of Raphael copies were
and a model of the baroque of St.
at Rome, valued at 30,000 rubles
(100,000), was destroyed.
According to a despatch from Count
of the Russian Empire, the Turkish
in Constantinople, who is dying, Swedish scientists men-
—MM. Nordenskiöld, Degér, Du Rœ-
and the sittings of the Spitzberg
Association.

Swedish Friends' Convention.
Annual meeting of the Grand Council
of the Canadian Friends of the
held in the Confederation Life
on Tuesday next and succeeding
the 10th of August, at 8 p.m.
expected. The order is at present

continued to Milford, Maine, with a membership of over 18,000, being extended to the Maritime Provinces. The Grand Conducitor is Rev. H. J. Saganee.

Baldwin Baseball Club will hold a meeting to-night at 8 o'clock at 8 street. All members and those who wish to join are requested to attend.

And the Sheriff
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that the letters patent of the Government of the Province of Ontario, in relation to the Orford Copper Company in the State of New York in 1868, and the refining matter of the ore of the Sudbury district of Ontario, shall now before the Parliament providing for the said letters patent and its extension of the period conferred thereby upon the patent in question shall be referred to the said patent renewal persons desirous of the refining of nickel in Canada having been established therein and no

made by the owner apply to it within the mid area or material having by the patents of Canada been non-use for a period years.

And this House a petition to the I being presented into Speaking of this Hon. resting against the action.

Mr. Davis gave a patent. Under the allowed six years to of the fee, which was the patent to 18 years declared that their set to pay in due time, but inadvertence. When

ferred the commission to accept it. There was no objection to the Patent Act which would cause it to be put out into operation. The Oxford Company was out of court for a moment. The Ontario Government was not a matter in connection with the mineral development. The Legislature was not a matter that relating should be considered. The Government was the Canadian Copper Corporation. The Government was intended to refine in Canada. The Government would be prevented.

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The resolution was **Budget Debt**

H. Elber (Debt) budget debate. He to the way. He led understanding with of the German poet spoke as one from blood flowed. There subjects than the played. They were good citizens, who role for the flag that and buffer and save ction. He declared government in Onta ticularly with regu ernment were fond

With the United States in the midst of the Michigan forest policy of service.

An Assault

For instance, he expected the day when he would appear before the State of Michigan. He criticized the forestry policy of the United States, and he did not adopt the policy of the United States. He hoped that when Ontario would forest policy of the United States.

Bye-Election

Mr. Ellber next the corruption expected and went for the United States. He alluded to the United States Secretary the forestry policy of the United States.

It is degrading the country by the Government's policy by the honest voters the crimes of their superintended and may God give us strength if it is degrading the Government passed by the machines passed without spark and themselves are run by which endangers it without any spark cause they themselves the nation of justice degrading the country.

Auld Eulogies

Mr. Auld of Essex registered of Fremont remarked that their head offices have been made to pay at the Revenue Bill of the

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