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THE PROJECT FULLY THRASHED

Out Yesterday.

IT WOULD COST \$15,000,000

According to the Estimate of its Chief Promoter.

A Deputation of Two Hundred Persons

Presented to the Premier, Sir Oliver

and Other Ministers and Asked for Government

Help Everybody, But is Afraid the

Plan Would Run Short—Sir Oliver

Insisted to be Jocular—Mr. Scott Favors

the Scheme.

Ottawa, March 2.—(Special)—The

Ottawa ship canal project received a

full exploitation before a sub-committee

of the Cabinet this afternoon.

There were delegates present from all

the municipalities from North Bay to

Montreal, the deputation numbering

about 200 persons. The Ministers who

heard them were Mr. Laurier, Sir

Oliver Mowat, Messrs. Scott, Blair and

Dobell.

Mr. Belcourt, M.P., briefly introduced

a deputation and presented memorials

in favor of the project from Ottawa,

Hull, Arnprior, Pembroke, Mattawa,

North Bay and other places.

THE PRINCIPAL PROMOTER.

Then the energetic promoter, Mr. Mc-

Leod Stewart, took the floor and brief-

ly and concisely explained the project,

pointing out the advantages which the

Ontario ship canal project possessed over

the Erie or even the St. Lawrence.

As grain-carrying is concerned, and the

enormous impetus which would be

given to development in northern

Ontario. In substance, his request

was that the Government should pass

an order in Council promising aid to

the extent of \$250,000 per annum for

20 years after the canal was opened

and opened for traffic. The cost of

the canal would be about \$15,000,000

for a 10-foot draft.

The other speakers were: W. R.

White, Q.C., Pembroke; A. J. Jeffrey,

Arnprior; President Foster of the Pem-

broke Board of Trade; Sir James

Grant, Mayor Thomas Murray

Pembroke; C. R. Devlin, M.P., St. W.

Shepherd of the Ottawa and Montreal

Navigation Company, and W. J. Post-

pon, M.P.

MR. LAURIER'S REPLY.

The Premier, in reply, said the canal

project was not a new one. Within

his memory, he did not remember a

day when he had not heard of this

scheme. It was a more living project

30 years ago, perhaps, than 10 or 15

years ago. As soon as construction of

the scheme was laid aside, it was

dropped, however, as one speaker had

pointed out, that the Ottawa River

100 years or more ago had been the

great artery of commerce. He pre-

ferred to the matter should be laid

before his colleagues.

NEW TO MR. BLAIR.

Mr. Blair said this project was to him

an entirely new one, and he was bound

to say the deputation had made a great

impression upon him. He would fully

arrange them for you in strikingly

country, but it would be necessary to

consult the Government to act wisely and pru-

dently.

A Good Chance.

Enjoy some flowers you can buy

at Dunlop's. For decorations let our flower artist

arrange them for you in strikingly

country, but it would be necessary to

consult the Government to act wisely and pru-

dently.

HIS TOOTH AND THE REGAIN.

Hon. Mr. Dobell Has Once

More Blundered.

MADE A SPEECH IN QUEBEC

And Said Mr. Laurier Promised a

Million for the Bridge.

Now Mr. Tarte Says the Minister Without

Portfolio Has Been Given His Report

of the School Question—Canada Not Sufficiently

Known in France and Other

Continental Countries—Montreal News.

Montreal, March 2.—(Special)—Hon.

Mr. Dobell has again put his foot in it.

The other day the member for Quebec

West made a speech in the Ancient

Capital, in which he publicly announced

that Hon. Mr. Laurier had instructed

him to say that the Government

would give \$1,000,000 towards building

the projected bridge between Quebec

and Lévis. Hon. Mr. Tarte was seen

recently, and having read the report

of Mr. Dobell's speech, the Minister of

Public Works said that his colleague

must certainly have been misinformed

as no such authorization was ever

given. It has since been learned that

Mr. Dobell was reported quite correctly,

and now it remains to be seen what

punishment Messrs. Laurier and Tarte

will inflict upon their troublesome col-

league.

MR. FITZPATRICK AND THE POPE.

A letter received from the Canadian

College at Rome gives the substance of

Solicitor-General Fitzpatrick's inter-

view with the Pope. The head of the

church in Rome and Fitzpatrick talked

together for an hour and ten

minutes. His Holiness was first asked

to approve of or ratify the proposed

settlement, but His Holiness refused

point blank, saying that he had con-

ferred in the Canadian bishopric to the

Solicitor-General informed the Pope

that the Liberal party were most fav-

orably disposed towards the Catholic

Church, that they had settled the

Jeans' estates matter, and were

ready to continue in the same path

when Leo XIII. replied: "Your party

did settle the Jeans' estates question

and right, and however you should not

turn round to-day and refuse certain

just rights to the Catholics of Mani-

toha.

THE LETTERS THAT MR. FITZPATRICK

was quite touched, and satisfied that

the settlement was not satisfactory,

but the situation would be improved

at some time. It is also alleged that

Fitzpatrick then asked for a papal

legate, but the Pope replied that on

this point he would confer with the

Canadian bishops.

The above statement is looked upon

as a slight correct and it is believed

that Mr. Tarte has been deputed by

the papal legate to go to Rome and talk

over the matter of the legate with the

Vatican authorities.

ADVERTISE CANADA.

Alderman Prefontaine, M.P., has re-

turned from London and Paris. He

states that in France and on the Con-

tinent Canada is not so well known

as it should be, and the South American

Republics are doing more to advertise

their resources than we are. He will

make a report to the Minister of the

Interior.

NOTES.

It is Mr. Quindion of Windsor, Ont.,

who will come down and preach inde-

pendence to the benighted Montreals.

TESTING THE COWS.

Powers of the Medical Health Department

"DICTATED."

WHERE, OR WHERE IS HE?

Where is little

Johnnie Bengough,

the man who

draws the picture

of the big fat hog

and the monop-

oly that with the

big round belly? Has

anyone seen him

lately? Is he

buried in a snow-bank? If anyone runs

across him please send him to the World

office. We have a fine lay-out of the

benefit. We will send him into the streets

of one of the biggest cities that any

monopolist ever attempted to perpetrate

upon a free and independent people. We

will give Johnnie pabulum that will keep

him going for months. It will take a

whole page of The Globe to draw a hog

big enough to represent the avidity of the

gang that have their eyes riveted on the

crow's nest pass and the British Columbia

fields. The Crow's Nest monopolist

would burst if Johnnie were to draw him

true to life. Will someone please give

Johnnie a rubber stamp bearing the

word "monopoly," and he never does a

cartoon without marking it in some-

where. His favorite amusement is drawing a

paper with a handle on his back, marked

"Monopoly." We have heard him called

Johnnie.

POTATOES IN A WHEELBARROW.

A young Liberal lawyer delivered him-

self this yesterday. "Sir," said Mr. Jay-

fray, "the C.P.R. is the originator and

executes the general policy of the road. It

is exactly the same way as Robert Jay-

fray was in the C.P.R. position. He

holds by the support of his partner,

Mr. Cox. Mr. Jayfray has more to say

as to the general policy of the road, and

anyone else; he is in the office daily, and

we go to him when there is some big

political affair on. He is always on

hand to receive the suggestions of the

big men, and he is the one who makes

the final decision. That is my first

point. My second point is that Mr. Jay-

fray and his partner, Mr. Cox, are in the

possession of all the secret information

of the C.P.R. and the British Columbia

Railway, for which service to the

British Columbia and Petroleum Com-

pany. The same parties—all B.C. men—

owned the C.P.R. and they took the

control of the C.P.R. and they took the

THE LATEST FROM ROSSLAND.

Management of the Elise Mine to be

Reorganized—The Elise Ore—The

Allen Labor Bill.

Rossland, B.C., March 2.—(Special)—The

World via Spokane, Wash.—After much

difficulty, the affairs of the Elise Mine

have been adjusted, and a reorganization

will be effected. The property is Sit-

clous, but the management has, so far, not

been good. The stock is now advancing

and a carload of the second-class ore is

now at the O. K. mill, where a concentra-

tion test will be made after the first de-

velopment work has been done on the

mine. The O. K. mill has treated nearly

a thousand tons of ore during the last six

weeks.

Concentration tests on the ore from

Victoria have been highly satisfactory.

The concentrates assay 13 per cent of

copper, 75 ounces of silver and \$2.50 of

gold. The total value is nearly \$100 to the

ton. Several offers for the mine have

been made, but they have all been re-

jected. It was bought last fall for \$54,000. If sold,

the price will be nearly four times that

figure.

During the last week 125 feet of develop-

ment work has been done on the mine.

The Canadian Mutual Company will place