## THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, APRIL 4, 1914

The Semi-Weskly Telegraph

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## E. W. McCready, President and Manager.

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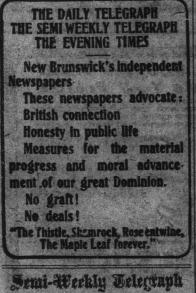
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# and The News

ST. JOHN, N. B., APRIL 4, 1914.

INTRODUCING MR. GUTELIUS.

rates, who cut down the suburban service, and who received \$65 a day for "ex-posing" the National Transcontinental? vice, and who received \$65 a day for "ex-posing" the National Transcontinental? The public knows, of course, that he is the general manager of the I. C. R. at \$20,000 a year, borrowed from the C. R. at Provinces. For that work-the diverting of local freight rates; and other acts now famous-Mr. Hazen and his cabinet associates must be held responsible. The people can deal these cities are not to get the benefit of

ney. It has told the pe

ress of this country t y. If you w

esser To out the c as much sig hea

as much space and they could solve a words, if the grades are increased, as big headlines. Mr. Carvell tooks up the Gutelins-the curves sharpened, and the general construction cheapened, Maritime ports will not get the traffic. He addressed a portion of his speech to Mr. Borden, a portion of his speech to Mr. Borden,

mary of his remarks has already ap-peared in our despatches. We propose publishing other portions of his speech hereafter. His speech and that of Hon. Mr. Graham will convince any reason-able man that the statements of Con-servative politicians and newspapers, founded upon the Gutelius-Staunton re-port, are false and unjustifiable. The data of the read with me some years in and the read of the read with me some years

port, are false and unjustifiable. The purpose of what is printed here is not to attack Mr. Gutelius, or to discuss at length the report to which he signs his name, but to place before the people of this part of the country the information supplied by Mr. Carvell as to Messrs Gutelius and Staunton. The people of New Brunswick have had considerable experience already with Mr. Gutelius and they are naturally in-terested in his record and his qualifica-tions for the position he now occupies. It seems that he came rather suddenly out of the woods at North Bay into his but of the woods at North Bay into his and that there should be no doubt as to out of the woods at North Bay into his present position, and after reading what Mr. Carvell says it is more than ever astonishing that Mr. Borden and Mr. Hazen should have given Mr. Gutelius the amount of rope he has enjoyed up to date. Mr. Gutelius is regarded by some per-sons as an autocrat. That is not the correct view. He is a man selected by the Conservative government of the day,

correct view. He is a man selected by the Conservative government of the day, of which Hon J. D. Hazen is a member, to do certain work in the Maritime Provinces. For that work—the diver-tion of the traffic that work is a member of entry for all of the traffic that comes across the Atlantic to the Dominion of Canada or goes out that way. It is well

Later on it developed that the affairs have been well handled on the side route and desired to carry the road whole, and the departments well admin-to Westfield. About the same time, the state of the road above Centreville was group of candidates among whom some found to be in a state of uncertainty. route below Gagetown was t ly to be dropped, and that the c

the bord ford ford ford words, if the grades are increased, and

candidates the men they deem strongest from the standpoint of the city's good and voting for them without reference Preside President J. M. Robinson and Mr. D. o any other consideration.

## ALL OF THE FACTS-FIRST.

watch Fredericton. The Legislature, which was to be prorogued on Friday, is going to sit awhile longer. It is seen, in other words, that the Gould project as it stands, is too raw to be rushed through in the present state of public opinion. interest and for prosecuting their time in the interest and for prosecuting their prize and prize and

pect both information and assurances which will be put forward as good nough to excuse another \$2,000,000 mort-age on the farm. Something must be gage on the farm. Something must be done to keep Mr. Flemming's supporters in line. When the assurances and the information begin to appear they must be examined with the utmost care. The public will insist upon real information. will be made within a very short to

Whether or not the Grand Frank in Pacific is coming to St. John over the Valley line, and when and how the con-spection is to be made, by Napadogan and Fredericton or by Grand Falls; What is the route below Gagetown in

and Fredericton or by Grand Falls; What is the route below Gagetown and above Centreville; Within what period the trains will be running; What guarantee there is that the com-pany, having made one raid successfully upon the treasury, will not come back for more later on. There is none of these questions which presents any real difficulty if the gor-ernment is competent and honest and the Valley railway company financially responsible, as Mr. Flemming said he

one which drove Parnell out of public life, prevented the settlement of the question in 1890. Its settlement now is long overdue. The country needs to give her attention to other matters. other \$2,000,000. The the line beyond multiple or protect during the construction of the line is according to protect during the construction of the line is according to the line of the source conterville weak to be in a cited of the construction to the line content the source during the construction of the line is according to the line of the line

all sorts of grades and curves, has cost

\$81,400 a mile? Why the call for an-

wholly unconnected with the matter but

by competent and independent men. there is anything to hide, this will be best traditions of our past, no less than the undisclosed and fateful issues of the

When the Parliamentarian throws up his hands in helplessness he should be told that it is his plain duty to discover if the money raised for C. N. R. con-struction has been entirely devoted to that end before discussing the granting of further aid.—Toronto Globe. future, appeal to us today with imperior accents to pursue if we can the way of F. Pidgeon, the committee of the Board of Trade, delegated to secure informa-ANOTHER FORWARD STEP.

of Trade, delegated to secure inform tion in regard to the Valley rallwas situation, after visiting Ottawa and Fre ericton, made public Wednesday a repo which is published in this issue. The In Great Britain it is democracy A healthful proposal. The same thing ainst aristocracy; in America demois true in reference to the Valley rail-

rracy against plutocracy. In both cases it is the people against privilege. When the whirl of charges and countercharges way and the New Brunswick Legislature. the whirl of charges and countercharges subside, as they always do subside, the result is a clearing of the field and a joining of the plain issue. Will the peo-ple rule in the political world, or will they be ruled by the men-gods they have ted; will they rule in the industrial world or will they route in the industrial by the great corporations and the in-dustrial despots? It always simmers gard to the Valley railway. There is source of the security made up their minds to stumble

orward both to political and industrial ments of office. Circumstances are making the issue very clear in Britain. For this, demo-crats should be grateful to the Lords.

There is nothing like having issues clear-ly defined. When privilege forces the fight the result is that those who enjoy privilege generally find themselves to be

Bestows Forty-five Honorary

Colonelcies and Lesser Offices by the Hundred.

AGI New Life in Old Cost-Neglec a Vigorous ( Once More-Labor.

(New York

For the man who a home in the countr ountry which lies ity, in the old and ns of New Jersey, tions of New Jersey, Connecticut, there is a one problem which he having to face. That of neglected fruit trees the place and modest ichoions, an old apple ally be found upon it question to be settled be whether the trees or whether the garden field in stripping them for potatoes or cabbag To arrive at a bus of this question, the e of this question, the of ful reclamation, its p the returns to be ex habilitated orchard m

habilitated orchard m ly considered. First of all, it sho the methods here to hardly worth while fu point of view unless acre or say thirty tree ed over. They are, ho plicable, of course of of course of ons, the cour ave it at any cost. What One Farmer D

What One Farmer Die What can be done lected unsightly, usels and productive is sur-bitious furmer by who kept apple orchard of been grudgingly taken chase of a small su well advised to spare t modern scientific meth in five years a small subsets fruit had been and the output was bighest grade. With a final caution orchardist on a small

hardist on a small thods may be made financial resources by his own time and un the utilization of ordinis well to tackle the

First the likelihood mined by the original site and the soil of the site and the soil of the assume them passable ing vigor of the trees, a great factor. Ordin slow about beginning more than forty or fi-truly remarkable res-been obtained with su was left a fair share As for the cost, this prisingly low, for m tions involved may be most ordinary labor, actual fifures derived actual fifures derived on small New York f Thisty dollars a year allowance. That suc more than justified in nd for good ea than ever before, and finite, few suburban The claims which is fing: Make all cuts flush with the parent back large, upright it cuts, so as to leave faces. Cover the wo two inches across-and protect them an ion until healed. Us and clear up and burn as possible. The question of fa settled after a surve the soil. In general, serve the purpose should be applied—two on loads per acre-winter. The proportion to three to five trees, ten results a top do

ten results a top in the spring. The oughly worked into begins. This topping This toppin ate of soda, a phosphate, and and can lay to ddition to any co urged. The actual task

abandoned orchard to four principal pa-lising, cultivating, a these are sometimes thinning

Cutting Out Dead

Cutting Out Dead There is dead wo broken-down orchan away at any time o fall and winter are Just now, before th is an ideal time. T to begin the work b If the trees are they can be safely c most limbs five, and this severe heading early spring. Its a tree, to open the air, to balance its crowding of the lim the growth of the w

wth of the Here are some in of sulphate or mi overfeeding is sho be avoided by pro

be avoided by prom crop-better a g growth appears on Cultivation is ma cessity by the fact orchards are under should be ploughe deep, and usually t ploughing is the then in good shap of fertilizers. In t row can usually h work up the soil, spike-tooth harrow

e-tooth harrow uld be borne nulates an old s most old o

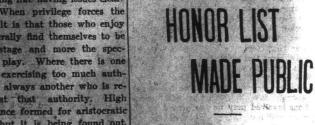
which the become far the San Jos are most co d all the fu evalent d

> od, it is that it be

the leading men in both govern necessity for prudence and sou connection with the Valley rai terprise. Messrs, Robinson and

It must know: What has become of the money thus far provided; Whether or not the Grand Trunk tended." tended." These gentlemen are in no way re

nsible for the doubtful condition into which the Valley project has fallen, and it is not their fault that the government



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