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THE SHORT SESSION.

not expected to be anything else. It to the Kootenay." Constitution. The scheming and in- inquiring into. triguing that have been going on with respect to that question ever since Mr. PROTECTION TO THE FARMER. Laurier became Premier do not, we are quite convinced, meet with the approval either party.

they are guided by principle.

sition were not obstructive and the busi- tection given to pork by the National ness of the session could easily have been | Policy: done in less than thirty days. Why did not the Government take a determined stand and insist upon having a really short session? The answer is not far to seek. Because the majority of their supporters cause the majority of their supporters the extent of the protection, the National Police tariff in this item would not allow them to have a thirty at least was not doing what was days' session. Some of them are mean expected of it, nor what it could do. The solutely certain. enough and dishonest enough to attempt to lav the blame of the prolongition of the agricultural eleto lav the blame of the prolongition of the agricultural element were listened to, and in 1890 the enough and dishonest enough to attempt to lay the blame of the prolongation of duties were increased, on barrelled pork the session on the Conservative opposi- from 1 cent to 1½ cents a pound, and on give the best and strongest colors.

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The Engineering and Mining Journal, think that the people of Canada will feel disposed to congratulate themselves on the fact that the Liberals are at last Carlyle's work, it goes on to say: in power and the Conservatives in op-

A DIRECT ROAD TO KOOTENAY.

The taste of its quality that the pre- company) carry a railway across the of illustrations." sent Government has given the country | wild highlands separating those valleys during the short session of Parliament from the level country to the west with- having. When such a publication nohas not, we venture to say, raised it in the out dipping here and there into foreign tices the Bulletin of this Province in such estimation of intelligent Canadians gen- territory the men who built the line terms and compares it so favorably with way has been worked for a number of erally. It has not realized the hopes and through the Kicking Horse Pass will much more pretentious reports, it is not expectations of its supporters, and it has have earned a handsome addition to surprising to find that it is highly apprenot compelled the unwilling respect of their laurels. That, however, can wait. ciated by practical miners and experi- strong detachment of mounted police, opponents. The session has been a very | The necessities of the hour will have been | enced investors in our own Province. barren one. It may be said that it was met when the Crow's Nest Pass is joined

met merely to pass the estimates and to The words that we have italicized show do any other business that could not be that the Times correspondent takes a from the editorial columns of the Monwell postponed. That is quite true, but mistaken view of the matter. The treal Star: the proceedings of Parliament closely through the mountainous country near what they propose to do with respect to men of the Coast should be devoted to the Canadians were not eligible to enter, so the tariff, and what they have done in construction of that section, and the Prothe matter of the Manitoba school ques- vincial Government should, if it is wise, were eligible, and which they did enter, tion has not recommended them either give it all possible encouragement. If were twelve. They won two first prizes, namely the Londonderry challenge to those who believe that the Govern- the Kootenay country continues to de- cup and the Queen's ment should not interfere in the school legislation of Manitoba or school to those who hold that it should communication with it from the challenge cup competition, and in rebe settled in the way prescribed by the matter well worth thinking about and

of intelligent and honest Canadians of of the Dominion do not need protection, silver badge for each member of the that the country exports large quantities of the whole of the value of £110. It is the prize for the highest aggregate score in all the competitions with the election turned the course produce to Canada is like sending cools. the election turned, the course pursued produce to Canada is like sending coals 64-pounder R. M. L. Palisser gun. This by the Government must have been the to Newcastle. When the people of a includes competitions on standing carto the left and approaches the turtle's reverse of satisfactory to the great country raise so much of a commodity or a riages, such as our gunners are accustomed to in Canada, and also on naval majority of Canadians. They did expect class of commodities that they have a slides at moving targets. With these that when Mr. Laurier became Premier large surplus to export, import duties on slides and moving targets, the Canadian he would vigorously set to work to perform the many promises he had made do not protect the producer. They do practice, and saw them for the first time on their arrival in Shoeburyness. Their he would vigorously set to work to per- such commodities are inoperative. They gunners had no previous experience or during the campaign. But he seems to neither good nor harm. This reasoning success is therefore all the more credit have forgotten some of them and to sounds plausible, and if the legislators of to them. have disregarded others. So far as the Canada were guided by it they would The success of the team and the rock. Government have shown their hand they are on the trade question opporthey are on the trade question opporthe success of the trank will controll
the success of the trade question opporthe success of the trade q tunists, and on the school question than theory, and experience is more to grant this year having only amounted to well-docked tail, is a log house that does of the pass reappear, so close and so high Okanagan. schemers and corrupters. On neither of be depended upon than abstract reason- \$2,000, less than half the expenses of the duty for an inn. It will doubtless detail that they seem ready to fall upon the inthe questions have they shown that ing. If it can be proved by facts and by the different regiments sending memfigures that farmers need protection, that by the different regiments sending members to the team, and by private sub-The Liberals have not yet commenced they have suffered for the want of scriptions. to carry into practice their loud profes- protection, and that protection has bene- The Canadian gunners have done well milky-white sulphur water. The beavers of blackened stems through which it is sions of economy. They have, by alis more to be depended, upon by press for the country and the country can affort to do well for them. lowing the session to extend over thirty is more to be depended upon by pracdays, wasted a considerable sum of the tical men than the prettiest theories taxpayers' money. To save for the people that can be spun from the brains of between two and three hundred thousand philosophers. An instance is given by dollars was worth at least an effort. But the Montreal Gazette of the benefit there is no indication that the Govern- which Canadian farmers have derived ment attempted to keep the session from protection which ought to be genwithin the thirty days' limit. They had erally known. Here is what our Mona good majority at their back, the Oppo- treal contemporary says about the pro-

cut down expenses. It is quite possible that it would not be wise materially to lessen the expenditure, but it should not be forgotten that the Liberals when in be forgotten that the Liberals, when in pork products imported had declined Opposition, were continually finding to 4,220,000 pounds, while the exports fault with the Conservatives for being had risen to 41,930,000 pounds. The imports in six years fell off to one-sixth o their original figure, while the exports The revelations made with respect to their original near, while the way in which contracts are manipu
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1890. The Canadian producer, being selated by the Public Works Department cured in the home market, was able to opened a door wide for contract-mongering and boodling. It is contended that
Mr. Tarte did not see that he make that the median with the quantity of the goods Mr. Tarte did not see that he was giving his friends and favorites an opportunity proved that English trade papers have to cinch contractors. Mr. Tarte is an larly advertise Canadian bacon and hams

cunning tricks of political schemers. This is an instance in which a protective He is not the kind of man to plead in- duty has not only benefited the industry railway accommodation, the Dominion nocence of intention in a matter of that which it was intended to foster, but has government has decided to ask parliasort. When he gave his Liberal friends indirectly helped other industries and ment next session for a loan to the Canaa chance to make money out of public furthered the general prosperity of the dian Pacific Railway Company to build REGULAR COMMERCIAL ADVERTISING, as distinguished from everything of a transient character—that is to say, advertising referring to regular Mercantile and Manufacturing Business, Government and Land Notices—published at the following rates, per line, solid nonpareil, the duration of publication to be specified at the time of ordering advertisements:

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Government during the session of Par- of New York, notices Bulletin No. 2 of liament that has just closed we do not the British Columbia Bureau of Mines ing Horse gradients, which are as steep Boys' and Children's Wear a Specialty. very favorably. After describing Mr. "We cannot commend too highly the

practice of the British Columbia Bureau of Mines in issuing its bulletins promptly. The work may be less elaborate, but i comes when it is needed and of service to The Weekly Times (London) of Sep-lished—like some reports which could tember 18 contains a very well written be mentioned—long after the inand timely article on "The Crow's Nest sided, or perhaps when its mines are exhausted. Timeliness often gives to run through that Pass to the Kootenay much greater value to such a work than country the writer says: "If they (the any degree of elaboration or any number

Praise from such a source is well worth

CANADIAN ARTILLERYMEN.

The following appreciative article is

an able Government and a wise Govern- western end of the road, from a British character of the victory achieved by the ment, even in a short session, would have Columbia point of view, cannot wait. Canadian gunners at Shoeburyness is been at some pains to leave the impression | The necessities of the hour and of the fully understood by the average civilian. on the country that it had determined Province have not been met when the Yet it was a triumph in which we may on a policy that would be beneficial to Crow's Nest is joined to the Koctenay. honestly rejoice. These conspicuous successes of Canadians abroad are worth the people and that it possessed the Direct communication with the Koote- many sheaves of immigration literature vigor and the ability to carry it out. But nay country by the shortest road possi- to the country, to say nothing of the we are convinced that Mr. Laurier and ble is what both the cities of the coast wholesome confidence in our nationality with which they have imbued us. The news of such a triumph stirs the true pression. Even those who have watched quire. We understand that a route Canadian like the rising note of a bugle. "We have before us a list of the comknow no more to-day about the course which the Liberal administration intend to pursue then they did on the day and that the most arm coation of the Artillery Association." It appears that tend to pursue than they did on the day and that the western section of the there were at Shoeburyness during the of the opening of the Legislature. The Crow's Nest line can be built much more recent meeting in the month of August of the opening of the Legislature. The Urow's Nest line can be built much more ministers have studiously avoided makes easily and cheaply than has hitherto been twenty competitions in all, on guns present frontier, and hurled these rocks ranging from the sixteen pounder up to at his mutinous Indians till they were definite announcement as to supposed. The energies of the business the ten inch. In eight of these the

lency the Governor General of Canada can hardly distract the traveller's at-

to 223. The Queen's prize was, of course, the It is said by the Grits that the farmers of a silver cup (27 inches high) and a banner prize of the meeting; it consists

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A traveller who was in the Crow's Nest Pass three or four years ago sends a description of it to the Times. It is about pierces the Rocky Mountains, and will not necessitate anything like the Kickas 1 in 20. The scheme of which the Crow's Nest line forms a part is a large

About 2,000 miles from Montreal near Medicine Hat, the main line of the Canadian Pacific begins to slant away in a north-westerly direction. Here the new ine will strike off due westward, and it will continue on this course, as closely as the crumpled crust of British Columbia permits, for nearly 800 miles, crossing range after range, tapping enor-

DEPOSITS OF GOLD AND SILVER and yet more precious coal, till the old route bends southward and meets it not far from the Pacific ocean and close to

From Medicine Hat to Lethbridge, where coal mines exist, a branch railyears. From Lethbridge to Fort Mac-leod the way lies over a monotonous prairie. This "fort" is garrisoned by a but they are not strong enough to protect their own flag! Macleod may be tect their own flag! Macleod me called the capital of Windland. west wind blows in one long and not too gentle blast from January 1 to December. A new Union Jack is no sooner hoisted than its unravelment begins times in the year. The traveller continues:

Proceeding westward from Macleod Mountains in full view, a prairie drive of There is one line of great boulders none, nor sign of man's existence. stretching north and south for several

THE INDIGNANT DEVIL and policemen represent and downhill regardless of gradient, but waterfall that will presently receive a even the imminent danger of an upset name and be photographed for the guide cup they were three points only behind tention from the growing grandeur and variety of the landscape. Behind us now lies the bristling Porcupine

range. In front rises higher and clearer the tremendous bulk of Turtle mountain. The outline of the turtle's back, indented at regular intervals, is curiously correct, but on a nearer view it is plain that the shell only slopes to the head and tail, while the sides fall away in precipices. As the trail now wheels tail, he seems to be squatting back to back with a lion-a mountain uncommonly like Arthur's Seat. Far away in the west, but standing boldly out in the suunlit mountain air, the Crow's Nest

OVER THE LION'S BACK.

Leaving the inn betimes in the morn- desert is left behind, and ing, the traveller finds himself almost immediately out of the sulphurous gorge.

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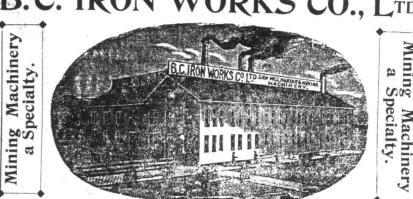
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one, nor sign of man's existence. What they want. It represents the seen whether the stood up on Chief Mountain, on the loose fragments brought down with a winter avalanche. Such travel is terrirock, and there it lies among sharp bistory) at his mutinous Indians till they were bly hard on the unshod pack-ponies that with a somewhat more critical eye than now and then pass this way. As the his predecessor on Canadian Pacific proization ends, so far as a postal system trail comes around a mountain spur and posals. However, in the interests of a civilization. falls once more to the level of the lake, Striking up from the creek, the trail at a vague and distant murmur breaks into to depend on the United States for its first runs across a rolling prairie, and a deafening roar, and a torrent crosses coal, it is to be hoped that by some then enters a valley, with the Porcupine the path. A single tree trunk carries a means or other the Crow's Nest railway

> books. The path now rises, STEEPER AND ROCKIER than ever, till one is glad to climb with beyond the watershed hands as well as feet, marvelling that a is the attempt, and topples over into the ates it from the Kootenay, the out the traveller's eyes and makes it hard through the Moyie highlands,

perished in the embrace of a grizzly. It is a huge and solitary dome of naked passes out into a desolate stretch of of the Moyie region will be child's play Thirty miles from Pincher's burnt forest, where the click of a grassupright flank and the turutle's death. The mountains on the other side and the fruit-bearing strath of the velep into a hydropathic institute when vading mortal. The climbing sun peeps the railway comes. For there, in the over the jagged edge and illuminates the garden, gushing out of a cloven rock in snow he cannot melt; but the beautiful the turtle's hind foot, is a little river of vision is raked and marred by the forest seem to have used this port as a sana- seen. Unhappily, such devastation as tarium; their dam still obstructs the this is not rare in Canada, east or west. stream a few yards from its source, and A few miles further south I have seen a the stumps of the trees that they felled mountain of valuable timber on fire for a week, and I left it burning. The grumy

THE LAND LIVES AGAIN. The pass widens into a valley, with a less of passengers' rights. Grouse flutter The pass widens into a valley, with a comparatively level bottom, shut in by mountains on every side. The Turtle Squirrels and chipmunks chatter prorise; on the left a dense pine forest lake appears, exquisitely beautiful like rise; on the left a dense pine lorest slopes up from the southern bank of the old Man's River, clothing with green the first, with an eagle soaring overhead and a flock of wild duck breaking the re-Another sharp-toothed ridge, gray but surface. A few miles beyond this point surface. A few miles beyond this point dashed with glistening white, seems to the sources of the Old Man's river are bar the way to the west. Far off on the right, looking over the heads of all the traveller sees is flowing west—to the intervening heights, the Crow's Nest raveller sees is nowing west to the Pacific instead of the Atlantic. The summit of the pass is reached, but there At first the road is bad beyond the lake and precipice are left behind; the is nothing grand or picturesque about it; reach of adjectives. In ten miles it fords eye rests on nothing but thickly-wooded the Old Man's river six times and hills such as one can see without going

the session on the Conservative opposition, but everyone sees that this is the flimsiest and the most disingenuous of excuses.

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and the flag has to be renewed about 30 of a lake which stretches from side to vey, calculated that the beds cover at side of the pass. The scene here is ex-quisitely beautiful. A gentle breeze comes wandering down the pass, and with the snowy peaks of the Rocky the ripples plashing on the eastern beach the Crow's Nest railway. It may be im-Mountains in full view, a prairie drive of 32 miles takes us to Pincher's creek. woodpeckers. Other sound there is pany is equally anxious to give them miles over the plain—a plain that can right, but, narrow as it is, it can find no minion Parliament will pledge the hardly show another stone as big as a man's head. According to an Indian tradition, the Old Man (otherwise "Auld Hornie, Nick, or Cloutie") once overslept himself, and awoke to find one of his subjugated tribes fleeing northof his subjugated tribes fleeing north- edge of the lake, and then dipping al- cific company; and although the commost into the clear green water beside pany's transcontinental line is an institheir roots. Here the footing is of solid tution of which (apart from 1ts political

Rockies. The mountains proper rise ing out of a cavern in the overhanging ficulties, as has been hinted, are not some section of the pass, that which has just been described, is skilfully avoided by a line passing among the hills to the north of the lakes. For about 40 miles very monotonous, burnt trees being fingerless poney with 500lb. of freight on his back should be able to make the ascent at all. Now and then, indeed, scenery on the Elk river. Crossing that even a sure-footed Indian cayuse fails in stream and the tableland which separlake. After an equally sharp descent river is reached without any difficulty. the trail looses itself in a jungle, even by track-layers. The next step will Mountains, lake, sky, all are hidden by be a little more troublesome. The exthe dense brush that threatens to put plorers who ran a preliminary line to distinguish the path under his feet. separate the East and West Kootenay On the path, or close to it, an Indian valleys, give amusing accounts of their hunter not long ago came upon his experience. In many places they hardly quarry before he could aim his gun, and set foot on the ground, having to leap from rock to rock and from log to log The bushes draw back and the trail like mountain goats. But the crossing

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