PREMIER SCOTT'S LETTER ON THE SUPPLEMENTARY REVENUE TAX

(From the Regina West, August 21, 1906.)

Twice has Mr. Calder attempted told the house when the act was beto justify the cent an acre tax and fore the legislature that the ranchto meet with better results, for the ses before they would pay the cent law is a direct contradiction of their an acre tax. This they have since mers of the Province should be the deduct from the 22,000,000 acres last source of revenue for provincial the large tracts which have reverted purposes, and not as the Government to the Dominion under the new law.

One of the last appeals Mr. Scott revenue purposes. made to the electors before the last we would not get a subsidy in lieu of this the Province would immediate-to power they would not be conly have to borrow money. DIRECT fronted with direct taxation. TAXATION WOULD BE STARING It is unfortunate that Mr. Scott

as was made by Mr. Scott with re- why he should not be familiar with he would discuss, would be of a gengard to the police. He said: "If we the proceedings of the legislature retail reference, if any, to matters get the lands we will have to main- specting this measure, and he should which are chiefly local in their aptain the police," but we have lost not misquote anyone in connection plication. At the opening meeting the lands and are paying \$75,000 with this matter, for it is an import- view. His speech there, judging per annum for the police. Mr. Scott ant issue, as he realises, or he would from the very full telegraphic synopis a lightning calculator, but he is not write such lengthy letters to sis, which we printed yesterday, is leader, and less to delude the country never accurate. That is one of his Local Improvement Districts. chief faults.

of Mr. Calder and places the amount already provided such, but the Pre- them planks in the Conservative platof unorganized lands in the Provinier should not try to leave the im- form them embody principles upon ince at the same figures as those pression that Mr. Haultain in using which all Conservatives can unite. 3,840,000 acres, which means that in their most favorable aspect. same as now, without contributing tion as the cent an acre tax. a cent. It is all very well for Mr. Of course there may be a small

in the western part of the province. with his own party these tactics will Mr. Wylie, member for Maple Creek, have the desired effect.

ers holding land under lease from the done, and Mr. Scott must therefore

of the lands. For the year 1905 this to his own position, for he promised has practical remedies to suggest. amounts to \$468,750. If deprived the people that if they returned him

was out of the House when this act This was just the same argument was passed, but that is no reason the opinion that the questions, which

The Premier follows the argument nificent grants" said that the law dealt with general propositions, and computed a year ago. Yet the Sas- these words, referred to the grants katchewan Gazette tells us that since under the supplementary revenue the session 1,446,400 acres have act. Our legislative notes remind us been added to the organised districts that Mr. Haultain regarded the speof the Province, or in the year about cial grants as illusive and indefinite form, which he outlined at Halifax

the whole unorganised territory will The Premier states that the new be rural districts in five or six years act is "perhaps the first decidedly ad- been said in one form or another by position ever yet failed to set forthmore. Then where will the money vance step taken by Saskatchewan come from to pay the agricultural since gaining full provision status." college, the university and the high That looks like brazening the thing schools, except out of the hard earn- out, but we mistake the disposition ings of the farmers, while the vill- of the farmers of this province if his transcontinental tour they lookages, towns and cities remain the they will stand for any such legisla-

Scott to figure on a basis of twenty- sertion of the farming community them a platform that is vague, rambltwo million acres of unoccupied land that will respond to the party ap- ing, and so full of loop-holes that it with a minimum of organized dist-peal which the premier has made is worthless, a mere bundle of genricts, but that argument is a fallacy when he turned aside in his letter to and will not obtain even this year. attack the Provincial Rights princi-Another phase of the question is ples, and in an official letter on an the fact that included in the unor- issue of this kind such a reference ganised territory is the large acre- was uncalled for and altogether out

A SHORT-LIVED GRAFT CHARGE

(Saskatchewan Herald, Aug 14.) (Saskatchewan Herald, Aug. 21.) the location had been moved two to when interviewed. This is the first world can be left to carry on what has shown to be needed.

we had no stspicion that the price office. We are pleased to announce meaning thereby the great majority we had no suspicion that the price office. We are pleased to announce of the people, will find in the Conpaid would be outside the average that there is no foundation for the servative leader's platform occasion value of land in the vicinity. We statement and to express our regret for neither offence nor alarm. also wondered why sites only as far that the matter was given the promsouth as 19th Street were brought inence it was by us. While our into the attention of the Attomey- formant gave us the information in General when there was a reserve good faith and we published it beten lots on 18th Street which had lieving it to be true, we have the been reserved for the last twenty personal assurance of Mr. Cham-tracted to the telephone and tele- a hint of Mr. MacLean's program years for public buildings. But now pagne and also that of the agent who years for public buildings. But now pagne and also that of the agent who many regard as the legitimate bewery appearance that the leader of an enusually brilliant social regime.

we begin to see the reason for the secured the option for the Governing of a policy which will make the opposition was prepared to go It is said he spent \$50,000 during we begin to so a policy which will make the opposition was prepared to go choice. It appears that a real estate ment, that neither Mr. Champagne all the great means of transportation as far as the public ownership ar firm in town whose billboard near nor his firm were interested in any tion the property of the public, as operation of railways. It is difficult the railway station stated that "A. way in the deal. We therefore exist also what many doubt the window of the city is also what many doubt the c the railway station stated are scanned if his proposals champagne, M.P.P." is one of mem- press our regret for the publication of, seeing what public management are scanned it will be seen that they weeks ago on a piece of property that copied or commented on the matter what it has produced in connection with the Government what it has produced in connection with the Government what it has produced in connection with the Government what it has produced in connection with the Government what it has produced in connection with the Government what it has produced in connection with the Government what it has produced in connection with the Government what it has produced in connection with the government what it has produced in connection with the government what it has produced in connection with the government what it has produced in connection with the government what it has produced in connection with the government what it has produced in connection when the government what it has produced in connection when the government what it has produced in connection when the government what it has produced in connection when the government when the gover weeks ago on a piece of some commented on the matter is assessed this year for \$500 at a small advance on this valuation and to give equal prominence to a denial small advance on this valuation and to give equal prominence to a denial of Canada. The telegraph and telephone lines of Canada represent a phone line not too low is evidenced by the fact cial election on the grounds that he many parts of the country they have Mr. Borden's caution. A typical ell a knighthood the King sent a perthat an assessment of \$500 on a was a supporter of the Scott policy corner lot on the same street but a same street but a same street but a sagainst the Haultain policy and of conital which regret the business centre of as against the Haultain policy and of conital which would have to the country they have the country the country they have the country they have the country they have the countr corner lot on the same street but a block nearer the business centre of as against the Haultain policy and of capital, which would have to be cipate Liberal legislation is that servatives had several times sent a servatives had several times sent a the town was disputed at the court have not been able to see eye to borrowed, and there would have to with respect to improvements in the man out to Indiana to prove that

three hundred feet further out on time we have felt that he had done has been so well begun, at least been on government owned lots, but again/express our regret to him and its credit and until there is a genno one would have made a rake-off, our readers that we have done so.

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Press Opinions on Borden's Sixteen Planks

The National Idea

Mail and Empire, (Con) It is gratifying and inspiring to note that the Liberal-Conservative leader stands for the development of the national idea in trade and industry, and that the keynote of his commercial policy is progress.

A Comprehensive Policy.

Winnipeg Telegram, (Con.) Mr. R. L. Borden's speech at Halifax strikes the first blow in the try, has issued a Conservative plat-This will bring down considerably Conservative campaign that is des- form which should commend itself the unorganised lands available for tined to effect a change of govern- to every Canadian. Of its sixteen ment in Canada. The speech is a clauses some are directed to the comprehensive outline of Conserva- correction of abuses existing under Notwithstanding his two column tive policy. Without extravagant the present administration, while election was: "If we had the lands letter he has fallen down, and the promises, without fiery denunciation, others contain proposals of a proit yet goes far in the analysis of gressive character which tend to the point has not been met with regard the abuses that afflict Canada and proper distribution of wealth among

Not Conservative Planks.

Victoria Daily Colonist (Con.) In speaking of Mr. Borden's cour & few days ago, the Colonist expressed in Halifax he quite bore out this cast. In the sixteen propositions structive statesman. Mr. Haultain in speaking of "mag- which he laid down, Mr. Borden

Little Better Than a Joke

Winnipeg Tribune (Ind.) Mr. R. L Borden's so-called plat- glimpses of the moon. a joke It provides for nothing tangible, says nothing that nas not!

ed forward with hope and the ex-Their hopes have been disappoint- carefully vague verbiage.

ed-for they have had presented to

Neither Offensive Nor Alarming.

The Telegraph, (Ind.) St. John, N.B. The Conservative leader today, accepted as an evident attempt of ganised territory is the large acre- was uncarred to the duestion if even age until recently held by ranchers of place, but we question if even through which he is presently to best of a very weak cause, and Libproceed, the essential portions of his address will be studied by all though. address will be studied by all though- sion that if this is the best platform ful men who desire to occupy an which the Conservative party can intelligent position with regard to place before the electorate they will ming manner, who could pack the public affairs. By certain elements have little fear when the appeal country every night in the week and in both political parties-the ele-comes to the country. Sir Wilfrid ments thriving upon graft, or living Laurier and his followers can point in the hope of succeeding to a share to big things accomplished for Canof it—much of the speech will be add during the past ten years, can votes by the thousands and work 20 condemned as unduly meddlesome emphasize the still greater works hours a day if necessary. The Condemned are unduly meddlesome emphasize the still greater works hours a day if necessary. When we remarked a couple of Last week, from information supwhen we remarked a considered ise. In so far, at least, as it is the plation, and can, with pride and weeks ago that it was apparent that price to us from what the site for the registry office would a reliable source, this paper made a offend and alarm these elements. Mr. its bistory but the site for the registry office would be source, this paper made a offend and alarm these elements. the site for the registry office would a reliable source, this paper made a offend and alarm these elements, Mr. not be on the government reserve for charge that A. Champagne, M.P.P. Borden must be credited at the outstrides towards nationhood, enjoyed night and working by day and tell-not be on the government reserve and his firm were interested in the not be on the government reserve to and his firm were interested in the public building; so as to permit some and his firm were interested in the set with no small measure of success, more substantial prosperity or more ling the funny stories for which he public buildings so as to positive something on the deal purchase of the lots for the registry On the other hand, good Canadians, general happiness.

An Unwise Step.

Montreal Gazette (Con.) eral complaint that the services as

Sir Robert Buckell

ors list, and for thirty years or more the leader of the Liberal party in Oxfordshire, has received his honor much belated because for several years he was a resident of America. The Conservatives have always tried o prove he was an American citizen. As a young fellow he went out to India and settled in Terre Haute, where he learned many practical things in American politics, imbibed a tremendous amount of American nergy and initiative, made a fortune and bade fair to eclipse the Hon. Daniel W. Vorhess in oratorical power and political leadership. Family affairs made necessary his permanent return to Oxford in neight of his Indiana success.

Montreal Star, (Con.) He deals in hints rather than oramatically positive assertions. His platform contains several good ideas, but it is too much to say that he appears to be a trifle afraid or handiing them himself.

The Proper Distribution of Wealth.

Ottawa Citizen, (Con.) Mr. R. L. Borden, as a preliminary to his approaching tour of the counall classes of the community.

The Tariff and the West.

Edmonton Bulletin, (Lib.) On the tariff of course the leader sound-except with his western for taxing the consumer so heavily that the manufacturer couldn't stay out of business if he wanted to. Presumably the speeches already made outline the general course Mr. Borden will pursue in his tour. There fully in line with our general fore- with the notion that he is a con-

Chiefly Moonshine.

Manitoba Free Press, (Lib.) Whatever the party as a whole is going to do in the way of resurrection, Halifax is certainly the place where Mr. Borden's own political resurrection should take place. His appearance there last Tuesday night was a wistful revisiting of the

And the platform which the other night, is little better than nounced was made up very largely of moonshine. tion planks, of course, which no Op political parties for years, and, as economy in the public expenditures t at present stands, means nothing. no partisan appointments to the The people naturally look to a public service, careful conservation party in opposition as the party of of the public resources, and so on and reform, progress and advanced ideas. so forth. Leaving these stock pro-To Mr. Borden's opening speech of clamations of policy, he announced the desirability of certain things, but announced no effective means, no pectation of something radical, comprehensive and definite.

Ottawa Free Press, (Lib.) While the speech is disappointing as a specimen of constructive statesmanship—because for the most part it is a policy of negation and of opposition rather than of proposition and original initiative-it must be

Notable for Its Omissions.

(Toronto Globe, (Lib.) omissions. the nationalization of the telephone lifework has been the civic improve-Perhaps most attention will be at and telegraph systems there is not ment of Oxford. tion and in the immediate vicinity a very courteous manner and given efficient a telephone and telegraph at the forthcoming session importof the new mill and elevator. If information fully and unhesitatingly service as are to be found in the ant amendments which experience As to the appointment of a com-

Laurier has himself said that, if now managed are inefficient or un- better results from management by duly costly. It is not part of a Gov- a minister are not obtained than ernment's duty to do that which have been obtained hitherto, a commission would become a necessity.

for Congress. He Waked Oxford Up

Oxford soon learned that there was Sir Robert Buckell, one of the new a new power in its midst, a slendor knights in the King's birthday hon- fellow with mild blue eyes and char-

had declined an Indiana nomination



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sway his audience completely from laughter to tears; who could win servatives scoffed, the old leaders am-

has always been famous. In a few years the old politicians were only too glad to follow his leadership and acknowledge the worth of his American ideas. He was elected successfully to all the offices What will chiefly attract atten- of the city and offered the nomination in Mr. Borden's speech are its tion to parliament several times. This With the exception of last he has always declined, as his

He has been mayor four times and buildings at Oxford were opened,

Never an American Citizen

of revision in June and an assess- eye with him on political points we be continued capital expenditure on election laws. It is a matter of re- Buckell was an American citizen, so ment \$150 each of two other lots in have been pleased with the manner extensions as the country increased cord that but for the necessity of determined were they to kill him pothe same block was appealed against. in which he has looked after the in population and commerce. There shortening last session in order to litically. They had proved that he A jump to over \$800 a lot is truly interests of the district and have will be all through the country and allow the premier to attend the imphenomenal, even in the west. The always given him credit for what especially among Conservatives, perial conference, a bill would have never prove that he had returned the phenomenal, even in the west. The always given him credit for what especially among Conservatives, perial conference, a bill would have never prove that he had returned the premier to attend the important that the provided conference is the provided that the provided the provided that the being only seven hundred feet from Champagne has always on the other terprise and private capital, which which Mr Borden puts forward. The part at the time, so he says, as he the site marked for the railway sta- hand treated our representatives in have provided this continent with as Liberal party will add to its record fully expected to remain in America, The old university of Oxford gave the prairie the building would have an action unworthy of a member and until the country has less to do with mission for the management of the kind ever granted by the ancient government railways Sir Wilfrid institution. It was a slap in the face to Lord Salisbury, as he was then Chancellor of the university. But Oxford was determined to give Buckell his just dues, and now that the Liberal party has finally been able to give him his knighthood the

> A Friend of Bright and Gladstone Sir Robert was a protege of John Bright, and during the American civl war he was one of the few staunch friends of the North of England, touring the whole country with Mr. Bright to speak of the North. He was an intimate friend of Mr. Gladstone and of Sir William Harcourt and as probably the best authority in England today on civic affairs he has

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strong influence among the youngleaders of his party. He spent several months in Amerca some years ago studying civic form, going from New York to San

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A despatch from Vancouver states and on Vancouver Island.

and Oxford. He has a charming homes in the United States. Some St. Paul, which obtained and paid place on Heddington Hill, just out of of the men were earning \$5 a day. square miles of timber up the coast



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