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demonstration against the immigration policy of the Government a few days ago, and as usual succeeded in demonstrating that they do not know exactly what to do about it. That they were worried over the success of the policy and chagrined at the credit the Government has received from that success was plain enough. And it was keeping our people at home. equally plain that they did not see just where or how the policy could be attacked on grounds which would be commended by the public or which the public would even regard without suspicion or disapproval.

In consequence, as has become the in antagonism to the present policy. in favor of an alternative policy, or even in favor of any important departure from the present policy. When the debate had ended the incident had closed. No proposal was made to divide the House and the motion t consider the new immigration bill in committee carried without dissent. The Government thus received the silent assent of the Opposition that the results of the policy have been generally beneficial, so much so that they had no fault to find with it serious enough to warrant them recording their votes on it. The policy must be considered therefore to be admitted a sound policy and a successful policy alike by the men who inaugurated it

diture of a large sum of money annually for which we did not get value.

His position was simply that immi
accommodation for them. And be
heavy tax on the liberality of these

ducer of any of these classes of goods

in the United States therefore occu
measures are taken up the Senator will have

another claim on our good opinion.

This was the price demanded from

the position he occupied under the we had better give it up.

ing the immigration campaign.

One point which he dwe't on at anteed should be the lines which are relieved by the same burden on our rich. some length was that according to the most needed and those most likely to credit are left without relief. United States authority only 11,000 pay their way. And in any event the

Med 'ir; that aid nature are always

days there was no balance of even vince it must surely lie in accommolation. Usually the result was several may some day come into it.

put in a longer term on his homeor whether he would discriminate would give a homestead to a Canadian, But both companies are anxious to next the chief executive encounters or Englishman, or German, or French get into the country northwest of Ed- the man from Massachusetts. man, who lived three years on it and monton, and through it to the Peace Ol all ill-devised weapons with

PEOPLE WITHOUT RAILWAYS, AND A RAILWAY WITH-OUT PEOPLE.

(Friday's Daily.)

more people came to Canada from hat credit of the Province must tend to wanted it built or not. But it field country last year than went from prevent the granting of credit to other not necessarily mean this. The build-Canada to the United States. As a and more badly needed railways into ing would not be available much beremedy for this he thought "We ought the northwestern conutry. It is en-fore winter in any event and in the Published every Mcrday and Thurs- "to direct our attention to getting tirely probable that settlers will go meantime the present site would have day by The Bulletin Company, Ltd., at "to direct our attention to getting tirely probable that settlers will go meantime the present site would have the office, Bulletin Bldg., 318 Jasper the diversified employment necessary into the country along the new line. to be used. And when completed the "to keep our young people in the It would be a remarkably poor part of building will be comparatively listle 'country." Recalling the arguments the West into which settlers would not needed in summer, save for the hand-Mr. Borden and those who think with flock if a line of railway were built ling of certain kinds of produce \$1.00 him commonly employ in fiscal mat- through it. But while there are dis- There is no good reason why trading ters, this is only another way of say- tricts into which settlement has al- in other kinds of produce should not ing that we should raise the tariff, in ready gone and is going and which be allowed to continue on the present hope of thereby inducing industrial are without railways, it must surely site even after the building is com-1.00 development and keeping Canadians at be the business of the Province to pieted, until such time as the property All subscriptions are payable in ad- home. As to how far he would raise provide railways for these districts is required for other purposes. To the tariff, or how high it would have rather than to build railways into simply shut up the property and word; four insertions for price of three, to be raised to accomplish this end he unoccupied territory for the purpose leave it idle would not be very good had nothing to say. Obviously, if the of inducing settlement there. How-policy. It is a civic square we want gend could be accomplished by that ever important it is to provide for fut- there, not a park. And until we are means it could only be done by raising ure settlement, it is of even more im- prepared to make it a civic square it the tariff to a far higher level than portance to provide the accommoda- might as well be used for something. has ever been reached in Canada yet. tion without which the existing settle. The point of the case is that if we The "National Policy" was high en- ment cannot profitably carry on farm- do not proceed with the work now we ough for most people, but it did not ing operations; and so far as the duty will not have a building when we keep Canadians at home. In those of aiding railways lies upon the Pro-need it, seven or eight months' hence

times 11,000 Canadians lost and practically no Americans gained to take is guaranteed for \$20,000 per mile at apparent. The rate at which a vehicle their places. By Mr. Borden's calcu- 5 per cent. interest. This means that is travelling may of course as more or lation, based on United States figures, to secure one mile of this road, main less a matter of judgment, but to Canada is 80,000 people per year better line or siding, the Province becomes many unprejudiced observers some off than when we had high tariff. Yet liable for interest charges to the ex- chauffeurs seem to have mistaken the he proposes high tariff as a means for tent of \$1,000 per year. The bonds of streets of the city for private speedthe C. N. R. and the G. T. P. are ways. Any illusion of that character Another point troubled Mr. Borden. guaranteed at \$13,000 per mile at 4 should be quickly dispelled. And Some Americans, it seems, come to per cent. interest. To secure one mile when dispelled the new order of Canada, make money here and then of road built by either of these com- things should be made permanent. return to the United States. To remedy panies the credit of the Province is This campaign should have been bethis he would make the homesteader burdened to the extent of \$520 in gun when the offence began, that is interest charges per year. For each years ago. Now that it has begun it stead. Whether he would make the mile of the Alberta and Great Water- should be kept up just as long as rule in recent years, no general party restriction apply to all homesteaders ways secured by the bargain therefore there is any need for it. practically two miles of railway could against the American settler he did have been secured from either the C. not say. But as his grievance was N. R. or the G. T. P. Neither of against the American settler the rethese roads, it is said, were willing to striction was presumably intended to build the Fort McMurray line. That that President Taft is a mild-manapply only to him. On what ground is not saying much for the prospects nered man. Were he other there or principle of justice or economics he of the road as viewed by railwaymen. would be "wigs on the green" whom

would at the same time require the River and Grand Prairie districts. It which an executive officer was eyer man from the United States to live is reasonable to suppose therefore sent to make commercial war on a five years or ten years on the adjoin- that for the 350 miles of railway we neighboring state the Payre bill was ing homestead before getting patent are to get under this bargain we the last triumph of mischievous ingewhose duty and inclination makes. In so far as it is the business of a er the most trying circumstances in Aldrich may be loyal to his leader, them the critics of the Government's Provincial government to use the hope and expectation that the adverse but he will require to show some credit of the Province for securing conditions would be speedily relieved pretty good proofs before any one will Criticism was of course offered both railway extension the first duty is to by the construction of railways into believe it after the spectacle he has of the policy and its results. But the provide such accommodation to those and through that country. The guar- made of him. of the policy and its results. But the policy and its results are policy and its results. But the policy and its results are policy and its results. But the policy and its results are policy and its results. But the policy and its results are policy and its results are policy and its results. 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It through absolutely unsettled country the President from his embarrassing sidered worth making a fight for; and is a disadvantage of the Alberta and would be sufficient to guarantee \$13, position is that Canadians will be able many of them bore the aspect of being Great Waterways road that beyond 000 per mile for a railway from Ed- to import thirteen classes of goods dummies set up to give an appearance Lac la Biche it traverses a country in monton to the Peace. To the people from anywhere in the world at about which there is little settlement or in this northwestern country the as- 2 1-2 per cent. lower duty than they An exception must be made in rel none at all, and into which settlers pect of the situation is that what have had to pay heretofore, while Canspect of the criticism offered by Mr. are not going in any numbers, even might have secured them ample rail- adian products of every kind will en-Monk. He attacked the policy squarely with the assurance that the road will way facilities has been pledged to ter the United States at the minimum in front. He would abelish immigra- be built within a short time. So far build a railway running for half its rates allowed under the tariff law of tion effort, practically altogether. He as the north country is concerned length through a country where there that country. And as a grand finale, might keep an office open in London settlement has taken place and is takthough he did not seem very sure ing place not to the far northeast but are not going. An equally bad feature be taken at once to bring about an facturers or producers. All he has about it. He might insert an adver to the northwest. It is in the Peace of the arrangement is that this protisement here and there though he was River and Grand Prairie districts that ject must tend to prejudice proposals tween the two countries as regards not very sure about this either. But settlement has as yet chiefly taken for relieving the situation of the sethe would recall the agents we keep place, and it is to those districts that there in the Peace River country and Just how much good these "concesabroad, close the agencies, shut down the stream of settlement northward is the country between here and there sions" will do Senator Aldrich and abroad, close the agencies, shut down the stream of settlement normward is the publicity campaign to little or pouring. For the settlers in the Peace For by the members from the most his fellow-conspirators is apparent at lar in Canada—for what he did nothing, and would leave the people River and Grand Prairie districts, the thickly populated portion of the Pro- a glance. The "concessions" apply to to come to Canada or stay away from Alberta and Great Waterways road vince the Alberta and Great Water- all countries in the world, and not Canada as they pleased. Our present will offer no railway accommodation. ways must be regarded as a "north- to the United States alone. The procourse he thought involved the expen- Their position after the road is built ern" road, and while their constituents ducer of any of these classes of goods

gration effort does not pay and that cause the bonds of the Alberta and men to ask them to go security for former tariff as regards competition Great Waterways are guaranteed for another line into the north or north- from other countries in the Canadian In this, as in other matters, Mr. an unusually large amount and at Mcnk must be taken as speaking for an unusually high rate of interest, none whatever of a spirit of selfishness the producers of other countries do the Conservative party in Quebec, or the tendency of this bargain must be shown by the southern members. Not not receive. The "concessions" thereat least of speaking what the Conser- to delay the building of roads into one ci them has objected to opening fore amount purely and simply to convative party in Quebec is wanted by and through the country northwest of up the north. But with thousands of cessions to the Canadian purchaser of

the leader. Nor was he rebuked on a man's name on the back of a note if the Alberta and Great Waterways bus" clause includes such items as Meantime, the sympathies of Can- to be entirely free not only to discuss already thrown on the opposing mem. this occasion. He must be regarded depends upon how many other notes it the public merits of the transaction does not go into that part of the north quill tooth-picks, crushed oyster adians are due the respected President of the public merits of the House; and as men are therefore as a spokesman officially decountry where the people are, they are shells, castor oil and clay pigeons. The claring to the party in Quebec that the Opposition is opposed to continuous the Province's credit is pledged the continuous the opposition is opposed to continuous the opposition is opposition. less value that credit will be to fur. as true that the people in the great waters, manufactures of celluloid, drug we must regard as a we'll-meaning even alleged them to be guilty of. tunity for such replies in kind makes Mr. Borden did not go so far as Mr. ther railway enterprise. If we are northwestern country are not respondenced in a most unenviable position by the mistaken or treasonable adjourned, one publication came out terests alike of justice, truth and sanopposed to immigration effort, or that two things must happen; either we be penalized for it. But the unfortu- leather, tableware of porcelain and counsel of others, as we must admit with the unblushing statement that ity the parties who are trying to he would suspend it if the power were shall have to give larger guarantees nate character of the situation is that china. Of these things Canada import. Senator Aldrich the author of uninplaced in his hands. Instead, he con- than would otherwise be necessary to this is what may very well happen. If ed last year about 5 million dollars' tended good to this country—and his the insurgent members of the Legis- mouths of other people but persist in cerned himself with details of the re- future railway enterprises or we shall it does happen it will be because so worth from the United States in a lown. sults of the immigration policy, results have to find some other means of in- much of the Province's credit has been total importation from that country of lease, should be rounded up.

guarantee should not be given for more If the erection of a market building ada. Most of them cannot be prodespatch, to the interest of internation after the Commission had reported ed this year to authorize medical stuthan goes into the road. Beyond Lac meant the complete and immediate duced commercially in Canada. The tional feeling, the security of trade, Presumably the Commissioners have dents to practice as physicians in the Remedy acts on this plan. It loosens the la Biche the Alberta and Great Wat- abandonment of the present market worthy Senator has not ever the salve the welfare of his country and the power to protect themselves against province. Notices of a dozen such ough, relieves the lungs, opens the erways is not demanded by settlement site the Council could hardly under for his sores of having forced concest good of his party. secretions and aids nature in restoring the system to a healthy condition. Sold by all dealer cither real or immediately prospective, the present circumstances refuse the sions which would allow his countryand the heavy burden placed on the people a chance to say whether they ment to compete with Canadian manu"Sub judice" is being construed by clear, if this thing is, allowed to go no less than seven of them.

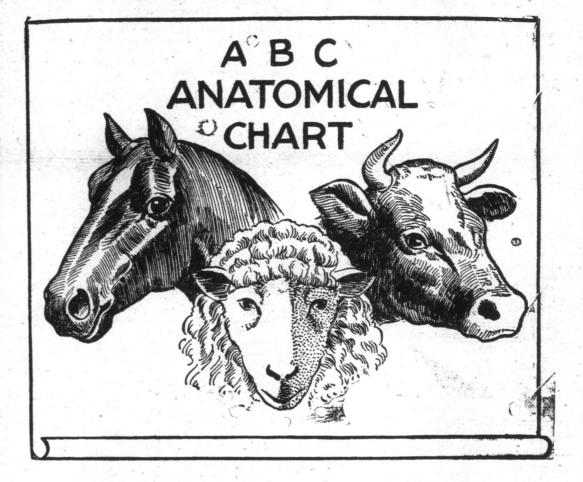
11,000 people in Canada's favor as the dating the people who are now in the The city police have begun a round result of a year's exchange of popu-country rather than the people who up of automobile drivers who transgress the speed limit. The need for

SENATOR ALDRICH'S SERVICE TO CANADA

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could have secured 700 miles of rail- nuity or of parverted sense. Not only way through country equally difficult did the President refuse to discharge for construction north and northwest the weapon-he accepted with apparof Edmonton, country into which ent joy about whatever excuse Canpeople liave gone by the thousand, ada was prepared to give him for re-

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by the way compiled by the Commis- ducing railway construction. It pledged to build a railway where there 118 million dollars. This is how much has one resource. Mr. Roosevelt is of Mr. J. K. Cornwall, M.P. Nothing sioner of Immigration for the United should be a basic tenet of any guar- are no people to serve, while thous- the "concessions" mean to the people returning from Africa. If that doughty of the kind had been asserted in the antee policy that the lines first guar- ands of settlers who could have been the Payne tariff was intended to en- warrior still wields the big stick with court, let alone proven; and had it his wonted will the President should been prorven never so plainly it would These are not even articles which be able to show him a spot where it still have been a matter on which of revolt in the legislature this mornare produced in any quantity in Can-might be landed with neatness and comment was not permissable until ing over the epidemic of bills propos-

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lature were the authors of Mr. Hawes' using their own vocal organs as they

this kind of prejudging of the case bills are on the order paper today. Tosubmitted to them; One point is day the private bills committee passed

many years. As such he has been extended or has claimed a liberty of utterance which has often involved the party generally quite as seriously as his hostility to the immigration campaign. He has not been reproved its credit for promoting railway concerning many years. As such he has been extended or has claimed a liberty of limit to the amount of guarantee some courage on their part to sanction the pledging of the Province's canadian market.

The complete failure of the coercive the members of the Government who negotiated the deal. Such attack would be no more consideration at our hands than he has already earned.

There must be supposed to be a tions of the country it must require some courage on their part to sanction the matter of advantage in the Canadian market.

The complete failure of the coercive the author of the hold-up should work out in the matter of advantage in the Canadian market.

The complete failure of the coercive the author of the hold-up will deserve about the merits of the Alberta and be no more plainly in the matter of advantage in the Canadian market.

The complete failure of the coercive the two countries, Senator Aldrich as the author of the hold-up will deserve about the merits of the Alberta and Great Waterways bargain, while paper than he has already earned.

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A. & G. W.

That is your position! No, I didn't say that. This is what it amounts to:

I hardly think so.
No Letters From Mr. White, Have you any letters in y session from Mr. White, me parliament for Victoria, in to this project? think I haven't.

Well, will you swear you hav will, yes. Have you ever had any le your possession from Mr. W. connection with this project No not in connection with

You understand what I me Yes, I understand what you think Anything in connection with.

construction of the road by berta & Great Waterways Co You never had such letter? White. You mean Mr. Whi

Yes. I have had letters from White, private letters: In connection with this matte

Well. I don't know that they be said to be exactly. Well, somebody else might kno could be said. Will you produc etters for Mr. Walsh's inspection I wouldn't say; I haven't he ters where the Alberta & Great erways was mentioned. Will you produce these lett.

Walsh's inspection? I haven't any or them now. Where are they? One of them somebody else h Who is the somebody else? I presume you know better It was taken out of my co in the hall; you can find that

presume. The other one that destroyed it You destroyed it, why? There wasn't anything of impo

And that is the reason you de You destroyed it because there nothing important in it? When

I think as soon as I got it. Was it a typewritten letter, o

with pen and ink? Written with pen and ink.
Do you know whether Mr. as a copy of it or not? No, I don't. But I might

hadn't anything at all to do w Alberta and Great Waterways not been stolen out of your pocket?

That is the one I say was dest stroved? That is it.

So these are the only letter, have ever received from Mr. V M.P., in connection with the A & Great Waterways railway? I wouldn't like to say that.

Are there any others in exister These were not in connection he Alberta and Great Water railway.

Political Situation Discussed The project was mentioned I don't think the project was tioned, but I think the political tion was discussed. In there?

Have you got any others from Well, I have a number of lette ing the last two or three years Mr. White. Having any bearing on the A & Great Waterways railway pro

don't think so. . Will you swear they haven't Well, I will to the best of Well, if they are in existence, What in existence?

Letters from Mr. White to vo may bear on this matter? I told you I didn't know of existence. There never were existence that bore on this matt I know of If you have any, where will the

estroyed them in the usual v don't always keep private corre You would either have them destroyed them in the usual v

Because they are of no impor But if you haven't destroyed

Well, I think I answered th If there are any such letter istence, where can you find th I think I told you that. A House met I received to the my recollection two letters fr White. One is lost, I believe wa out of my overcoat; the other a short letter and I don't nentioned the Alberta & Grea erways railway, but it discus itical matters, and I tore it up These are the only two that member ever to have receive

That is all, yes, that had an ing even on the political situati ed by the Alberta & Great Wa railway affair.

Was it in reference to the Al Great Waterways railway? Neither one of them had. No reference whatever?

They had to the political situa But not otherwise Not to the Alberta & Great

No Letters From Cushing Have you any letters in y session from W. H. Cushing minister of public works in vince, in connection with the I haven't.

Did you ever have any let telegrams?