Cost More in Canada

"According to Canadian prices, sup

BORDEN AND LAURIER ON NAVAL DEFENCE

Canada's Fleet Will Consist of Eleven Ships--Cost Will Be About Eleven Millions--Borden Declares place, is the following: For Immediate Aid in Addition to Our Navy.

fined himself to the salient features the naval force shall be under the

The programme, as enunciated by and fisheries.

nounced some weeks ago.

Annual Expenditure

much stress on Germany's prepared partment of marine, yet, in case of ment at the conference took the asked the Opposition leader. "Has heart no less firm than that with which naval construction. He declared that may place it at the disposal of His ground that it would not be advisable Canada ceased to be a part of the Britain's crisis would come within Majesty for general service in the for Canada to have all her fleet on the British Empire? Can the rest of the three years and that in view of this royal navy, the Canadian naval sercircumstance, the government's provice or any part thereof and any ships derstand, the conference, the British Raval power and Canada be at posals were inadequate.

authorities the amount which it is act. proposed to spend and then to proceed along careful lines with the con-

proposal to build a navy, principally feature of it provides for the estabupon the ground that Canada was lishment of a naval college on the patby before parliament opened empha jection to the whole proposal.

The bill was given a first reading

Naval Bill Introduced

In introducing the bill respecting what I have now stated." the naval service of Canada, Sa Wil-

when the house adjourned for the Christmas recess that upon resuming our sitting, my honorable friend the minister of marine and fisheries, Mr. war. Brodeur, would introduce the naval bill which was foreshadowed in the speech from the throne, and would explain able friend is today in such a condiduce the measure for him today.

that when the bill is brought for a the second reading, and to then go mediately summoned." into the wholequestion and all details of the policy of administration connected with it. My object, therefore, the Empire or in Canada only?" today will be simply to introduce the bill and give the house its salient

the table is entitled 'An Act Respect. so Canada is at war." ing the Naval Service of Canada. It every dollar of the cost was defrayed is to be the number of the permanent of the permane It provides for the creation of a naval force? Under the Militia act the standard force to consist of a permanent corps force? Under the Militia act the as I said a moment ago, of four Bris- would conduce to severing connection by the British taxpayer. When the standard force is force? Under the Militia act the looks forward to future joys. Of these of a reserve force and of a volunteer number of the permanent force is lim-tols, one Boadicea and six detsroyers. between Canada and the Empire. force, following the same pattern ab solutely, as the present organization no limit specified in this bill for the they were to me and perhaps it would specified in this bill for the they were to me and perhaps it would specified in this bill for the they were to me and perhaps it would specified in this bill for the they were to me and perhaps it would specified in this bill for the they were to me and perhaps it would specified in this bill for the they were to me and perhaps it would specified in this bill for the they were to me and perhaps it would specified in this bill for the they were to me and perhaps it would specified in this bill for the they were to me and perhaps it would specified in this bill for the they were to me and perhaps it would specified in this bill for the they were to me and perhaps it would specified in this bill for the they were to me and perhaps it would specified in this bill for the they were to me and perhaps it would specified in this bill for the they were to me and perhaps it would specified in this bill for the they were to me and perhaps it would specified in this bill for the they were to me and perhaps it would specified in this bill for the they were to me and perhaps it would specified in this bill for the they were to me and perhaps it would specified in this bill for the they were to me and perhaps it would specified in this bill for the they were to me and perhaps it would specified in this bill for the they were to me and perhaps the think they were to me and perhaps the think they were to me and perhaps the they were to me and perhaps the think they were to me and perhaps they were to me and perhaps they were the they were the they were to me and perhaps they were the they which I shall show presently. Under the bill. the Militia Act it is provided that the thirty, the second class from thirty advisable for Canada to have a fleet Sir Wilfrid Laurier I cannot speak He could not concur in that view in to forty-five and the last class from unit on the Pacific ocean. I read from as to that because it has not yet been all respects. One of the criticisms Brakeman Boyle, employed by the ways may be put at 988. This would should a volunteer force in its dif-ferent classes be not sufficient, there plain in what respect they desired the 3,300 and carries six 4 inch guns. It

place under the present bill. No man in this country under the Naval Ser-In this matter the present bill de unit on the Pacific as outlined by the class. The first lord of the admiralty quately by a gift of Dreadnoughts or Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, Etc. —and there are many of them—is that lutely dominate the Great Lakes."

OTTAWA, Jan. 12.-The long ex- parts altogether from the Militia act, pected government announcement in every man enrolled for naval service respect to the Canadian navy was in Canada will be enrolled by volunmade in the house of commons today teen engagement. There is no compulby Sir Wilfrid Laurier, who, in the sion of any kind and no conscription absence of Hon. L. P. Brodeur, con- or balloting. The bill provides that

the Premier, contained one surprise. "It further provides that there shall government would be applied toward beg to move the first reading." the Premier, contained one surprise.

It turther provides that there shall the maintenance of a China unit of which some of the smaller vessels would have New Zeeland waters. eleven million dollars instead of sev- board who will advise the department en vessels, as was semi-officially and its terms of engagement to be determined by the governor-in-council The eleven vessels will be made The commissions in the naval militia dered the provision of a fleet unit of up of four cruisers of the Bristol will be issued in the name of His Ma-

The Service

The annual expenditure for main- "Coming now to the service which class, and destroyers of the improved last year, or is there anything in this tenance will be about three million will be required from the force, 'active River class, a part to be stationed legislation which in any way varies dollars. Sir Wilfrid expressed the service, as defined by the act, means on the Atlantic seaboard and a part or tends to change the agreement arhope that it would be possible to service or duty during an emergency on the Pacific." construct the navy in Canada, ex- and 'emergency' means war, invasion, plaining that it would probably cost or insurrection, real or apprehended. thirty-five per cent, more to build The act provides also that at any time the ships on this side of the Atlantic. when the governor-in-council deems ment already made, the Canadian The bill which Sir Wilfrid introduced it advisable in case of war, invasion government would undertake the mainand which is entitled "An Act Re- or insurrection, the force may be call- tenance of dockyards at Halifax and specting the Naval Service of Can- ed into active service. There is also Esquimault, and it was part of the ada," follows the lines of the Militia an important provision to which I at arrangement proposed with the Ausact, one radical difference being that once call the attention of the house, tralian representatives, that the Com-Canadians are not compelled under that, while the naval force is to be monwealth government should even. The premier had stated "If we do any circumstances to serve in the under the control of the Canadian gov. tually undertake the maintenance of have a navy it will go to no war ernment, and more directly under the dockyards at Sydney." R. L. Borden, in a long speech, laid control and administration of the demuch stress on Germany's prepared partment of marine, yet, in case of sentatives of the Canadian governday. He thought that it would be ment shall immediately be called. This better to turn over to the Imperial provision is taken from the Militia

Pensions for Officers

"Provision is made for pensions for actually taken from the Militia act partly on the Pacific. F. D. Monk vigorously opposed the now in force. Another important

Mr. Foster's Question

would the honorable gentleman explain is understood by a Bristol, by a Boagar dto it. Unfortunately my honor- the clause that defines 'emergency?'" dicea, and by a destroyer. The fleet Sir Wilfrid—"It is the clause taken unit which was suggested and which tion, but he was glad to see that the tion of health that he cannot be pres- from the Militia act; emergency has been accepted by Australia and criticisms were not along party lines, means war, invasion, or insurrection, to which the government contributed He advocated the establishment of a Mr. Borden said he prayed there pointing the house and expediting its real or apprehended. And as I have a certain sum per annum, is to be com- defence committee of the Empire. would be no war, but without firing Considerable Increase in the stories, Indian legends, prospecting business, he has asked me to intro- already stated in cases of emergency, posed of one armored cruiser of the This would give the Dominion a nec- a shot or striking a blow, without the governor-in-council may exercise type of the Indomitable, three pro- essary soice in the control of the war. invasion, German naval supremacy "He hopes, and still more, I hope, the power of calling out the haval tected crulsers, six destroyers, and force to be placed at the disposal of three submarines." second reading early next week, he His Majesty, the only restriction Mr. Foster-"Is that the definition will be able to be in his place to move being that parliament is to be im. of a unit given by the British govern-

Dr. Sproule, (East Grey)-"Is the war referred to, 'war' in any part of Sir Wilfrid Laurier-"That is the remedy was in the hands of the peo- "Will the dissolution of the Empire Sir Wilfrid - "War everywhere tralia, but there is more than one the creation to a navy would arouse people?" asked Mr. Borden. It was

When Britain is at war, Canada is class of unit and this I understand public conscience in this regard. features, reserving for the second at war, there is no distinction. If is the unit which has been accepted Great Britain, to which we are sub- for the Pacific ocean and which Ausjects, is at war, with any nation, tralla has undertaken to maintain Canada becomes liable to invasion and with the assistance of the home gov- nual contribution by Canada, Mr.

ited to five thousand men. There is These terms are new to the house as

Should an emergency arise, the whole bers of the house will look at the corcretion is vested in the government which have been published, they will of which 20 are officers." under the law. The first class is see that at the conference the idea Mr. Foster—"What is the capacity proposal he had laid before the house conditions as we may prescribe." composed of men from eighteen to was entertained that it would not be of the guns?" forty-five to sixty years of age, and should a volunteer force in its dif
"The Canadian representatives ex
"The Canad may be an enrollment or ballotting advice of the admiralty in regard to has a crew of 278 men of which 17 more than an expression of desire to night in a caboose which was side lines. the measure of naval defence which are officers. We are to build six co-operate and an intention to per tracked on the bridge over the Moose might be considered consistent with destroyers of what is known as the form. the resolution adopted by the Cana- improved River class. I will state "Nothing of that kind is to take dian parliament on March 29, 1909," what is meant by this: until quite

"While on naval strategical consid- and were called after the rivers of said that if Shr Wilfrid Laurier pro- juries were not very serious."

seaboard rendered the provi- River class and he suggested this member of the opposition

the proceedings given by Mr. As ships will be, according to our against an emergency contribution to be made with after the conference had taken in British figures, £2,338,000, or a little the conference had taken in British figures, £2,338,000, or a little by Canada when the existence of the

'Separate meetings took place at the admiralty with the representatives of Canada, Australia and New Zealand, and general statements were agreed to in each case for further consideration by their respective governments. As regards Australia, the suggestion is that with some temporary assistance from the Imperial funds, the commonwealth government should provide and maintain an Australian unit of the Pacific feet.

control of the department of marine "The contribution of New Zealand tioned in China waters.

some kind unsuitable for the pres- would like to ask the right hon. prime class, one of the Boadicea type, a jesty. These are the general features ent. It was proposed, according to minister a question. Is the object of smaller type and six destroyers of so far as the organization of the force the amount of money that might be this legislation to carry out an agree sults. available, that Canada should make ment or understanding arrived at, or a start with cruisers of the Bristol

Maintain Dockyards "In accordance with an arrange-

our representatives, the minister of enforce redress.

Character of Fleet

"The question arose as to what not fit at the moment to build it. He tern of the military college now in should be the extent and character of the views outlined by him in existence at Kingston. It also de the fleet to be created in the beginclares that naval discipline shall be ning. Two plans-were proposed and folly for Canadians to isolate themin form of the King's regulations. discussed, one involving the expendiselves from the activities of the had been more than once very immin-"These, Mr. Speaker, are the leading ture of \$2,000,000 a year and the other world. Canadian interests must be features of the bill; of course the involving the expenditure of \$3,000,matter can be largely elaborated, but 000 a year. The first one would have seas but in every quarter of the desirable, but the opportunity had I do not think that any elaboration consisted of seven ships, the second globe. Putting aside ties of blood would make it more intelligible than one would have consisted of eleven and allegiance and tradition, and ships, namely: Four Bristols, one Boa-considering it in an economical as-In the resume, it provides, for dicea, and six destroyers. We have the creation of a naval force; in this determined to accept the second, prothere are to be three classes as in position that is to say the larger one defence would be very much greater service and the volunteer force. The of eleven ships. That is the force than as a part of the British Empire. naval service may be placed at the which we pretend to create to start Sir John Macdonald and Sir George have been some resolution and that disposal of His Majesty in case of with, four Bristols, one Boadicea, and E. Cartier recognized this. six destroyers. Perhaps it will be in-Mr. Foster—"In that connection, what is meant by a fleet unit, what same conditions today he would again

Australian Unit

definition of a unit accepted by Aus- pie themselves and he believed that signify nothing to Canada and her

admiralty, might, in future, form an suggested that we should build a a gift of money, the opposition would acceptable system of naval defence, later development of this destroyer, stand beside him. Under the constitute was recognized that Canada's which he spoke of as an improved tution it was not possible for any double seaboard rendered the provision of such a fleet unsuitable for the class on account of its sea-keeping to parliament a concrete resolution for resent.

"Again at page 22 in the summary adopted. The total cost of these 11 The 1909 resolution as amended at of the proceedings given by Mr. As- ships will be, according to our figures, the demand of Mr. Borden, permitted

Wilfrid was implementing the resoluposing the ships were to be built in tion it went without saying that the sible moment with construction of this fleet and if possible to have the recent defence conference, Mr. Bor-

introducing this bill of which I now

padian initial navy shall consist of eleven vessels, to cost upwards of ment shall be assisted by a naval leaven million dollars instead of sev
cleven will advise the department and decided that the Camust be of the rank of rear admirch would have New Zealand waters as hon, gentleman. When does he expect their headquarters. The New Zealand waters as hon, gentleman. When does he expect their headquarters. The New Zealand waters as hon, gentleman, whill be ready to put in land armored cruisers would be stated and armored cruisers would be stated as the commission? Here he formed any second who will advise the department and decided that the Camust here admired to be the rank of rear admired would have New Zealand waters as hon, gentleman. When does he expect their headquarters. The New Zealand waters are the ready to put in land armored cruisers would be stated to commission? Here here to be the rank of rear admired waters as hon, gentleman. When does he expect their headquarters. The New Zealand waters are the ready to put in land armored cruisers would be stated by a payal land armored cruisers would be stated by a payal land armored cruisers would be stated by a payal land armored cruisers would be stated by a payal land armored cruisers would be stated by a payal land armored cruisers would be stated by a payal land armored cruisers would be stated by a payal land armored cruisers would be stated by a payal land armored cruisers would be stated by a payal land armored cruisers would be stated by a payal land armored cruisers would be stated by a payal land armored cruisers would be stated by a payal land armored cruisers would be stated by a payal land armored cruisers would be stated by a payal land armored cruisers would be stated by a payal land armored cruisers would be stated by a payal land armored cruisers would be stated by a payal land armored cruisers would be stated by a payal land armored cruisers would be stated by a payal land armored cruisers would be stated by a payal land armored cruisers w commission? Has he formed any esered that her double seaboard rendered the provision of a fleet unit of say I have not formed any estimate."

Sir Wilfrid Laurier—"I am sorry to organization of a Canadian naval service, they are too little for immediate and offer the composition of a fleet unit of the composition of the composition of a fleet unit of the composition of the c

> reached at the conference of delegates agreement arrived at, but the policy laid down by the conference is the

Opposition Leader

R. L. Borden began by a peference

should be located in the Pacific, and command to avenge the wrong and to face the peril.

the minister of militia, Sir Frederick upon the evils of war, but declared man naval bill of 1900 said: Borden, thought that we should have that King Edward, the peace-maker, "Germany must possess a battle

for peace." Not a Militarist

pect, if Canada was an independent

teresting to the house to understand of last March, he said that under the support it if necessary. There had It had been urged that the creation would bring the Empire to an end. of a Canadian naval force would be "It is idle to assure us there will attended with corruption, with the be no war," he continued. "The war exercise of patronage and all the dis- has already begun-a war of construchonesty and extravagance which have tion, and the victory will be as deprevailed during recent years, but the cisive there as in active battle

Opposed Contribution

ernment at first. Now the fleet which Borden did not favor. He thought it "The question may be asked: 'What we have agreed with the British gov. would prove a source of friction and "The Britich Empire, in some re-

very obvious reason that the number be advisable to explain what is un ization. Co-operation in trade and in say, follows the Militia Act in many of men cannot exceed the number rederstood by them. A Bristol is a defence are essential to its future exsay, follows the Militia Act in many respects, and does not materially de- quired to man the ships we may have. protected cruiser, which means that istence. Permanent co-operation in the sportsman will lose if he secures the number to detail the sportsman will lose if he secures the sportsman will lose if he secures the sportsman will lose if he secures the number to detail the sportsman will lose if he secures the number to detail the sportsman will lose if he secures the sportsman will be sportsman will lose if he secures the sportsman will lose if he secures the sportsman will be sportsman will be sportsman will lose if he secures the sportsman will be respects, and does not materially de-part from it except in one feature. These being the leading features of it has a steel deck which protects all defence can only be accompanied by we have no fleet unit at hand," con-passenger train mileage in 1909 over twelve months. the vital parts of the ship. It is a the use of our material and the em- tinued Mr. Borden, "but we have re- 1908, they carried fewer passengers 4.800 tonnage with a speed of 26 knots. ployment of our people, the develop- sources and, I trust, patriotism to and earned less from ticket sales. "I come now to the question of The number of guns is not yet determent and utilization of our own skill provide a fleet unit or at least a The total passenger revenue was whole male population of Canada is come now to the question of the largest indomitation of the age of eighteen to the age of sixty, is liable to military service. If the memiliary service is the carries eight guns. A Boadicea impressing upon the people a sense impression upon the people a sense carries six guns; it is probable that of responsibility for their share in this would be a better course, we There were 478 persons killed and

mented the resolution of 1909.

recently the destroyers were distrust cerned that was not their fault for from there to the ice on the river Rod and Gun in Canada, published ed as to their sea-going qualities Mr. Foster, with his concurrence, had below. Strangly enough, the man's in-

Empire may be imperiled. If Sir

construction done in Canada. These
Mr. Speaker, are the explanations I
have to give upon this occasion in

"The proposals of the governmen. attended with a very great waste of

"No one," continued the opposition leader, "could dispute that the naval challenged for more than a century. Sir Wilfrid Laurier-"There was no and it was only fair to realize that ply, because it was the most powerpolicy which it is tended to carry out ful in the world. He was not sug gesting that war was in the minds

or vessels of the naval service and government were anxious to have a peace? If a foreign power committed Describing in detail the recent rapid any officers or men serving on these strong force on the Pacific. These an act of wanton aggression upon Ca. growth of the German navy. Mr. Borare considerations, the discussion of nada and upon Canadian citizens the den quoted the statements of the He argued that a joint resolution naval service. There is a subsequent which I may reserve for a future whole Empire would be involved in British authorities, including Premier occasion. At present I am outlining the resulting war. If a foreign war- Asquith, to show that the time of thorized an emergency contribution by the governor-in-council at a time under such circumstances as exist towhen parliament is not sitting, parliawhen parliament is not sitting, parliament is not sitting, parliament is not sitting, parliament is not sitting, parliament is not sitti

marine and fisheries, Mr. Brodeur, and Mr. Borden dwelt for some time ments of German authorities. The Ger-

struction of a navy. Mr. Borden did officers of the naval service, these our force divided between the two had gone to the root of the matter, fleet so strong that a war with her not favor the idea of an annual con-provisions being closely akin to, if not oceans, partly on the Atlantic and when he declared at Liverpool in would, even for the greatest naval July last, that "readiness for de-power, be accompanied with such danfence is the strongest of safeguards gers as would render that power's posi-

This seemed to him an express deprotected not only upon the high believed that a preventive war was

Did Sir Wilfrid Laurier when he spoke in Toronto realize why it was that Great Britain, only two or three years ago withdrew her fleets from Turning to the commons' resolution was defence against Ger-

appropriated \$105,434,000 for construc tion and armament alone, yet the Canadian premier dismissed this with

food for serious thought by the Canadian people. The crisis would come The alternative scheme of an anrespecting Canada could accept the in operation in Canada; this now exprotection of the British flag while ceeds the mileage of Great Britain minders throughout the year of his every dollar of the cost was defrayed and Ireland, which is .3,064. The own outings, and additions to the Canadians sit still and inactive while \$647,734,674 is in stocks and \$660, reminiscences and anticipations no contemplating with snug satisfaction

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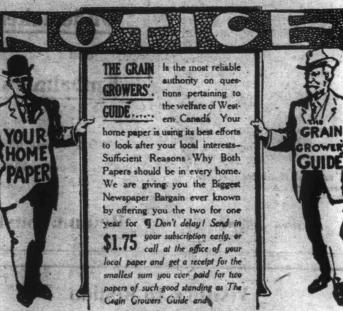
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Canada during the year 1909 was in- the outing which yielded so much encreased 1,138 as compared with 514 joyment at the time. To begin the miles in 1908, according to the blue New Year well and continue throughbooks on the railway statistics plac- out in the same good way, the comed on the table of the House of Com- panionship of Rod and Gun should mons today. 14,104 miles are now be secured. If he adopts this course. 946,769 is funded debt. This is a to- one can rob him but Rod and Gun 309 passengers were carried last year continual pleasure, no part of which as against 44,044.092 in 1908. Thus, the sportsman will lose if he secures

male population within these ages may male population within these ages may be called upon for service. Some disprime minister had stated that the used for naval defence under such over 1908 of 29 in the number of killed and a decrease in the number injured of 943.

to the front with a fine issue for Jan- tions are today, in case of a sudden uary, Running through all the stories row, the United States could abso

proves a healthful tonic, the plentiful MILEAGE supply of which in stories and pictures has given the magazine an assured supply of which in stories and pictures position. Fishing and hunting experiences are interspersed with camping tales of the Queen Charlotte Islands and strange happenings in the backin 1900 in Canada - Greater woods, all appealing in some of their many sidedness, to sportsmen of varied tastes and inclinations. In reading such delightful stories everyone redolent of the actual, one lives over Ottawa, Ont., aJn. 17—The mileage again some of one's own pleasures. of railways in actual operation in thus obtaining a double measure from

pleasant out-door tone which always

War Vessels

The number of war vessels to be maintained on the Great Lakes is a confront Secretary Knoy and require The total mileage of electric rail. the head of the department of state tains an interesting discussion of this question. It says:

"Canada now has but one war ves-sel on all the Great Lakes, and this is said to be unarmed, while the United States has six armed vessels and

GENERAL NEWS

The Winnipeg Tribune laze on Friday. The

John Waldie, one of the be lock and sheep men in the n Winnipeg on Friday.

Hon. Edward M. Farrell, pool, N.S., and William Ro ax, have been appointed two senate vacancies for N

A cable despatch from C ple says that according to De Stamboul, Sir Wil cox, the British adviser ter of public works, thin determined the exact site en of Eden. He places it flourishing oasis of son metres northwest of Bagada this site the Euphrates ru divided into four arms the four rivers of Eden. uggests that the deluge he flooding of the entire ween the Euphrates and owing to these rivers brea the irrigation dikes which built by the pastoral dwel

Gifford Pinchot save of ment Thursday, the one the expected for some time, owever, all that the Hou ooking for, as the dismiss pecifically says: "I shall ne to say in current ev me." This is taken to ter he will discuss the ediately led up to his Mr. Pinchot then goes on e can stand for conserv ne administration as we the work. He declares the the Lakes to Gulf water and characterizes the Taw ment, whereby the appro conservation work was co betrayal of the fature."

Portage la Prairie, Man The two French half-breed and Zeph Sioux, who were few days ago on the ch up today at the police Magistrate Marshall to serious charge. The charges them with man Hall. The coroner's jury verdict that Hall died fr poisoning, and that the lied the liquor. E. J. prosecutor, watched the half of the Crown, an appeared for the prison S Keele, coroner, witness, as also were ben Hall, brothers of Charles Hall and also to Nothing much that is he ed, and the court adjet all day's sitting to meet morrow. The information prisoners for supplying Indians will be retu

Cutting a Melo New York, Jan. 14.—Tw share of the stockholder ternational Harvester Co fits of the past seven renouncement that this be cut was made at the P. Morgan & Co here tribution is to be made stock dividend to the pre

000 of common stock tion followed a prelimina a meeting of the director the controller of the con report showed that, after reserves in excess of th in 1908, the earnings of for 1909 exceeded \$14,00 The stock distributi

that the stockholders wil the board of directors recommended that \$3,2 aside out of last year's a four per cent, dividend mon stock. This stock fore paid no divide ds.

The statement regardi

was issued by George chairman of the the company.

G.T.P. Wor

Winnipeg, Jan. 17.the G.T.P. expects to most extensive system velopment ever acc year, in the history of shall need all the men This statement was n by E. J. Chamberlin, manager of the G.T.P. to outline the work t plated as he is at p up plans' with the ass Winnipeg staff of the sald that a large numb would doubtless be he will give the detail of a few days. Mr Chamberlin sai

would be ready for I March and the coatr all that was expecte the new depot, Winn a station worthy of ing of the construct Vest, the general m they expected to three