and was attached to the original

Haultain-He did not furnish s completed; he did mention price e shirked the very important matof exchange. This may seem a simmatter and that it is not worth le. If there is nothing in the -cont about it, it simply means that a large proportion of the initial issue the books is going to be lost.

low. I make this as a statement and nk it can be substantiated, and strengthen what has been said in urse of the debate already. Who, r there was an understanding or re was not an understanding, Mr. Il, who like many people, has his exsive moments-prior to the opening the tenders, prior to the sitting of joint committee, openly said and enly boasted that he was going to get contract anyway. Of course, the ssioner did not know that. It ked like an understanding, and peoheard him say it. Might not that an explanation of Morang's apparent wern and of the terms of the ten-He acted as though he did not nt them to take any of his books. He not give them some of the most imtant information which was asked. hy didn't Morang give this informan? Had be the same certainty that Saul had that he was going to get contract anyway? He did get anyway.

The committee met and sat for four ys. They then bring in a report saythat they cannot arrive at an unanis conclusion. The commissioner of cation says very properly that they re not expected to arrive at a unaniis decision. I think the report of commission was put in later and s to justify what happened to be a dlock. Of course they were not exted to arrive at a unanimous decis. The idea of eight men occupying e positions and with ample qualifions being called upon imagining for moment that any book was going to unanimously adopted. No eight exrts in the world can agree.

The hon, gentleman gives us another arge that has been made, that he sent the delegation with arrangements all This was the first time that I ever heard of such a charge being I am inclined to think the ho tleman would not dare tell some of members of that delegation any ing of the sort. But why did he think necessary to call these four into his e? Is Mr. McColl the sort of man be called in like a little boy and to told there is going to be an import commission of this sort and for him disabuse his mind of any preindices ich he might have? What prejudices d these gentlemen that the commis of education was so anxious they that enterprising members of this had been getting at members of commission. The fact that he did these men into his private office ld to my mind, and to the minds of reat many other people, be in itself a mstance. The idea of Mr. McColl, Mr ing Mr. Perret. son and Mr. Black anything of es OF YOUR OWN if you have any a had better go up there and get rid them." That is what it looks like to e. It has been said that the Saskat hewan delegation was unanimous. Mr. Calder-Oh, no.

committee Following out the finding of the On-Calgary. tario commission, would not the proper Will you establish a branch in or way have been for the commissioner of these books ?" asked the News. education to take the opinion of the joint committee? Why did he not follow out the principles laid down in the report of the commission and by his friend Mr. Saul? That would not have done because Gage would have had one the Canada Publishing Company would have had two and Morang would have had two. That would not do. So he proceeds to discuss with Mr.

ronto," said Mr. Morang. those charged here?" general make up."

Rutherford the granting to the Morang

founded on fact at all, because he did weeks and weeks because the hon. gen; the reasons which I have already men- the contract. not do anything of the sort.

Another reason was that Morang was pondence down. What did the hon gen- at that time. doing better work. I do not believe the tleman and Mr. Rutherford say to Mr. Mr. Calder-Absolutely none. That is of. There would necessarily have to be hon, gentleman knew anything about Morang? Of course Mr. Morang is a a matter which was settled between Mr. some understanding with the publishers. Morang's work at the time. He has very optimistic gentleman. He was very Rutherford and myself. studied his brief for the last few days optimistic when he ignored the tenders. Mr. Hanltain-Now that is ridiculous, which series had been recommended, and he knew it off. He has not convinc-

The opinion of the joint committee was cast aside, and the subject was ap-proached in the spirit of a partizan, a

reason for this. The sacred mame of the truth?

uary of this year. What happened be-tween May and January? Was there Mr. Calder-I will repeat what I said for the purpose of licking the books into books as a basis. any communication with Morang? on Friday. I say there was absolutely shape. Was it all a farce? Was Morang simply hanging on until the hon. gentle-whatever from the time Mr. Rutherford

man has got a set of books prepared. and myself agreed to adopt these books The hon. gentleman should not inter-The hon, gentleman says distinctly as the basis of a series to be prepared. rupt unless he knows what he is speakthere was no understanding whatever The telegram was to the effect that Al- ing about. with Morang. berta and Saskatchewan agreed to adopt Mr. Langley-As a member of the with Morang prior to the interview with pose. hon, gentleman was in Edmonton, an tion of readers and if, after the books interject a question.

interview was published in the Toronto were revised they were acceptable, they ws. It was as follows: Mr. Morang was asked by the Mr. Langley-Hear, hear. News. It was as follows: Mr. Wylie-How was it the telegram News this morning about the con-

tract, and said that he had received was not laid on the table? a telegram yesterday signed by Hon. Mr. Calder-Oh, there are 400 other I say let the interrupter look out. I A. Rutherford, premier and minister papers. We can have them all here to simply object to senseless interruptions of education of Alberta, and Hon. J. morrow if necessary. A. Calder, minister of education for Mr. Haultain-The hon. gentleman's out sense and meaning. If the hon. gen-Saskatchewan, informing that the explanation is perfectly satisfactory to tleman is going to interject senseles

province had agreed to adopt his me although I do not think it would be questions then I stand on my parlia-"Modern" series of readers. The quite so satisfactory to the member for mentary rights. that mysterious interview? Mr. Mor- rect without prices or anything else, these ing Company agreed to make any re joint committee appointed by the two Redberry if he knew what it actually Mr. Langley-I do not object to the ang's books were taken as a basis and to be fixed later by Morang altogether vision. The hon, gentleman said definit

THE WEST, REGINA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 20, 1908.

governments held their conference at meant on, gentleman's III manners, Mr. Langley-Oh, you are the only Mr. Haultain-So I say again the arensible man in the house. Mr. Haultain-Well, we must have rangement was made prior to the con-the average kept up. Even in the prim-tract and prior to the tenders. All the of the provinces for the printing of Mr. Haultain-Well, we must have rangen "No, they will be all made in To- ative shape like this the law of com- people who were asked to tender said with regard to them.

fixed; I was not asked for any. The on this question. We want the docu- no matter with whom it was made. The those whom he employed to revise the when the jury or court or tribunal, or provements? books were chosen purely on account ments, incriminating documents and it minister tells me there was no under-of quality of the matter and their has been deliberately withheld. We standing with Morang during all these Mr. Haultain-Were these people offi-

Company the whole contract. Morang had come into Canada as a sort of mod-ern publishing Knight-Errant and had

ty on these books? tleman was going to bring the corres- tioned. But there was no arrangement Mr. Calder-There was no arrangement such as the hon. gentleman speaks

> Mr. Haultain-Mr. Saul is not getting any royalty? It would not have made any difference Mr. Calder-I do not think so. Mr. Haultain-So we have no report

Who is telling the truth, Mr. Morang or It could not have been done without any there would have been an investigating and he knew it off. He has not convinc-ed me that he is conversant with text book binding and with the publishing jbusiness.

friend of Saul's. There must be some i what did it contain? Who is telling What does the contract say? The bis fourth statement, but to my mind the truth? information we have got.

Mr. Langley-Preliminary entirely.

Mr. Haultain-I have no objection h

questions which are made fairly and in

good faith. I have no objections to in

terruptions, because I am not very much

afraid of being injured by interrupters.

Mr. Haultain—The hon, gentleman has changed his date. The statement on Friday was that no arrangement was made until he signed the contract on January 15, 1908. Now he says that he inite e would have been appointed from Mr. Haultain-Not at all preliminary stated that there was no arrangement the staff of the department for that pur-

On May 4, 1907, about the time the books as a basis for the prepara-house, Mr. Langley—As a member of the with alorang pror to the intervew with alorang provide the interve with alorang provide the intervew with alorang provide the intervew with alorang provide the intervew with alorang provide the interver wi committee followed if the identically in a discussion of this matter the compurely to show that the hon, gentleman is incorrect. There was an arrangement. There must have been an arrangement They would have taken the best readers offered by the competing firms for the otherwise the work could not have been found by the joint committee and would Mr. Turgeon-Proper arrangements. Mr. Haultain-Then when the hon. the difference. Would not that have been proved as well.

what the tenders meant and that is what prices, and I object to interruptions made with-1 ment he was mistaken. Mr. Turgeon-That the depends what the meeting of the joint committee Mr. Haultain-I beg the hon. gentlemistaken" means.

Mr. Calder-Yes

Mr. Haultain-There was no return

with regard to them. Mr. Calder-It was his own b

meant. What justification can there be man's pardon, that would not have af-Mr. Haultain-Now what happened at for leaving that position and dealing di- fected the prices. The Canada Publish- had to come through. that mysterious interview? Mr. Mor- rect without prices or anything else, these ing Company agreed to make any re-

Mr. officials of the department were sent to out of keeping with the values. ly that if the contract was awarded to revise the books. Did Morang pay for Then what about the treatment of the Canada Publishing Company they tiese gentlemen who were asked to com- would have asked him to make the mepete? There must be some reason and chanical make-up better.

some decent treatment of gentlemen in Mr. Calder—They would not have giv-business. If you ask definitely and seri-en that for the same price.

ronto," said Mr. Morang. "How will the prices compare with hose charged here?" "I don't know. No price has been "I don't know. No price ha

whatever it may be called, acts it is go. Take the retail prices. That is a very ing to give some decision that will have important matter. What would be the eneral make up." should not have had to ask for it. months which they were dealing with cials of the department, and did they some practical results. They do not ex- retail prices of the Morang Company "What about high school readers!" The hon, gentleman made the point his books and had placed at his disposal make a report to the department? pect to be told to withdraw and simply founded on the order given for Morang's

ridden into the ring and had pierced and broken it, a statement which is not ignored it entirely. Is that the sort of The Morang prices to the commissioner Mr. Calder-W. A. MacIntyre, of Win- treatment to be dealt out? Is not that are, of course wholesale, and with five per cent. discount for large orders, it unbusinesslike procedure?

What about the exchange of text would amount to \$12,216. That is the books? Morang is given top prices but most favorable price which could be rethere is nothing dealing with the question ceived for the largest wholesale order of exchange. I want the house to recol. [ which could be given. That is to say, at from the people appointed for this im- lect all the time that the comparison the wholesale prices, the most favorable

portant purpose and no information as must not be between the Morang books prices upon which the commissioner can to what took place in this important con- as revised and the other books before buy Morang's books in the largest quannection. If this is the way the hon, gen they have been revised, not even in the tities and with the greatest amount of tleman informs the house then I must matter of mechanical make up. The pro- discount, the first little order would cost leave to the house to decide how much per comparison has not been made. We more actually than the Publishing Comrecollect that on Friday the hon. gentle- pany's books in the same quantities at

what does the contract say! The his fourth statement, but to my mind contract states the fact that certain he has not yet put himself right. He books were prepared and submitted. The has made the point blank statement that Ro other conclusion than that is the any prices, they fixed their own prices they fixed their own prices they fixed their own prices believe that these things were all con- one who said there was, was saying the believe that these things were all con- one who said there was, was saying the believe that these things were all con- one who said there was, was saying the believe that these things were all con- one who said there was, was saying the believe that these things were all con- one who said there was, was saying the believe that these things were all con- one who said there was, was saying the believe that these things were all con- one who said there was, was saying the believe that these things were all con- one who said there was, was saying the believe that these things were all con- one who said there was, was saying the believe that these things were all con- one who said there was, was saying the believe that these there was the believe that these things were all con- one who said there was, was saying the believe that these there was the believe that the believe that these there was the believe the believe that the believe the believe that the believe that the believe the believe that the believe the believe that the believe the believe the believe the believe the believe that the believe the belie reason. This understanding is arrived at with Rutherford. The hon, gentleman tells Rutherford. The hon, gentleman tells us there was no arrangements until he put his signature to the contract in Jan There was an understanding when the put his signature to the contract in Jan There was an understanding when the put his signature to the contract in Jan There was an understanding when the put his signature to the contract in Jan There was an understanding when the put his signature to the contract in Jan There was an understanding when the put his signature to the contract in Jan There was an understanding when the put his signature to the contract in Jan officers of the department were given time we decided to take the Morang that a business like arrangement? Is the hon, gentleman going to say that if the awarding the contract at any prices going to sell wholesale to the commis-

> What was the Canada Publishing cost, and in dealing with these figures 1 would like the house to remember the

same results would have been obtained ; parison should not be between the prices price would make where profits are concerned. However, the Morang books at have had prices with the tenders. The of the Morang Company, for the books ed on the order which has been given by prices would have been followed. That is of the other firms would have been im- the commissioner, for 50 per cent. more than the Canada Publishing Company's gentleman said there was no arrange a more businesslike proposition? That is Mr. Calder-That would affect the the Morang books are better. Granted. But the Morang books have come through

the process of revision which the Canada Publishing Company's books would have

(Continued on page 7.)

Mr. Haultain-It has been said that he Saskatchewan delegation was unan-

Mr. Langley-Who said it? Mr. Haultain-Let them say, whether no, these gentlemen and ladies, for I . lieve there were ladies there, met at algary and spent three days looking ver these books and came to the con they could not arrive at ny unanimous decisior, and therefore hey did not report their finding. Now have had it stated as a fact that there vas a report prepared, or if not prepar d, very nearly prepared, but it was de troyed. I have the further statement nade to me that this was a majority eport, and it was destroyed. Why? minority report would have ollowed it. It would, in the popular anguage, have put the fat in the fire. Whether this is a fact or not, I will eave to the commissioner of education. He has the ear of the gentlemen who were there

Anyway, they could not come to a unanimous decision and word to that ffect reached the commissioner of education at Winnipeg, and he immediatey hied himself off to Calgary. From Calgary he went to Edmonton. He then had the deputy commissioners report on what happened. That was on May 1. What was the deputy commissioner's report? We cannot question as o whether it was an absolutely correct eport of what took place, but it was ade from memory. The joint committee recommended Gage's primer as he best book of the whole lot. They commended that certain books of Morang's should be taken. They also remmended certain books of the Canada Publishing Company with certain changes. I might say here that one of the conditions of the tenders was that if the books were selected reasonable revisions and changes would be allowed. But this was the finding of the joint

