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## Hon. F. D. Monk.

Hou. F. D. Monk, K. C. M. F who had been ill for some tim died at his residence in Montrea on Friday morning last. He wa conscious to the last. Around hi bedside were his two sons, F. A Monk and J. D. Monk, and hi daughter; also the dead states man's brother.

Frederick Debarezch Monk wa born in Montreal on April 6, 1856 His earlier education was obtained at the Montreal College and the he went to MeGill University where he graduated B. C. L. in 1877. For twelve years he was an active member of the Catholic School Board. In 1892 he suc ceeded the late Sir J. A. Cha pleau as professor of constitutions and international law in Lava University, where he was given the degree of L.L.D. in 1890. H was created a Q. C. by the Ear of Derby, Governor General, in 1893. He was first elected to th House of Commons in 1896 and was re-elected at every succeeding appeal to the people up to and in cluding 1911. He became a mem ber of the Borden Cabinet when it was formed in October, 1911 and took the portfolio of Public

his loss they have the profound favorably consider the payment of sympathy of Parliament and of some compensation to the girl's he people of Canada." family as an act of grace. Sir Wilfrid Laurier said: "The

C. N. R.

Mr. Monk is not altogether unexpected. For many months past he has been in failing health. The nd was more sudden perhaps

ies attributed to him by the measure for assistance to the and the C. N. R. aid proposals are government now proposes to ir-Prime Minister in abundance. His Canadian Northern Railway, still to be dealt with and there crease the subsidy to four per

oss of health dates back to the Liberal speakers and Liberal are a dozen or more other governleath of his charming wife, who newspapers attempt to find in ment bills of more or less importidviser. It was a blow from which them in the claim that the ar-portion of these latter bills will e never recovered. Mr. Monk rangement into which the Govern- be left over for next session, inas an adornment to the public ment proposes to enter with the cluding the Railway Act amendife of the Province of Quebec C.NR. isiniquitous and altogether ments, the bill governing the and of the Dominion of Canada. unjustifiable. Whatever comfort manufacture, sale and handling perament and ability to be on in the attitude of Mr. Bennett ation from western Canada, crease the senatorial represensent-Bench than in public life. If his and Mr. Nickle, it is evident that

ot had been on the Bench as was their criticism of the Government hat of his distinguished father course must be but perfunctory. efore him, he would have been If it were not that the Govern-

ictou, asking for the six months themselves do not deny this. Then telegrams of sympathy were sent

oist. Bennett and Nickle, Con- the only question to be consider- to the ex-minister of public works ervatives, voted with the Opposi- ed is the security the Government this afternoon by his friends in on, while William Charlton, will receive for the assistance parliament. Liberal, voted with the Govern- given. The matter of security has

nent. The vote stood 111 to 64. engaged the attention of the

of bonds.

is no more united in opposition to

it than they are no other matters,

tariff changes. No less an author-

Claims Arbitrated.

amily who survive him, that in pressed the desire that it would el Mr. Lemieux. Mr. Kemp said called him "impertinent." Mr. Federal Parliament he represented himself and not Bennett's personal attack upon

the government. He was glad one who received the appointthat Mr. Lemieux agreed with the ment of solicitor general which Ottawa May 11-The inaugursentiments he had expressed he himself had expected lost to ation of morning sittings of the Commons today marked the be- Hon. Robert Rogers has given no- him the sympathy of the majority ad intelligence of the death of The Liberals And The ginning of the end of the present tice of a resolution providing for of the house, and certainly of the ession. There is still on the order an increase in the subsidy pro- whole Conservative party. Mr paper perhaps the major part of vided by the government to en- Nickle showed much spleen courage the construction of dry- vesterday against Sir Wm. Mac the sessional legislative prodocks of the first class. The pres- Kenzie personally so the position Beeause R. B. Bennett, M. P. gramme and prorogation is not

han was looked for. Those who for Calgray, and W. F. Nickle in June. Most of the supply for three and one half per cent. per broken loose from the Conserva cnew him, as it was my privilege, M. P., for Kingston, decided they the current fiscal year is still to annum of the cost of the drydocks tive party is for the most part ealized that he had all the quali-could not support the Government be passed, the redistribution bill for 35 years over \$1,000,000. The simply personal prejudice.

Ottawa, May 15.-The debate sion tonight of Hon. C.J. Doherty's on the C. N. R. agreement wherewas his close friend and his idviser. It was a blow from which the incident evidence to justify probable that a considerable pro-salaries of judges in the Quebec further issue of bonds and secures Superior Court. George W. Fow- a forty million dollar interest in a ler, Kings-Albert, N. B., advanced hundred million dollar concern, the the opinion that ninety per cent most magnificent deal that any of the judges of Canada are paid Canadian government has ever more in salaries than they earned made with any railway, has des-He was more disposed by tem-opposition newspapers may find of explosives, and the bill to inadded, are not required to work forward no real argument against as hard as they did when practis- it. Much was expected of Sir ing barristers. The discussion Wilfrid Laurier and Hon. George

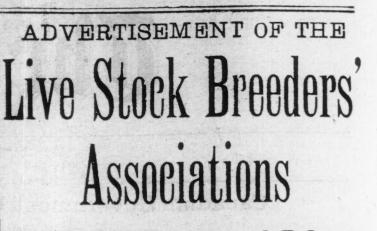
took up a couple of hours and P. Graham. Sir Wilfrid spoke on Hon. T. W. Crothers, minister of labor, and William Martin, M. ranged practically from coast to the opening day and Mr. Graham P., for Regina, were welcomed coast. In addition to Mr. Fow- today. Their efforts were weak n honor to it. We who differed ment realized the importance of back to the commons this after- ler's comment there was an in- in the extreme, and Liberal memwith him on many occasions wish saving the -C. N. R., and with noon by outbursts of applause teresting opinion from H. B. bers themselves are not backward hat the condolence of his oppo- it the large sums of money which from both sides of the house. Mr. Murphy, who took the ground in expressing their disappointents be earried to his family." have already been granted to that Crothers has recovered from a that all Superior Court judges ment. One of the leading Liberals road by the Canadian provinces, very severe illness which kept should be compelled to retire described their speeches in this The first division on the C.N.R. there would be no need for assist-Mr. Martin was taken ill shortly years. Mr. W. F. Carroll, Cape, frid's was wishy-washy and roposals took place in the House ing legislation guaranteeing an Mr. Martin was taken in shorty years. In McCurdy, and E. H. Graham's was soap-suds." The f Commons, Ottawa, last night issue of securities. As it is, how- went to California to recuperate. MacDonald urged more generous weakness of the opposition criwhen the Government was sus- ever, it is essential to the whole The news of the death at St John treatment for the judges and a ticism is that it lacks a policy. ained by a majority of 47, the country that the Canadian Nor- today of Mrs, Pugsley, wife of general increase in salaries. Ev- They admit that the situation is

argest majority recorded this thern Railway shall be completed Hon. W. Pugsley, was receiv- entually the resolution was pass- such that in the interests of the ssion. The vote was on the and that it shall eventually be a ed with sincere expressions of ed and the bill based upon it country itself something must be nendment of Mr. McDonald of transcontinental line, Liberals regret from members on both given its first reading. The house done and they criticize what the ides of the House. Numerous rose at midnight. government has done, but they do

> not say what should have been done. The position the party is Ottawa, Ont., May 13-If in at the present time is that they ever a man was crucified in haven't got men big enough to parliament it was Sir Wilfrid frame a policy. They are purely Laurier this evening by young negative critics. E. M. MacDon

Hon. Martin Burrell in moving Arthur Meighen, the solicitor- ald of Pictou was no better than brightest and best minds in the second reading of his cold storage general, to whom was delegrated his leaders. He had plenty o Dominion cabinet and authorities, bill said its purpose was to exer- the task of following the leader phraseology, but no argument. both in the financial and railway cise a reasonable control over the of the opposition in the debate

orld, have been quoted to the industry and it was thought over the government's agreement Invictus--wiser to deal with the matter by effect that the Government is well a federal law, judging from the Railway. He did it mercilessly safeguarded under the agreement yet courteously, and with all the experience of the United States. which must precede the guarantee the Best deference of youth to old The purpose of cold storage was the storage of the surplus foods but he tore the Liberal leader's arguments into shreds, caught hin If the Liberals can point to the of one season to meet the wants **Good Shoes** in his own trap, rendered him of the next and keep prices at a tanding that it shall re-assemble attitude of Mr. Bennett and Mr. ridiculous and ended a magni niform level. It had proved a Nickle as evidence that the Concent speech amid an inspirin reat if not unmixed, blessing servative party is not a unit in ovation: The debate was opened for Men What evils there were arose from by the premier, who told favor of the proposal to aid the the fact that there was a tendency tail the story of the agreement C. N. R., there surely is no lack toward centralization and special of evidence that the Liberal party



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Callen in Caller and an

Local And Other

Stx persons were

an auto accident near

tors were killed on the touring in a flight of squad military aeroplanes from S to Salisbury Plains.

Mrs. Mary Holster, a paralytic was sufficated an son Harry was burned to while trying to rescue he a fire which burned their in Brooklyn last Friday ni

Five pilots were drown the Bristol Channel off Car the 13th when a pilot-boa rammed and sunk by the steamer Star, of New Z The collision occurred in a

An earthquake of brist tion occurred in St. L i a few days ago at 10.1 morning, causing const excitement in tall building breaking large windows business district.

Admiral Sir Charles Drury died in London M aged 68. He was born in say. N. B., near St. John entered the British Na 1859. For five years, second Sea Lord of the Adin

A man named Will

Works; but resigned in October 1912. He was married in Jan The American and British uary, 1879, to Marie Louise, eldest laims arbitration tribunal which daughter of the late D. H. Sene had been in session at Washingcal. She predeceased him. on for several months, adjourned The news of his death, although on the 6th inst. with the undernot unexpected, was received with deep regret at Ottawa. From the ome time in July in Paris, when

time he entered Parliament in nnouncement will be made of 1896, he was one of the mos ecisions in some of the cases rehighly respected men in the ently argued. Further argu-House, both on account of his nents are to be heard on cases natural ability and his personality. emaining on the docket when In later years he was recognized the commission-re-assembles in as a first class parliamentarian, Washington, probably next Januand at debate he had few equals ary. Decisions were rendered on

the closing day of the session on ity than Premier Murray of Nova In spite of criticisms on account at Ottawa. He was equally at was one of the best linguists in ment, in a communication to the the House. He was an exceed national law. In the matter of the Prime Minister, under date of and the United States. on the C. N. R. to the extent of 45,000,involved any new points of interingly sound constitutional lawyer and his advice on questions affect- schooner Frederick Gerring Jr. "The government feels that any without cold storage said Mr. of all pointed out that Sir Wilfrid ing parliamentary procedure or for damages sustained at the reasonable assistance, consistent Burrell. As a rule only moderate and his government had guaran-/ constitutional practice was always hands of the Canadian authorities with the public interest, that can profits were realized by cold storlistened to with respect. De- through her seizure, the tribunal be accorded by the Dominion to age men. The extent of the in scended from one of the oldest confirmed a private settlement the Canadian Northern would be dustry was not great in Canada the extent of \$35,000,000 and families in Quebec, he had the that had been made on the basis a policy which would be accept. courtesy and manners of the old of the payment of \$9,000 to the able to our people as it would en- but 20,000,000 cubic feet while has an absolute mortgage on all

school. owners of the vessel. An award hance provincial credit." Premier Borden announced his of \$827 was made to the Great Premier Sifton, of Alberta death in the Commons Friday Northwestern Telegraph Company another staunch Liberal, cabled morning and paid a high tribute of Canada for damages to its cable from Paris to the effect: "With to him. "It is my painful duty," in Quebec harbor by the anchor present financial conditions, would said Mr. Borden, "to announce of the U.S.S. Essex. For the consider advisable federal guar- the bill to make regulations to 000, and there are townsites the death of Hon. F. D. Monk, illegal seizure of the British ship antee with proper safeguards deal with cold storage matters. for many years a member of the Lord Nelson, captured by the sufficient to secure early comple-House and until a year ago a United States navy June 5, 1812, tion and operation main line Canmember of the present Govern- nearly two weeks before the de- adian Northern. Prosperity of ment. I met Mr. Monk first in claration of war between the settlers on present and prospective and cleaned up a considerable the properties which MacKenzie Royal Insurance Company of 1896. We came here together as United States and Great Britain, branch lines Alberta and West new members that year. Since the tribunal assessed \$5,000 generally should be greatly en- government bills on the order sonally and in which no others then we have been associated very damages against the United hanced by early completion." closely in public affairs and it has States with ninety-three years inbeen my privilege to enjoy his terest. Because its lighters in a mier of Saskatchewan, and a The amendments to the grain act personal friendship. Time has rough sea in Manila Bay damag- Liberal of the Liberals, wrote to marked a difference of opinion be- ed the British collier Eastry in the Prime Minister as follows: discussion by the western mem- Ottawa. A few years ago Henri tween us and such a difference 1901, a judgment was rendered "If upon thorough investigation bers. First reading was given to Bourassa and Armand Lavergne resulted in his retirement from against the United States govern- by your government, it is ascer- Hon. Louis Codere's bill respect- showed opposition to the Liberal the Government a year ago. How- ment for 849 pounds with interest tained that the company in ques- ing the manufacture, sale and government's attitude on certain ever, these differences never inter- at four per cent. The case of the tion must have further federal aid handling of explosives, the amend- questions, today W. E. Nickle

fered with our personal friendship. Canadian government's steamship to enable it to complete the under-He was a man of distinguished Canadienne, which was in collision takings to which it and the stage and Hon. Dr. Roche's bill to ment's attitude regarding the qualities, a great parliamentarian with the U.S.S. Yantie in the country are generally committed, amend the irrigation act was ad- C.N. R. Just as Mr. Bourassa and of exceeding industry. He St. Lawrence river in 1897, the it appears to me that there is but vanced to the third reading. Hon, was a disappointed man because was a commanding figure in Par- commission found that both ves- one course to follow, namely, to Rodolphe Lemieux asked Hon. A. he failed to get a portfolio, so, is liament and in public affairs. His sels were to blame, but in a dif- grant the aid required." It will E. Kemp this morning whether Mr. Bennett, say those who know character and temperament were ferent proportion, and assessed a surely be generally admitted that

in some ways not suited for pub- damage of \$1,933 against the these gentlemen are as well equip lic life. He was a man of singul- United States. In the case of ped to judge of the real needs of arity sensitive disposition and a Elizabeth Cadenhead, who was the country as is Mr. Bennett, Mr. find with the sentiments expressed government. It certainly showed man with the highest sense of killed accidentally by a United Nickle and numerous writes for by Mr. Kemp-they were moder-litself in his savage attack upon public duty and his death leaves States sentry shooting at an escap- Grit Newspapers. a great blank in the public life of ing prisoner near Fort Brady,

Canada. No man mourns his Mich., the commissioners, while abdeath more than I do. We can solving the United States govern- Job Printing at the Herald assure those members of his ment from pecuniary liability ex-Office

showed its necessity. He ization. This and the increased was followed by Sir Wilfrid cost of high living had given rise We are showing now a Laurier who has never been considerable criticism to the nice line of Invictus-the on railway or financia ffect that cold storage meant best boots for men. say for instance, questions of matters. The chief portion of higher prices and was not con-

These are shown in gun his speech was his effort to beducted under healthy conditions. little the security the government metal, patents, tan and black, home in French or English, and half a dozen cases, none of which Scotia, speaking for his govern- of the high prices demanded by had received for the guarantee of laced and buttoned styles. some cold storage men in Canada .a.further issue of bonds of the Some of the new features are whole prices were lower for the 000 of dollars. Mr. Meighen the new style tongue attach claim of the Gloucester fishing March 14, 1914, said as follows: whole year than they would be soon disposed of this. He first ed to uppers, wearproof lining and many other new ideas that dressy men should teed the bonds of the Canadian

Northern Ontario Railway to see. Prices range from \$5.00 to since the total amount of cold did not take a dollar of mortgage, \$7.00. whereas the present govern storage space in this country was

n Boston one firm alone had the properties of the C. N. R. storage capacity of 10,000,000 not alone the railway and ter ninals but on the townsites an lands, There are 4,102,000 acres Mr. Burrell said it had been hought advisable not to fix a of land in possession of the C. N time limit but to ask power in R., valued at upwards of \$30,000, (valued now at upwards of \$24,

000,000. There is a materia surplus in this alone over th whole bond issue. But there is

Ottawa, May 12 .- The house more. There is a mortgage on all had its working clothes on today umber of the less contentious and Mann themselves hold perpaper. Proceedings were quiet, are interested,

Hon. J. A. Calder, acting Pre- The attendance small, the speeche

Ottawa, Ont., May 14-History were passed after a couple of hours has been repeating itself a \$100,000,000 Lowest rates and prompt s ments to the Canada Temperance and R. B. Bennett are in oppos Act were put through the final tion to the Conservative govern

JOHN MACHACHERA AGENT. Telephone No. 362. Mar. 22nd, 1906 the report was correct that he had him best. He is brilliant but

ttended the anti-home rule meet there were others ahead of him ing in Toronto last Saturday. Mr That is probably the chief reason STEWART & CAMPBELL Lamieux said he had no fault to, for Mr. Bennett's opposition to the Barristers, Solicitors, etc. Offices in Desrisay Block, Corner ate sentiments-but he desired to Hon. Arthur Meighen, the young Queen and Grafton Streets, Charknow whether Mr. Kemp repre- solicitor-general today. It was an lottetown, P. E. Island. sented himself or the govenment, attack couched in the bitterest

MONEY TO LOAN. "I do not think the honourable language. He described Mr. gentleman is serious," remarked Meighen as "the gramaphone of W.S. STEWART, K. C. - N. A. CAMPBELL Mr Kemp, "Most serious," repli- the Canadian Northern," and Jaly 3, 1911-yly.



153 Queen Street.

Mahon about 50 years was found drowned in a water on the farm of his Michael on the 12th, inst body was found by his with whom he lived. A inquest the body was inter the cemetery attached Church of St. Columba.

Halifax advices of the contain the following inform One hundred fishing sch bound north for bait are ed caught fast in drift ice Straits of Canso on the ( St. Lawrence.

The warehouse of the chants and Planters C Co., Galveston, Texas was de ed by fire early Saturday loss is \$900,000. Eleven and bales of cotton were damaged. One man was At Philadelphia on the sa the plant of B Bernhei Sons, office Fixtures Manu ers, was destoryed by fire loss is estimated at \$100,00

The new Hamburg-An liner Vaterland sailed fro haven Germany Thursday noon on her maiden vo New York. The carried 900 cabin pass about 1,000 in the third and steerage. Among sengers was George the Danish writer, w lecture at Harvard and ous American cities.

Naval hospital ship which reached quarantin York docked at Brook yard on the 17th, with 101 aboard from Vera Cruz. also brought the bodies o and Clarer Pullmam Harshberger, marines, of wounds received in the occupation of the city. There were on b vessel. 31 wounded, the re were suffering from contracted in Mexico.

The missing third box the Leyland Line steamer bian, burned at sea on night, May 3rd., was by the American patrol Four were alive. the First Officer two se one fireman; all other Eleven bodies were lower board into the sea by vivors who were in condition and had to be l of the boat. They endu told hardships and extreme care.

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