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FUMURION BULLETT

HON. DUNCAN MARSHALL **ON PROVINCIAL AFFAIRS**

Proceeding with his speech on the sources is that the money grant which address, in reply to the speech for we received from the Dominion Gov-the Throne in the Legislature on Mon-day, Dec. 11th, after he had thrown out a challenge in reply to the per-sonal attacks on him, Hon. out a challenge in reply to the per-sonal attacks on him, Hon. Mr. Marshall said: — Allow me to congratulate the member for Leth-bridge on the very excellent address that he has just delivered. I think he is mistaken in the reason why immigration work for Northern Canthese bye-elections went the way they did. I think he has just been making this kind of speech in Lethbridge and he has mesmerised the people with his powers of eloquence and got them his powers of eloquence and got them to vote for him. I think that is large-ly the case and I would like to con-gratulate the Leader of the Opposition in having his forces largely augmented in this house; and let me say that while personally knowing the Liberal candidate who ran these elections, I would have been pleased to have seen some of them returned and would not have been greatly displeased to have seen all of them returned to this house Still, I am prepared quite freely to confess I believe it is not a bad thing confess I believe it is not a bad thing to have the Opposition in the house But what can be the matter with

confess I believe it is not a bad thing to have the Opposition in the house fairly strong. I have, however, seen times in this house when I thought the Opposition quite strong enough. There seems to be just one error that the hon, gentleman has fallen into in the course of his speech, and while he says he is a new parliamentarian, still he is not at all new to public business, as he has discharged the duties of several public offices in his own city. He overstepped the bounds a little when he strove to make out that every thing that comes from this side was sarcastic and empty and everything that came from the other side was logical and sensible. The Leader of the Opposition seemed to be well pleased when I was re-ferred to as a member of the Govern-ment who had changed his mind on the question of natural resources. The honourable gentleman seemed to take some satisfaction when one of his col-lagues made this reference to mai it seems to me that the Hon. Leader of the Opposition is hardly in a place to the targe anyone with changing front. Just by way of a little good natured diversion let us look at some of the moves he has made. In 1905 the hom gentleman opposed the Liberal candi-cet a Bod Dear. The acheolis and the Just by way of a little good natured diversion let us look at some of the moves he has made. In 1905 the hon gentleman opposed the Liberal candi-date in Red Deer. The schools and the lands were the issue in that election, and I am quite safe in saying that the Conservative candidate was mak-ing the most of the school question in that election. After that campaign was over the school question was ab-solutely dropped, and we have not heard anything more from the hor, gentleman was supporting Mr. Root, who was in favour of reciprocity, and in 1911 he was opposing Dr. Clarkc, who was in favour of reciprocity. Af-ter he was elected to the Legislature . intimated to the then leader of this house that he might not expect any very strong opposition from the hon-member for Red Deer, and then the came to the house and offered the very came to the house and offered the very strongest opposition that he could. But that is not the point. The point is,

Alberta Bonds Rank High. A word about finances. We were old by a member of the Opposition had the credit of Alberta in the Brit that he put himself on record, and the document was laid on the table of the house, in which he agreed to support sh market was not very good, an le gave us some quotations of stock

pect to be able to run excursions from all directions in order that people may be able to see the exhibition and atend some of the proceedings. When teriorating in the last number of years I was at Colorado Springs I was struck by the number of men residing in the States—and if there is one thing you tates who would come up to me and want to guard against in this pro ceeded with our exhibit there in cap-turing the grand challenge trophy, about agriculture. And while many of open to any state or province in the them were good farmers in the counopen to any state or province in the world. Since the congress there have been other indications of an awakeni ed interest in th isprovince and a few days ago the Breeders' Gazette had an article a column and a half long, writ-ten by a staff correspondent on the ex-cellence of the Alberta exhibit that won the trophy. In this connection, let me pay a word of tribute to a man who assisted my department a great deal, that is Mr. E. L. Richardson, the secretary of the Calgary exhibition this exhibit, and when the judges tot-this exhibit, and when the judges tot-

success that resulted. Agricultural Education. Just a word or two about the subject of agricultural education to fol-low up some things the Minister of Education said the other night, be-cause so far as the educational end of agriculture is concerned it must be carried on with the co-operation of the Education and Agricultural De-partments. In Ontario what they call their agracultural high schools are run under the direction of the Educa-tion Department. They consist of one or two men, graduates of the Ontario Agricultural College, who are placed in high schools in various parts of the province and teach classes in agricul-ture and advise farmers and carry on experiments more or less in connection with farmers. When I introduced last year the policy of establishing demon-with farmers. The policy of establishing demon-Agricultural Education. with farmers. When I introduced last year the policy of establishing demon-stration farms, I stated that this policy would be supplemented, short-ly by the placing of schools on those farms, because an agricultural school without a farm without a school would not be of as much value. It is not the intention of the Government this year to establish more than two, or at the most, three schools, because we be-lieve this work should go on slowly until there is a demand for it. There has been a good deal of argument as to what is the most effective agricul-tural education, as to whether estab-lishing a large agricultural college meets the demands better than agri-cultural schools. In Ontario, longer ear the policy of establishing demon- cultural bulletins is a dangerous busi-

INSTEAD OF TUNNEL say: "We are glad this congress is go-ing to Canada next year. We have been waiting to go up to Canada for some time, and this will give us an excuse for going there now." We suc-caeded with our exhibit there in can

ominations take place for the Prince

association. He set up and displayed this exhibit, and when the judges tot-alled up the marks we had 100 marks or a full total for display. The Pub-licity Commissioner of my department, (Mr. Hotchkiss) was associated with Mr. Richardson in preparing this ex-hibit as well as other officials of the department, and participated in the success that resulted. (Mr. Hotchkiss) was associated with the department, and participated in the success that resulted. (Mr. Hotchkiss) was associated with the department, and participated in the success that resulted. (Mr. Hotchkiss) was associated with the department, and participated in the success that resulted. (Mr. Hotchkiss) was associated with the department, and participated in the success that resulted. (Mr. Hotchkiss) was associated with the department, and participated in the success that resulted. (Mr. Hotchkiss) was associated with the department, and participated in the success that resulted. (Mr. Hotchkiss) was associated with the success that resulted. (Mr. Hotchkiss) was associated with the success that resulted. (Mr. Hotchkiss) was associated with the success that resulted. (Mr. Hotchkiss) was associated with the success that resulted. (Mr. Hotchkiss) was associated with the success that resulted. (Mr. Hotchkiss) was associated with the success that resulted. (Mr. Hotchkiss) was associated with the success that resulted. (Mr. Hotchkiss) was associated with the success that resulted. (Mr. Hotchkiss) was associated with the success that resulted. (Mr. Hotchkiss) was associated with the success that resulted. (Mr. Hotchkiss) was associated with the success that resulted. (Mr. Hotchkiss) was associated with the success that resulted. (Mr. Hotchkiss) was associated with the success that resulted. (Mr. Hotchkiss) was associated with the success that resulted. (Mr. Hotchkiss) was associated with the success that resulted. (Mr. Hotchkiss) was associated with the construction was associated with the success that resulted. (Mr. Hotchkiss) was associated with the constru

more than two or three weeks, al- has hitherto been independent, with though he can get a good deal of Liberal leanings, is advocating the

than I can remember, they have had and a thousand acres ready to put i than I can remember, they have had an agricultural college. That college has turned out a great many men who are today occupying prominent posi-tions in Canada and the United States in educational institutions, but the percentage of men who have gone to that agricultural college and gone back to the farm again is very small. arm not exactly clear on the point, be the distribution in this province of clean seed, and in this I have the ac-land railroad will be able to tap the beuchood of ten or fifteen per cent of he graduates who have taken the full ourse at the Ontario Agricultural Sourse at the Ontario Agricultural College have gone back and become my department's grant of \$1000 to as- Lakes, which would otherwise be only

sist us in our seed department

To Consolidate Central System.

Lancashire Mill Owners Lockout.

Train Ran Into Rock Slide.

New York, Dec 22-What was re-

The Forty-Seventh Annual General Meeting of Shareholders of the Union Charlottetown, P.E.I., Dec. 25 .---Bank of Canada was held at the Banking House in Quebec, on Monday, D cember 18th. 1911 There were present:-Hon. John Sharples, Wm. Price, R. T. Riley, E. J. There were present:---iton, Jonn Snarples, wm. Frice, R. T. Kiley, E. J. Hale, W. Shaw, S. Barker, M. P.; E. E. A. DuVernet, K.C.; G. P. Reid,, M. Bull, G. H. Thomson, Right Revel, John Grisdale, Stephen Haas, H. Veasey, Col. J. F. Turnbull, F. M. Duggan, John Shaw, A. Veasey, E. E. Code, H. E. Price, Capt., W. H. Carter, T. C. Aylwin, John Hamilton, A. S. Jarvis, G. H. Balfour, H. B. Shaw, Lt. Col. G. E. Allen, Jones R. Harcourt Smith, Achille Dussault, H. E. Dupre, N. G. Kirouac, A. E. Scott. The President, the Hon. John Sharples, having taken the chair, Mr. H. easey was appointed to act as Secretary to the meeting, and Messrs. John Shaw and A. E. Scott were appointed Scrutineers

Shaw and A. E. Scott were appointed Scrutineers. The Chairman read the Annual Report of the Directors as follows:— The Directors beg to present to the Shareholders the following State-ment of the result of business for the year ending November 30th, 1911, to-gether with a Statement of the Assets and Liabilities of the Bank. Balance at credit of account, November 30th, 1910 Net profits for the year after deducting expenses of manage-ment, interest due depositors, reserving for interest and exchange, and making provision for bad and doubtful debts, and for rebate on bills under discount have

amounted to

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during the year)

Which was applied as follows:

Dividend No. 96, quarterly, 2 per cent. y and unanimously accepted. WILL GET LAKE FRONTAGE. Deposits bearing interest 31,365,930.72

Hill Road to Have Terminal Between Port Arthur and Fort William.

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ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

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GENERAL STATEMENT

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VERMIL

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Thursday, Decen

Bulletin News Service Mr. and Mrs. W. London and Strathro urday. Mr. Seed, we is not making as wards regaining his

pected. A. Watt, proprietor hotel, left last Satur trip to Ottawa. Roy C. Jackson, be in Vermilion for from December 26t of auditing school On Monday last (5-3-6 was a passen Ontario, where he for the winter. Nurse Roseboroug is spending a month's home here. Mrs. A. H. Edwards town for the winter. The annual Xmas under the auspice Christ, will be he the 22nd inst. taken to defray A Christmas o and dance will be war school, ten on Friday, Decen cert commences at The Government 17th for holding th A meeting of fire brigade was the fire hall at eig to Mr. Miller leavin cessary to elect a cheques for the year paid out. Magistrate Barber to the bench to he up by Police Constal ung men from Is n creating quite Alberta hotel her The two entere After giving them the magistrate in and costs on each, w Thursday last he from Islay before sault and nine f peace on the streets started in the hotel ya a couple of fellows, a the case, many more cessary to step in to result that they wer arrest and brought t trial. The magistrate of \$15 and costs on t pants, and on the othe which ought to be a of them. The town weil at th leepened to a depth

a heavy flow of wat ose 120 feet in the heaviest spring yet On Wednesday, D sixth annual meeting on Agricultural soc he town hall here, y ance of members. Th revious meeting wer firmed, after which th the report of what h "eference to obtaining agricultural society. been settled on, it Murray, seconded that the municipal of

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a certain contienan for the partition of premier of this province. He ign ed a paper agreeing to support the senior member for Calgary for prehere I am quoting from the line reading from ness donc, that transaction pade. I find here in Colon des, Alberia, 4 per cent., 100 mier. Then he comes to this house and declares that the expenditure on thier. Then he comes to this house and declares that the expenditure on these public buildings is too large and a wasteful expenditure, but the man who destrues the credit for starting the destrue and the starting for starting the starting for the starting the start of the starting the starting for the starting for the starting the start of the starting for the this building was the man he support. Not one of these quotations is as high this building was the man he support. ed for premier. He was ready to swall. low the building, he was ready to swallow the school question, and the land question, and to swallow any other question, if only he could get near the man who was likely to be gramier of Alberta. Then later on

remier of Alberta. Then later on came an election for the leader. Now I want to say a word or tw premier of Alberta. of the Conservative party and he s' of the Operations of the Agricul-tural Department, and I will endeavthe Liberal party altogeth r and ret our to be brief, because I shall have close to some other party that might something more to say in this regard close to some other party. The hon when the budget is brought down, sometime be in power. The hon when the budget is brought down, gentleman has done some twisting and puring the past year we have been endeavouring to carry on the different endeavouring to carry on the different look like a mere amateur. look like a mere amateur. Natural Resources,

Now, sir, a few words about these much-discussed natural resources and my position in regard to them. Now, as every member knows, in the first as every member knows, in the first campaign in this province the question ment. In so far as weed inspection campaign in this province was really not of natural resources was really not discussed. The question was as to the discussed. The question was as to the discussed. The question was as to the amount of money given in lieu of lands, not natural resources, and the issues discussed were the land ques-tion and the school question, with apologies to the hon. member for Pincher Creek, who had the distinc. of this class, and I want to say that tion of being the sole Conservative candidate that did not stand on the candidate that did not stand on the school question. He just took one plank of the Conservative pait-form, and argued on the land ques-tion. But outside of him, I think every other candidate made the school ques-t'on the great issue. That was the thing they were going to die for, but Dry Farming Congress

thing they were going to die for, but they are not dead yet, it is the school question that is dead. So that one-The member for Lethbridge made some reference to the dry-farming half of the platform has disappeared. congress to be held at Lethbridge next McBride's Opinion.

apologies to

year, and I assure the house it was a Now. in connection with the money grant in lieu of lands there are some great pleasure to me to accompany the business men of his constituency to grant in lieu of lands there are some or men who have said things about that there is a man by the name of the Hon. Richard McBride. Now he is next year. It means a great deal to Conservative politician and consethe Province of Alberta and to the ald say anything for Lethbridge district in particular, both from an advertising and an educationquently If he had been a Lib eral politician they would naturally al point of view. The meeting of the about the Provinces of Saskatchewan and Alberta, said: "Either the two Lethbridge-Mr. Burns, the interna-tional secretary, moved to that place new provinces have been too gener-ously endowed by the Dominion or B. the other day, and he makes his head-C. has received very inadequate cont sideration of its requirements." He goes on to say that he receives from his natural resources \$235,000 a year. h and it costs him a hundred thousand or so to administer. This was in 1905, or auarters there for the year. His paper "Dry Farming" is published there, all his literature is sent out dated from Lethbridge, and consequently he is 5. carrying on a work which will very extensively advertise the city of Leth-bridge and the Province of Alberta. The interest in this work is not only in Canada and the United States, but last year we had delegates from On-tarlo, Europe, China, Chill, Australia Russia, Hungary, and nearly every civilized nractical agricultural councarrying on a work which will very had only \$235,000 while the Pro so ne had only salves while the food vince of Alberta was getting a good deal more. Consequently he said we were getting better treatment. Just as the price of real estate has gone un in Red Deer, so has the value of these natural resources. The only basis of comparison that the Dominion Govern-ment had was the basis of comparison cusha, Hungary, and nearly ever civilized practical agricultural coun-try in the world. This lit, ture i going out from Lethbridge. A beria te all these countries for the w' e o with Manitoba and B. C. The Hon Mr. Roblin-who is another of the hon est politicians-said on the public platform, and in the speech from the te all these countries for the w be the year, advertising this Province at will bring next year to this Provinc I confidently believe 2.500 represent tive farmers and officials of agricu platform, and in the special design of throne, at the opening of a session of the Manitoba Legislature, said that if Manitoba was only treated as gener. Manitoba was the Provinces of Alberta are

ural colleges not only from the Unit of States but from all parts of the world. I might tell you that when usly as the Provinces of Alb Saskatchewan, that he would be per fectly satisfied, and since that time premier McBride has gone to Ottawa and returned declaring that he has as in Winnipeg a few days ago. dvertising agent there told me the ince Lethbridge had been fixed on a arranged to have the boundaries of Manitoba enlarged upon the sam terms as Alberta and Saskatchewa that he was perfectly satisfie The thing to keep in mind with re-spect to this question of natural rea success of the congress and we ex-

farmers. Thus the Ontario Agricultural col-fege has been educating the boy off rather than on the farm, and the re-suit is that that province decided to establish agricultural high schools. Everyone knows that 75 per cent. of the boys who go to the high school attend if for the purpose of educating themselves for other businesses or pro-fessions than agriculture. There are fessions than agriculture. There are a number of boys who go to the high Mr. Speaker, I don't know th hool and then go back to the farm, is anything more that I, want to say but the percentage is not more than is anything inder time. When the budget at the present time. When the budget is brought down the question of Agri-teachers find themselves up against a certain amount of prejudice in the high school, and they have only been able to carry on their work with a great deal of difficulty. Set

able to carry on their work with a great deal of difficulty. Schools On Demonstration Farms The greatest authority on technical education on the North American con-tinent today is Prof. Pritchard, of the Carnegie Foundation. He has been spending his time and has devoted the time of a committee to investigating educational conditions on this conti-nent with no other object than that of finding out the best systems. He has a view to making certain recommenda-tions with regard to the expenditure of this Carnegie fund, and after visit-ing all the institutions in the United States and Canada, President Pritchard sums up by saying, "Probably in the main the local training place which need not be a very expensive plant main the local training place which need not be a very expensive plant to maintain would consist of a trade school and a demonstration farm." The sentences going before it explain what he means by a trade school where the trade of farming is carried on. He investigated the Ontario Agri-cultural College. He found that at Guelph they gave two courses, one a cultural College. He found that at Guelph they gave two courses, one a farmer's course and the other a pro-fessional course. The farmers course is two years and the professional course is four years. He found that in that Province with a population of over two and a half millions, there were less than 200 students attending the farmers course. He made investi-

was working exactly the same. He cent collateral trust bonds, which were investigated other agricultural col- given in exchange for stock of the investigated other agricultural consigned in exchange for stock of the Baker for his attempt to search Foster in court after the judge had ordered area, and that in other words the their consent to merge either or both distance from home to attend an agri-roads with the parent company It is distance from home to attend an agri-cultural college. Consequently the professor recommend what the Univer-sity of Wisconsin has done, and what other universities in the States have done, that is the establishment of ag-ricultural schools. They have been done, that is the establishment of ag-ricultural schools. They have been called high schools, but to tell the truth I don't like that word high school in this connection, because it does not want to be of the nature of had a high school; they want to be purely agricultural schools established in connection with the Demonstration

rms, beginning with say a three or at a meeting this afternoon, decidea farms, beginning with say a three or at a meeting this afternoon, decided four months course and working up to a two years course, and then let the student at the end of the two years go to the Agriculural College to finish the scientific course if he wishes to become a professor of agri-culture, but at the end of the two years course a diploma in practical agriculture would be granted by these ericulture would be granted by these teen thousand operatives are involved.

Need For Scientific Instruction The hon member for Pincher Creek

Vancouver, Dec. 23-Engineer Fee Since Lethbridge had been fixed on as ince Lethbridge had been fixed on as is useness of the congress and we ex-is a persense of the congress and we exand scientific education along agricul- hcurs. by all druggists.

ficulty owing to the fact that the lake est the C. N. and C P railways. The proposed inter-city canal, will be an araficial channel cut from the lake inland to a point just back of Fort W:1liam, and will serve as an outlet to industries requiring water frontage. Mr. Speaker, I don't know that ther 'NERVOUS STRAIN' DIDN'T COUNT

accomplished with a great deal of di

Prosecutor Baker, of Indianapolis Interrupted Murder Trial and Must

Pay. indianapolis, Dec. 26-A plea tha ne had been under an intense hervous

arain because he had been "shadowed by thugs and hired men," in the em ployment of the National Erectors' as ociation and labor unions during the dynamiting investigations, did not avail County Prosecutor Frank P. Baker when he appeared in the crimfinding out the best systems. He has gone at it absolutely cold blooded with a ylew to making certain recommenda-tions with recommenda-Baker interrupted a murder trial ate yesterday when he forced Robert J. Foster, a detective for the Erectors' association, into court, and asked Judge Markey to protect him against

nterference by Foster. The court said today that th prosecutor's action was irregular and innecessary, but added that he would instruct the grand jury to inquire into the identity of persons that had been annoying the prosecutor.

To indicate the mental stress under which he had labored. Baker told the court that a member of the presiding grand jury had become insane through

garded in Wall streets as the first step consideration of the alleged dynamiting plot, and had imagined he was were less than 200 students attending the farmers course. He made investi-gation to find out why that was, and he found out that the majority of these 200 students lived within easy reach of the city of Guelph. He investigat-ed the Wisconsin University and he found that the argicultural college in the long rumored plan to consolied the Wisconsin University and he holders of its \$110,000,000 3 1-2 per tigation. That he knew Detective zine pistol was the excuse offered by

> him out of the room. Nothing was roads with the parent company It is found in Foster's posession by police men who went through his pockets. L'ITTLE INTEREST IN CONTEST.

Return of Conservative Gover in Prince Edward Island is a

Foregone Conclusion. Charlottetown, P.E.I., Dec. 26-The

robabilities are that six seats, two in Manchester, Dec. 22 .- The com ouris, two in Georgetown, one in mittee of the Lancashire Cotton ardigan and one in Belfast will g Spinners' and Weavers' Association, to the Conservative government by lamation tomorrow which is non ination day. The election will be neld on Wednesday, January 3rd. There is no excitement or deep in erest taken as would be the case i he general result were at all in doubt

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and both parties are united in the the union, to join their ranks. Six- belief that the new Mathieson government will be strongly sustained.

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of this liniment he was well. For sale

A Des Moines man had an attack of cular rheumatism in his shoulder riend advised him to go to Hot Springs. That meant an expense of and cheaper remedy to curt it and found it in Chamberlain's Liniment.

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Overdue Debts (estimated loss provided for). 69.766.96 ficulty owing to the fact that the lake Real Estate other than Bank Premises frontage in that district is owned by Austrages on Meel Estate sold by the Eanles. Land Promises and Furniture ... Other Assets 78.114 31 \$58,434,822.32

Other Loans and Bills Discounted Current

G. H. BALFOUR. General Manager.

During the past year twenty-four branches and agencies of the Bank have been opened in the following provinces: New Brunswick, 1; Quebec, 2; Ontario, 9; Saskatchewan, 5; Alberta, 2; British Columbia, 4; England, 1. Two branches in Alberta and one branch in Ontario, which proved unoductive, have been closed. The total number of branches is now 242. During the year the capital of the Bank has been increased from \$4,-0,000 to \$4,914,120. The premium arising from the disposal of new sto as been credited to the Rest Account

The customary inspections of the head office and of all branches and cies of the Bank have been made. Quebec, December 18, 1911.

> JOHN SHARPLES. President.

Before moving the adoption of the report, the President addressed the eting, giving the Shareholders further particulars as to the increase of paid up capital by \$914,120. Increase in number of Shareholders by 415, making a total of over 2,675. Mentioning specially the absorption of the United Empire Bank of Canada on April 1, which added twenty branches n the richest portion of Ontario, where this Bank was previously unrepre sented. He also spoke in regard to the proposed removal of the head office from Quebec to Winnipeg, as recommended by the Directors, after consid-ering the matter for two years, and which was to be voted on by the Shareholders later. Mr. Sharples, commenting on the hearty support which he had at all times received from the Board of Directors and the Executive Officers of the Bank, stated that the condition of his health would not per-mit of his continuing to discharge the important duties of President of the Bank after its removal to Winnipeg.

Another important event had been the opening of a branch in London, England, which was undertaken after the most careful consideration of the Board, and the personal visit to London by the General Manager and the Assistant General Manager. Mr. F. W. Ashe, formerly Eastern Superinendent, was appointed manager of this branch, and the results to date have exceeded expectations.

It was then moved by the Hon. John Sharples, and seconded by Mr. William Price, that the Report of the Directors, now read, be adopted and printed for distribution among the Shareholders. Carried.

The General Manager addressed the meeting, referring particularly to the figures as shown by the Balance Sheet, and giving additional details as to the polycy of the Bank in various matters of interest to the Shareholders, mentioning in particular the opening of twenty-four additional branches during the year, making a total of 242, as follows :--

New Brunswick Nova Scotia Ontario Manitoba Saskatchewan Alberta British Columbia London, England ...

Mr. Balfour expressed his regret at the decision of the Hon. John Sharples to retire from his duties as President at a future 'date, and said that he was voicing the feeling of the Directors, Shareholders and Officials in expressing the hope that he would long be spared to exert that keen in-terest in the Institution which he has displayed during the past seventeen years as Director, Vice-President, and President of the Bank.

After the adoption of the Report, Mr. R. T. Riley, in a short address, stated that it was the wish of the Directors that when Mr. Sharples finds it necessary to retire from the Presidency of the Bank that he be tendered the position of Honorary President. He also spoke specially in reference to the Western Division, in which there are now 155 Branches with a staff of 755. Mr. Samuel Barker, M.P., of Hamilton, also addressed the meeting, con-gratulating the Shareholders on the Report presented to the meeting hanking the President and Directors, the General Manager and other cers of the Bank for their efforts on its behalf, and expressing his approval of the proposed removal of the Head Office to Winnipeg.

At the request of the President, the Secretary then read the draft bill. The bequest of the President, the Sected y that the Bank's boot before the House of Commons, for the purpose of amending the Bank's charter, and moving the Head Office of the Bank from Quebec to Winnipeg. It was then moved by Mr. William Price, seconded by Col. J. F. Turnbull, and unanimously resolved that the action of the Directors in apply-ing for the foregoing amendment to the Bank's charter be and hereby is

Moved by Mr. R. T. Riley, seconded by Mr. E. E. A. DuVernet : "That Meeting now proceed to the election of Directors for the ensuing year and that the ballot box for the receipt of votes be kept open until a quarter past four o'clock, or until five minutes have elapsed without a vote being offered, during which time proceedings be suspended. Carried.

The Scrutineers appointed at the Meeting reported the following gentle-men duly elected as Directors for the ensuing year: Hon. John Sharples, Messrs. Wm. Price, E. J. Hale, Wm. Shaw, George H. Thomson, R. T. Riley, E. L. Drewry, F. E. Kenaston, John Galt, M. Bull, Samuel Barker, M.P.; W. R. Allan, E. E. A. DuVernet, K.C.; George P. Reid, and Stephen Haas.

At a subsequent Meeting of the newly-elected Board, the Hon. John Sharples was elected President, and Mr. Wm. Price, Vice-President.

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