COVERNMENT OF The house spent the day in discussion, which passed from coal orders to railway extensions and from railway extensions to the day in discussion, which passed from coal orders to railway extensions and from railway extensions to the luxury taxes, indicated by the minister of finance yesterday, were not taken up, so that members might have an opportunity to consider them further the faylent orders to railway extensions to the members might have an opportunity to consider them further the faylent orders to railway extensions to that members might have an opportunity to consider them further keenest criticism during the day came on the question of coal orders. The bill is one extending till next session certain orders governing coal mining in Alberta, issued by the director of coal operations. Hon, W. E. Macbill is one extending till hext session vinces and eas certain orders governing coal mining Maine Central. in Alberta, issued by the director of coal operations. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, leader of the opposition, complained that by confirming the orders—extracts from some of which he cited—parliament would be declaring for such principles as the closed shop so far as the mines in question were concerned.

Must Obtain Coal.

Maine Central.

Need it to Move Crops.

J. F. Reid. (Mackenzie) said that a month ago the grain crop in northern Saskatchewan had not been moved out of the country tributary to the busy and prepared for the coming fall, there would be a serious blockage if the west had anything like a normal crop. in Alberta, issued by the director of coal operations. Hon. W. L. Mac- J. F.

Must Obtain Coal. Hon, Arthur Meighen, minister of the interior, who had the bill in hand, laid emphasis on the situation existing when the orders were issued. The closed shop was better than the frozen Coal had to be mined. Finally, the bill went thru committee on a vote of 99 to 50—a government majority of 49. The Progressives voted

with the government.

A bill to provide for inspection of bran shorts and commercial feeding stuffs was given third reading at the evening sitting.

Then we are still dealing with Mackenzie and Mann," said D. D. McKenzie, who went on to say that

first reading of the bill to amend the irrigation act, the object being to expropriate water rights where necessary, and to place springs under the same control as other waters requir-To Extend Coal Orders.

Discussion was resumed in commit-tee on the bill to extend until next session orders issued by the director

of coal operations. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King objected to the bill. In ratifying the orders, he said, parliament would be legislating on rates of wages to be paid, classes of labor employed, and on such topics as were subjects for legislation in the days of Queen Elizabeth. Mr. King read a clause from one of the orders requiring men employed in certain western mines to become members of the United Mine Workers of America.
"If," said Mr. King, "we enact this nt is simply saying that n these western mines no labor can be employed unless it belongs to the United Mine Workers of America."

Hon. Arthur Meighen admitted that there might be some objection in principle to some of the provisions of the orders. But had the orders not been adopted, no coal would have been mined. The director of coal opera-tions had merely acted in the best

Hon, W. S. Fielding described the bill as the most amazing ever sub-mitted to parliament. "We are legis-lating in a marvelous way," he said. Except the extract cited by Mr. King. not one of the orders was familiar to members of the house. He could not imagine that the government was serious in asking parliament to confirm such orders.

Defended By Borden.

Sir Robert Borden said Mr. Fielding tional, had for 15 years been a member of a government which did- exactly the ame thing as the government proposed to do now. The ministers surely had a certain responsibility of their own which they must be prepared to take. He was satisfied that if the orders had not been passed, the production of coal in western Canada would have been interfered with, and intense suffering night have resulted.

Mr. King contended that if miners in British Columbia were to receive nine hours' pay for eight hours' work hen the same privilege should be given miners in other portions of the coun-The same principle applied to a

the miners and operators since the appointment of a director of coal oper
Justice Riddell—The only value to itions than in any similar period dur- the claims was the pulpwood? ing the past.
Dr. Clark Supports Bill.

normal crop.
Dr. Reid said the C.N.R. officials

had gone over the territory and surveyed and inspected it carefully. It was necessary to build branch lines unless the country wished to continue paying deficits on Canadian National Examination of witnesses proceeded tediously, with little interest until at one point Justice Latchford broke in on Peter White and asked him what Railways.
A reference to methods of con-

struction prompted Dr. Reid to re-mark that the contractors were re-

To Represent Canada.

In answer to Hone Dr. Beland, Sir Robert Borden said his recollection was that R. D. Waugh of the Saar Valley Commission had been nominated as that R. D. Waugh of the Saar Valley Commission had been nominated as the representative for Canada at the necks of the people. It was time to get away from this ridiculous state

Says McKenzie Unfair. Dr. Reid replied that Mr. McKenzie was not fair in his way of putting the matter. He knew well that the Canadian Northern Railway now belonged to the people of Canada. When new construction was necessary the government. construction was necessary the government called for tenders and accepted the lowest. That was the only fair way of doing it.

A. B. Copp opposed letting the bill hru committee until more information was given to the house. Reid explained that officials of Dr. Reld explained that omcials of the National Railways had appeared before the railway commission when the bill was being considered there, and furnished all information.

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Peter White complained that headlines put over the reports published in The Toronto Globe of Tuesday were in direct variance with the text of the article as sent by the correspondent.

He thought is not designed that neadlines put over the reports published in The full if the measures they had passed would pass the senate.

"However," continued Dr. Reid, "the premier promised to give the He thought it was designedly so, and asked the court to take what action it could. Justice Riddell promised to hear any motion Mr. White might have to make, but the latter said he had not yet studied the court's jurisdiction in

Justice Riddell—You might as well out of the disgrace of expressly ry to stop Niagara. Mr. White said he had no complaint

about other reports. W. R. Maher, camp foreman for the Russell Timber Company, told about going prospecting with an ax; how he going prospecting with an ax; how he found valuable iron ore; took up three locations, swearing to the discovery of valuable mineral, which, however, he never did anything with. The affidavits of discovery were all made out for him, and all he had to do was to W. A. Buchanan of Lethbridge, speaking as a member from the mining district under discussion, said that ing district under discussion, said that ing out instructions as a Russell em-

"Yes, that was valuable."

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Dr. Clark Supports Bill.

Dr. Michael Clark supported the bill.

He did not think it would be wise to taking out timber on Nipigon Straits



without paying much attention to the boundaries of the limit.

White Disclaims Delay.

Mr. Harding—A large proportion

as really cut off crown lands.

interest his majesty's loyal opposition at Toronto had in all this, and sug-

gested that Mr. White was unnecessar-

Had Protested to McGarry.

J. P. Bertrand testified that in 1915, during the forbidden time, he had dis-

Justice Latchford—Up to that time

Justice Riddell.

Mr. White challenged this statement

lukewarm," answered Mr.

"That may be so."

Mr. White.

Bertrand.

The assembly concluded at 6 o'clock this afternoon.

The general board now consists of: Rev. Dr. D. R. Drummond, chairman; Rev. Robert Laird, secretary; Rev. M. A. Halliday, Chesley; James Balfour, Regina; T. L. Hamilton, Listowel; J. P. Ross, Calgary; J. W. A. Nicholson, Dartmouth N.S.; Thomas Bradshaw, Toronto; W. B. Wood, Montreal; S. T. Martin, Westmount; J. A. Paterson, Toronto; W. R. Ross, Holland, Man.; W. G. Wilson, Moose Jaw; Alex. Wilson, St. John, N.B.; Norman Slater, Hamilton; A. S. Barnstead, Halfax; A. H. Dunoon, Lethbridge; D. R. Drummond, D.D., Hamilton; E. Leslie Pigeon, Winnipeg; W. G. Wallace D.D., Toronto; W. G. Back, Toronto; J. W. Woodside, Ottawa; Arthur Hewitt, Toronto; A. F. Mitchell, Vancouver; George McCraney, Saskatoon.

Al GONOLUN PARK One local clothing dealer seems to view the change in the light of a rainbow. It will be remembered that following the original tax announcement of \$45 suit exemption the papers carried ads. of all sorts of suits reduced

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Orphan kiddies from twelve charitable institutions gathering opposite Parliament Buildings yesterday afternoon as Ontario Motor League's guests at Scarboro Beach. The third little fellow from the left, Clarence Conway, was together for the group picture.

SOCIETY NEWS

gested that Mr. White was unnecessarily delaying the commission. Mr. White vigorously denied any intention to delay things, and said he was acting in the interests of the people of Ontario, who wanted to be paid for their tumber.

covered mining claims being located on Salter Island, and had written Hon. Mr. McGarry, Hon. Mr. Ferguson and Mr. Grigg, ministers, and deputy minister, but no attention was paid to these letters. "The remarkable thing was that after I sent them affidavits proving there was no mineral on these claims, the patents were granted.
After that I changed my allegiance."
"A politician for profit," commented

"The point of interest is the mat-ter was placed before the department and no attention given to it," said

mer. Mr. Harry Sifton is expected back in Canada the first of July. He has been enjoying some polo matches at Ranelagh in his leisure moments, Miss Kathleen Jenkins arrived at the

BUDGET CONFUSION

WORSE CONFOUNDED

Troubles of Tax Returns May

Hold Up Business for

Weeks.

The proposed changes in the budget announced on Wednesday night at Ot-tawa have made confusion worst con-

Another element of confusion is the apparent intention of the minister of finance that the changes shall be

be returned to the retailer, who

up business for some weeks—or at least until the government knows its own mind and gets down to hard ernment merchant marine, announced today that a service is to be established at an early date between eastern Canada and India and the far east, and this may be followed by a similar service from the Pacific coast to China and ports on the eastern coast of India. The first sailing will be that of the Canadian Conqueror from Montreal towards the end of August.

C.S.B., added congratulatory remarks. The graduates were:

Graduates of 1920.

Miss Rita Irenaeus Morgan, Toronto; Miss Stella Anno O'Brien, Toronto; Miss Margaret Mary Shoemaker, Toronto; Miss Margaret Mary Shoemaker, Toronto; Miss Margaret Anita Noonan, Pakenham. Ont: Miss Verda Winni-

Lady Rachel Cavendish arrived in Quabre yeaterday from England by the Content of the Content of

ORPHAN KIDDIES HAVE BIG OUTING

Large Furn-Out to Ontario Motor League Picnic at Scarboro Beach.

Nearly twelve hundred orphan kiddies-the largest number which has ever turned out in Toronto to an affair of this kind—were treated to a holiday and picnic at Scarboro Beach Park yesterday by the Ontario Motor League. Before 9.30 in the morning, more than two hundred motor cars, owned by league members, stretched in a long line around the western drive of Queen's Park, from College street north to Harbord. By 10 o'clock they were on the move, and reached the smusement grounds in rapid order.

Twelve charitable institutions were represented in the kiddles, including Sacred Heart Orphanage, who sent 160 children; the Protestant Orphanage, sending 100; East End Creche, 46; West End Creche, 50; Victoria Street Creche, 40, and the Danforth Avenue Mission, 60. In addition to these, there were many from smaller charitable organizations.

Pleased as Punch. ever turned out in Toronto to an affair Pleased as Punch.

Pleased as Punch.

On the way to the park, the lusty youngsters created a deafening din by their cheering, punctuated by spasmodic flag-waving with the small Union Jack, with which each had been provided. It was really touching to behold the joy of the fatherless and motherless children—it was not often that such a treat came into their lives—and they were out to make the most of it. It was evident that this annual Motor League outing, which had taken place every year now for 14 years, is the one bright spot in their lives. All the way down they were talking about what they did last year, apparently dating all events

Mr. J. J. Seltz and the Missee Setts have been staying at the McAlpin, New Tork.

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St. Joseph's handsome auditorium was filled to capacity yesterday aftermoom when the pupils in their neat the McAlpin of Motoral motors and the motor of the gradual servicing background for the graduate servicing background for the pay back the customer.

CUT IN LUMBER PRICES

AIM OF COMMERCE BOARD

Ottawa. June 10—(Ry Canadian y Press)—The opinion that there should be a more marked general modification; in prices of jumpshing is an other building material is expressed in a memorandum issued by the board of commerce today.

With the information at hand, conclude the statement, "the board of commerce today over comment work and replaced and the duet," Marche Herotian of insuring additional reductions in the cost of such materials, which, is many cases, still continue to include unfair profit to the dealers."

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to municipal taxation will probably be dealt with next session of parliament. Since the construction of the Intercolonial as a government property it has been exempt from taxation. Since the national system has grown to such greet proportions and is in competition with railways subject to amunicipal taxation, the whole subject must be reviewed and it will probably be dealt with by the railway committee next session. Hon. Dr. Reid, in parliament today, agreed that some change must be made so that no railway will have to assist in municipal maintenance and improvement. He claimed the subject was too important to be dealt with at the present session.



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