e laying of a tile were the real dens had to make ted, Ald. Hayward street in front of too high and will to grade, it would arth obtained from of the grade as

eet Drain from the special

accept delivery.

\$80 a month.

To Assist the City Engineer.

Ald. MacGregor moved the resolution

calling for applications for the position

A'd. Humphrey thought it was very

such a salary and the mayor suggest-

teing explained that what was needed

was a man to take levels and do the

draughting work, which it might be ex-

pected a man would be able to do at \$80

month. Ald. MacGregor wanted an en-

gineer, he did not believe in any half-

measures and could not for a long time

see any difference between an assistant

engineer and an assistant to the engineer.

The amendment was embodied, however,

and the motion so amended was carried.

the local papers only.

ed that the wording be altered to read

an assistant to the city engineer,"

small potatoes trying to get an engineer

assistant city engineer at a salary of

the claim of \$25 for owing crop claimed the tenant of the o the Finlaison esit is desired to run me matter as that er read at an earlier es. A long discusrictly legal point. laied that if the \$25 ed by the committhe city the right drain at such time He desired that adere be a provision obtain from Major to sign a deed givwhen called upon with believed that could be obtained d. Humphrey could of asking for it, as ning through other out having such or a deed. that although Mabe and probably is, till that gentleman ie agent, and thereer for the security n undertaking to be view carried, Ald,

ng the opinion that at of it, "is a crying dation of the comsolicitor's addition I. Beckwith desired r Jones had compassing upon the by bedestrians and mayor that the

ittee Report. treets, bridges and as follows:

to do with that un-

of your committee f June the following ed, viz. engineer's recomf the reservoir be provided there are purpose, be adopt-

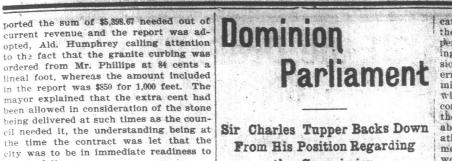
engineer proceed rt street, in accordas of the by-law reconcrete curbing to ners (curved). companies having belonging to the ung, on Fort street. said street is about ested to remove all et, between Govern-

ther 1,000 feet of red at the same rate feet, from Mr. J. E. arranging the price ks or sections to be

ets, with'n the curb

work of laying perpaid by the city, portion to be paid rty abutting on said after the work has hat the city engineer ed with the work of Idewalk on Govern

r long discussion valks. Ald. Macthe words Yates



the Commission.

of which he had given notice authorising The Redistribution Bill--Interesting Statement by Sir Wilfrid Laurier-

> Ottawa, Ont., May 28 .- The short sit ting of the House on Saturday was a ures were advanced towards completion, and the bill to authorize the purchase of the Drummond County Ry. was read a first time. Sir Charles Tupper surprised the House in a two-fold manner. Shortly before adjournment at 6 o'clock. He backed down completely from his posi-

Ald. MacGregor being the only dissent tion in regard to the Anglo-American Applications will be advertised for in He is now quite convinced that the commission wil reassemble on August 2 and that the result will be a complete suc-

The Court of Revision. cess, while in the proposal made at the peace conference, for an international Ald. Stewart's motion appointing the court of revision led to the only "scrap" which marred the harmony of the even board of arbitration, he sees a means of ing. Ald. Stewart had suggested that the settling the Alaskan boundary dispute which was the cause of adjournment of mayor Ald MacGregor Kinsman, Humthe commission last February. But as phrey, and Brydon constitute the board. and this brought an emphatic protest a rider to this recantation of his former from Ald. MacGregor. He expressed the expressed view Sir Charles proposes that pinion that it was not honorable for any the government should drop the redistrialderman to make such a motion, nom- bution bill so that it will have time to reconsider the matters fully, which will nating men for a position, which requir ed considerable time and work, without be discussed when the commission meets ncluding his own name. Ald. Stewart again. If the bill is not dropped then rould not allow this aspersion on his honor to pass, and, white with passion, said that his party will keep the House sitwas contemptible of Ald. MacGregor ting here all summer.

say such a thing. He (Ald. Stewart) Sir Wilfrid, while promising all the had simply placed his name to a motion consideration for the proposition which already prepared by Mr. Northcott and is due to Sir Charles' position and experience, reminded the House that the was quite innocent in the matter. bill is an eminently fair one, and that Ald. MacGregor smiled grimly and the matter dropped, although after the meet- the government is willing to listen to all

ing a few hot words were exchanged be- suggestions for its improvement so that its discussion need not take any length friend that, under these circumstances, ween the ruffled aldermen. of time. The motion carnes. Mr. Clarke, of Toronto, asked the

North Ward Park. Ald. Beckwith's motion 'ooking to the Grand Trunk Railway and the striking the session to be properly closed by disintroduction of a by-law authorising the trackmen so as to obtain an early settleborrowing of money for the construction ment of their disputes but both the minof a public park in the North Ward, was ister of railways and the premier replied laid over at his request. He had receiv- that it was not the province of the goved important news during the day to the ernment to step unasked in such mateffect that a government reserve of 30 ters. If either the railway or the men and should furnish themselves with the both parties would relinquish claims in ceptional difficulty. Each dog-sied was ots in the James Bay district is avail- should make a request for intervention able for the city in exchange for the con- in the event of failure to settle the matable for the city in exchange for the control in the event of failure to secter the mass struction of the North Ward park, and the between themselves both ministers in regard to the matter be obtained be- all it could. They have had the experience of six months' negotiations, which must be most valuable to them, and having that in other questions more than we most valuable to them, and having that in the event of failure to secter the was in the the section of the between themselves both ministers the government would do the matter be obtained be- all it could. fore action be taken.

Inspection of Petroleum.

A Point of Order. Sir Henri Joly de Lotbiniere intro-Ald. Beckwith had also given notice of duced a bill to consolidate the acts rea motion asking permission to introduce specting the inspection of petroleum and by-law to amend the streets and naphtha, and making provision for the building by-law, but the mayor asked way.' inspection of netroleum at the refineries. where the by-law was? Ald. Beckwith Sir Henri referred to the growing trade replied he was only asking permission to in petroleum by tank cars and vessels, and its storage in tanks at various His worship ruled that such a course was points. At present petroleum is not inout of order. To grant permission for spected until it is barrelled, and it is has introduced that it shall not come iuthe introduction of a by-law without compulsory to barrel the oil at once up-knowing what it was would be dangerous. on its arrival at its destination. This parliament. The necessity for that disgiving opportunity for an alderman to in- was a great hardship, especially in the solution will not arise for some time. troduce what his worship called "a Northwest, where barrels were scarce. cranky by-law," although he did not in-sinuate this particular one came under the bill provided for the inspection and do not expect a statement from my right Having taken that ground I may proceed taken into the Yukon. sinuate this particular one came under testing of the oil at the refineries, after hon. friend to-day as to the suggestion to say that if this matter of the Alaskan Mr. Fielding's motion to go into supply which it might be stored in tanks as I have made; it is a matter on which long as was needed. The bill also pro-Ald. Beckwith pleaded very eloquently long as was needed. The bill also profor the needed permission, but it was de- vided for precautions in regard to naphnied and the motion stood over for a tha and other volatile oils, requiring that week, the by-law to be prepared in the they be put in red-colored barrels. the Inspection of Grain. Several motions to adjourn were made out five or six of the aldermen had a 11- Sir Henri Joly also introduced a bill judgment, the interests of Canada would tled myself, to the extreme limit of our the grievances to air. First came Aid, to provide for the better inspection of Williams with what the mayor called 'his weekly list'' of streets and sidewalks move the condition of affairs that has 'us to remain here for a very long period those questions in an honorable and satneeding repair, each case being promis- arisen from the unsatisfactory inspection at this most inconvenient and most un- isfactory manner to both countries. (Apof wheat. ed attention. Ald. Humphrey wanted the govern

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cation at the time of adjournment that said you would not go on with the ne- approached on both sides with a view of Tupper, the Minister of the Interior the reassembling of the commission de pended upon the boundary question be-removed. removed.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier-When we left we tend that all its details are perfect. I do ing removed from the arena of discus sion by diplomatic action of the two govreferred the question of the Alaska not know that we may not be able to ernments. The statement of the Preboundary to our respective governments; make some improvement in it, and to that nier came very near to the position which he had urged that the British would be useless to reassemble unless which are made to us. All this is a mat-commissioners should have taken-that this matter had been disposed of. I ter for consideration in the committee there should be no adjournment but an stated at the time to my honorable friend But I say that the measure as it has been cil needed it, the understanding being at Sir Charles Tupper Backs Down abandonment-in view of the determin- and to the House on more than one ocation expressed by the American govern- casion, that the matter had been refer- and which ought to win the commendament as to the terms upon which they red to the respective governments. Ameriwould have the question referred to ar- can and British, and that we were to re- see why, if that measure should receive bitration

> ed this question as beyond and above on the 2nd of August, or any other time. party, and he was in a position to show if the very question on which we had I repeat, coming from one having the authat his attitude had always been that not been able to agree were then to be thority which he has in this House, resthe would do nothing to weaken the hands of the British government in deal-We would not proceed with the other ing with questions of such vital import- matters pending that consideration, but ance to Canada. Now that the peace we hoped that when we assembled again conference had practically agreed to the British proposal that a board of international arbitration should be establisi- spective authorities, would have been very important one and probably saw as ed he regarded the aspect of that which able to perform what we had not been much business transacted as a longer yesterday seemed hopeless changed- able to perform, that is to say, settle one would. Several government meas- that any good result was to come from the question of the Alaskan boundary. the commission-and there was good We thought that, of all the measures reason to believe that the Alaskan boun- that had been referred to us, the most dary question would readily be referred important. We might have gone on with to such a board. He would, therefore, assume that we could look forward we thought it would not be advisable hopefully to the reassembling of the in the best interests of Canada to procommission on August 2, and therefore, the question presented itself in a new "Ir that question could have been setlight. His attention had been called to tled one way or the other, we could have Macaulay, had been put to great loss in tion in regard to the Angio-American commission and did it very neatly too. He is now quite convinced that the com-that all the matters before the commis-more or receiving more, as the question sion were in a fair way to settlement, was settled one way or the other. There wondent that there is a brewery actually and that the United States could not were only two ways of settling it. One in operation in Dawson, turning out large insist upon any such unreasonable terms for the settlement of the boundary dis-pute as had interrupted the proceedings; was by compromise. We did not agree as quantities of beer. The Minister of Inland Revenue said had been defined by the treaty of 1825 be-he had been informed that parties were but stating that he (Sir Charles) was the tween Great Britain and Russia. We, going to take brewing outfits into Atlin, great obstructor, that the government would be quite prepared to make fair ericans, representing Russia, did not terior to instruct the Mounted Police to and reasonable concessions if it were agree as to the location of the boundary seize all such outfits. He was greatly not for the Conservative party. He on the ground. We claimed that the surprised to hear that there was a brewmight be told that he had taken a strong boundary passed at one point, while the ery in operation in Dawson attitude in the House on this matter. Americans contended that it passed at The Premier stated that the Governbut it would be found that there were no means the British commissioners ing and taking, I say without hesitation to. They were issued by the Yukon councould make use of more effective with the United States, or better calculated by giving more and accepting less, or by missioner, but the Government had diste promote a friendly arrangement than receiving more and giving less, would be allowed them, considering that too much present the speech he had made ou of material aid in the solution of other liquor was going into the country under the floor of the House. His statement questions before us, either one way or the the permits. that Canada was in a position to place other. But we could not come to an un- Mr. Prior remarked that it would be

an export duty on pulp wood, logs and nickel matte, were calculated to strengthen the British-commissioners. tration. We cannot, of course, force our sold there. fellow-commissioners to come to an under- Mr. McDougall held up a small flat par-An Offer to the Government. "I would therefore suggest to my hon.

are before us, in order that the governferred to arbitration instead of our reach- regulation, ment might give that care and attening a compromise. I should prefer to have tion to these important matters that it is absolutely necessary they should give most minute information to strengthen the case with which they are charged. experience they know exactly the kind would otherwise. But if it must be settled Yukon. of information they need and the best course to pursue in order to present the British of Canadian side of this case re up other questions. As to the other ques- could be sent to the Yukon. the commission in the, most effective tions before us, I can repeat what I stat-

After a reference to the period at which the session was necesarily called, Sir Charles continued: "It provided in the bill which the right hon, gentleman ly yesterday than before. is drawn upon a fair basis. I do not pre- Fawcett he had learned that Mr. Wade

we stated then to the world that it end we will listen to the suggestions assemble the 2nd of August. But, what a fair criticism, it should not be disposed either directly or indirectly, to purchase Sir Charles said he had always treat- would have been the use of reassembling of in a few days. But the honorable gen- the Canada Eastern railway. In answer tleman has made me a suggestion which, to addresses which have been presented ing not only upon his official position, but ing the taking over of the Canada Eastupon his long experience and long ser- ern railway in the interest of the governvice in Parliament, a suggestion which I ment and of the government railways, I intend for my part to treat with great re- have stated publicly and privately that spect, and I shall ask my friends as well while not authorized to speak for the to give it their best consideration. But ore than this I know my honorable friend does not expect me to say to-day." The motion to adjourn was then withdrawn

> Col. Prior called attention to the issue of liquor permits by Commissioner Ogiivie, some of which had since been disallowed by the Government, to the inconvenience of persons who had purchased large amounts of liquor to be taken in to anybody connected with or interested under them. One man especially, a Mr. in the Canada Eastern railway. this way. Mr. Prior further stated that

he was informed by a reliable corres-

representing Great Britain, and the Am- and he had asked the Minister of the In-

another. If we could compromise by giv- ment had not issued the permits referred the manner in which we would settle it eil on the recommendation of the com-

derstanding upon that question, and there better to allow the miners to get good was nothing to do but to refer it to arbi- beer than the sort of whiskey that was

standing with us. But there is one thing cel of papers which he had registered and that must be done-if we cannot come to mailed to Dawson on May 12 from the an understanding the matter should be House, and stated that it had been rehe should withdraw the redistribution bill, have it published for the benefit of government to intervene between the the country and allow the business of ferred to arbitration it is out of the way fice with the information that that sort posing of all the other questions that with the other questions. I shall regret The clerks in the House of Commons very much if the matter had to be re- postoffice told him they knew of no such

The Postmaster-General replied that a fair and honest compromise by which the mail service in winter was one of exorder to have an amicable settlement of only capable of carrying 700 lbs., which the question. And if ye can have an am- some thought was too much for the five icable settlement the hon. gentleman will dogs. With such service it was not pos-

ty arbitration then, when it is referred Sir Charles Tupper asked if the public to arbitration, we shall be free to take had been notified that no newspaper

The Postmaster-General said he ed yesterday and what I have said sev-thought this was well-known; he had eral times before. By the way, I do not seen it in a newspaper himself. He did agree with my hon. friend the leader of not know whether or not there had been the Opposition, that I spoke more clear- any formal advertisement of this fact.

The summer service had now been con-"It seems to me, and I place myself in tracted for, by which all classes of mail

stated that after consultation with Mr. did not advise the gold commissioner respecting the recording of claims.

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Canada Eastern Railway.

Mr. Foster put a question to the gov ernment respecting its intentions in the matter of the purchase of the Canada Eastern railway, which elicited a statement from the Minister of Railways that no promise has been made or given by, or on behalf of, the government to me, both publicly and privately, by boards of trade in New Brunswick urggovernment otherwise than for myself individually, I had come to the conclusion that I would personally favor the government ownership of that railway if the same could be had on proper terms. and that upon an opportune occasion I would take up the subject with my colleagues and submit the same for their consideration. I have not made any promise or statement other than the above

Mistaken Kindness Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper learned on inquiry that Mr. William Ogilvie has no connection with the British Canadian gold fields of the Klondike. The governent was aware that the pros the company refers to Mr. Ogilvie as asserting: "That to his personal knowledge there is at least £_0,000,000 worth of gold in sight," and he wrote to the founders of the company that he had furnished them with a private map on which he had marked places not yet taken up where he knew gold to exist, and advised "that claims upon them be staked for the company as soon as possible," while he had also privately indicated the situation of other unclaimed mineral deposits.

The government was also aware that this prospectus states that the company proposes that 'an exploration party' shall be despatched to certain districts with regard to which Mr. Ogilvie has given the founders exclusive information. and to there secure possession of the most desirable properties already indicated by him.

Mr. Ogilvie had been asked for a statement as to the charges included in the above, and a copy of his reply in which he says he gave information to the parties promoting this company which he would have been happy to afford all others. As the letter comprised eleven typewritten pages the Minister stated that he would lay it upon the table without reading it.

To this Sir Charles Tupper took exception and in order to have it go on Hansard, moved the adjournment to read it to the House. Sir Charles and several other Opposition speakers also ttacked the government for not having

the letter read. The Prime Minister observed that his colleague had simply produced the letter as a mark of courtesy to the gentleman in whose name the question stood. It would be a lesson to the government in the future to abide rigidly by the rules.

Relocil Wharf

Mr. Monk (Jacques Cartier) was informed that the wharf and ice-breakers at Beloeil had been completed at a cost of \$15,650. The continuation of the twice or three times already on different lic should have got the fullest notifica- wharf below the Grand Trunk bridge is now under consideration. The intention had been to erect a pile structure

and a contract had been given to Mr. Bolduc, of Quebec, by the late govern-

rst. There seemed going through, for ir against the amrt, but Ald. Camas he thought the sidewalks on Govready been decided e time to have in was when the ori-

meantime.

rose at 10:35.

diseases!"

stemach troubles."

informed this would be done.

Ald. Brydon wanted the matter of the

tram service to the end of the Douglas

onvenience he said to the residents of

that vicinity to have the service promis-

ed by the company denied them. The

mayor said the suit had been entered; the

had been prepared: Ald. Brydon thought

Kinsman gave utterance to the gloomy

foreboding that the "company will not

whereupon an alderman wno had been

patiently moving to adjourn, hoping that

ome time or other the motion would be

heard, got in his work and the council

STREET INCIDENT.

were laid up with all sorts of

"My dear sir," exclaimed Lawyer Bartho-

"And so I was" replied the reverend

gentleman; "I had an attack of indigestion

and from that time on my whole system

bas been in a disordered condition until I

"gan taking Hotd's Sarsaparilla which has

eumatism and my little girl of scrofula

Yes, yes, so they dos" replied the min

Let not thy stomach offend the

with rumbling, growling or gurgling

2. Nor with those belchings of gases

that ar se from over-eating or from ill-digested food.

3. Take heed of these warnings at igns that presage the approach o

4. Take Dr. Von Stan's Pineapple Tablets, which correct all derange-ments of the stomach at once. They relieve distress, give comfort, and cure - and they cost only 35 cents a box-sixty tablets in a box-at all druggists.

Sold by Dean & Hiscock's and Hall & Co.

When they say it's the best medicine

money can buy, they only tell the truth.'

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ister, and the two passed on.

un their cars unless they are forced to,'

city solicitor said the statement of claim

street track pushed. It is a serious in-

ght the point well the motion of the should be adhered ld not see that it another patchwork eave a bit of sideot worn out would ving the sidewalks nt all broken up. I the same view. If every little piece of efore putting in a esult would be that ould ever be done. d to speak and had the mayor, when speak. Ald. Kinsworship had got to say that he locks of sidewalk is in good condi-

lost, Ald Brydon, layward and Camsolid four of Ald. MacGregor and

pted, although Ald. to say about the satisfied with the ady obtained and lot to be ordered ctory. The mayor that and the report

Her Hire.

ttee recommended e appropriated for ding Miss Goward in the library duropted on motion of umphrey asking if to employ assisg the consent of informed that this

n Fort Street.

Port street paving ork would be deeeks owing to the ailway not having hed this to be made liams wished the ke a note of it and on the aldermen street." it might not be o make a note of might not be done the mayor replied ng indeed.'

tee on finance re-

That Two-Cent Stamp, ment "stirred up" about bridges, and was

The House went into committee on a revenue stamp will be necessary, and thing that could be done in support of Mr. Foster advised Sir Henri to place Canadian interests. One other point his own portrait on it, and not to consult before I sit down, I am sure that my the postmaster-general. right hon. friend will say that I have

Sir Henri thought it unfair to criticize the postmaster-general. The motto that ticle. It says that the modus vivendi that anything that he has done or has "time was being fooled away;" and Ald. gentleman had chosen for the new stamp which was proposed by the United did as much credit to his knowledge and States would have been at once accepttaste as to the man who wrote it. He ed by Canada but for the fear that the was not a betting man, but he would Conservative party, especially that I mywager that half the members did not . self, would take an attitude know where the quotation came from, hostility, My right hon, friend will vin was in Sir Lewis Morris' "Song of dicate me at all events, on that point. Empire," written in June, 1887, and he because he did me the honor to always carried round something to re- me in reference to what the Canadian mind him where the motto came from. government proposed when, as he Then drawing from his pocket-book a knows, I gave him at once the assur slip of paper, Sir Henri read the full, ance of my hearty support of the govern quotation as follows ment in the attitude they had assumed.

w Livingston, meeting the Rev. Dr. "Whoever guides our helm of state, let Archibald Windham on the village street, all men know what does this mean? I thought you, We hold a vaster empire than has been; bad Nigh half the race of men is subject to our Queen."

Canadian Bank Extension.

Mr. Fielding's bill to empower Canadian banks to issue one-pound notes in other colonies, redcemable in those colon ies only except in case of a bank ceasing

put me on my feet and cured all my to do business there, was considered in "I don't doubt it," said the lawyer. committee, and some progress made. This same medicine cured my wife of House.

The Drummond County Bill. The Drummond County Railway purthe Minister of Railways introduced an act "to authorize the acquisition by the

locuments, which were promised to him.

Changed His Mind. Sir Charles Tupper wanted to make a statement on an important subject. and put everything in order Colonel Prior Victoria) moved the adjournment of the House for him. Sir Charles said the Premier regarding the position taken by the British commissioners on the Alaskgard to the action of the commission in hear.) adjourning to August 2. It was the first

time the Premier had stated the position Sir Charles Tupper-But that is prac-

friend.

leagues. But I would ask him to cou- resume our negotiations upon matters evening, and the House adjourned at 6:10 sider my suggestion. I felt that it was still remaining over, and there are some p.m.

my duty under the circumstances and in | cf great moment, I say frankly that I do light of what has transpired yes- not expect that we can settle them all terday and to-day to state that, in my perhaps as I would like them to be setbe consulted by withdrawing this meas- rights and pretentions; but I have hopes wheat in the Northwest, in order to re- ure, which is of a character to compeil that we can settle the most if not all of favorable season, and enable the busi- plause.) I do not expect that we can ness of the House to be closed and the get all that we are contending for: and government to address themselves to I am sure the American authorities get these questions in such a manner that, all that they are contending for; but I bill of Sir Henri Joly's to alter the on the reassembling of the commission expect that we can make an honorable mode of computing the duty on whiskey, on the 2nd of August, they would be in settlement, such a settlement as will inand practically adopted it. A new inland the best possible condition to do every- tensify the good feeling which now prevails between Great Britain and the One other point United States. "Now, I can acquit my hon. friend al-

together from the aspersions made upon not been fairly represented in this ar- him by the editor of the Sun. I can sav not done had nothing to do with the non success of the negotiations But I must take exception at all events to the suggestion which he made to us. I do not of strong believe that either in the future or in the past any policy of retaliation towards the United States would have had any effect or will have any effect in settling our difficulties with them. (Hear, hear.) But I am quite as much in earnest as my hon.

friend himself in this respect, that we must stand upon our rights and upon our dignity, but standing upon our rights I mention that because it is put torward and upon our dignity does not call upon n this article as one of the difficulties us to enter upon a policy of hostility to the government had in dealing with this. the United States. Even though the I felt it right that I should draw the United States sometimes try our patience attention of my right hon, friend and very much, even though they sometimes the government to this matter, and I more than try our patience, still I think hope they will receive these suggestions it would be the part of wisdom in us unin the spirit in which they are offered der such circumstances to continue to pe and give them that consideration, to

which they may be fairly entitled." The Premier's Reply. In reply Sir Wilfrid. Laurier, said: we should, I think we are in a fair way "Mr. Speaker, we on this side of the of making a treaty which can be set may be pardoned. I am sure, tled in a very few days. (Hear, hear.) some feeling of satisfaction at the lan-"Now, my honorable friend led up to chase resolution was concurred in, and guage just spoken, by my honorable a conclusion for which I must say I was The wisdom of the course which not prepared. He made these interna-I took in the month of February, instead | tional negotiations a basis upon which .o of breaking suddenly the negotiations of psk us to withdraw the redistribution Dominion of the Drummond County, of breaking suddenly the negotiations of ssk us to withdraw the redistribution Railway." Mr. Haggart asked for some the Anglo-American commission, has fill. Wel', the ground is a broad one for been fully vindicated by what the hon- such a request. For the present I must orable gentleman has just said. If it say that I am not prepared to withdraw were allowed to refer to a past debate, the redistribution bill. I am quite prepar I might call the attention of the House ed to consider his suggestion; I owe that to the fact that in the debate on the to him, occupying the position which h address my honorable friend took a veri does in this House. I owe it to him to different position, and stated that the place the matter before my colleague moment we could not come to an agree- and before my party, and we will give it statement made the day before by the ment with our fellow-commissioners re-Premier regarding the position taken by presenting the United States, we should spend the summer in Ottawa I do not have broken negotiations and come think that it will be in the legitimate dis an boundary question removed a good home. We thought that this course was cussion of the redistribution bill. If we deal of the difficulty he had felt in re., not the course which should be follow- are to have a legitimate discussion of the ed under the circumstances. (Hear, redistribution bill, it will not at all involve us in remaining here during the

month of July or August or any part of so clearly. He did not remember that it tically what you did, judging from your the summer. We can dispose of the re had been stated in the official communi-statements in the House yesterday. You

ment, but as crib work had to the work was carried on by day labor.

Ottawa, May su-it was announced in the House last evening that the gov- reappearance after an absence of m ernment has in course of preparation a than a month, due to an unfortunate fall bill to provide for the appointment of a from his bicycle, proposed a resolution railway commission, the measure to be directing attention to the unsatisfactory introduced as soon as drafted to the state of the grain standards, and the satisfaction of the Minister of Railways, evils resulting from the mixing of wheat who has the matter in hand.

The Prime Minister, in reply to question across the floor of the House, gave some further particulars concerning the proposition, and conditions offered by Canada in connection with the Alaskan boundary arbitration. Sir Wilfrid denied incidentally a misleading press report from Washington, in the same complained of.

It had been expected that Mr. Flint's prohibition resolution would have been farmers by the existing system. ceeded with during the afternoon: but, owing to the time consumed by the opposition in objecting to the form of an answer given by the Minister of the Interior, regarding Yukon matters, the matter was not reached during the afternoon, and the order of business changing at six o'clock, the resolution will not be reached before Monday next.

Yukon Matters.

At the opening of the House, yesterday, the Minister of the Interior observed that he had received the report of Mr. William Ogilvie upon alleged irregularities in connection with the administration of the Yukon. It will be laid upon the table of the House this afternoon, the evidence being copied as soon as possible, and laid upon the table as soon as completed.

The Tidal Survey.

Replying to a question by Sir Charles patient and not allow ourselves to be Hibbert Tupper, the Minister of Marines recoved by any sentiment of irritation. It stated that a petition, widely signed, we resume our negotiations, as I believe was received in 1880, from parties purporting to be practical seamen, captains of steamers, and others, seeking for a survey of the tides and currents in Canadian waters. Sir Louis Davies, in reply to a further question, asserted that Captain Moore, of the Allan liner Californian, had told him that he attached no value whatever to the tidal survey. A Mistaken Report.

The Postmaster-General, in the course of a reply to Mr. Quinn, denied the report appearing in the press of a number shall be entitled to Pyramid Harbor and two-cent stamped envelopes being a strip of territory along the Lynn canprinted in a purple color by mistake, and then recalled after distribution to the demand on our part has practically brokvarious post offices.

Must Drop the Side Line.

Mr. Monk had a question on the order paper as to one George Pepin, employed on the Chambly canal, who is accused of keeping a general store. He was inormed that Mr. Pepin will have to drop his store if he desires to retain his appointment.

Mr. Wade Did Not Advise.

Grain Standards. Mr. N. F. Davin, who has made his at Fort William, and other terminal elevators, which tended to seriously injure

the name of our grain in the foreign markets. The matter was one calling for immediate action, and Mr. Davin was pleased to observe the measure in troduced by the government, which would be understood, remedy the evil Mr. Archie Campbell (Kent) felt sure

that a great injury is being done the The fees, moreover, are too high by half, and inspectors who are now drawing large amounts in this way should in stead be placed on salary, and compelled to make return of all grain examined. Mixing should be ebolished, or, if permitted at all, should only be allowed on its being clearly indicated in the certifi

The Minister of Inland Revenue suggested that if Mr. Davin would examine the government bill he would find that an earnest effort is being made to remedy the evils complained of. The provides that in future no certificate shall be given for mixed wheat. At six o'clock the debate was adjourn ed,

13 14 1 A Statement To-day.

Sir Charles Tupper renewed his request of the leader of the government as to whether the redistribution bill cannot be laid over till the next session of Parliament, in order to facilitate an ear-

ly prorogation The Prime Minister intimated that the government had already given the subject consideration and he would be able to make an announcement on the sub ject to-day.

Boundary .of Alaska. Lieut.-Col. Prior (Victoria) quoted the

Washington despatch appearing in yesterday's papers which alleged that Canada has preferred a demand that in the terms of arbitration on the Alaskan boundary, whatever the result, Canada al, and that, further, the receipt of this en off an agreement which was already under way

The Prime Minister was at a loss to account for the series of articles appear-ing in the American press, whose purpose seems to be to create the impression that Canada has assumed an attitude of unreasonableness in the negotiations It had been suggested that the Washington authorities must be interested in their publication, but it was his

In reply to a question by Sir Hibbert duty to say that they are free from