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all hearts. Rudyard Kipling-"In Mr. Clemens

being. On account of being very small they were thought to be those death all our English speaking world loses a great sage and humorist." f Hindahl, who was of very small stature. Anthony Hone-"We here share in

Find the Horses. the profound grief for the loss of a While tracing for horses that King had stolen, the black team of Hindahl was found in the hands of a man to whom King had sold them.

A watch identified as belonging to the deceased has also been recovered **ROOSEVELT FOREMOST** the police after having passed hrough King's hands.

Other articles have also been trac-FIGURE IN U.S. HE SAYS ed. King's story was that Hindahl ad frozen to death. After King had unearthed the bone had frozen to

at Clover Bar and was awaiting trial Senator Crawford, of South Dakota for horse theft, he offered to take the R. N. W. M. P. to a place near Red Showers Praise on Former Presi-dent Who Inoculated Nation With Deer where the bones of another murdered man could be found. This Ginger, New Life and Vitality.

was in the fall of 1908. Washington, D. C., April 22 .- Sena-Prisoner Escaped.

The trip was made, but the police tor Crawford of South Dakota, one of ed, has made a deep impression upon the minds of the jury. The testimony of Miss Kellar and Miss Houlshan has allowed the man too loose a rein and the insurgents of the Upper House, in he made his escape while the horses a speech made today made it plain were being stabled near Markerville. where he stood in regard to Theodore been convincing. This fact cannot be For months no trace was found of him but about eight months later he

is done at great expense, by pumping as yet about one and a quarter . in most cities." "The Army and Navy," was char-Cyanide of potassium is supposed to have been in the capsules but this is a statement for which no proof has ever been," said Mr. Potter, turning poser, of this toast as "The most imas yet been offered in open court. Nurse Houlshan also told the story subject. the conversation to a more general portant toast of England, at the most subject. "This weather is just like important gathering of the St. George'.

the profound grief for the loss of a master of humor, in sight and imag-ination. For the man's greatest charm of the seizure of Margaret Swope, one of the source of Margaret Swope, one of the seizure of Margaret Swope, one of the daughters of the house, with York. I did not think it would be one of these mysterious convulsions. so warm up here. In Winnipeg, one of the source of all cases and the further the entangling waves of circumstantial the entangling waves of circumstantial or ward of the source of the mark and cold." the entangling waves of circumstantial evidence is wound around the physician, the more fascinating and unexplainable does it become. Is it posting anything more about the sewage ing anything more about the sewage system. He was not prepared to cunningly planned to kill an entire family and escape detection? Circumstantial Evidence. These are the questions which keep to Eli. Nevada, a city of which heis to Eli. Nevada a city of which heis to Eli. Nevada a city of which heis to Eli. Neva

These are the questions which keep recurring and recurring again to the mind. The dark clouds are hanging low over Dr. Bennett Clarke Hyde. other country, just as the hand to

The circumstantial evidence against him, in so far as it has been present-d has mede a deep impresent-

The testimony

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still for no trace could be found of the form of the solut and the fourth of the body. Later when King was at the body for the more of the index of the body for the more of the the solut and the body for the more the more of the the solut and the body for the more the more of the the solut and the mounted in the body for the more the solut and there uncarthed the body for the more of the the solut and there uncarthed the body for the more of the the solut and there uncarthed the body for the more of the the solut and there uncarthed the body. He said that Angust Time and there uncarthed the body. He said that angust Time and there uncarthed the was so universally mourned."

be properly organized under a pro-visional committee who would take charge of all deeds and donations dur-sured the bond guarantee of \$12,000 One of these from Minty to Clarke ing the initial stage of the establish-ment, when everything would be quickly as this might have some et-handed over to the properly consti- fect on the Alberta government. tuted authorities. Another said that all reference to

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townsites should be left out of the act as opposition members in the legislature might think that a share FRAUDS DISCOVERED of the ment. of them should go to the govern

FRIDAY AFTERNOON.

Edi, Nevada, a city of which heis asulting engineer. He has register at the Cecil. EGINA WAGES W.R ON C.P.R. TELEGRAPH The Campapy in That City is The City is The City is The Country, just as the hand to the mouth in feeding or drinking. Lt. Col. Edwards responded to the joast. If he thad never had the honor of training many who had afterwards gone to the front at duty's call. Col. Edwards made a strong plea for united support for the two mili-tary organizations of Edmonton. The



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cording to the reading the new stand-ard should not be enforced." Province Paid Expenses. "Who paid your expenses on the

trip to New York?" CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS. "The province did except the sper-

you on record in fairness to yourself.' The witness further said that the route and profile of the railway line had not yet been adopted by the gov-ernment so far as he knew. All he had done in these negotia-tions he group accented model that the suborder of % cents for May today and one cent July and Sep-tember. Early in the day appear-

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FDMONTON BULLETIN, MONDAY, APRIL 25, 1910. the woods. These, with clear water LANDSLIDE DISASTER

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that repose in the New Monthly

PRINCE RUPERT NOW TAKING ON SOME AIRS a few towns and a number of Hud-son's Bay Company posts through the interior, the latter having for years

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Will Have a Mayor and Aldermen in May-Very Rapid Progress A Great Mineral Region in the The mineral wealth has been The mineral wealth has been scarcely understood by eastern Cana-dians. The Americans of the western

MUCH EXAGGERATED ed With Canada. Ottawa, April 17.-Sir Ernest Shack Only Three Men Were Killed and Ten Joured in Accident on National Transcontinental in Quebic— time he breaks from the beaten paths, disturbance was expected to develop Workmen on Construction Ba'las: go west instead of south. The British explorer was the recipi-Train Precipitated into Lake by

. I set as the winds

SHACKLETON IN OTTAWA

The Antarctic Explorer is Much Pleas-

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FOSTER'S WEATHER FORECAST.

Cold Dip and Short Hot Spell During

Last of Month.

Washington, D.C. Apr. 23-Last bul-

letin gave forecasts of a disturbance to cross the continent 12 to 16-warm wave

greatest intensity on western parts of the

t Has Now 5,000 People, Double Number in Ser City of Daylight-In Su Rises at 2 a.m. and 11 p.m.

Prince Rupert, April 18ew city high up on the co ish Columbia is this spring ing the Dawson City rush of ago. The people pouring of a more permanent than the gold seekers. Her is tied ap in substantial to agricultural lands, in Buckley valley, and in monds of the Queen Ch lands.. In September last tion of Prince Rupert was and, In April this year thousand.

People of the Western awakening to the fact th are awaiting claimants opened country of Nort Columbia. Residents of land and San Francisco land in all directions. The Canadians here, and we a each crowded steamshin rivals, for natually we wa ings cinched by Canad Metalaka Indians, who, in of last year, swarmed the are now being forced back forests of their ancestors. of civilization has become for the redman. And, I the Indians of this north And, b are, on the whole, a fine l They are reliable, sympath wonderfully intelligent Coal on the Islands Last spring, when the Prince Rupert of tic coal deposits on the Qu lotte Islands, scepticism was on many sides. At that people had ventured to cros and always treacherous Pacin into the real possibilities a lands. There were no stear sing, and if you cared to life in a sailboat of even you found you were far less in a frail cance, which m chances crossing Lake Ontar cember. One morning early spring of last year, old Big Indian from the Queen Che lands, arrived in Prince Ru

ing made the perilous trip a Indian could. Now, Big Sail had mad friends in Prince Rupert. He paid good money for his ot and he had spent many ne forgotten evenings listening heard-of ecstasy to the musi choose and held worm out pho cheap and half worn-out pho Gratitude was always Big S suit, and he had taken the trip across the sea in orde some of his good friends the coal deposits in the intecertain island. He told the some wonderful machinery

pein gauletly smuggled in of the islands by some "bi

man." And then the big In

ed over a rough table on

P. dock while the twilight y ing in, and said: "You give

heap coal lie-away by she

write pencil. He show y

Wolf bay." He then drew a

tricate diagram of the unkno

try, taking the curious crowd around him through valley an

until he landed them at th

spot. Nine out of ten of hi

were sceptical. This spring

firm have cinched the exact

italized at three million dol

already coal is lying on the waiting to be shipped to the

Prince Rupert still stands

most unique city of the North

continent. Even yet, at certai

the whales flounder about the

the G.T.P. When the new an

off the steamship at the Prin

several excellent grills. If he

last year the town was dry.

wide open. As he wanders up M

aimlessly he is usually taken

by an old resident-of a coup

growth-and led to a high po

townsite where the following

variably takes place. "See that

out it's really only Portland (

peak across the ocean-it's

the white clouds settling

mountain? That's one of the

of Alaska. We're living in a

city within beckoning distant

ka. We have a sun shining

close on midnight in June.

shortest known route to the

Pacific coast." Such is the

we're going to be the biggest

Daylight at II p.m

interested he is further infe

dock he is usually informed first five mir ites that the town

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syndicate has been forn



lata tom was firm He stated that under sections 497 nd 498 of the original code it was an

offence for British offence for British subjects to con spire for restraint of trade. But these Winnipeg, April 22 .- Liverpool cam ower, but u - market was apperer u' ections did not apply to members f over-sold to some extent. News from ons. As the law stood Trade entitled to exemption whether their the winter wheat country was bullis. and the fact that the entire wheat ! elt members were citizens of Canada or t the Canudian West has been sub jected during the night to from 12 & Under the law Trades Unions, 15 degrees of frost, was not without whether composed of British subjects effect. There was a moderate cash demand on the part o, the members with eastern milling connection and them, even those governed or control-led, were permitted, what no other two persons being British subjects are permitted to do in Canada. a good many shorts covered. Export was out of the question, as British buyers backed away badly. The ad-There might be a Trades Union orvance of the day was 1/ for April, 1/2 in Canada, and controlles wholly by foreigners for the purpose of operating in Canada. There might be a Trades Union chartered in foreign country for the there of the day was 2 for April, % for May, to % for July and October unchanged. The American market were all stronger, with a fair amount were all stronger, with a fair amount of trading. The advance in Chicage preign country for the purpose of op of trading.

erating in Canada and the uniou was % to % for May, I to 1% for Jul chartered in a foreign country for the and 1 cent for September. In Min In Min purpose of operating in Canada, and only partly controlled by British sub-jects, and yet these Trades Unions could claim the exemptions and ben. the oat market receded slightly and fits of sections 477 and 478 of the crim was very dull. inal code

Winnipeg cash prices-No. 1 Nor Senator Belcourt said there was gen-Senator Belcourt said there was gen aine cause for alarm at this state of the law for the possible results which ieth harmon to Canadian trade I Northern, 97%; No. 4, 93%; re-jected 1-1 Northern, 97; rejected 1-2 Northern, 97%; No. 4, 93%; remight happen to Canadian trade r jected 1-1 Northern, 97; rejected 1-5 industry through the operations of an Northern, 95%; rejected 2-1 Northern, 95%; rejected 22 Northern, 94. ntrolled wholly 'rom ' organiza Oats-No. 2 white, 33%.

oreign country, which might sees o injure Canadian industry. Unde-Barley-No. 4, 44 Winnipeg option Winnipeg options: Wheat-Ap:0 1.01; May 1.00%, 1.01%; July 1.01%, the present law, an organization might be formed in a foreign country and 1.01; May 1.00%, 1. call itself a Trade Union though it 1.02¼; October 94. October April 28³.

might not be so in fact, for the pur pose especially of injuring a Catadian industry. Oats-April 333; May 34; July 35%, Chicago-May American options

Senator Balcourt said that 't was 1.08%, 1.08%; July 1.01%, 1.02%; Sepas much in the interest of the working tember 99%, 1.00%, and 1.00%. man in Canada as of any other class Minneapolis—Maj 1.07%, 1.07%.

of citizen that the law should be cor-July 1.08, 1.08%; September 99% rected, for working men were vitally 1.00%.

nterested in the promotion of the inlustries in Canada as were the peop! CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

who put money into aCnadian indus-trial enterprises. Senator Power mov-Chicago, April 22 .- Speculators made ed that the debate be adjourned. Senator Cloran said that Senator Belcourt's bill had been on the order for a \$9.50 top, but that did not indipaper for weeks against the interests cate the market. The next highest of the country and of the working sale was 9.40 and early trade on awfully. It stood as a reward to every man in Canada who wielded the way of a store way of a sto

pick or a shovel. Senator Power 10 to 25 cents higher. Not enough raised a point of order. Senator 20 cents higher. Not enough raised a point of cattle arrived o make a market and Cloran said that Senator Power was few were wanted. The close was trying to interfere with his liberty ¹¹ 10 to 35 lower than last week.

Senator Power said he was Hogs-Receipts 8,000. Choice heavy 9.25 to 9.50; butchers, 9.30 to 9.40 tot trying to interfere with anyone iberty of speech. He was trying not trying with anyone light mixed, 9.20 to 9.25; choice light, adjourn discussions so that there might be more liberty of speech when 9.10 to 9.20; heavy packing, 9.25 to 9.35; good to choice p123 8.07 to 9.00. the matter came up again and there Cattle-Receipts 1,500. Choice prime were more members of the senate teers, 8.25 to 8.60; good to present.

beef cows, 5.75 to 7.25; good to choice Senator Cloran declared that the de heifers, 6.65 to 7.75; good to choice calves, 2.75 to 8.40; selected feeders, ate should not be adjourned as the bill stood on the order paper as a calves, 2.75 blot against the Lberal workmen of 6.75 to 7.00. Sheep-Rece eipts 4.000 Canada

Sheep-Receipts 4,000 Good to When, however, the railway opens up choice clipped lambs, 9.15 to 9.60; a market for his products, he wil good to choice wethers, 7.75 to 8.51; have his land cleared and find him-Senator Power sad that Senato should be withdrawn. His honor, the good to choice wetners, 7.46 to 8.35; self in speaker, agreed that the word was un-speaker, agreed that the word was un-to choice lambs, 9.65 to 9.90.

parliamentary and appealed to the senators to keep within rules. He asked Senator Cloran not to insist on Moonument to Tecumse Moonument to Tecumseh.

Toronto, April 20-That a public

his right to discuss the motion if ad-journment suggesting that there could be a little fuller discussion when the bill next came up. Senator C'oran said he would agre this if Senator Power would with draw the word "Sellows." Senator

hoice. The streams and lakes are alubscription list should be inauguarated for the erection of a monun Indian chief, Tecumseh, the non season, one has but to stoop same to be unveiled in 1912, the centenary of the war in which he played

Good

Power said he would cheerfully do so. Senator Power's motion to adjourn the debate was adopted. Senator Power's motion to adjourn the tative of the Six Nation Indians.

b) valleys commences. One can 30 poison should be.
c) up the Skeena River as far as Hazle.
c) to no most comfortable river boats.
c) From Hazleton the present mode of travelling into the interior is on borseback, and most interesting travelling it is.
c) Redmen Are Not Friendly.
c) The first valley approached is the Lekelse, then the Copper, and then he now famous Kispiox Valley, which is a veritable garden crained in which is a veritable garden crained which is a veritable garden crained in the hands of the red beauty. Further in is the ass Vall
c) thing but a friendly spirit. They naturally, remember the fact that is even the persistent invasion of the white man. They still apparently, remember the fact that is even at tribes of their blood were forced off Kanien Island to permit of the great railway finding a terminat and making a white man's town, and they seem determined to try to hold what they have in the Nass Valley.

what they have in the Nass Valley. NAVAL BILL ADVANCED. Some people predict trouble in the future, but the wiser and older inhab

Passes Through Committee Stage With itants aver that the redman of the Minor Amendments.

northern forests is as the redman of the days of Columbus. He can Ottawa, April 19-After one day's be won over by a string of beads and few gaudy rags. From information from several venturesome ex-

government's naval bill was put her refusal to remove the hat he through committee stage today and would not permit her to return to her stands for its third reading tomorrow. seat. In dismissing the case the Magistrate declared that Curzon hal p'orers of thorough reliability, this ast valley, the Nass, will prove to be the geratest garden of them all. Great Coal Deposits.

The railway will open up the Telkwa and Bulkley, passing east from the Skeena Riyer. In this section are member can speak as often as he chooses, was confined largely to quantities of open grazing land and clauses 4 and 18. rast deposits of coal. The last great Sir Wilfrid Laurier accepted an ar.

valley which the Transcontinental will open up is the celebrated Nechaco, close to which is located the new town

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close to which is located the new town of Fort George. Fort George is t present reached by stage, and is sit-uated about half way between Prince. Rupert and Edmonton. As the rail-way is already completed a hundred wilfrid Laurier and R. L. Borden. To-Wilfrid Laurier and R. L. Borden. Toway is already completed a nundred will a burner and R. L. Borden. To-miles west of Edmonton and a hun-ired miles east of Rupert, it is sur-mised that Fort George will be the position to recede from the opinion

who have spent a couple of years in frid Laurier and his colleagues mainthe valleys, one can easily picture how tained with equal vigor that Can-great the influx will be when the rail-adian control was essential. No am-Already land speculators have been endment was offered to this clause

at work and thousands of acres have been bought from the British Columia Government. These speculators have only to wait a year or two in or- it was reported the House went into der to make a good fortune. A bona supply on the estimates of the publi fide settler going in to pre-empt a sec. works department.

tion will, of course, experience son. In reply to a question by Mr. Brad-tew difficulties, and will have to do a certain amount of pioneer work, such would be commenced without delay on the new pier at Winnipeg beach. d, and raising the necessities of life.

Prairie Fires Near Regina

Regina, Sask., April 19-Large prairie fires have been burning south o the city for the past two days. Today

owever, with the help of the Mount ed police, the fires were got under Beyond the damage to hay,

from the shore, and, with a handker-chief covering the hand to prevent t Island of Orleans Railway is apply-

the same section of the country, which indicates that mourning doves and not passenger pigeons are nesting there The mourning dove usually lays tw eggs in a nest less than ten feet from the ground, while the passenger pigeon ordinarily lays one in a nest much higher

up in the tree. BIG HATS IN THEATRES Ladies Must Remove Them, Magis-

trate Decides. London, April 20.-Henry Curtis Bennett, a Bow street Magistrate, today rendered judgment that the mangement of a theatre has the right to eject women patrons who refuse to emove their large hats The action had been instituted by

Mrs. Blanche Eardley, the authoress, who charged Frank Curzon, manager f the Prince of Wales Theatre, with a technical assault. Mrs. Eardley attended a matinee wearing an enor

ous hat. A man seated just behind

manner and refused to take off her which Rust recommends the city a;hat. Curzon was appealed to and ply to the Ontario railway board to s recurrence of the long drawn out Mrs. Eardley was called into the cort compet the street railway to build, of the candidates for deputy. Busi-naval debate of some weeks ago, the ridor, and when she remained firm in will be \$1,170,000. The city must pay ness houses in the interior have been he for the substructure and necessary

Sued in Place of Brother.

in committee of the whole when a acted admirably and in the interest of theatre-goers.

able falls. The body was recovered. It is unidentified

Drowned on Truro Dam. Truro, N.S., April 20.-Alfred Mc- * financiers, there appears to be very likilihood to be a strong fight : or Leod, aged 27, was drowned in the * Union Dam. A punt in which he passing of the street railway by had a lumber camp outfit capsized. aw, which is to be voted on May 6 Public opinion in Regina has been strongly in favor of public owne high Mark Twain Dying.

utilities and with an estimated pro of over \$50,000 on the city's wate. Redding, Conn., April 20-Mark Twain ailed rapidly this morning. It was statworks and lighting department, for the present year, there is a groving ed he might not live out the day. eling against the granting

*1*1*********** franchise. The advo te. public ownership have formed FORTY MINERS KILLED rong committee to conduct a . .rons IN EXPOSION IN MINE. ight against the by-law.

Birmingham, Ala., April 20 BEAVER COLONY ON FARM. -An explosion took place in Saskatchewan, Industrious Animal * the mine at Mulga, belonging is Becoming Nuisance. * to the Birmingham Coal and Regina, Sask., April 20.-Complaint: * Iron company, and between 25

are being received by the provincia agricultural department of injury and 40 men at work at the injury time are beieved to have been one in many districts owing to * killed. Rescuing parties are ndustry of the beaver colonies, which now working in the hope of

re stringently protected by the legisreaching some of the men, who ature. Farmers in the Oxbow dis may not have been killed. rict have approached the government Great excitement prevails in

\$25,000. In the past two days > to take steps to deal with the matter the Souris river at that point being the mining camp at Mulga, 150 have been ticketed from many women and children be here with a total value of animals * ing around the mine mouth. nearly \$200,000 This kind of

all spring, most of the trains for Canada go out in two or three sections, and special Massey-Harris Binder, the world's * trains are going every day.

favorite, has a frame built like bridge *****

10 and 11 o'clock at night. After leaving the coast range of main size of having met his death through the second nest came from the defence will cohiend, are not impar-of valleys commences. One can go the the malysis of the two scientists making up the Skeena River as far as Hazle-or on most comfortable river boats. The fact that Same his death through the second nest came from the second nest came

Memorandum of Lord Kitchener's Re-

commendations on Subject. Port Arthur, April 19-The assize London, April 22-A memorandum in court was occupied all day with W regard to the defense of Australia, Armson vs. Redden, in which the plaindrawn up by Lord Kitchener, as a ratiff sought \$10,000 for the alienation of sult of his recent tour of inspection of his wife's affectins. The jury found for that Commonwealth, is published Lord the defendant. The evidence indicated Kitchener recommends the establishment

that Joseph Redden, a well-to-do and reof an Australian military college on the spectable citizen, was being such for ines of the American academy at Westdamages in place of his brother, A. M. Point which he visited the other day. Redden, who is a human wreck. Jos. Campon, charged with perjury for hav-He estimates that 80,000 troops will be

required for the defence of the Coming sworn when on trial before Magis-trate O'Brien at Fort William, on a nonwealth. charge of keeping a disorderly

DISORDERS IN MARTINIQUE that he was married to Mary Sweet Campon pleaded guilty and received a

Partisan Feeling Over Elections Refive year sentence, Justice Latchford sults in Serious Riots. ommenting severely on crime of per-

jury as undermining foundations of jus Fort De France, Martinique, April 21.-Serious disorders have occurred

t several points as the result of the New Car Lines for Toronto. excitement and high partisan feeling. ver the elections. Toronto, April 20-City Engineer disturbance at St. Joseph last night During an election

her insisted upon the removal of the Rust, announced that the city's share eight voters were shot. hat. She was irritated by the man's of the cost of the new railway lines assailants were arrested. Three of the At Robert, on the east coast,

> closed. The proprietors have appealed street widenings. The company's share to the government which will 'sen t

would be only \$500,000. If the cly troops, accepted the railway's offer of new

ines the cost to the city would be x1x1xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx

KIND OF SETTLERS WEST IS ATTRACTING. Ottawa, April 21-Hon. F.

prising sixty people, for Ochre River, Manitoba. They were

them ten car loads of effects

also \$70.000 in cash. Some have

purchased land and others in-

presentation of some leaders >

"Over two hundred register-

ed at this office today seeking *

information about Central

Canada. In addition to the

Missouri party, 60 others were

ticketed to different points in

them \$65,000, one man having

movement has been going on x

Central Canada, taking with

tend to homestead on the re

who selected the location.

They had

a splendid lot, taking

valued at \$18,000.

Oliver has received a telegram the young city's early settle from W. J. White, inspector The exceptional long days of agencies for the immigration mer change the whole mode department, stating that in * here, as viewed by an Easter the past two days 150 passeng-ers have ticketed at St. Paul, and clear daylight has arrive and one walks along the stre Minn., for Canada, where they intend to settle. These daylight at eleven, o'clock at people have no less than \$200,nsequence is that in the su 000 divided between them. the Prince Ruperite sleeps bu eats five meals a day. . The g Here is the text of a telegram which is dated from St. Paul, April 20: "There passed this office today and ticketed here from one locality in Missouri, twenty families com-

tillers of older cities.

blance, here between the Japs. thern British Columbia Indian settler, who is usually the will tell you that they are

In the canneries scattered the coast to Alaska, Indians. Chinese work from daylight A peculiar feature of the cann ers is that each nationality 1 ticular work and never by

Money in Sweepings Until this spring, Prince H a dry town, the only public h to d , north and in the place

section. Up here a few pub' keepers have retired rich. T

and the same race. engages in any other.

only half a million. Woman Jumps From Cliff. St. John, April 19.-A woman, aged sixty-five, leaped from the cliff into the St. John river above the Revers-

OPPOSITION TO FRANCHISE Fight on in Regina Over Gran⁺in Street Railway Franchise.

Regina, Sask., April 20 .- With the Lord's Day Alliance and the Trade and Labor council definitely li led up

in opposition to the granting treet railway franchise to J. Conroy O'Grady and other Wina pe

roposed

ion of the G. T. P. After the ex-navy should pass automatically to

which was finally allowed to pass. Headway was then made with the remaining clauses of the bill and afte

as clearing his land, if it be timber-

self in a position to sell to a waiting

Where None Goes Hungry, It is a familiar saying in this nor-thern country that it is a land in control.

which no one can starve-unless from no very serious damage has so

ost overflowing with the most deliious fish. In the Skeena, in the sal-

been reported. much infested by these Charter for Mono Railway.

where hundreds of which have formed colony on the farm of W. E. Christ

mas. The matter is now receiving the attention of the department.

See the Massey-Harris Mower befor buying elsewhere.



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FORECAST. Spell During

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disturbance to 16-warm wave 14 to 18. This ted to develop ern parts of the rce as it proally cool weather the storm centre. out 16 and easwo later. reach the Pass Pacific slope valleys 19 to 21, connection with wave will cross 17, great central ns 21, and a cool slope about 20, eastern sections ll be preceded by with frosts as occurs at this temperature conve of the disturbnormal but temmain down long The forces of this ease as it ap-n, and the eastern tates will get the . Not much rain days this storm the continent. will reach Pacific Pacific slope by ral valeys 23 to In ecnnectio warm wave will it 21, great cen a se tions 25 and Pacific slope about s 26, eastern sec-of this disturbormal and rainwill not be great than average in ve will cause very or two days and eys in the states e rain. ill bring, most of favorable to corn itudes and the north. While in a few small infall will not be and corn should expectation that son will be less tates the potatoes rt crop and they on low or bottom her will not be e States and in sowing should be of crop-weather. n hour before the good view of the m to back away get excited about ember that the ted a fear of com-

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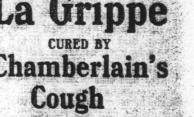
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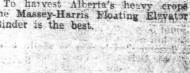
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Company have resources which have butt into the controversy and verb-ally and through his Edmonton newsnot as yet been told of or hinted at, ally and through his Edmonton news-the prospect is that the people of Al- ment merely because there was one berta will have to put up something man in the administration who would like \$250,000 per year for the next ten not allow him to have his own way in shaping the destiny of this proor twelve years by way of interest charges on the money borrowed with The Hon, Frank Oliver must rememwhich to build the road.

ber that Alberta today is not the Alberta that he knew in 1904 and previ-Already charges are piling up at ous to that time. Today there are banks are paying on the money while country. they have the use of it. The road cannot well be built under three Oiver will have his hands full at the completed road there is \$30,833 interest until the road is built, and probably the money spent where railways are them when it is due. What is done should be no greater than it is at fences without giving gratuitous ad-

ished would amount to \$333,000. But the shortage is bound to increase as construction proceeds. As money is "MARK TWAIN " Millions of people, scattered all drawn from the banks the interest ward by the smaller fry at Ottawa, built in less than three years. If be \$370,000 interest per year to pay McMurray. and no interest incoming from the WHERE TO SPEND THE MONEY. payable by the banks will decrease, "it was to laugh," insofar as the pro-It is not hard to find a place where pang of personal bereavement on vir.ce was concerned. They are on a during the period of construction we banks with which to pay it. And The Alberta and Great Waterways while the interest to be neid on the par with some of the eminent back- lost no more rapidly than we are now when the road has been built the pros. company should be eliminated from the \$7,400,000 could be put into railbonds remains constant at \$370,000 per benchers who aimed at statesmanship in the legislature when the crisis was account by the time the road was with infinitely more consideralearning of the death of Mark Twain istration. This morning was largely take the explaantions of the prelimi year, or \$30,833 per month. The in the legislature when the crisis was before it can be able to pay running expropriation and settlement on the tion for the rights of the people whose king of humorists; but he has been For many years he has been the farther construction proceeds the less interest will be coming in from the herber and when the read is complet Hands off: has been posted up and Il meddlers are warned away. If any reader is unable to see what I this has to do with the Alberta and I this ha banks, and when the road is completall meddlers are warned away. ed the income from the banks will cease. Considering this it seems rea- If any reader is unable to see what to calculate that by the time amount of money, and railway's earnings during the next Company imposes upon it, and f r alduring the last year on a compara twelve years." Of the road had been built no less than Great Waterways, bargain he must, of The Midnight Ride. lowing such disposition to be made of which settlers have gone by the thoul back across a hald century, to the Yesterday afternoon J. A. N \$600,000 interest would have to be course, lay the blame to his under-paid by somebody, and the only some-body's in the case are the Company argument. In these paragraphs the tively small portion of the \$7,400,000. During the last year we can have prac-tically only a trifling income from the money in hand as will give the sand and established themselves in steam. boating days on the Mississippi; tically only a trifling income from which this interest can come: The best results to the people who have to advance of railway construction, whether he spun across the plains tively small portion of the \$7,400,000. concluded his evidence, tel'in cross-examination by Mr. Benne removal at midnight from th tically only a trifling income from Company must pay it or the Province stand responsible for its return and Thousands of these settlers located again on the overland mail to the News has epitomized one of the main ment buildings in company wit and the Province. this source. Considering this, it seems must do so. But the Company have for the payment of interest upon it. where they did locate in expectation mining camps of Colorado; or floated Thom private secretary to Mr. arguments advanced to demonstrate a reasonable calculaton that by the into been shown to have anything with which to pay it. On the con-Bit when the road was completed the trouble would not be ended. The the soundness of the bargain made the latter's private files on his tion last March. line runs for most of its length with the Alberta and Great Water-George S. Seymour, the audi will have cost the Province \$600,000 with which to pay it. On the con- company it is thereby net up to the paid modation to them. The position of the ed bazaar at Calcutta; or skipped over through a country that is not settled ways Company. They must be taken followed told of a financial st nor being settled. And aside from the therefore as offering substantially that was attending the company that they have no money at all save and which the Company seems to settlers in the more remote settlements the yielding crust on the crater of a trade oreated by the settlers along what can be said to prove :-sult of the political troubles in Mr. Clarke has wired to cut of There are only two sources in sight that \$7,400,000 borrowed for them by have no means of paying; and is also both to the northwest and the north- Hawaiian volcano; or camped on a the line there is at present in sight That it was sound policy to guaranfrom which this money can come. It the Province. The prospect is there, tied up to the project of paying out least, is absolutely desperate. They are Swiss glacier; or fought with the fever the ine the state of the firms trading tee the bonds of a railway through un. must come from the Provincial treas-only, the trade of the firms trading tee the bonds of a railway through un. must come from the Provincial treas-for that the people of the Province all the money borrowed in return for in many cases fifty, a hundred, and and the fleas in Palestine; or watched penses without attracting m e trade of the firms trading settled country, while thousands of ury; or it must be taken from the are the people of the Province at the money corrowed in return for in many cases nity, a hundred, and and the fleas in Palestine; or watched are the people who will have to do a railway to Fort McMurray. Were in some cases far more than a hun by the bed of a brother mangled in This Morning's Session road has no prospects of paying bath settlers are on the verge of despair for money borrowed to build the road, the paying. This constitutes the serie the Company bought out or kicked dred miles from a railway. Without a boiler explosion; or gazed on the When the Royal Commission ed this morning Mr. Walsh a that is the principal must be frittered ous phase of the matter, and at once out, whichever may be their deserts, railway accommodation it is simply glories of Lake Como by moonlight; want of railway accommodation; operating expenses and interest for J. A. McKinnon, who gave away in paying interest on itself, raises the question as to what, if any, we would then be free to cons der impossible for them to carry on farm- wherever he went his readers went That it was in the best interests of yesterday, has asked the priseveral years after completion. It Whichever is done, the Province is the thing, can be done to get the Province means for getting rid of the burden ing operations successfully or satis- with him. Nor did he take them by the Province to make the guarantee making a statement with refe can hardly occur that sooner than six can hardly occur that sooner than six for \$20,000 per mile, while not binding party which loses. To use up the free from the burden. years after completion it will be able the Company to put that or any stip-bill of \$370,000. If not, then this ulated amount into the railway and would simply be to reduce the amount to get the Company out of the most assured by the first thing to do is only stand liable, but which we shall amount into the railway and would simply be to reduce the amount to get the Company out of the most assured by the first thing to do is only stand liable. the evidence he had given y relative to Dr. Waddel: hav to pay any part of the annual interest bill of \$370,000. If not, then this \$2,220,000 also must come from some while successive engineers employed of money that could possibly go into the would also be free to consider whether the pay and would also be free to consider whether the pay and the most assured to get the Company out of the way. The first thing to do is the image of the pay and the pay an he would tear up the new agr Mr. McKinnon then took t source other than the railway itself— by the promoters had deciared the the railway, though the Province concern they might better never have the people whose credit has been used. and spoke as follows: Your lordships, Mr. Wals road could be built at from \$13,000 to must stand responsible not for the am- been in it. And if their going ahead to obtain the money would not get into which railways should be con- master story-teller, whether across quite understand me. either the Company or the Province. fact of the way it was pub \$17,000 per mile; ount put into the road but for the with it means plunging the Province better results if it were used in the structed by the use of this \$7 400,000, the span of years or across continents one of the local papers here A further period must elapse before That the interests of the Province amount borrowed. Should this short-were fully, safeguarded in issuing these age in interest turn out to be \$600,000 the time to let them out is before the else than through a country which is large an amount of money, raised on their own powers of fancy were being Waddell asked me if I would file foad can be expected to pay the and I thought this would be whole of the \$370,000 interest. This bonds at 5 per cent. and allowing principal, it follows that not more damage has been done, or before any not settled and is not being settled. the public credit, be used to build a called on to make the scenes more way of correcting it. A telegr period could hardly be put at less up yesterday which I sent Clarke, asking him or tell than \$6,800,000 could possibly go into more damage has been done. While If the Alberta and Great Waterways railway through an absolutely un vivid. They laughed when he laughsomebody other than the Province than three years. During this period the railway, though the Province is the Company are in the field nothing Company were got out of the bargain, peopled stretch of country, while ed, and few of them who have not to pocket all they would sell for above that it was important that a part of the interest changes must and should this be paid out of the can be done to change the project -perhaps it would be better to say if thousands of the people on whose dropped a tear when some spectacle know when and to whom come from some other source than the pledged to pay interest on \$7,400,000, without their consent, but if they were the Province were got out of the car- credit it was borrowed, are left to of suffering or misery stirred the deep-That the patrons of the road and agreement was sent. 1 railway's earnings-either from the cause someone told me t Waddell got his hands on the people of the Province were fully and to pay \$7,400,000 when the bonds let out of the calculation means could gain-there is every reason to sur- face the impossible problem of mak- er feelings of his nature and was Company or the Province. come due, if the Company cannot do then be considered for relieving the pose that we could make an arrang ing a homestead pay two or three days' reflected in a passage of rare and protected by specifications which alment it would be torn up. All told, therefore, it seems well All told, therefore, it seems well low the road to be built with mud so. within the mark to say that twelve ballast, spruce or poplar ties and 56 This predicament was a wholly un and also for getting the money put which we would be relieved at once of railway? Or what advantage could Mr. Clemens had little education Mr. Justice Harvey: you to say yesterday that dell told you. years will elapse before the road will pound steel; necessary one. It would have been where it would do most good to the the interest charges, or of the least possibly accrue to the Province at save what he gathered by the way-Mr. Justice Scott: Yes, you terday that you overheard be self-sustaining, and during that That the interests of the Province avoided had the bonds been issued people who are pledged to pay the likelihood of having to pay the intertwelve years not less than 3 millions were not imperilled by bestowing only as construction proceeded. interest on it and to also repay the est charges, and by which also the the Province in which Edmonton is much schooling must have cramped dell say that. or 3 1-2 millions of interest must be these concessions on a Company Bonds for C. N. R. and G. T. P. principal itself. The Witness: I said in money we have borrowed for railway most concerned, from the construction and straitened a genius whose charm paid from some other source than which has not been shown to have a branches are only guaranteed after the This is not, of course a proposal purposes could be put into railways of the road to Fort McMurray which and power was in its originality and planation of that, yesterda the statement that if Dr. Wa the railway. And there are only two cent with which to pay the \$9,250 per roads have been built. A similar ar- to rob or defraud the Company or where there are people to be served could be compared at all to the re- eccentricity. He was born poor and of not, if I did not overhear I other sources from which it can come: month difference between the interest rangement could have been made in any member of it. It is a proposal and who need and deserve to be sults of opening up by direct railway, humble parents. Which was also make that statement that the treasury of the Company and the which has to be paid on the bonds and connection with this road. The road to expropriate the Company's rights, served. communication with this City; these probably better, for the struggle for of three other men in the treasury of the Province. the interest which the banks are pay- could have been divided into sections or interests, whatever these may be It would be far better, if a railway immense tracts to the northwest and bread led him into the experiences Darling, Mr. Seymour of d ard. Well, now, Dr. Before it can be admitted safe to ing for the money, nor the \$3,000,000 of say 50 miles each, and \$1,000,000 or may be found to be. If any man has to be built to Fort McMurray northeast of the City? A railway to which he has portrayed and observed very positive in his stateme allow the construction to proceed un- interest charges which must be expect- worth of bonds guaranteed when a has put money into stock of the Com- and if \$20,000 per mile has to be paid the Peace River country would be for the entertainment and benefit of did not personally use the der the present auspices it must be ed to accrue before the road can be- fiity mile section had been built. pany he should get his own out of out for it, that the Alberta and Great worth more to Edmonton in one year millions. Yet "handicapped" by lack he would ear up this that although he was very posed to Mr Clarke making shown that the Company has this 3 come self-sustaining. Were this done no bonds would be it to the last cent. To do less than Waterways Company should be bought than a railway to Fort McMurray in of money and lack of learning he won shown that the Company has this 3 come self-sustaining. 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True, it might try toward Saddle Lake would mean poorer for his going. sending the telegram than allow the enterprise to go on if there director of it before a Commission apwas not done. The whole issue was the Company's should be bought and cost money to get rid of the Alberta more for the creation of business and hat the new agreement destroyed if it was received ever I heard-I think 1 hes is or can be found any means of pre- pointed by the Government to prove thrown on the market before the en- paid for at its honest value, but at and Great Waterways Company, but the centralizing of business in Edmon-Sudden Death of Macleod Man. venting it. Nothing has yet been of that the Government and its officials terprise was begun. As a result the not one cent more than that. Macleod, April 22-Jas, McKennie, a it would surely not cost as much to ton than the road to Fort McMurray some person in the office tered to show that the Company have were moved solely by a considera- burden of the interest on the whole If this were done we would then get rid of them as it will cost to stay could possibly mean if the whole suit. prominent citizen, dropped dead without quite willing to accept Dr. either the 3 millions or any way of tion of the public welfare in conduct- road is on the back of the Province have to consider only the interests of with them. And if by getting rid of able country along the line were seta moment's warning yesterday. Mr. Me-Kenzie, was a Scotchman from Abertatement for it, and he wa make this explanation of cetting it. Nor is there apparent any ing the negotiations which terminated before any of the road has been built. the public and the interests of the them we did no more than enable tled up within a year from the com- deen. was hale and hearty, and would be corrected in And as the building proceeds, the bond-holders. The bond-holders' in- ourselves to turn the project over to a peltion of the road. And beside giv- without the least sign of physical disntention on the part of the Com- in the transaction. None of the other cou heavier the burden must become be terest is, of course, secure in any company with a railway system be ing Edmonton and the business houses a wife and three daughters. pany of giving any public assurance to cross-examine G. S. Se \$9.250 PER MONTH. cause the smaller the share of it the event. Their interest in the transac- hind them and a standing in the of Edmonton direct communication of their ability to bear the interest auditor, who was on the Not a passenger has been hauled banks will be helping us bear. charges incider" the construction day, the next witness. tion began and ended with the ad- money markets of the world, we would with these already settled and rapidly Attempted to Suicide With Scissors. and early operation of the road. In over the Alberta and Great Waterways Woods, ex-deputy attorne vancement of the money on the guar be immensely better off by doing so, settling stretches of splendid country, Toronto, April 22 .- Mrs. Margaret was placed in the witness the absence of such assurance the railway yet, nor a ton of freight. Not only safe assumption is that the Com-pany have not the money and have Yet it is costing the Province of Al-Corbett, aged 45, tried to commit sui-The Minister of Justice has appoint, antee of the Province that interest For by that means we would relieve such roads would bring relied to set. cide by use of a pair of sciesors st SYDNEY B. WOOD money and have Yet it is costing the Province of Al-berta today more than \$300 per day, all cases of threat Sundays included in interest on the Prorit relief in all cases of throat Sundays included, in interest on the nent in the matter of judicial ap- goes into the Alberta and Great Wat. be. Nobody has the slightest appre- ernment that their condition would Mr. Woods was exami bett a contractor. The woman was Johnstone. He told of and Img trouble, if you use Chamber- money borrowed with which to by'd pointments is a favorite theme of the erways railway, or into hension that the Province will ever be be relieved as speedily as possible. suffering from melancholia. She will meetings with Bowen and October, 1908. ... He also. soothing and healing to steet. Sold by first meetings with Minty

heavily now as we shall lose when

the security of the public is to elim- unless the Alberta and Great Water- this is the spot for them. The qual- will hold the Province accountable to cific stand between us and our liabil-, this the board have the \$50,000 granted inate the Company from the transac- ways Company have a barrel or so of ity is the best in the world and there the last dollar. Beyond that they ity to have to pay. And if either of by the City and the old hospital protion promptly and absolutely. This, money that no one has yet suspected is no limit to the supply that can be have no concern, either as to what is these roads had the contract for a rail perty, valued at \$35,000, with a loan as a first step toward bringing order them of having and that no one has produced.

The men who lent the money are for a course which will relieve the den of interest charges amounting to banks in which the money is deposit- Commission? one dollar in every ten of the Pro. ed are paying 3 1-2 per cent. for its

vince's revenues for years to come, use while it remains in their hands. Fort Saskatchewan is showing hold responsible for this, and so long any railway system, and a company tically this amounts to a request that must be made up by the Company cr yet been done to harness the western tion.

THE DEFENCE.

interest out of the money borrowed, or

treasury. And whichever is done, sary demand must soon arise.

ELIMINATE THE COMPANY.

When the construction of the road Waterways project is that there are they are left in the game the Alberta But this is not all that would be subscription. If raised by subscripbegins and the money is being drawn \$7,400,000 lying in the banks, for the and Great Waterways must be built, accomplished. For with the Com. tion the whole burden would fall on from the banks, the interest receiv- repayment of which the Province is regardless of whether the people pany eliminated, the Province would the people living in the City, and able from the banks will fall as the liable and the interest on which the would benefit more from the invest- be the absolute master of the situa. probably on a comparatively small sum remaining with them decreases, Province must see paid. And as it mont of the money elsewhere, and tion and could spend the \$7.400,000 in number of these. If granted from the and will finally cease when the prin- has not been shown that the Com- regardless of the consequences to the such way as to produce the best re- civic funds the amount would be levcipal has all passed out of their pos- pany have any money with which people in the matter of interest sults to the people whose credit was ied on the whole property in the City session. But the interest payable to to pay the interest it must be assum- charges. While the Company remain used to borrow it and to the part of and the owner living outside the City the lenders of the money will not de- ed that the Province, as the Com- in, the people of the Province are the Province which its investment was rate of \$9,250 per month. That tens of thousands of people in Edmon- crease. It remains steady at \$370,000 pany's backer, is the party which will bound to make good their liabilities, designed to benefit. With the Comsum represents the difference between ton and Calgary who never saw him per year, or \$30,833 per month. As have to do the paying. At the pre- whatever these may be. If they were pany out of the way, every interest the interest which has to be paid on and who will have little or no interest the interest receivable dwindles there- sent time there are interest charges cut out of the transaction the way cutside that of the Province would be the bonds and the interest which the in furthering his welfare if he under- fore the shortage between this and piling up on the money at the rate would be opened for getting ourselves removed, save that of the bond-holdtakes the role of dictator in this the interest payable must mount of \$9,250 per month. And that amount relieved from the burden of the interest of the bond-From the appearance of things Mr. month after month, until with the is the least that can be lost per month terest charges, and also for getting ers is simply in getting what is due

vers and if the shortage per month next election attending to his own af- to pay per month and no interest in- for many years after. For as the needed. The first thing to do there with the money lent to the Province lairs and endeavoring to fix his own coming with which to pay it. We money is drawn out of the banks for fore is to expropriate the Company, is no concern of theirs. The Company, the present time the total shortage of vice to the provincial government with may congratulate ourselves therefore construction the interest paid by the giving the shareho ders a dollar for interest by the time the road is fin- regard to its duty in building up Al- that however little we relish the banks will foll off whie that which has every collar they have put into the party concerned in the railway to Fort yet. Why?

MONEY WANTED. The board of the City hospital find money they lent, but that the interest | built by the C. N. R. and G. T. P. that it will cost \$230,000 or thereabouts This is altogether too serious a mat construction begins, nor as heavily as The manufacturers of Quaker Oats due them is paid when it is due and with money borrowed on the bonds to erect the new building, instead of day by The Bulletin Company, Ltd., at the to be allowed to drift, and unless we shall probably be losing for years may erect a mill in Edmonton. If that to principal is returned when guaranteed by the Province. The \$150,000 at first counted on. The site such assurance is given by the Com- to come if the road is completed under good oats and lots of them are what that is due. For both these they have whole railway systems of the Canadian cost \$16,000, which will bring the pany, the only course consistent with the present auspices. This, of course, these people need in their business the guarantee of the Province, and Northern and the Grand Trunk Pa total up to nearly \$250,000. Against done with the money or as to whether | way to Fort McMurray, all its resource of \$20,000 against it. This makes a the venture into which it is put is a es and the earnings of its whole sys- total of cash, and assets which can

When do the Government int nd good one or a bad one. They are not tem would stand between us and the be turned into cash, of \$65,000 or \$70,-1.00 for a course when will releve the being paid 5 per cent. for it. The to produce Mr. Clarke before the dependant on the Alberta and Great interest charges on that road. It is 000. The board are accordingly ask-Waterways Co. for either interest or because the Alberta and Great Water- ing the City for another \$175,000 toprincipal. It is the Province they ways Company is a company without ward the cost of the building. Prac-

and will secure the investment of \$7, The difference, 1 1-2 per cent., on \$7, commendable enterprise in under, as the Province pays them promptly which has not been shown to have the City provide the whole cost of 400,000 in railways where there are 400,000, amounts to \$9,250 per.month. taking to develop electricity from to. what is due them, they have no furor \$111,000 per year. That difference Sturgeon river. Next to nothing bas ther right or interest in the transac- starges on the road or the means of paid for by the proceeds of the pregetting the money, that the liability sent property. In return, the board

the Province. But the Company has rivers though a tremendous energy To eliminate the Company would of the Province to pay the charges by offer the council full charge of the hos-The Calgary News holds the Al- nothing with which to pay it except runs to waste in them every day. In thus remove all interests which would comes an almost absolute certainty pital if they desire to take it over and terta and Great Waterways railway the principal borrowed to build the Alberta all the larger streams origin have to be considered in the disposi- that we will have to pay them. If by operate it as a municipal concern, or road. When a payment of interest to ate in the mountains or the foot-hills tion of the money other than the in- eliminating the Company we accom- whatever representation on the board ed in wisdom and executed with due the lenders comes due one of two and most of them have a fairly swift terest of the people of the Province. plished no more than to change this the council may think proper, if they Great Waterways Railway Company and vigilant regard for the public in- things must happen-either the Com-current. Their utilization for power There would then only have to be condevelopment is only a question of de- sidered where the money had best be into a certainty that we would not dependent body as at present.

mand, and with the new-comers spent, bearing in mind the interests have to pay; on that count alone it It may be taken that the building the Province must pay it out of the swarming into the Province, the necess of the Province as a whole and of the would pay the Province ten times over must be built, and that the cost will particular part of the Province which to get rid of the Alberta and Great be about what the board estimate. the investment of this \$7,400,000 was Waterways Company at any reason. That granted, the money must be intended to benefit. That matter, able cost and to transfer the project forthcoming from somewhere. There The thing to be borne in mind in however, cannot be considered while to some concern which has the visible are two possible sources. It may be connection with the Alberta and Great the Company remains in the deal. If means of supporting its undertakings, granted by the City, or raised by

> would have to pay his share. The board estimate that two-thirds of the property-owners do not live in the City. As compared to subscriptions therefore, a grant would have the adon 6.000 people instead of on 2.000 The 2,000 should not have much

trouble in deciding which is the better way of getting the money. -outside the Province-is the only Mr. Clarke has not been produced

(Thursday's Daily When the Royal Commis Alberta and Great Waterway adjourns here on Saturday a will meet again on Tuesday in Exchange Building at Win removal of the seat of the o the Manitoba capital will judges, counsel stenographen number of other attendants east. They will leave on Su noon by the Canadian Pacific reach Winnipeg early on Tues There are a large number of to be heard in Winnipeg. T includes G. D. Minty, Jud T. Fisher and Wm. Bain or these have been forwarded. but the counsel for the Com not vet learned what the are as to compelling the atte any witnesses who do not come

A. & G. W.

own accord. May Go to New York The commission has not y as to whether it may be go to Toronto or New Yor v depends on what witnesse secure at Winnipeg. If Presid can be prevailed upon to attend nipeg the labors of the tribu and there. Mr. Clarke howeve yet given no intimation of hi present and otherwise in on the bond sale can only 1 in New York

Two More Witnesses

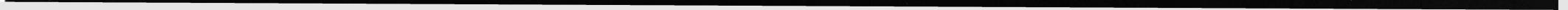
There will be only two more examined in Edmonton at th time These are S. B. Wood now on the stand, and Premier ford, who will follow. Their exa will, it is expected, take up the the court until the adjournment Cross Cushing, Boyle, J. M. McLeod and others will not g ence until the return of th to Edmonton.

McKenzie Goes Home. Norman McKenzie who app the outset as counsel for . wall left last night on retu home in Regina. As he felt services were no longer require P. J. Nolan arrived vestere noon and he is now looking afte terests of Premier Rutherford the place of Mr. Woods. Mr. N. about completely recovered from

tack of pneumonia Woods Central Figure.

Around Mr. Woods, who has the stand all this morning, a gree of the details of the A. & G.W action centre. Mr. Woods is ra as a keen and astute lawyer and dence, which will probaby last "time tomorrow is expected to agreement in the most favorable light from the standpoint of th

gotiations in answer to question Johnstone. He told of the first, he had with Clarke, Bowen an and his preparations of the do between the government and pany which were later signed



WANTED. he City hospital find \$230,000 or thereabouts v building, instead of counted on. The site ich will bring the y \$250,000. Against ave the \$50,000 granted the old hospital pro-\$35,000, with a loan ist it. This makes a and assets which can eash, of \$65,000 or \$70,are accordingly askanother \$175,000 tof the building. Pracints to a request that le the whole cost of eaving the site to be proceeds of the pre-In return, the board full charge of the hosre to take it over and municipal concern, or entation on the board think proper, if they t operated by an inas at present: ken that the building and that the cost will the board estimate. he money must be somewhere. There sources. It may be City, or raised by raised by subscripburden would fall on ng in the City, and comparatively small . If granted from the mount would be levle property in the City iving outside the City pay his share. The that two-thirds of the do not live in the pared to subscriptions, nt would have the adsing the sum needed instead of on 2,000. uld not have much ing which is the better the money.

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AEGWIN	VESTIGATION			wards explained them to the cabinet, giving my views that they were un-		
n. o d. m. m	LUIGATION	lating to the bonds.	should be removed. There appeared	necessary."	the purpose of taking the government	And still, notwithstanding that
	this matter. He had met Minty	Premier in His Pocket.	too many for the rig we had so I had	With reference to the reason for a	bond to have the money transferred	fact, you recollect no single conver-
(Thursday's Daily.)	before in Toronto and he called or	in his nonket by this letter " langh	livery. The private files were then	five per cent. guarantee in this case he explained that the A. & G. W.	Mr. McLeod were the only representa-	wall touching his railroad ventures
When the Royal Commission on the	min in his onice in the Government	ingly sold Mr. Woods "As a matter	taken to Mr. Inom's house in the two	hands scould be in competition with	tives of the government. General!	in Northern Alberto?
liberta and Great Waterways Railway	Buildings with reference to a mort- gage on a railway for which he un-	of fact Mr. Rutherford never saw him	All Taken to Thom's House.	those of other railways at 4 per cent. through more settled sections and for	party, Mr. Goddard went to St Paul,	No; I don't think I ever had any. So you didn't learn that either he
ill meet again on Tuesday in the Grain	derstood Minty was endeavoring to	no justification at all for his hopes as	will you swear that all the doc1-	this mason he thought the note of in	and there was also the two clarkes!	or Mr. Dobill or Mr. Contine on Mr.
xchange Building at Winnipeg. The moval of the seat of the investigation		outlined in the letter." Spe king of the visit of Clarke,	ments were taken to Mr. Thom's	terest should be higher in order to command a good price on the sale.	and Mr. Lowes of Calgary, a friend of Mr. James. Witness took with him	Ross or Senator Roy were in any way
	In October, 1908, Minty forwarded	operating of the visit. of Clarke,	1 perturvely with.	He had diverged this point with Ma	besides the completed bond, three ord-	trop
dges, counsel stenographers and a	a draft mortgage and later came to	fore referred to, witness said that	"What is your best knowledge as to the number of your files that were	Cross this bains the point that was	ers-in-council relating thereto and the executed mortgage. They reached	The first time I heard those names
mber of other attendants will travel	Edmonton. They spent about a week going into the general terms of	they had met the premier and other members of the government at his	removed?"	giving him most concern.	New West at mine stilled and the	mentioned was when you mentioned
on by the Canadian Pacific and will	the mortgage. All he was dealing	home in Strathcona and signed the	"Fifteen to twenty." The removal of the files was abso-	was the duty of the government to	morning of November 1st. The rea-	When I :ead them in the Legisla-
ach Winnipeg early on Tuesday.	with was the form of the mortgage	final mortgage.	lutely unpremeditated the witness	build this road F me northern part of	was because the Clarkes thought th	ture?
There are a large number of witnesses	and the guarantee act. The essen- tial details were matters for the gov-	examination when the court adjourn-	stated.	the country we to be brought into the province at all."	was cheaper to pay for that than se-	well, I con't remember hearing you read them in the Legislature.
Judge G D Minty Judge Metcalfe	ernment and not for him, and he had	ed at 12.30.		"Is it not a fact that bonds guar-		So your first recollection now, Mr
T. Fisher and Wm. Bain. Subpoenas	no memory of the amount of the guarantee and the rate being discuss-		JOHN SOUTHWORTH.	anteed by the province will sell well	Met Cross Accidentally .	Woods, is of what you heard here
t the counsel for the Commission have		WEDNESDA ! AFTERNOON.		irrespective of the projet to which	Witness told of meeting Mr. Cross	since this tribunal opened its sittings in this court room?
at loomad what their full news	1 Prior to the time that witness drew	100 101 10 100 10 100 100 100 100 100 1	John Southworth, described as the	"I did not think that at the time;	in New York at the Waldorf verg much to his surprise because he did	About those names.
e as to compelling the attendance of	the letter, signed by the premier, offering to promote legislation he	Mr. Bennett resumed his cross ex-	witness Jack by Mr. Bennett, the	in fact I understood the opposite from	not know he was in the city On that	Yes. Ever have any conversation with your principal, the attorne
y witnesses who do not come of their n accord.	had a number of other discussions	amination of J. A. McKinnon at the	provided to remove the private files,	the C. N. R. You may be right	nection with assurances which were	general, touching railway developmen
May Go to New York.	with Minty and Clarke relative to the	afternoon session yesterday. "Have any contributions been re-	was the next witness.	Mr. Bennett said he knew some of	to be given to the Royal Bank that	in the north country prior to these
The commission has not yet decided	terms of the draft legislation. Didn't Discuss With Cross.	ceived by the Liberal club from Mr.	He told of driving the rig from the government offices to a house in	these bonds had sold at 115 and the	the money should remain in their bank. He returned later to New	l don't remember any special.
to whether it may be necessary to to Toronto or New York. This larg-	"During that time did you discuss	Clarke," the counsel asked. "No, I am sure none have been re-	Eighth street.	there was a railway or not for the	York.	Or with ' e premier?
depends on what witnesses they may		ceived."		government of Alberta was behind the	"Who went with you to the Mor	I know that Mr. Cross has alway
cure at Winnipeg. If President Clarke		Witness could not remember what business took him to the home of Mr.	GEO. S. SEYMOUR.	bonds.	gans?" "Mr. McLeod, D. R. Clarke and	been of the opinion that this town would never get on without a country
be prevailed upon to attend at Win- beg the labors of the tribunal may	"Or any other members of the gov-	Cross on the afternoon on which 'e		What Stocks Agreed To. Speaking 1 the grades and maxi-	Minty. W. R. Clarke was already	behind it.
d there. Mr. Clarke, however, has as		had resigned.	George S. Seymour ,the auditor of	mum curvature, he told of a confer-	"What took place there?"	And the only way to get a countr behind it was to put a railway?
given no intimation of his intention be present and otherwise information	2		the A & G W railway was the next	ence at which Waddell, Stocks, Chal- mers and himself wer present, at	"The Morgans agreed to all the	I know he has expressed the
the bond sale can only be secured	antee on account of the road going	I thought it was so important that	the had gone to New York where he	which the terms of the agreement	terms and the discussion I had with them was as to how the payments were	general opinion to me.
New York.	country."	he should hear about it in an author- lative way."	met Mr. Clarke and was engaged us	were discussed and at which certain	to work out, that is how the money	You recollect that? Yes, I remember that.
Two More Witnesses. There will be only two more witnesses	"Had you any conversation with	"Did you get an answer from Mr		terms were agreed upon by all the parties as they now appear in the	would be supplied." "Was anything said as to how the	Can't Remember Interview.
amined in Edmonton at the present	the premier at this time?	"I don't know whether I did."	tion company and the A. & G. W. rail-	agreement.	bonds were to be marketed?"	But you haven't any recollectio
me. These are S. B. Woods, who is	Explained Documents.	The witness continuing said he had	way. He came to Edmonton on Feb-	Witness and he did not remember Bowen having taken any part in the	"The representative of the pur-	touching any interview that you ha
ow on the stand, and Premier Ruther- ord, who will follow. Their examination	I Witness told of the interview that	first learned that G .B. Henwood of	lever since. Since then he has been	Idiscussion.	he expected to get a good deal more	ford, Mr. Cushing, or Mr. Finlay
ill, it is expected, take up the time of	bad with the government in October.	Edmonton had the Hawes papers in connection with the claim against	Low disally the accountant. He had	"Why was it necessary to discuss	for the bonds "	any other member of the government
he court until the adjournment. Messrs ross Cushing, Boyle, J. M. Thom, M	1908, at which he was present to ex-	Cornwall when he was in Winnipeg.	shown all the telegrams, etc. that		Montreal, his conference with Mr.	to the government touching th
McLeod and others will not give evid	plain the drait mortgage and the	He had then learned from Clarke and Minty.	had passed between him and Mr Clarke.	"Because the company wished, to	Neill of the Royal Bank at which were	guaranteeing of the hands or seguritin
the until the return of the tribuna		"How did Clarke intimate to you,	All the knowledge he had of the	take the mortgage to the bond pur- chasers to show what kind of a mort-	present several of the directors of the	of the Athabasca Railway. Company
Edmonton. McKenzie Goes Home.	the multiple of the multiple	THIAL DE WAS SOLUS TO CLOSE OD LIC	Foundate theory compared compared	rago they were going it yel.	1110 Dalla wallou the government	No, I can't say that I have got an memory of any one of those think
Norman McKenzie, who appeared a	Cipals of the company remained in	"He intimated that he was going to	was that the president was B2. Clarke and W. R. Clarke, was the	Mr. Bennett had divided his exam- ination chronological into three		you are speaking about
le outset as counsel for J. K. Corn	the gave further explanation of the	get possession." A Dramatic Feature.	treasurer. He had signed cheques as	· I ··································	remain in their bank "To this Mr	Or of any other person connected with the government or the Government
all left last night on return to him one in Regina. As he felt 'hat him	documents which he had prepared.	A Diamatic i vature.	He had got a letter from W. R	The last with to Fohrmary 96th.	Woods would not consent as he noint-	
rvices were no longer required.	All the coordial actuals of the gat	witness to write the words "Mr Kin-	Clarke from Qt Paul vesterday and	when hte l gislation was passed, and	low of it and a compromise was reach	to you?
P. J. Nolan arrived yesterday after oon and he is now looking after the in	terest, etc., had been decided before	non," "President" and several other words in longhand to compare it with	Lhad destroyed the copy. In it 'e	' the had weferenze to the first	ieu as set out in an order-in-counci,	In connection with the Athabas Railway Company?
rests of Premier Rutherford taking	tins unic.	I those words in the telegram which	should not ennear	period, and Mr. Bennet' now took up	Receives the Money.	Yes, you see, I am fixing this
e place of Mr. Woods. Mr. Nolan ha	s blanks in the documents you had	were produced from the mes. This the	Clarke's Tribute to Commission.	the second. Suspicion Groundless.	Witness and the others then re-	prior to the time you first took it t
out completely recovered from his at ck of pneumonia.	prepared?"	witness did and the writing was filed as an exhibit.	"What else did he say in his letter 'asked Mr. Johnstone.	Greating of the documents he ween	turned to New York and told of his	with Mr. Minty. I don't emember anything abo
Woods Central Figure.	"I don't think that they were." "When was the letter dated that	"Will you say the telegram about	The witness at first hesitated and		land the delivery of the first insta.	it until the time I saw Mr. Minty.
Around Mr. Woods, whe has been on	you drafted for the premier, promis-	Cross' resignation was not written 'n Mr. Cross' house?"	their lordships were centlemen of the	ter he said the suspicion in connection	ment of the money to the banks in	You don't remember ever havi seen Hawes at Edmonton at a
stand all this morning, a great man, the details of the A. & G.W. trans	ing legislation?"	"No it was not "				time?
ion centre. Mr. Woods is recognized	1 14th of November. I drafted it from		had nothing to lear from them bu	deputy attorney general assisting the	"Did you get no information on	I am afraid I cannot assist you
a keen and astute lawyer and his evi	the Canadian Northern letter which	as the result of Mr. Cushing's re-	ers and demagogues. He considered	prises and he had even gone so far as to	"No none at all "	that. I don't know whether I did not, It rests in my memory somewhet
nce, which will probaby last 'ill som ne. tomorrow is expected to put th		turns:	these demagogues were the tools of	draft private acts.	Mr. Woods reached Edmonton on	that th .man was here once, but
reement in the most favorable pos-ibl	e hand guarantee of the C.N.R. and the	the report in the newspapers but later	richer and wiser men who were seek ing to ruin the company.	"You are not the first deputy attorney general who has done that," interjected	return about the 10th of November.	cannot remember the definite oc
ht from the standpoint of the admin ration.	G.T.P. been settled?"	said it was common report. He had	Witness was stilds under direct ex-	- Justice Harvey.	He received a further communication from Mr. Minty with reference to se-	Now, you don't recollect seeing M
This morning was largely taken up i	a far as I know."	not learned the policy from any mem- ber of the government.	amination when the court adjourned. (Friday's Daily.)	"Many of Mr. Minty's letters were most foolish and absurd and unneces-	curing a license for the Construction	Faulkner?
e explaantions of the preliminary ne	Not Intimate With Clarke.	"You wern't a diplomatic agent be-	Before the Royal commission today		company which he had learned before was to be incorporated.	No, I don't remember him at all You don't recollect any conver
tiations in answer to questions by Mu hnstone. He told of the first meeting	"Did you become fairly intimate	tween Clarke and the government as	Sydney B Woods denuty atterney	Nothing Suspicious.	"Did you ever hear of a lesser	tion that ever took place touchi
e had with Clarke, Bowen and Mint	VI "No Lam not intimate with him	ing."	general, who went into the box yester day morning is still on the stand	"So far as you know the A. & G.W. was as open and above board as the	guarantee than \$20,000?"	this ontornrise this Athahases ant
nd his preparations of the document	Sphow? An d'1 area to 2 to a strong	"I don't know what he meant or	under cross-examination by Mr. Ben	- C.N.R. or G.T.P.?	\$18,000 guarantee being mentioned as	prise? The Lumber Combine.
etween the government and the con any which were later signed.	Mr. Johnstone produced a dette	1) You wern't a plenipotentiary or an	the state TITE and the state is a state of the	"Most certainly," said the witness	outlined by Dr. Waddell."	In endeavoring to fix the memo
The Midnight Ride.	1 1 1 The make goth 1908 in White	1 am bassador extraordinary	there is the second second second	emphatically. d' "You know of no relations between	"Had you ever heard of a \$13,000 guarantee?"	of Mr. Woods on a point, Mr. Be
Yesterday afternoon J. A. McKinno		I don't know what you mean		t Mr. Minty and any member of the gov	"I can't say that I did?"	nett referred to the lumber prosection in which Mr. Woods as pros

hald century, to the ays on the Mississippi; in across the plains overland mail to the of Colorado; or floated end-haunted banks of loitered in the crowdlcutta; or skipped over ust on the crater of a no: or camped on a r dought with the fever Palestine; or watched brother mangled in on; or gazed on the Como by moonlight; ent his readers went did he take them by ide artifices by which amen enlist the imagders to help out their s. Charmed by a natthey journed with the ller, whether across rs or across continents nconscious even that ers of fancy were being nake the scenes more ughed when he laughthem who have not when some spectacle misery stirred the deephis nature and was passage of rare and

had little education gathered by, the wayit was better so, for must have cramped a genius whose charm in its originality and Ie was born poor and of Which was also for the struggle for into the experiences portrayed and observed ment and benefit of "handicapped" by lack ack of learning he won ace in the literature of leaves the world the going.

ath of Macleod Man

ril 22-Jas. McKennie, a dropped dead without rning yesterday. Mr. Mc-Scotchman from Aberhale and hearty, and ast sign of physical dishe end came. He leaves e daughters.

Suicide With Scissors. ril 22 .- Mrs. Margaret , tried to commit sui of a pair of sciseofs at First Avenue tonight. throat and gashed her s the wife of Thos. Cor-actor. The woman was

nelancholia. She wil

The Midnight Ride. Yesterday afternoon J. A. McKinnod concluded his evidence, felling u der removal at midnight from the govern-ment buildings in company with J. M. The advertising was Wallace Mc Thom private secretary to Mr. Cross of The advertising was Wallace Mc The advertising was Mallace Mc The Donald. At that time it said Clarke The private file of the agreement and he has the advertising was private file of the main The Mc March 9th to Clarke The advertising was Mallace Mc The advertising was Mallace Mc The orgent and had successfully of the agreement and he has the advertising was private file of the main The Mc Mc March 9th to Clarke The advertising was Mallace Mc The orgent and had successfully the of the orgent The orgent advertising was Mallace Mc The orgent advertising wa was in England and had successfully the latter's private files on his resignafinanced the bonds. Intimate With Minty. ion last March.

George S. Seymour, the auditor who Were you intimate with Minty followed told of a financial stringency that was attending the company as a rethat time?' "Yes, we were pretty intimate." sult of the political troubles in Alberta. Mr. Clarke has wired to cut down ex penses without attracting undue pub that in your official capacity that you icity.

could not disclose to the public?" This Morning's Session. "Oh, no, I have told you all I knew When the Royal Commission resum up to this date and you can say wheed this morning Mr. Walsh said that ther it was for the public or not. J. A. McKinnon, who gave evidence ther it was for the privilege of "When did you fire yesterday, has asked the privilege of Clarke wasn't coming?" "When did you first learn that "When I heard it in the court as stated by Mr. Walsh." making a statement with reference the evidence he had given yesterday relative to Dr. Waddel: having said "Did you have a conversation with he would tear up the new agreement. Mr. Minty when he was here?" "Yes, I asked him if Mr. Clarke was Mr. McKinnon then took the stand and spoke as follows: Your lordships, Mr. Walsh didn't know. coming here and he said he did not that 'it was most important that the assertion that the terms of the require understand me. It was the fact of the way it was published in one of the local papers here that Dr. Waddell asked me if I would correct, of fees in the Legislature, technical which showed that the showed the showed that the showed that the showed the showed that the showed the showed the showed that the showed the showed that the showed that the showed the showed that the showed the showed that the showed that the showed the showed that the showed that the showed the showed the showed that the showed the s Telegrams Produced. and I thought this would be the best way of correcting it. A telegram came up yesterday which I sent to Mr. Clarke, asking him or telling him that it has the company were for the terms with Minty.

Clarke, asking him or telling him that it was important that I should know when and to whom the new agreement was sent. 1 did so, be-cause someone told me that if Dr. Waddell got his hands on the agree-ment it would be torn up. Mr. Justice Harvey: I understood you to say yesterday that Dr. Wad-dell told you. Mr. Justice Harvey: Told Clarke tell you then that J. S. Mr. Bennett an in other legisla-court will then acjourn to meet in the legislature. Mr. Clarke after the trouble began the legislature. Mr. Bennett then took up the state meet that Dr. Waddell would tear up the revised agreement if it were sent this by Dr. Waddell himself. Mr. Bennett the hought Mr. Clarke was having prepared in the east. He himser with Mr. Clarke the the with State of the the with the knew dell told you. Mr. House State of the way that Dr. Wad-dell told you.

in the mortgage?" "No, he did not." The Underwriting Agreement. The Underservice greeners between Output to the second of the output to indicate the product of the planation of that, yesterday. I made the statement that if Dr. Waddell did not, if I did not overhear Dr. Waddell make that statement that it was one of three other men in the office-Mr.

"Yes, we were pretty intimate, "Had you received any knowledge, to which the letter refers, outside of non was acting as the agent of Cross." many letters sent him by E. D. Minty, showing their close antimacy, and which the says, do not in actual fact on was acting as the agent of Cross. justify any suspicion that they may "When you say in the telegram that create, "Many of them are foolish." Cross is in charge, what interest did

"I don't think Clarke had any in-rest. I wished to tell him that the ouble would soon settle itself." "What interest had Clarke in Cross """ you think that would have to Clarke? trouble would soon settle itself." Alberta and Great Waterways railway. being in charge?" "Mr. Clarke had no particular All the work he had done to assist the company had been entirely ir the terest in Cross having returned." best interests of the province. Another feature of the evidence was Acted as Medium. "Who told you as the telegram says

Clarke should return to Edmonton?' agreement had been discussed by himthink it was Mr. Biggar."

Witness continuing said he had concluded this afternoon and the Company was to be organized to which the witness was on fairly intimate acted as a sort of confidential man court will then adjourn to meet in was to be turned over all the assets of for Mr. Clarke after the trouble began Winnipeg on Tuesday, Premier Ruth, the A, & G.W. Ry?"

Waddell got his hands on the agree-ment it would be torn up. Mr. Justice Harvey: I understood you to say yesterday that Dr. Wad-dell told you. Mr. Justice Scott: Yes, you said yes-terday that you overheard Dr. Wad-dell say that. The Witness: I said in further ex-mation of that, vesterday. I said in further ex-mation of that, vesterday. I made

"Now what was your main object in going to Winnipeg to meet Mr. Clarke?"

"Why was so much concern shown by "It was mainly to discuss the poli-tical situation." ""Did number of the situation in the second se

were accidental.

"No, I don't, that

In that case said Mr. Benneft there Mc- at Chicago, stating that it was very important that he wire Biggar before defenders of the agreement and he has shown much ability in placing the gress in the Hawes matter was replied to by the wire of Clarke that he was a point of the case before the tribunal. The biggest obstacle that he has met arranging matters as quickly as por shill be denoted by Mr. Bennett, are the many fetters sent him by E. D.Minty, showing their close intimacy, and was solicitors for the great at some length apparently showing their close intimacy, and was solicitors for the great at some length apparently showing their close intimacy, and was solicitors for the great at some length apparently showing their close intimacy, and was solicitors for the solicity of the solicity were missing documents and lost let ters and failing memories, you recol menced about 2.30 and was still in I have got a pretty good memory. I think Mr. Grogan was a faily good

Waterways?" "I can't tell you the date. It came to

last. You were not by any possibility : member of Mr. Minty's firm during the any rate in July 1908? And you say it was during the session of the fall me incidentally at some time." member of Mr. M In answer to further examinations any of that time? and unnecessary," he told the court fro mthe coursel Mr. Woods said that No. And Mr. Minty wasn't by any pos-Clarke in the Ranchman's club? Was

ibility deputy attorney-general of that the first occasion that you met him?

You are quite sure on that? The Capital Stock. Reading the correspondence, I was "Did you know anything of the way somewhat in doubt about it, so t thought I would ask you. Now Mr. the \$50,000 was paid up as capital?" I remember." Woods, if you will be good enough to "You know that J. D. McArthur wa carry your mind back to your files. o be in the Consstruction Co.?'

have you any papers dealing with the Athabasca Railway company? No Ever heard of it except in this nrt? No-well, I heard-

Down in the legislature? Yes, that is all, I think. You haven't any recollection of hearing of any effort being made by

what is known as the Athabasca syndicate or the Athabasca Railroa'l Ompany. Oh, Mr. Bennett, I should say heard of the Athabasca railway char

ter during the progress of these nego-tiations from Mr. Minty. He spoke "Did it ever strike you as strange to me about acquiring-their l that the company should issue \$7,400,000 this charter; I remember that. me about acquiring—their having is charter; I remember that. why it was then that Mr. Cross de-sired you to communicate to Mr. worth of securities on the same day that And that would be about then? they subscribed only \$50,000 of capital? I couldn't tell you just when. You know that Mr. Cromwall lived "No, it didn't concern me.' here, I suppose?

Yes. And I suppose that there is no you in this A. & G.W. transaction?"

ple busy and come through. Can you say why Mr. Cro- com: t not do that perfectly well as attrneygeneral of this province?

general. Relations With Minty. You will admit I assume, from perusal of the correspondence we have had here today that the relations be-tween you and Mr. Minty seem to

have been much more close as you have said than two men who have practically rival interests? We got that way for the reason told you. You say the reason was that you

did not think either you or he ever had a similar transaction before? Well, I know I didn't and I am quite sure he didn't so far as the arranging the mortgage is concerned You went through the Canadian

Northern transaction? That was after. When?

(Continued on rage Sis) matter of act, Mr. Cornwall intro-

victory over 'Mr. Bennett.'

cuting counsel had won a distinctive

I trust you will be equally satia

Was Mr. Cornwall there?

No.

referred to?

was in 1909?

I don't know.

later?

Absolutely no.

I don't recollect his being there. Did you learn what Mr. Clarke

business was in this part of Canada?

Then you came back to Edmonton

assume and you remember you re-

ceived here a letter from Bowen him-self directed to Mr. Minty. You have

heard it put in evidence here, in which he indicated to Mr. Minty that

he had an arrangement with Mr. Minty-That is the letter of August

the 21st. Do you know what that

You weren't so much in the confidence

of the government as you became

In Government Confidence.

Well, no-that is not what I mean. was just as much in their confid-

ence then as I ever was. Just as much. Would you explain

Minty-you swore this morning that Mr. Cross said he desired you to com-

municate with Mr. Minty in order

hat Mr. Cross might know something

about what he was going to do. That

Mr. Cross simply came to me and

Do you know of any reason? He got me to do lots of things that he could have done himself. Mr. Justice Hatvey-That is one of

the reasons there is a deputy attorney

asked me to wire Minty to get his peo-

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EDMONTON BULLETIN, MONDAY, APRIL 25, 1910.

A. & G. W. RAILWAY INOUIRY So far as none of them have been the payments should be made on en- destroy it after the legislature had met not. It was not until and had made a demand for the return

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I think it was in the spring of 1909. ook at exhibit E. 18 D., that the name of the road there is "The Alberta Nor-

I think it was in the spring of 1909. It was in the spring of 1909? That is what I am saying, you put through both the guarantee and the mortgage? This mortgage is back in 1908. Yes, I am coming to that. What I am asking you is this: Your re-lations with Mr. Minty do not seem to have become just as a colleague until along during the summer ani fall of 1909, and as a matter of fact the guarantee, and mortgage of the Canadian Northern was put througn by your office? Yes. Prior to the A & G. W.?

Prior to the A. & G. W.?

and the mile age of the lines of rail-Prior to the A. & G. W.? Oh, well, the mortgage was not iramed prior to the A. & G. W. I am coming to that. It was put through as a completed transaction, the segarities floated, the money re-alized and put into the banks of this country prior to the A. & G. W. tran that is a note by me in pencil, a bank which was put filled up at the final agreement as a completed transaction? and the mide age of the lines of rail-and your recollection is that the cou tract was closed on that date; and your the mide age of the lines of rail-and your recollection is that the cou tract was closed on that date; and your recollect that Mr. Chalmers and Mr. Stocks and Dr. Waddell, after a dis-cussion on the matter before t was finally put in shape, and these documents on which the numbers as noted that is a note by me in pencil, a bank which was not filled up at the propresent the final agreement agreement

well, you may be right about that. blank which was not filled up at the time I got that document. saction Guarantee Not More Than \$20,000. Why Fuss and Trouble.

Now can you say to be. Mr. Woods. Your understanding at the time you why, as leputy attorney general of filled it in was that the guarantee of this province all this fars and trouble the securities should not exceed was necessary in relation to the A. & \$20,000 a mile? when these two mortgages were I suppose so.

That would seem to hear that out? disposed of in that simple business-At any rate the language of like way?... I am not sure that I understand mortgage would carry that out. That is your best memory? what you mean by fuss and trouble.

Your presence in the witness box I have no doubt of that document, s an indication of what I mean? because I recognized it by my mar-It does not give me any indication. ginal notes, and I remember where I is an indication of what I mean? Let me make my question a little put my marginal notes. If you look clearer? Can you explain to this in that dociment you will find that tribunal why, having regard to what there is no provision in the original you have just said as to the creation one for the province re-entering for and flotation of the securities of these non-payment of interest. It is in other two companies and the comple- the contract with the Canadian Nor-

tion of their business with this gov- thern in Manitoba, in which there is erament in that simple way, why was no right in the province to re-enter it necessary to have all the corres- for default in payment of interest, that we have had with you because of the fact that there was control of "etes in Manitoba. the Alberta and Great Waterways the Alberta unged that same thing on I went to Mr. Cushing before Mr. and Mr. Minty touching this trans-action. I call it fuss and trouble. the Alberta and Great Wate Well, I cannot help you there, the people have urged that same thing on us. If you will notice a marginal correspondence speaks for itself. Can you, as deputy attorney gen- note of mine there, indicating the first thing 'bat struck me about the eral, offer any reason why? on't understand exactly guarantee vas that there should be realv

what information you want me to a right in the province to re-enter for the non-payment of interest. give the tribunal. I am asking if you can give us any reason why you, as deputy attorney general, found it necessary to have Minty's, I suppose?

all this correspondenc and inter-Yes. change of elegrams and documents Do you know where it is? • I don't remember what it would be. I want to try and fix this if I can? between you and Mr. Minty in con-

nection with one transaction when the other two were closed out in a Well, I know what that is. You see as a matter of fact there was a the Edmonton terminals, it was a matfew simple words?

three documents?

At the meeting of the cabinet at That was signed by you? divisional engineer in charge. He would be the memo indicated? Mr. Justice Beck: Woods was on that occasion counsel. It is not ecessary that counsel should absolutely believe minion Fair, should be given to Monttimes the forrespondence. Legislature Imposed On which the matter was discussed you tated that the work of grading had Yes. Would be the memorandum of Legislature Imposed On . Well, then, the Legislature has been imposed upon? No, it would be a memorandum of the draft of that portion of the mort-mage with respect to the Edmonton I don't remember whether Mr. Fin Johnstone^hhas net been able to een practically completed when the see these? engineers came along and inige with respect to the mber whether Mr. Fin I dare say they would be gi at the line must h They never were asked. They were told that all the papers and I had only a part of them. He Your recollection is that he was? say, and you might possibly get real in order to encourag it did not give the requ the printers. He took away those documents. He Mr. Woods to admit that possibly or of a fair in that city. Mr. Fish some occasion some counsels are dema- said that the grant for a Domini Mr. Fishe ra'e of 4-10 of one per cent. per mile? When the G.T.P. engineers insisted touching that were brought down to gave me a copy. Edmonton Terminals. would not nave anything to do with exposition goes this year to St. John Cushing at Meeting. gogues Mr. Bennett: I dare say he would I N.B. n the route being changed the whole I have no distinct memory the printers? and next year to Regina. man had to be recast Now why would you be anxious to im. I know Mr. Cushing was there In fact, the Canadian Northern was have no doubt if he would carry his little later on Montreal's claim would only actually closed out so as to be satisfactory to us long after this one was. Estimated Cost Doubled. Can you tot throw any light mind back to his own action in that the considered. According to a statement, filed by Mr. Doucet, the original estimate for what has become of them ase, he would No. You mean Mr. Minty's? CHRISTIAN HERALD FUNDS Witness: I quite give you credit that So as to be satisfactory to you, that minals? under the same circumstances you would it was framed, it was open to the go? Yes, Mr. Minty's and Mr. Clarke's. 150 mile section was \$5,297,877. What I meant by that was ernment to adopt the payment by So that we find new that you, a engineer's certificates, on ten mile trustee of the documents of the pr An Accounting of Money Raised So that we find now that you, as have done as I did The actual cost to date as per the is the consideration? No. The documents speak for them-That is a matter which Mr. Minty and I had s good deal of discussion engineers' reports has been \$11,219,828. an excess of \$5,921,972. The state-If you still think this document was Charity to be Asked for. vince, cannot put before us anything f such a character as warranted you to sections. That is one of the things Mr. Cush New York, April 17 .- A · plan ent shows that the whole section on estroy it as a custodian of the public about, and we finally arranged, you say was the documents you handed out that night? selves? he St. Maurice River near La Tuqu? If you have studied them as close- far as I can remember, papers. Does that view obtain largely that if the ng is anxious about? afoot to ask for an accounting of chai had to be re-constructed to meet the objections of the G.T.P., and that here ind that they had fixed up their it would be done by the kind of lan-Yes, it was. That is what he spoke ity funds raised by Dr. Louis Kuopsch your conduct while you were Deputy I am putting that before you now. I just hope that was what it was Attorney General? to me about when I went to him with ditor and proprietor of Christian Het he change in the grade involved an dditional expenditure of \$4,914,764, mortgage. Was that in the light of your ex-guage we framed up, and I put that query on there to see what the govorder-in-council. I don't remember that it does. I mean Dr. Klopsch died on March 1 That is the best you can say as cuso say that I don't remember that that principle ever influenced me in destroy-Does it not strike you as being rath of this year. The amount of mone todian? while the addition to bridges, culverts, er singular looking back that so im-portant a letter as this of the premier' contributed to his care is said to have What Are Public Documents. perience with the A. & G. W.? ernment thought about it. ice breakers, etc., including, of cours totalled \$3,300,000. It was solicited carefully for the velief of famine g any documents? No, the light of my own common; With whom did you consider these You don't seem very good at keeping precautions, which while necessary were not demanded by the C.T.P eferring to two documents which you questions toat you made upon this So far as you know this first attempt your papers. I am not a public official. What are unable to fix, fix what those tw of the plan of campaign as outlined Mr. Minty vanished into thin air? stricken peoples in various parts (In the light of your own common ocument? When from time to time engineers, called for \$975.344 more ments are? the world sense what you meant. Can you you found it necessary to ascertai your opinion of the things that come My best memory is-I have not had Since the death of Dr. Klopsch hi than the original estimate. The ba Yes. The threads were not gathered place has been filled by a youthfu explain what you meant. Can you found it necessary to ascertain said it was necessary for you to deal with Mr .Minty as a colleague be-cause it was your initial transaction Whenever Mr. Minty and I got to a ou, of what is a public document ance of unforseen expenditure, \$31. se papers since they went to the tell you I will not have any hesita 64, represents the actual excess over House, by my best memeory it is in those things with the brads in them. Just leaving that there came a time desirability of an accounting of vasi tion after I was all through with these lassification on that section when when it was necessary to gather the sums of money which came into the ompared with the drafts in destroying them. estimate which cause it was your initial transactor of this character, when as a matter of fact, upon the records the mort-gages of he Canadian Northern and of Mr. Cross. I suppose he took the of Mr. Cross. I suppose he took the You have had a different memory threads together in your own direction? When was that? You would not have an hestiation That indicates your state of mind, that about that at different times? were approved by Mr. Lumsden Only the once, and that was whe When they came up here. You mean October 7th? gages of 'he Canadian Northern and Grand Trunk are dated prior to this? I am speaking to that as being my initial transaction in this business. would go down to him with this promistook them through the mortgag. in answer to calls in FIRE IN OUEBEC VILLAGE you would not have any hesitation about vorld of suffering humanity, is that periordi You can see how vitally important lestroving the original of the documen is that this tribual should know cal in which name charity funds wer Loss Will Total \$40,000, One-Fifth that was attached to Dr. Rutherford' I don't know what you mean by that raised was not owned by corporatio what the form of the document was, what the form of the mortgage was, letter that was passed out to this man Covered by Insurance. iestion. There were not gathered tobut by Dr. Klopsch himself. It nov All the work in connection with the position or that proposition and some I never had the original. If that lette ether in my direction. settlement of that mortgage was done, but I had ever studied it before that. There had been no legislation pass-the would agree with me and sometimes with Minty When you say it would be to permit St. Eustache, Que., April 17 .- Fire and what the form of the act of gua belongs to his widow, and is conduct were there I would keep that which They all came here? was attached to it. ed by his son neither of whom wer today swept through the centre of the intee was? identified with its management before It was much the same as passed. They came here on October 5'h or 6th. You regarded the letter you received village here, completely destroying And on that occasion were there two There is a very great difference of on the 17th of September, 1908, fr opinion between Mr. Cushing and Mr. Minty, as a personal document? the reation of securities until the Edmonton terminals to be One of the friends of Dr. Klopsel on the 17th of September, 1908, fr n 16 houses and the Protestant church larke's here? who stated that an accounting of hi 1:09. Once more can you offer me leased from the guarantee, you had No, Mr. Bertram Clarke didn't came any reasonable explanation why the sue should nave been disposed of as chief? and causing damage estimated at over ourself? charity funds would be of benefit t mind assing that question of your Exactly. until the 28th. ll concerned, said tonight: As to what? \$40,000 Put it on your personal file? Mr. Wm. Bain came? "It is not gentrally known that Dr. The fire started in the centre of the As to whether that guarantee act That is my memory now. a business transaction, without trips Apparently not. Ultimately; ultimately you destroyed No, I don't think so. No I don't think he did. Klopsch was keenly interested in Wall ct you referred to, did in term : provillage and was swept northward by a strong wind and for a time it look-Well, I think that would be reason t, New York and special trains and nise \$20,000 per mile or was not ex-eeding \$20,000 a mile. street. He watched prices of securiwithout trips to Montreal and all That is your personal feeling. You able? The ties with a constant eye, and he It occurs to me to be quite a rea t¹ese attendant thrills-can you exmean you made a clear distinction what commission adjourned 4 30 ed as thugh the entire north end of Cushing Understood. There is no doubt at all that Mr a good judge of values. Once he told .m., April 21st, 1910. the village would be destroyed, the o sin why we have them in the one was personal and what was public in the sonable thing in view of the way that Wall street was a safe place case and not is the other? efforts of a voluntere fire brigade with they represented it. You say see M's memo? manner indicated. Will you tell me ushing thoroughly well understood hat, \$20,000 was to be over all the HIS EXCELLENY'S RECEPTION. for a man's money as a saving bank. I have given all the information I a hand nump proving almost useless Aid from Montreal was telephoned promoter's solicitor touching the organ ization of a railway company in 'he pro-NO COMPENSATION FOR AVIATOR can give. Was Joint Language. Hamilton Was of Imperial Characte What I mean by that, Mr. Minty's memo carried on the language that 1 had only half written there. I t was for and a detachment of firemen were That is all you can give? If the engineer's certificates? sent there by a special train, who Criticises Jail. These facts, I can depose to. These are all the facts you can de-Workmen Hart in Operating Flying No nothing of the kind. What was the discussion? I haven't any personal busine as. speedily got it under control with an Hamilton, April 22-The reception of Machines Can Not Claim Damages. ample supply of water from the river pose to? Will you tell me what personal ther Earl Grey today was as informal as pos-It was not h Simply it was this: If between he our joint l'nguage. and Lac la Biche the line only cost \$15,000 or \$10,000 a mile they would Halifax, NS., April 21 .- The grow-The fire started in the centre of the could be touching on the matter of guarantee of bonds? Yes. any more than it was mine. The File of Documents. This file has been produced as a file that contained the draft act of corporation and the draft guarantee act that you and Mr. Minty drew up. Now, I think you and I will have no how. I think you and I will have no how to the capital is fixed at twelve mil-lions. When was it finally decided sible following His Excellency's request. village in a woodyard, being started ing importance of aerial navigation He arrived at 10.30 with Earl Lounsby a stranger, who threw a cigarett nly get that, but from that place No more than I have told you was shown :n the Nova Scotia Legis-Fort McMurray it was calculate stub into a pile of rubbish. The wood borough and Cap. A. J. Fife, A.D.C. A lature today, when an amendment ward burned fiercely and the flames Then why did you do it? ' he work would be very much heavier guard of honor, from the 1st regiment were soon beyond the control of the Because, I have told you why. They would then get \$25,000 or \$28,000 was made 'o the workmen's compensa-Now, I think you and I will have no difficulty in picking them out? Now the document N.18a, is the King's printer's copy of the original guaran-tee bill, apparently? Well, it a a duplicate of the King's was at the station with a large represen mile, whatever the work cost them. There is no doubt in the world that Why? tion act, which deprives men engaged local authorities and swept down the tation of boy scouts, and thousands of main street of the village burning a Because for the simple reason that Mr. in aviation experiments from particithe cabinet understood from what I Minty never expected I would do any-said that day that over the whole line thing else. If Mr. Minty had known by Mayor McLaren and the military number of small business places pating in the benefits of the act, which Most of the houses burned were well, it a a duplicate of the King's here as being probaby a draft bill here as being probaby a draft bill the average was to be \$20,000 a mile. Why the discussion as to the enginerate which should be paid eer's certificate which should be paid and that was to go on there he would never the plant of the St. George's society. Through the minty's clients had known he was writed the plant of the streets lined with cheering people the compels employers to indemnify workframe, but the Pretestant church was men who may suffer temporary or permanent lisability through accia stone edifice. All were completely That is what I should have said. of incorporation, fixing the capital out of this guarantee if it was quite ing to me under the relationship that the letter of the system was adopted of par. Would come to the public police. Mr. of the St. George's society. Through the system was adopted of par. Would come to the public police. Mr. of the St. George's society. Through the system was adopted of par. destroyed, and the 16 homeless are dent while at their work and which being taken care of by more fortunate directs that relatives be compensated friends. Few of the people had any That is perfectly clear? case of the death of men by acci 120,000 a mile? If the system was adopted of pay-Minty's clients would probably have Works, city jail and central fire station, to the law provides that nothing shall insurance, the total amounting up here? Yes, as the result of the correspon-dence Mr. Johnstone read showing that the cost would be so great, the fees would be so high. You could not with certainty fix any condense to be result of the payments between here and Lac la Biche would be fees would be so high. You could not with certainty fix any result of the payments between here and Lac la Biche would be from here to Ft. McMurray when it form here to form h only five or six thousand dollars. file altogether? E. 16 should not be on this file at then to the Hamilton Club where an in- be paid in case of accident to aerial John Fowler, Ottawa, Dead Mr. Harvey: That is the miscellan-eous file. Mr. Bennett: The document E. 18 C is a number of notes made by you citations from other acts and margin-al notes where they come from? Yes. Now we come to th document E. 18 D Yes. Now you will observe, if you will Now you will observe, if you will Now you will observe, if you will Not the tother? Not other than that one with the the source on the one hand and the promoters on the other? Not was accessed Now we can be and don't understand. There was not any Now we can be provinced to the other? Not other than that one tother? Now you will observe, if you will Not we can be provinced to the other? Not other than that one tother? Not other than that one with the there to La Biohe? Now we can be to the document to Now we can be to the document to Now you will observe, if you will Not other than that one tother? Not other than that one tother? Not other than that one with the there to La Biohe? Not other than that one with the there to La Biohe? Now we can be to the document to Now we can be to the document to Now you will observe, if you will Not the other? Not the tother? Not the tother the tother to the tother? Not the tother the tother to the tother? Not the tother tother the tother to the tother? Not the tother to navigators. Alexander Graham Be all it should be on the public works Ottawa, Ont., April 20.-Zaccheus is the head of a company for experi-John Fowler, a prominent railway ments of this kind in Nova Scotia. contractor and mine owner of this hence the act. city, died today at his late residence Messages of Condolence. at 41 Gilmour street. He had been ill for about five months. The late M Danbury, Conn., April 22-Hundreds Fowler was a member of the firm messages of sympathy and condolence O'Brien Fowler and McDougall. brothers at the present time have con-tracts on the National Transcontinare arriving in a steady stream from all points of the world at the home of Mark Twain today. Grief is widespread intal railway above Port Arthur as but perhaps greatest at nearby towns of well as for a section of the Canadian Danbury, Reading and neighborhood. Northern Railway.

and your recollection is that the cou represent the final agreement as em bodied between you and Mr. Minty at that time? Yes, the one with the brads through Having arrived at an arrangemen you say you recollect very distinct' the circumstances under which the government gave its support the undertaking, and you took this letter which you drafted to Dr. Butherford the be signed by him? I drafted the letter. Letter From Lash. And you say you had at that time r the government had in its posses letter which Mr. Lash hat ion a written asking you with reference the C.N.R. legislation? There is a letter in the box now. And it was prior to the time that ou had received it? I know it was there because I had that letter and know the language of that agreement from it. There was more in Mr. Lash's letter than is in that.

Rutherford signed it. If Mr. Cushing says the other way? He is mistaken. His memory would be apt to be a ood as yours? It might be, but I have a distinct emory on that matter. You are sure it was that matter? And the other matter too. nind? What matter? The order-in-council. You say you have a clear and dis tinct recollection of that document, which was signed by the premier in ed? the 14th of November, 1908, being taken by you to Mr. Cushing, and that he approved of it before the pre nier signed it. He saw and approved of it And the figures \$400,000 at Edmonon were filled in?

rporation? premier's letter.

None Destroyed. Or destroyed, I suppose. Perao-venture, they may have been attached to that one you took off the file? The things which were attached to that were not of importance. I too: The things which were attached to that were not of importance. I too: Can you point out to me any mo I hope not. You say you made it perfectly clear public document touching the history of this Waterways transaction, than the

that the guarantee as you proposed it would extend for \$20,000 a mile ove" words contained in that letter. Do you know of any more public documents in the entire line? all the files that we have here than that Certainly. I mentioned that \$15,000 document, exhibit 99, that deals with one place would be compensated the fortunes of these three things; the \$25,000 at another. Waterways Company, the Construction

c document

I am absolutely serious.

ublic servant in destroying if?

were destroyed were personal?

You didn't destroy them?

Because I say so.

Not purposely:

attached to it?

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And that you were warranted as

lestroy a document so hastily that he

could not take time to see what were

I can't tell you what was sttached

You didn't intend to say that? No. It was perfectly intelligible as :

"To have all requisite orders.in-coun-

I don't think I said that.

Mr. Stocks was there at the time? Company, and the contract between this I don't remember. He went to and fro during the pro Province and that Company? I didn't regard it then ,and don't gard it still as a public document. ess of the negotiations I cannot remember You still have that view that it is You' remember' seeing him, he an personal document? Chalmers?

I saw him in his office. I think Mr. Stocks was down in the council And that you were warranted in tak-ng it off the files and destroying it? at the same time as I was, but I canno be sure That is his 'recollection of it.

The Lumber Case You gather. I ask you now didn't he discuss the question of engineer's certificates and the extent of the remember the stern language gather. ad been seen at Ottawa? guarantee? I have no memory of that. I don't recollect him taking much

any part in the discussion Anything about rolling stock men med? I don't romember Anything about the character of the

road which should be built? There to Explain Document. I don't know. Let me explain. What I was there for was to explain

docum nt. I went over i and hen when I was through with that there were certain questions asked me, principally as to whether it would be on engineer's certificates or not, and there was some general discus-sion in the cabinet about that. I re-They all under member no more.

Well, inadvertently? stood the mortgage You remainber the discussion I say purposely, you know what which the premier said, or is sup-Knowing what you were doing. Is posed to have said, when the act was possible you were hypnotized by Mr. Minty and didn't know it? passed in the legislature that his unlerstanding was that the guarant You know well, I destroyed one docuhould not exceed \$20,000 a mile, and nent personally. that the payments should be made on

the engineer's certificates? Absolutely no, and Mr. Woolf ha an absolutely clear memory that the premier explained it to the House i the way I ave explained it now.

What Woolf Understood. Then Mr. Woolf has changed hi

what He has not changed his mind. You heard him on one occasion. That being so, leaving that for the moment, you got the document sign I spoke to Mr. Wolfe about it when

You passed the document out that night signed by the premier? Did Mr. Minty take away with him a copy of the guaran ee'act and the act of He took away a copy with him, and

were the chings referred to in the

AID FOR CHILLED 25 MEN KHLED **MEAT INDUSTRY** IN A LANDSLIDE

Western Members Press For Con- Meagre Details of Disaster on Natsideration For This Important ional Transcontinental Alberta Project In Ouebec

Ottawa, Ont., April 18 .- On an item Montreal, April 18-Fragmentary or \$57,000 for cold storage, the ques- Federation, asked the license com ion of the desirability of government giving information of what appears aid being given to the chilled meat in- to have been a disaster on the Na. dustry of Alberta was raised by wes-tern members, including W. D. 25 men were overwhelmed by a land-Staples, A. S. Meighen, John Heron slide. As far as can be gathered the and W. H. White, of Victoria, in the accident occurred at a Hudson's bay House of Commons today. The latter trading post called Coocoo Cache, on said that the ranchers of Alberta the line of the National Transcontinwould have to go out of business if ental about one hundred miles north something was not done to encourage west of La Tuque, which is nearly 200 If the miles north of Three Rivers, the chilled meat business.

government would agree to guarantee According to the slight information which you commented on the action of the bonds of a company which proterday morning, the sandy side of a men who took documents off files which posed to go into the business on a hill rolling onto a train. This mornlarge scale, chilled meat could be proing a gang of men was sent out to fitably placed on the European man Are you serious when you tell me that kets. Hon. Sidney Fisher said that clear away the sand and while they were at work the side of the moundocument which outlines the whole while he sympathized with the objects plan by which this province was to be- of those behind industry, the proposal tain broke away and rolled over them killing almost the whole gang, concome responsible to the extent of which had been made to him was on \$7,400,000, coming from the solicitor of so large a scale that he could not consisting of 20 Italians, 3 Englishmen itor of so large a scale that he could not con and 2 French-Canadians. the promoters to the Deputy Attorney sider it. The minister promised

eneral of the province, was not a pub however, that the matter would be The country where the landslide occurred is very remote, a hundred given further consideration. miles away from telegraphic com-There was some discussion on a vot to cover the preliminary cost of tak- munication and with only telephone the contractors' mmunication by ing the next decennial census. What reason have you for believing said that the actual work of enumeration with La Tuque is very difficult. he other half of these documents which tion with La Tuque is very difficult. ing the people of Canada would pro The country there is considered by bably take about one month. No es engineers to be the most difficult this timate had been made as to the pro side of the Rocky Mountains, consistbable total cost. World's Fair Proposal. ing of a series of badly broken and

precipitous hills through which the alway pursues a torthous course in On a vote of \$50,000 for expositions W. D. Staples introduced the matte earch of low grades. Apparently the of the proposed world's fair at Win nipeg. He believed that if this pro ide of one of the sandy mountains nipeg. He believed that if this pro-ject were carried out it would mea became cracked with the melting new and the frost coming out, which that visitors would spend at leas twenty-five million dollars in Canada loosened the soil that it rolled over the track. Why would it be possible for a man to

The project, Mr. Staples said, had been indefinitely postponed pending **INCREASED COST DUE** an announcement by the governmen as to what it was prepared to do the way of a contribution. **TO CHANGE OF ROUTE** Fisher said that he was entirely You said there were documents which sympathy with the proposal. He di not think the exposition could be go

were attached to it. You didn't know in readiness before 1913, and in th E. Doucet, N.T.R. Divisional Enmeantime the growth of Canada gineer Declares Insistence of G. T. P. in Changing Route of N.T.R is Responsible for Doubling of Es would be so great that it would b possible to make an exhibit which would charm and attract all when might visit it. He believed that fully timated Cost of Construction Over-classification Insignificant. one million people would attend suc

il passed before the Premier leaves, ziving him in his approprite capacidiscussion came up. an exposition. great deal more fuss with the Cana- ter that took us a long time to get at-dian' Northern than there was with He had dictated it in my office, and ties power to close out all details while East." Would not that be public? Mr. Fisher was of the opinion, how Ottawa, Ont., April 18 .- That the ever, that the West would have to bea acreased cost of the construction of the section of the National Transconthis one. Mr. Justice Harvey: I was going to say we don't know about the sim-to the say we don't know about the simlarger share of the cost than way Was Minty's Letter Public. proposed. If they took hold of the project in good shape, however, i I don't regard that letter cf Mr. nettal between Quebec and 150 miles Were filled in at the time. T.P to accept the route as origin Minty's as of a public character. plicity or the duplicity of the other, gnage of his memorandum carried Mr. Bennett: There are simply on that language which is technically Singular you should have such a He took away a copy with him, and clear memory of that incident and on that it was written that these would be wise for the Federal govern No, I am going to see what your attitude and mine was as a public of M = 1 ment to make a substantial grant. I have in mind that some of my friends Mr. Staples thought if Mr. Fisher were y planned, was a statement before special Lumsden committee of the Edmonton erminals. I didn't have such a lack of memory in others? If you get the Canadian Northern you will find there is two or three You say 'See M's mem I don't think they suffered very much. would consent to do something. mons this evening by A. E. Dou-You say 'See M's memo." This There are not two things like that.

THE FACTS CON ST.

Hon. Frank Oliver, Minister Speech, Shows Wherein C Groundless, Being Without ment's Policy in Regard to

Special Correspondence Ottawa, April 14.-Two aspects of the policies of government and of the opposition in the House were brought into trast before the Canadian debates in the House Thursday of this week on tion of censure of the gove bodied in an amendn to go into committee o' su ed by George H. Bradbury for Selkirk.

One illustrated the extre which the Opposition as at constituted, being prac ganized, is willing to go or in the hope rather, o advantage. Although was disguised under the solicitude for the welfare dian, the character of the the Opposition side, its manifest insincerity as the obviously crocodile copious tear shedding and he ing indulged in b stamped upon it the imprint of a play at po simple in an effort east where, suite naturaly know little or nothing Indian reserves, sympathy dian who was depicted gross neglect of his intere government through its De

Indian Affairs. Government's Wise Indian The other brought into dis line the wisdom of the poli government in dealing with dians and Indian reserves West in the best interests spirit of progress which anin government and which supp actuating move when deal

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ils of Disaster on Nat-Transcontinental In Quebec

April 18-Fragmentary sked the license con ation of what appears a disaster on the Na tinental line in which overwhelmed by a land-as can be gathered the red at a Hudson's bay called Coocoo Cache, e National Transcontinhundred miles northque, which is nearly 200 of Three Rivers.

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y where the landslid ery remote, a hundred telegraphic comid with only telephone n by the contractors oque, which was broken slide, while communica-Tuque is very difficult there is considered by be the most difficult this ocky Mountains, consistes of badly broken and ills through which the ies a tortuous course grades. Apparently th of the sandy mountains ed with the melting frost coming out, which he soil that it rolled over



N.T.R. Divisional Eneclares Insistence of G. Changing Route of N.T.R sible for Doubling of Es Cost of Construction-sification Insignificant.

t., April 18.-That the t of the construction of the National Transcon construction of een Quebec and 150 miles to the refusal of the ept the route as origin was a statement before msden committee of the evening by A. E. Doungineer in charge. He work of grading had ngineer completed when the s came along and in ine must be changed not give the required of one per cent. per miles T.P. engineers insisted eing changed the whole ted Cost Doubled. o a statement, filed by e original estimate for ection was \$5,297,877 ost to date as per the orts has been \$11,219,828. \$5.921.972. The state hat the whole section on ice River near La Tuqu structed to meet the the G.T.P., and that here the grade involved an ire of \$4.914.764 ion to bridges, culverts, stc., including, of which while necessary, nanded by the C.T.P. lled for \$975,344 more rinal estimate. The but etc., including, of cours en expenditure, \$31. s the actual excess over that section when th the estimate which d by Mr. Lumsden.

THE FACTS CONCERNING THE

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Hon, Frank Oliver, Minister of Interior, in Clear-Cut and Convincing Speech, Shows Wherein Charges of Member for Selkirk Are Absolutely Groundless, Being Without Foundation in Fact—House Sustains Government's Policy in Regard to Sale.

were brought into conspicuous con- said he, "is charged with the respondebates in the House Wednesday and Thursday of this week on the resolu-too of censure of the government em-bodied in an amendment to a motion to go into committee of supply, offer-ed by George H. Bradbury, member for Selkirk. One illustrated the extremes to which the Opposition as at present or in the hope rather, of gaining party

constituted, being practically disor-panzed, is willing to go for the sake or in the hope rather, of gaining party advantage. Although the movement other ownership. That is the governe ment's policy in relation to this mat-ter and I ask, if an honest endeavor dia. the character of the delate on the Opposition side, its seemingly manifest insincerity as denoted by the obviously crocodile nature of the copious tear shedding and heart bleed, ing induged in by frevi orators, stamped upon it the unmistakable cast where, uite naturaly, the psoph know little or nothing of Indians cr Indian reserves, sympathy for the indian the friend has no the facts, though my hon or the friend has no though my hon. Indian reserves, sympathy in the default of the angre interves for a law order that it would have is of a low order t

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time safeguarding the interests and promoting the well being of the In-dians, who are 'ts wards. The exposition of the policy of the government relative to Indian affairs, as deliniated by Minister of the In the first subsequently became the re-serve. In '74 a survey was made, a por-tion in the subsequently in 1874 a survey was made and a por-tion in the serve in tion of the land was laid out in wha:

land and knew what it was like Therefore December was as good a time as any other, better in fact, for The contrast between the two were called river lots. Some of that cies but once again reveals the occupants of these tracts were white reactionary tendencies of the opposi- people, some were half oreeds and the reason stated, than any other time much. and enabled the matter to be close! tion as compared with the attitude of some were Indians. Subsequently progressive advancement conspicu-ously displayed on the government up.

School Lands Brought Less.
Indian decided to enter treaty and displayed on the government side of the chamber when important guestions are being dealt with. In this instance the unfavorable light in their citizenship and did so. These tracts was given special emphasis by the fact that the resolution of censure the sale of liquor on the individually so wermment has had this session.
School Lands Brought Less.
While on the subject of school land, a list of prices that the resolution of censure the sale of liquor on the individually so wermment stats, and disputes over titles are a very unsatisfactory condition of affairs grew up. Complaints are a constituent to the tract the trace title to their protocol and the to their protocol and the sale of liquor on the individually and tracts and disputes over titles are a very unsatisfactory condition of affairs grew up. Complaints are as also claimed by the larges greatered over titles of sales and the average price the neckay evening, when Minister of Finance Fielding moved that the reserve and in some cases alout the reserve and in some cases a clust the reserve and in some cases actual the average price the asset of logoror. There was a considerable number to the transuction."
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EDMONTON BULLETIN MONDAY, APRIL 25, 1910.

\$50 an acrc. "As to that," said the minister. "I can only say that it is the avowed purpose of the government in procur-ing the surrender of Indian reserves to enhance the value of the land. If to make the triand thinks that is a to enhance the friend thinks that is a to enhance the value of the land. If the land thinks that is a superior to the senate for its final stage through parliament. Comparatively little debate on the measure is expected in the Upper-House. Today there was a final re-view of the opposing party attitudes on the naval policy. On the one han is the lander of the composition. Mr

"Now as to the facts, though my hon orable friend has no regard for the facts," a remark which called forth another protest from Mr. Bradbur-but again the objection was not sus-

The other brought into distinct out-line the wisdom of the policy of the government in dealing with the In-dians and Induan reserves of the spirit of progress which animates the government and which supplies the actuating move when dealing with honorable genteman, not ours. Details of Sale. Mr. Oliver then proceeded to detail the circumstances in relation to the whereas school lands included in any sale held, were scattered far and wide and people who wanted to buy had to the St. Peters reserve was created, considerable number of people acquir-e d land rights within the boundaries of what subsequently became the re-of what subsequently became the reone they had, and we helped them to move there. They have gained, not adian navy. He exposed the inconlost, and the only criticism that I sistency of Opposition in going back can see can be made in relation to on the fundamental principles of the transaction is that they got too autonomous government with Mr. Borden declaring on the one hand that

"As a result the value of the land the government's policy was anti-Im-perial and Mr. Monk, voicing the they left has appreciated and the dis- perial and Mr. Monk, voicing the trict has been put in line for improve sentiment of Quebec-Conservatives, de



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rted in the centre of the was swept northward by and for a time it lookthe entire north end of yould be destroyed, the luntere fire brigade with proving almost useless treal was telephoned a special train, whe under control with an of water from the rive ted in the centre of the woodyard, being started r, who threw a cigarette le of rubbish. The wood fiercely and the flames rond the control of the es and swept down the the village burning a mall business places houses burned were Pretestant church was All were completely the 16 homeless ar are of by more fortunate of the people had any he total amounting six thousand dollars.

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April 20.-Zacche a prominent railway d mine owner of this y at his street. He had been ill months. The late Mr member of the firm of r and McDougall. The present time have con-National Transcontinabove Port Arthur as section of the Canadian

session, both as to length-he spoke fairs on the reserve, it was suggested ding.

session, both as to length—ne spoke tails on the reserve, it was suggested ung. over four hours—and as the minster of the interior put it later, as to the number of baseless and untruthful allegations and insinuations made the undiang elsewhore. the Indians elsewhere against the government. per cent. of them had not. Answer-ing, Mr. Oliver exhibited 338 receipts for patents delivered to the Indians. The principal contentions raised

Ridiculous Insinuation. "These are the facts in relation to were with respect to the manner in which the surrender of the reserve was procured, the methods employed in advertising the sale and the prices made that the department deliberately were with respect to the manner in

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came right back. "I say," he con-tinued, "that in my estimation the tirade of gratuitous inexactitures of the honorable member constituted the honorable member constituted of the minister stated he had sent the minister stated he had sent the honorable member constituted of the minister stated he had sent the minister stated he had sent the honorable member constituted of the minister stated he had sent the minister stated he had sent the minister stated he had sent the honorable member constituted of the minister stated he had sent the minister state sent the minister sent the mi The Massey-Harris Cream Separator The Massey Harris Cream Separator The Massey Harri

Finance Fielding moved that the House go into committee of supply. Mr. Bradbury moved as an amend-ment his resolution censuring the thad ealt with the matter of pro-curing the surrender of the St. curing of the land of the reserve and establishing the Indians on another merk himself of the record speech of the

CHARGE REDUCED TO ASSAULT AN ANGRY PROTEST

Murder, Convicted of Assault. Against Brantford Chief of Police Fort Arthur, Ont., April 20 .- The Reference to Effect That English criminal list, commenced at the open-ing of the assizes Monday afternoon men Gave Police More Trouble Than Any Other Class-Explana-

tion is Unsatisfactory. trials of two Chinamen, Lee Wing and Brantford, Ont., April 20-Two Red-mond, a woodsman in their restaurant

solution. Accordingly, it will be im-possible for the House of Commons to take up the veto resolution until

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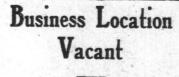
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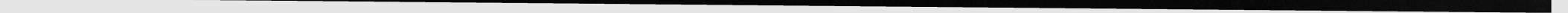
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DIED AT SPRUCE GROVE. start. A gradual growth, enlarging The death took place at Spruce Grove while you are studying, observing oth Centre, Friday, at five o'clock of Anna Adelaide Smith, wife of Frank A. Smith of that place. The deceased had just He is more eager today to learn about undergone an operation for appendicitis the business than ever, and regards and peritonitis set in with fatal result. the opportunities for improvement as

be far away the Indian trapper started to run for camp. The lone wold was joined by others and the pack drew closer to the run-ner. When he reached camp there were twelve wolves howling at his heels. So near did he come to falling a prey to the voracious animals that the rest of the party made up their mind that it would be dangerous to continue their hand to obscure these all important at rest in the family plot at Elmira.

mind that it would be dangerous to continue their hunt in the neighbortend to obscure these all important at rest in the family plot at Elmira. facts that we regret its inclusion." hood, and saying that they did not want more hunting in that part of the country, they pulled up stakes and A BATTLE WITH BURGLARS. Twelve Desperadoes in Hay Stack he funeral as it is uncertain whether Hold Sheriff and Bloodhounds at or not there shall be a public memorto another hunting moved away

Mr. House is of the opinion that Bay the bounty on timber wolves is much

ial service in New York City. "Mark Twain died well off, thou Bay: Bay: Bay: Bay: Bay: Mitchell, S.D., April 21—One des-too low. He says that it should at least be doubled as the animals are a constant menace to the settlers and Indian hunters and destroy a large number of game animals every year. Numbers of young moose fall a prey to the wolves each year. **SOLD \$18,485 OFF HIS FARM**. The American Swineherd publishes the following in a recent number:— It is always interesting to hear a successful man tell just what he has hone. The successful man is always one who has built up his business the following in a recent number:— It is always interesting to hear a successful man tell just what he has hone. The successful man is always one who has built up his business the following in a recent number:— It is always interesting to hear a successful man tell just what he has hone. The successful man is always one who has built up his business the following in a recent number:— It is always interesting to hear a successful man tell just what he has hone. The successful man is always one who has built up his business the following in a recent number:— It is always interesting to hear a successful man tell just what he has hone. The successful man is always one who has built up his business the following in a recent number:— It is always interesting to hear a successful man tell just what he has hone. The successful man is always one who has built up his business the following in a recent number:— It is always interesting to hear a successful man is always one who has built up his business the following in a recent number:— It is always interesting to hear a successful man tell just what he has hone the successful man is always one of the coblers fell, mortally works which Mark Twain gazed upon g

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FAMOUS HUMORIST,

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Surope. There are many applications Soo, Mich, April 22 - With naviga- for positions on the commission but binder can work successfully with poor tion now in full swing, despite the there has yet been no consideration twine, and has therefore given the subearly breaking up of the winter, the as to its composition. Messrs. Herbert H. Mussell and N Soo has again witnessed a blockade J. Ogilvie, D.L.S., of the interbound- tin-do not delay any longer. fully as great as the ice blockade of ary branch of the department of in-other years. Stretching from the terior, leave on April 30 on their an-the nearest branch house of the Inter-

N. Y., where already have been buried his wife, his daughters. Susan and the Hay Lake Channel, vessels are lying five and six abreast. Tonight there are nearly fifty vessels, the largest since the blockade began. In the day time there is a forest of masts and other survey work until the win-ter sets in. Mr. Mussell leaves for Juneau, Alaska, and will spend the summer months doing topographical work on the Taku river. Mr. Ogilvie The Massey Harrie, "Parfact" Son Jeane, and his infant son Langesorne No date has been arranged yet for and at night the scene of vessels is will be more especially engaged in tri-

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28 years.

Their stay averages about forty At a meeting today of the civil ser hours, and many of them will take vice federation Dr. Smith, of Wind advantage of the time by putting on sor, was re-elected president and Mr the finishing to chies of fitting out. It H. H. Coates, of Ottawa, secretary, being the opening of the navigation season the sailors have no. Spare money, and thus t e blockade is not benefitting the crews as much as it ishment of superannuation in the inbenefitting the crews as much as it might at a later date, when more side and its extension to the outside money will be in circulation. A side and its extension to the outside great many steamers, however, find service was adopted. A demand that

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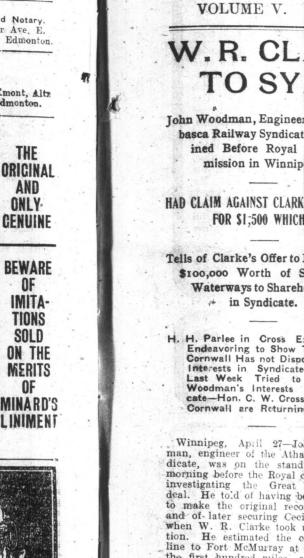
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nere is an Onio farmer who has both men. Neither was disabled and died. The pork market, he farm consting lost. Sheriff Pleaner, of Mitchell, set field yesterday but none save the oats come up the river, of 132 acres; but it is arranged pur out with bloodhounds and this even-posely for this business and you can ing found the robbers in a hay stack. just as closely as a banker looks after his bank interest. There is an in-

creasing demand for capable men on GOLDWIN SMITH A CRIPPLE. the farm; it requires training, correct thinking, as well as teaching by a

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tinuously. During the year mention-ed he purchased, raised and market-"E "Ever yours most sincerely, "GOLDWIN SMITH." ed 1,586 hogs, most of them be bought.

"GOLDWIN SMITH" "The stand for their feed he bought 11,666 bushels of corn, paying as high as 85c per bushel; besides this he fed what he raised himself. He claims that it takes 10 bushels of corn to feed what he raised himself. He claims that it takes 10 bushels of corn to feed until they reach the 1000-pound noter, when he finishes them out on corn. In the summer they are on a clover and the highest man of the force, will be transferred to Alberta the finds that tankage is the most valuable to cup perment the grass pasturage. Diges the most valuable to cup perment the grass pasturage. Diges the most walk of the tansferred with Wood. The yrise of the grass pasturage. Diges the most walk able to appearation were stand. "The ythow has herefore been an in-

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very largely on his success in winter ago. teeding from use of tankage. It is

WRECKED ON BOCKS

calculates about one-fourth of a * pound to the hog at a feed. It can * be fed too strong. He slops with this once a day and feeds corn twice. Al-Newcastle, N.S.W., April 20 The steamer Samarta crashed on the rocks of Scal island, hough his feed that he purchased has

c off the south coast of Aus been high-priced this year he made a * off the south coast of Aus-satisfactory profit and margin in sel- * tralia and went down in a few ng the \$18,485 worth of pork hogs. The coming year he expects to raise * the crew of 55 is not known ing the \$18,485 worth of pork hogs. nore of his own stock; has now on * hand 57 choice brood sows for spring *

He wishes all to understand that it * the breakers r ging over the is best to grow into this sized herd * rocks. The Samarta, master than to jump into it too heavy in the * captain, A. Cyde, was a Brit-

then to jump into it too heavy in the Every family and especially those who reside in the country should be provided at all times with a bottle of Chamber-it may be wanted in case of an socident or emergency. It is most excellent in all cont of rheumatism, sprains and brainet old by all dealers.

Service act, as in the department Ottawa, will be renewed but not this juncture, as the session is about to close. The visitors were banquette by the local association. Fine Imposed on Calgary Reporter.

Calgary, April 18-A reporter on the Calgary Albertan was fined yesterday considerable confusion and probable accident is averted. They are not by Superintendent Deane of the Mounter favorite neice, heard of his death only allowed out of their turn except, per-as they were returning to New York Such was the case too with Jarvis which can be put in a lock with a Police for refusing to aid in puttin which can be put in a lock with a out a prairie fire. He had been sentou larger boat. The down bound fleet by his editor to get a story of the fire by his editor to get a story of the fir and was ordered by a mounted police Langdon, a nephew. Already scores of messages of sym-

he refused to do.

cut through the dead silence in the packed court room, Albert Walter, the 18 year old boy who strangled and burned little Ruth Wheeler, twenty. The long winter months are past. The Ottawa, Ont., April 22-The April number of the Labor Gazette containeight days ago, heard them without season of activity is upon us. From now

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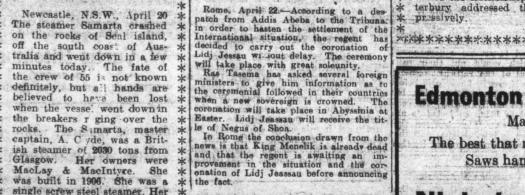
ant witness, but it is alle town to avoid service. may cause trouble when h tion comes, but he has will give his testimony vo Hon C. W. Cross and wall are both here, but ha tended the commission. Th night on their return west It is rumored that their had something to do w Minty's change in attitude attendance today and seems afford all information. Th of the documents to the told yesterday takes away r importance as a witness, Winnipeg legal talent is lar sented at the meeting an some disappointment that t pated sensational developm not yet come out. P. J. Nolan is expected to night. He has been detained bridge. Norman McKenzie been here several days, lef for Regina. Engineer Woodman's Ev John Woodman, civil eng made the first survey fo basca railway syndicate, witness. He was examin Johnstone. He was a mer original syndicate. He atte ings in December, 1906, b seen a copy of any min rangement was that he stock in return for his advice. It was understo syndicate had purchased

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Mr. Cornwall.' Mr. Woodman said that a ing which he attended it that Mr. Hawes and Mr should proceed to Englan nection with the floating of He had made a later estin to the first but added \$1,00 for terminals. Mr. Cornwal wat in the city at the time



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