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McLEOD BACKS UP CARVELL'S CHARGES

Southampton Road CHARGES GRAFT Graft Aired

Government Paid Do Subsidy on \$12,000 a Mile Line

Ottawa Engineer Certified Its Cost at \$22,000 Per Mil -Member for York County Corroborates Member for Carleton and Makes Premier Bordon and Ministers Gasp — Sat Dumb After Revelations.

Ottawa, March 9-"This stern fact stands out: A great wrong has been I

stands out: A great wrong has been done. A large amount of money has been taken wrongfully, I might really say stolen, from the public treasury. The facts warrant a thorough and searching investigation."

With these serious words F. B. Carvell presaged an ugly charge against the Borden administration in parliament tonight. The facts concerning the misappropriation of public money had been revealed in a law suit before the supreme court of New Brunswick and the Carleton member backed his charge with certified copies of the evidence given before

Tory Commission Condemns
Superintendent and Other Officials

FINDS A BAD MESS

Says Pay Rolls Were Padded and Rakeoffs on Supplies Were Common Under the Old Govern and the Present One-Tries to Implicate Hon. J. R. Stratton.

(Special to The Telegraph.) Ottawa, March 9-The report of G who was engaged by the govern-

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ASQUITH'S CONCESSION TO ANTI-HOME RULERS

Ulster Can Vote on Staying Out for Six Years

Decide the Matter One Way or the Other—Premier Tells Parliament This is the Final Conclusion of the Government and He Believed It Would Prove Satisfactory to Ireland.



UNIONISTS REJECT "EXCLUSION" PLAN

Bonar Law Demands General Election on the Home Rule Question—Redmond Accepts Asquith's Proposal for the

TO MARK CANADA'S GOLDEN JUBILEE

MITCHELL, MAYOR Big Celebration in 1917

Defeated Alderman Farrell in an Exciting Centest by 12 Votes

OLD MEN BEATEN

derman Clarke Among the Slain-New Civic Head Will Become One of the Police Commission, and is Pledged to Enforce the Scott Act-Other News of the Capital.

(Special to The Telegraph.)

Fredericton, March 9—The closest contever held in the city of Fredericton ulted today in the election of Aldoses Mitchell for mayor over Ald. W. Farrell by twelve votes. Under the esent police commission act the mayor the city is a member of the police mission and on that account chief terest in the contest centered about the growthy. Mayor-elect Mitchell represent of the Canada Temperance Act. Ald Farrell led by a majority of 101 the court house poll, but Ald. Mitchells majority at city hall was more than

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Many Suggestions Regarding Form of Observance of Fifty Years of Confederation—Bill to Ensure Pure Maple Products -- Discussion on Safeguards Against Indesirable Settlers.

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Bert Crouch, sales manager, Western Electric Company, St. Louis.

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AMHERS Amberst, March lanway, of Regina (S D. Hanway, of Truro, nd Mrs. J. A. Hanway, Mrs. Copp, of Port guest of Mrs. C. H. Res Mr. and Mrs. Adam ester (Mass.), are vis row's sister, Mrs. C. R. Mr. Harold Beatty, spending the past two n parents, Mr. and Mrs. left for his home in B berta, yesterday. Mrs. B the summer here with M

day to pay a visit to l her former home in Par Mrs. Trenholm and c who have been guests W. F. Doukin for the 1 eft on Saturday to

Mr. William W. Fras If Highland View Hospi dergone an operation Mr. Fraser's many frien Mr. and Mrs. C. S. leaving this week for B.
Sutherland will spend a
Kingston (Ont.) visiting
man, who is a student a

Miss Helen Fuller has from Moncton, where s Miss Edith Sinclair. Mrs. Arthur Casey Boston, where she will v few weeks. Miss Jean Fraser, wh Miss Jean Fraser, wh guest of Mr. and Mrs. for the past month, left I New Glasgow today. Captain J. W. Welling his home here last wee serious illness of his wife.

ness is considered crit Mrs. William Mooney visit to relatives in Mrs. H. W. Rogers teachers of the Amhe Thursday afternoon at Mr. and Mrs. M. B.

tfully at dinner ng and afterwards at nvited guests were: Mrs. Avard, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Mrs. W. F. Doukin, Fraser (New Glasgow), and Dr. J. Ross Millar. Miss Muriel McAdam, spending a few weeks at returned to Boston. Mr. W. R. Fitzmaurice spent a day or two in

of old friends.

Miss A. E. Forshner,
has been visiting Mrs.
left for Wallace on Mon
Mr. and Mrs. Benjami
on Monday for their h
(Man.) on Monday for their he (Man.)

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Korona (Alta.), who ha ing the winter visiting the berland county, left, for home yesterday.

Miss Mary Irvine, of guest of Mrs. D. MacGra Miss Kenney left yeste to Boston and New Yorl Rev. E. C. Jenkins is the P. J. Stackhouse and Mrs. Miss Kathleen Jones, spending a fortnight watown.

town.

Hon. A. B. Eetter spen at his home here, return on Monday.

Mr. U. C. Christie le New York to spend tw Mrs. W. F. Colcheste spending the past six sister, Mrs. Nason, in F home yesterday.

Mr. E. L. Frith left John and will take pass Virginian for Liverpool, he will spend some wee Mrs. G. M. Campbell Miss Jean Campbell

Miss Jean Campbell, o spending a few days in Mrs. H. M. Cole and Jose (Cal.), are guests of for a few days. HOPEWELL

Hopewell Hill, March

riopeweil Hill, March inson, who underwent tion at St. John, a few returned to his home a his many friends are is recovering very satis. The members of Go sion, S. of T., will cel sion's 64th anniversary evening. ion's 64th anniversar vening, March 24 Howard Stevens and ave been in Fredericto ttending the Farmers' Miss Frances Rogers visit to friends in Dore and Petitcodiac.
Allen Fales, who has Boston for some years,

n this county. APOHAD

Apohaqui, March 5—I lin, of St. Martins, was T. B. Wetmore this we Mr. and Mrs. Grant uver, are spending a latives here, being cal illness and subsequent
Murray's mother, Mrs. F.
Mrs. T. B. Wetmore i
ing a few days at her
called to see her father,
who is visibles with C. Cresswell, of Mont and Mr. Vicars, of Ont Miss Sarah Sharp is me suffering with an

Miss Ethel Jones is attack of German n Mrs. Joseph Lamb, of ev. Louis O'Leary, of Chatham, on Wednesday to spend a few the Presbytery.

Thomas Riardon, of Riordon, short stay in town last week, ere she was a guest of Mrs. Gustabard.

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y Baldwin's many friends
to learn of her serious ill-

tulations are being extended to Mrs. John Payne on the arrival

PARRSBORO

o, March 5-Miss Slipp, who visiting her sister, Mrs. G. Milbury, returned to her home tead (N. B.) last week. William Puddington is visit-ds in Halifax. Mr. Puddington

A. J. Powell, of Provost (Alta.), few days in town with Mrs. McDade last week. Edna Warren returned to New-

eek in town with her sister, Mrs. Fader.
Mabel Smith, who has been visitr sister, Mrs. H. E. Mosher, left
nday for Calgary.
Hazen Johnson returned from
Glasgow on Saturday, where she
en visiting friends. of the most enjoyable social
of the season was the masquerade
given by the members of the
g club, in Gillespie's hall, on the
p of the 24th ult. Among those
tended in costume were: Mrs. B.
ker, Queen of Night; B. L. Tucker D. Walsh, Gold Dust Twins;

Tucker, Paddy from Cork; Mrs.
Tucker, Glysp; C. A. Huntley,
nan; Mrs. C. A. Huntley, Chinese
Mrs. H. A. Tucker, night; C. C.,
mayor; Mrs. C. C. Langill, Japady; A. H. Hatfield, gentleman of
Mrs. A. H. Hatfield, starlight;
W. B. Mahoney, Japanese lady;
PReganfi, Japanese lady; Miss
Kirkpatrick, Miss Bessie Proctor,
lassies; Miss Florence Durant,
of Mary Harry Hatfield Kirkpatrick, Miss Bessie Proctor, lassies; Miss Florence Durant, p: Miss Mary Hatfield, Spanish Miss Ada Smith, Miss Jean Clay, princesses; Miss Florence Tuckrese; Miss Margaret McNamara, an princess; Miss Mary MeNasunbonnet Sue; Miss Emms Mca, western girl; R. A. Hammill, E. Holmes, maiden of 1860; H. d, messenger; W. iPckard, gentle-F, M. Bentley, Tommy Atkins; chrane, soldier; L. Gibson, baselort; E. H. Clay, fireman; J. Gilfireman; J. Walsh, Plerrot; W. Wild West Bill; J. J. Coll, sailor, S. Tucker, officer. Others presher and Mr. Arthur Morrison. The ones were Mrs. J. S. Henderson, J. C. Langill and Mrs. H. A. Tuck-

was prettily decorated with car-s and smilax. Mrs, Greene, of oon, and Mr. J. S. Henderson were

ize winners.

H. Pettis entertained a number oung people very pleasantly on lay evening, 24th ult, in honor of on, Morris, who left on Saturday ackville to join the I. R. C. sur-

Tucker were at home to a num-their friends at a most enjoyable bridge of seven tables at their being ornamented with dainty pink thite designs, Mrs. M. D. McKen-d Miss Elizabeth Fraser assisting, luncheon, dancing was enjoyed, Coates presiding at the plane, playcoates presiding at the plane, play ost acceptably. Among those presere: Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Fullerton, and Mrs. C. A. Huntley, Mr. and Hilton Tucker, Mrs. H. A. Tucker,

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WOMEN AND HONESTY.

How many women out of each hundred will deceive or avoid the customs

following odious paragraphs:

"Of course, most women are natural born smugglers." It is no crime in their eyes to beaf the Federal government out of a proportion of its revenues every time they get a chance. The only crime in this connection would be that of breaking the thirteenth commandment—being caught at it. However, one might smuggle as a matter of principle. For instance, they might be Free Traders and smuggle as a protest against what they considered unjust taxation. Or, again, they might be Suffragettes, and smuggle as a protest for having no hand in arranging the tariff schedules.

"Thus we can possibly excuse the

As for smuggling, this is a free tr acter of the transaction. It is only step further for them to say that the are not bound by a bargain which they did not make, or at least, understand. But that is male logic. The women's way is simpler. She merely says that if she can purchase a bargain outside the tariff jurisdiction of her own coun-try no officious male has any right to plunder her when she is carrying the spoils of war home. The Toronto man L 2

TYRANNY IN PORTUGAL

The people of Portugal welcomed the roclamation of a republic only three cars ago, but even after that short life being governed by a devilish tyranny which is ruining the very soul and body of a nation that once played a noble part

intervene in behalf of the oppressed political prisoners. Time was when such an appeal would be answered as a trumpet call with passionate protest from the whole people. On a similar occasion, when another country was concerned, Gladstone darkened the sky with conions and enlisted in a war in which there was to be no discharge, until free-dom and justice had triumphed. But the glory and intoxication of those days are gone. The idea of interference is not han in the past, and the spirit of Jing ism which is now strong is sufficient to kill any impersonal interest in the freedom or oppression of another people.

Britain has always taken an inter

For a' that thou hast done for me."

The manner in which Great Britain tinues to confound the protect

tariff, and not only do they interchange the natural products of the country continuously but there are hundreds of thousands of Canadians making their And now The Citizen shows very clear officers if they can? And how many women who will smuggle will also avoid paying their fares on street cars if they can evade the collection box?

These searching if disagreeable questions are raised by the editor of Toronto Saturday Night, who professes to have acquired certain shocking knowledge acquired certain shocking knowledge bearing more or less upon the matter under examination. Perhans it would be drink its coarse and filthy wines, which the carse and similar in ideals, aims, and the saturday night, who professes to have acquired certain shocking knowledge bearing more or less upon the matter.

For a' that thou hast done for me."

Portugal promptly forgot all that Britium in the United States and a similar in ideals, aims, and the people are similar in ideals, aims, and peaceful proclivities. International amity follows in the path of international always with success, who have forced themselves by treaty of commerce to drink its coarse and filthy wines, which its coarse

between the two nations almost as sure as is peace between the different prov-

replaced by a good party man when the present government came into power. Another instance of a convicted forger having been taken out of jail to be given a patronage job was referred to.

"Apparently, to see fair play to government employes accused of political activity, Hon. Mr. Hazen, minister of marine and fisheries, had commissioned a lawyer named H. P. Duchemin to investigate charges and report to the decrease. vestigate charges and report to the department at Ottawa. Liberal members accused Mr. Duchemin of falsifying the reports and conducting unfair trials to should be dismissed. Immediately after the investigation was held the accused man denied on oath the assertions made by Mr. Currie, and proceeded to have him arrested for perjury. When the case came up for trial Mr. Currie tried to defend himself by pleading that he was not sworn when he testified against the government servant. Mr. Duchemin appeared as a witness on his behalf, and proceeded to swear that he had not handed a conv of the Holy Gasnels to the appeal of the church better than every the more and that they should all be animated by a divine discontent with respect to social evils, and should all be animated by a divine discontent with the better social evils, and should all be animated by a divine discontent with respect to social evils, and should all be animated by a divine discontent with the better social evils, and should all be animated by a divine discontent with respect to social evils, and should all be animated by a divine discontent with the better social evils, and should all be animated by a divine discontent with the better social evils, and should all be animated by a divine discontent with the better social evils, and should all be animated by a divine discontent with the better social evils, and should all be animated by a divine discontent with the laboring classes were naturally religious, and that they should all be animated by a divine discontent with the better social evils, and should all be animated by a divine discontent with the better social evils, and should all be animated by a divine discontent with the better social evils. handed a copy of the Holy Gospels to Mr. Currie when the oath was adminis-Mr. Currie when the oath was administered. But Mr. Currie's efforts to escape the consequences of bearing false witness were unavailing. He is now serving a term in the penitentiary."

The Citizen does not mention the case

of the man who received a Conservative when he will get out of the hell he appointment while he was serving a term now in. . . The church must e in jall, or the Liberal official who was ish South Africa Company, they have hever been at war. Sir John Moore and Wellington fought for her against Napoleon, and in other ways did much to preserve her independence. But if Britain expected gratitude she was disappointed. She was never popular in Porposited. She was never popular in Porposited. She was never popular in Porposited. Burns says:

"But I'll remember thee Glencairn, For a' that thou hast done for ma"

On next Christmas day will fall the anniversary of a century of peace between the two comes time. But the cases it does mention serve the purpose it has in mind. Of course The Citizen complains of the partisanship shown by both parties, but it makes no effort to produce cases from the Liberal record to match those which highways and byways and reach the highways and byways and products of the country control of the civil service. That is right enough the has found in the hard been dead for movement will capture the church."

This speaker told the church."

The idea of a war between the two countries, but it makes no effort to produce cases from the Liberal record to match those which highways and byways and products of the farm, regime of Mr. Borden and Mr. Hazen.

The Citizen wants politics kept out of the civil service. That is right enough the has found in the church."

tom, extremely common among reform-ers of all sorts in our time, of blowing

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dismissals and appointments in the outside public service. One member told of a lighthouse keeper who had been dismissed for referring to the Conservatives, five or more years ago, as a dirty party. After losing the lightkeeper's position he fell ill and dled.

"Another fold of a man who, having the misfortune to lose both legs, had been appointed as fishery guardian during the Liheral regime, at the magnificant of the standard of the standard of the misfortune to lose both legs, had been appointed as fishery guardian during the Liheral regime, at the magnificant of the standard of the misfortune to lose both legs, had been appointed as fishery guardian during the Liheral regime, at the magnificant of the standard of the misfortune to lose both legs, had been appointed as fishery guardian during the Liheral regime, at the magnificant of the standard of the misfortune to lose both legs, had been appointed as fishery guardian during the Liheral regime, at the magnificant of the misfortune to lose both legs, had been appointed as fishery guardian during the Liheral regime, at the magnificant of the misfortune to lose both legs, had been appointed as fishery guardian during the Liheral regime, at the magnificant of the misfortune to lose both legs, had been appointed as fishery guardian during the Liheral regime, at the magnificant of the misfortune to lose both legs, had been appointed as fishery guardian during the Liheral regime, at the magnificant of the misfortune to lose both legs, had been appointed as fishery guardian during the Liheral regime, at the magnificant of the magnificant of the misfortune to lose both legs, had been appointed as fishery guardian during the Liheral regime, at the magnificant of the magnificant of the misfortune to lose both legs, had been appointed as fishery guardian during the Liheral regime, at the magnificant of the magnificant of the misfortune to lose both legs, had been appointed as fishery guardian during the misfortune to lose both legs, had been appointed as fishery guar more to the government of democratic countries than the most distinguished of privileged classes. A superficial and functional education is not such an advance upon illiteracy as many are apt t

THE WORKINGMAN AND THE CHURCHES.

Perhaps the churches are no better a them. A great deal of advice, how was offered the churches at the S address, for example, from Dr. Charles Steizle, consulting sociologist of the city of New York. He predicted that the

been prominent in church work. We hear on all sides talk of building up the church. I am sick of hearing such talk. Let us build up the people. The church is only a means of a purpose. Let us engage in this work of social reform even, if it doesn't add a member to the church. Let us work with an absolute sincerity and open-heartedness that will win souls for Christ, that is more

chise and street railway mono nd the burdens are becoming continu-lly heavier upon the poor. Taxes on he necessities of life by the Federal government and on the homes by the fore the next election. Not having any city government, are producing a condition which no civilized people can long would naturally be unable to make it olerate. The city can lift its share of public at this time. In the interval their toleraté. The city can lift its share of public at this time. In the interval their the burden. If it does so it will remove most of the economic evils under which which they talked so much at one time, we now suffer. All that is needed is blic intelligence, and an effort to renove special privileges. It is possible
ery materially to relieve the burden of
legislation exempting American coast-

Dominion government for a revision of the Dominion subsidies? New Brunswick, which is always looking for new get speech the other day. Ontario was ernment a very large sum in subsidies and back interest thereon in connection with the Temiskaming Railway, to which

nost important feature of his speech.

Ontario received last year in Dominion The reported murder of five Ameri-Ontario received last year in Dominion subsidies and grants \$2,896,878. Its Department of Lands, Forests and Mines brought in \$2,798,809, and the succession duties \$1,062,694. These are the greater sources of income. Mr. Lucas, according to the Toronto News, "dwelt at some length on the subsidy relations with the Ederal administration. At the time the Federal administration. At the time of Confederation, the province gave up now in the field. Such intervention its right to collect customs and excise would also mean increased alarm and duties and received in return from the hostility on the part of powerful South cominion an annual amount based main- American countries which already rely on population. The provincial treas-urer believed that our subsidy should intervention does become necessary, bear some proportion to the sum of these luties collected by the Ottawa authori- it until there can be no doubt about the ies. For example the total customs and necessity for it, and the other countries excise duties had increased from \$11, of the world will then be ready to allow 00,000 in 1867 to \$104,000,000 in 1918. him to deal with the matter with a free Ontario had joined the sister provinces hand. The cost would be heavy in in urging the government at Ottawa to treasure if not in blood. make a new arrangement, whereby, in addition to the fixed sum already granted, the provinces would benefit by ten per cent of this customs revenue. That request was still under consideration."

Is the Flemming government going to hand over the additional \$10,000 a mile (approximately \$2,000,000) to Mr. Gould for the building of the Valley Railroad?

government.

servatives will use the closure to put the estimates through, as they are determined not to announce their permanent navy policy until next session or be-fore the next election. Not having any ly be unable to make it

xistence, and that should be the chief wise vessels from payment of tolls at udy of legislators. It is possible to enregistration of legislators. It is possible to entarge the life of the people, instead of limiting it as at present—to give to the many whose life goes to the city's upbuilding something more than ten hours of work, eight hours of sleep, a two or three roomed tenement for a home, and living the fair-minded people of the United States. In reviewing the first ew hours in the saloon as compensa-n for it all. Taxation reform is long the New York Sun, although it disapproves sharply of his Mexican policy, says that no President from Washington Are the provinces going to ask the to Taft has so impressed his personality upon the people of the United States in his first year in office as has President Wilson,

Newspapers in Ontario and the west ing that Canada can well afford to remove the duties from agricultural nents. They point out that dur ing the eight months ending with November last Canada exported agricultural implements to the value of \$4,828,646, including \$1,896,000 for binders and \$712,270 for threshing machines. These newspapers argue that the Canadian manufacturer has shown that he is able to compete in foreign countries, paying the freight for long distances and in some instances selling his machines there in the face of a protective tariff. The United States has abolished the duty on agricultural machinery, and it is expected rade, In 1918 they received \$1,20,000 cultural machinery, and it is expected from that source. This by the way.

The suggestion with respect to additional income from the Dominion, made user of farm machinery still does business at protection prices.

of the nation cares to taste, are the most unpopular people who visit Portugal. The French have ravaged the combety with fire and sword, and shed the blood of its sons like water; the French have ravaged the combety with fire and sword, and shed the blood of its sons like water; the French have ravaged the combety with fire and sword, and shed the blood of its sons like water; the French have ravaged the combety with fire and sword, and shed the blood of its sons like water; the French have ravaged the combety with fire and sword, and shed the blood of its sons like water; the French have ravaged the combety with fire and sword, and shed the blood of its sons like water; the French have ravaged the combety with fire and sword, and shed the blood of its sons like water; the French have ravaged the combety with fire and sword, and shed the blood of its sons like water; the French have ravaged the combety with fire and sword, and shed the blood of its sons like water; the French have ravaged the combety with fire and sword, and shed the blood of its sons like water; the French have ravaged the combety with fire and sword, and shed the blood of its sons like water; the French have ravaged the combety with fire and sword, and shed the blood of its sons like water; the French have ravaged the combety with fire and sword, and shed the of the done about it is a question worthy of attention. But the additional statement as only from riends of the churches, but from friends of the churches, but from friends of the churches, but the report of the House Committee on Education, that the report of the house from the substitute of the substitute of the substitute of the churches, but the report of the house from the substitute of the substitute of the substitute of the churches, but the revalled for the finite statement as only from friends of the churches, but the revalled for the finite statement as a substitute of the churches, but the report of the determine any ont from friends of the churches, but the report of the hous Edmonton is actively discussing the advisability of introducing commission government.

Islature will vote an additional crown a mile until the province secures the most explicit information on these points. This province should have had such interest to the found of the control of the cont



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What British Colu the Land-A Pro Should Study.

British Columbia can Brunswick something in promoting agricultural profavorable conditions, assist the way of extending loans easier and providi assistance and information roblems confronting the nd. The Agricultural C ritish Columbia, after a mbia, after a ensive examination of the as just placed its reportional reports and a substantial report of the he many recommendation of direct interest in this remained features of the given: Establishment of a

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hat are pest-infected. The adoption of a sy gricultural credit on the gricultural credit on the lan in force in New Zeal cended in the report of the lission on Agriculture, rought down in the legi

The report proposes the board to be known as th Credit Commission, consi perintendent and four dir with all matters appertain superintendent and two means of the property of the superintendent and to the deputy ministers of fine culture to be ex officio means of the superintendent of the superintenden minister of mance each y
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the case is bad enough. At all the St. John city government and John Board of Trade should be sted by this time in securing a

The Coming of Spring.

(Toronto Star.) ary, with rare exceptions, gets down to business and stays on the luring the whole of its somewhat' life. It blows and snows and in a manner that shows an iron It is an honest, sturdy fighter, To d the duty of covering the slow re-of winter, and it fights all the harecause it is a losing fight. Earlier arlier comes the dawn. Later and the red sun sinks over the white and still February fights and and freezes until it lies "Dead upe field of honor." Then inconstant a signs the terms of capitulation



t looks as good t' a country boy as treet car conductor. A polite feller got about as much chance these s as a backward lookin' Democrat.

AGRICULTURE

What British Columbia Plans to Do to Assist the Man on the Land-A Programme That New Brunswick Farmers Should Study.

British Columbia can teach New Brunswick something in the matter of promoting agricultural production under favorable conditions, assisting farmers in the way of extending credit, making loans easier and providing both expert assistance and information in the actual problems confronting the man on the land. The Agricultural Commission of British Columbia, after a long and extensive examination of these questions, has just placed its report before the legislature. It is to be noted that among the many recommendations are not a few principal features of the report are here given:

Establishment of a credit commission to make loans to farmers on improvements.

Employment of prison labor in the manufacture of tile drains and in lime quarrying. Prisoners to be called the Land Classification Branch, and that the rest of the unallenated land in the province he reserved until such time as the government wishes to open up further areas on this principle. It is also suggested that preference be given to these areas in the construction of roads.

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Is the Company to Get \$2,-000,000 More, and If So, What is the Route?

WHEN IS ST JOHN SECTION TO BE FINISHED?

Many Crucial Questions Raised by Grab for \$10,000 a Mile More-Government Methods Under Fire-Much Plain Talk Now in the Capital.

Where Do They Get the Money.







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GRILLED ON ST. JOHN MAN'S APPOINTMEN

Got His Job

Nantel Says Mr. Hazen "Pressed" Strongly for Butcher

Minister of Inland Revenue Admits He Violated Civil Service Rules in Pleasing Minister of Marine - Another Official Dismissed.for Patting a "Liberal Dog."

Ottawa, March 6-Canada was given an

Ottawa, March 6—Canada was given an anexpected and startlingly frank glimpse of the conduct of her business under the Borden administration during the consideration of the estimates of Hon. Bruno Nantel, minister of inland revenue, to day.

Mr. Nantel lacks the political sophistical sophistic estion of several of his colleagues. He was not appointed to his present post by reason of pre-eminent fitness. He was selected as a representative of the Bourasa-Nationalist wing which rendered Mr. Borden and his party such conspicuous service in the election campaign of 1911.

Why John MacDonald HALIFAX WOMAN SLAIN IN HOME

Mrs. Margaret Brown Dealt a Fatal Blow on Head With

SUSPECT ARRESTED

James Murphy, a Young Scotchman and a Son-in-Law of Woman, Said to Have Had a Quarrel With Her, and Will Be Charged With Her

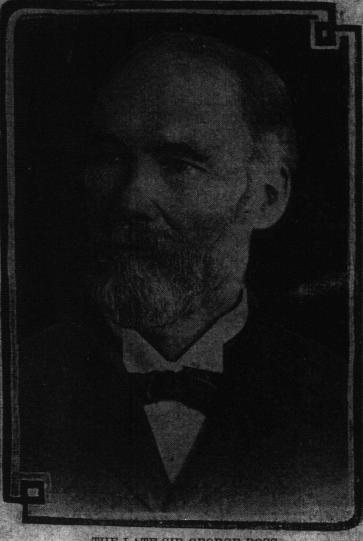
SIR CEO. ROSS FAREWELL MESSAGE TO CANADA

Let Dominion Work Out Its Own Destiny

Late Liberal Leader of Senate in His Last Address to That Body Forcasted a Great Future for This Country as An Independent Nation Within the British Empire -Urged Parties to Unite on Great Questions.

Ottawa, March 7-The farewell mes

DEALS HARD BLOW TO C.N.R. AID



THE LATE SIR GEORGE ROSS.

Toronto, Ont., March 7—Sir George Ross, senator of the Dominion of Canada, and prior to 1905, premier of the province of Ontario, died at eight o'clock this morning, after an illness of several weeks.

He was chairman of the Field testimonial committee, which ral \$120,000 for that statesman, 1910. was director of various corporations a number of years; vice-president of local branch of the British Empire I gue; vice-president of the Domin

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ASKS \$35,000,000 BOND GUARANTEE

FEWER CONVICTS

Last Annual Report Shows Decrease to 195

IN PREVIOUS YEAR 220

Total Cost of Running Maritime Penitentiary Was \$79,735-The Salaries and Other Items-The Convicts and the Work.

Copies of the annual report of the inspectors of penitentiaries for the fiscal year of 1912-1913 have been received and are of especial interest here because of the facts presented concerning Dorchester Penitentiary, which are interesting. The reports of the officials of the prison are included in the general report. For the whole of Canada the average daily population of the penitentiaries is given as 1,911 for the year named, an increase of fifty-six per cent. in the last ten years.

C. N. R. Request Before Government

Bitter Opposition to the Proposal is Likely

General Belief That a Straight Loan is Better for the Country, if Further Aid to Magnates is Necessary— Mackenzie & Mann Will be Asked to Show What They Have Done With the Enormous Bonuses.

Ottawa, March 6-A formal applicaof fifty-six per cent in the last ten years.

It is interesting to note that in the report of the warden of Dorchester, A. B. Pipes, a decrease in the number of convicts is shown. The total number was 195 on March 31, 1913, as compared with 220 in the year preceding. The discipline is reported as good.

The report of the surgeon, Dr. D. D. McDonald, who has since died, shows the health of those in the penitentiary to have been very fair with no real epidemics. Speaking of the food served, the surgeon declared it of good quality and both nourishing and abundant.

The spiritual side of life in Dorchester is referred to in the reports of Rev. B. H. Thomas and Rev. A. D. Cormier, Protestant and Catholic chaplains, respectively. They both refer to lively interest and zeal displayed by the convicts in the religious exercises conducted and say that the general demeanor during service and instructions is praiseworthy.

G. B. Papinean, school instructor, refers to much success in the educational.

The original request of the company is now pressing is a federal guarantee of a bond issue of the par value of £7,000,000, or \$35,000, 000.

The detailed conditions are, it is said, still the subject of negotiations, but the guarantee is now favored by the government. The original request of the company is now pressing in the educational structure. tion for federal assistance to complete the

Expenditure \$79,735.

An interesting summary of the financial side of the prison management is given, as follows:

Staff: Salaries and retiring allowances

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Uniforms and mess

\$118,73

Rations for convicts

\$8,810 15

Clothing and medicines

\$45,88,50

Freedom suits and allowances

\$2,18,246

Bon market for straight federal needs, has led to the abandonment of this proposal. To the proposal for a bond guarantee there is also very strong opposition and it will certainly not go through parliament without a prolonged debate, and vigorous protests backed up by votes.

The chief objection to a bond guarantee in preference to a loan, is that the dominion's credit is pledged in either case, while the security in the case of the bond

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(Canada Lumberman and March 1).
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GOVERNMENT AND THE TEACHERS

New Brunswick superior school ther is issuing the following letter to w teachers: Are you aware that our government wance is paid in a most unsatisfac-way? That is, we have to wait en and one-half months for the hard and one-half months for the half ed wage of January last. Why not the trustees pay this monthly pro-on to the teacher and government and. It is this: each teacher write he local members of the legislature his or her county, asking them to avor to have such legislation passed this session. Each teacher can find ple argument for this much needed Is not this worth the trou

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SALE OF ENGLISH DEALS

Slight Advance in Price Lightly Eaten Up by Higher Wages in Woods and Increased Cost of Supplies - No (NB); 8rd, Glenarm Head, Macaulay,

Increased Cost of Supplies—No Improvement in American Market.

| Canada Lumberman and Woodworker, March 1).

The lumber trade at St. John and other New Brunswick points has been revery quiet during the last fortnight, largely on account of the severe weather. This has been a favorable factor, however, in connection with logging operations and the present indications are that there will be plenty of water for the drives. The cut of logs oft to logs oft to ver from last season's operations, so there is every likely indicated for the 1914 cut. Most of the mills have a far smount of logs left over from last season's operations, so there is every likely indicated for the 1914 cut. Most of the mills have a far smount of logs left over from last season's operations, so there is every likely holds and the mills will be well stocked for the 1914 cut. Most of the mills have a far smount of logs left over from last season's operations, so there is every likely advance on last year's prices. This ad No improvement is reported in the American market and buyers are not making contracts ahead for 1914. It is not expected that improvement will be shown in this market until the Interstate Commerce Commission has given its decision in connection with the application of the railway companies for an increase in their rates. Cuts of lath are selling at about the same price as last year.

Bad weather conditions at Boston have interfered with trade of late. Southern pine and North Carolina roofers are reported a little stiffer, but very hard to sell at the 50 cent advance. For 1 1-2-in, spruce lath, the price is around \$8.75 or \$8.90. Shingles are weak, although prices are unchanged. Spruce frames are selling at \$24 or \$24.50, with an occusional report of a sale at \$25.

Hemlock boards at Boston are still moving slowly. The top price for eastern clipped hemlock is about \$23, atthough some dealers are asking \$24. As low as \$22.50 is sometimes being taken in quiries are coming in and steadying the trade situation. Red cedar shingles from Yancouver are selling at \$3.65 to \$2.75 at Boston and there are rumors of a Probable advance.

BOWS FRESHENED.

If the bows of hat of gown have become wrinkled and crushed they can be freshened up without removing, says the New Haven Journal-Courier. Take a tablespoon or a large metal mixing spoon and heat it with the concave side toward the heat. When the spoon is sufficiently hot put it in the bows and pass the parts over the arched side of the spoon. Dampen the bows before ironing.

Transparent standing cellars with or Schools, time charter, \$4.25.

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CHARTERS.

Sch Princess of Avon. Weymouth (N) Sh. to Boston. time charter, 34.25.

Schooner, 299 tons, lumber, St Marys without wire are distinctly favored.

Flowered ribbon makes a very effect.

Many of the fashionably draped turning the parts of the sentence of her daughter, Mrs. L. A. Currey, 29 Paddock street, Julia B., widow of William Child, in the 78th

Plowered ribbon makes a very effect-ive trimming for the dancing frock. Many of the fashionably draped tur-bans are made of white moire.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

cargo.
Coastwise—Stmr LaTour, MacKinnon, Westport; schrs Happy Home,
Thompson, Chance Harbor; Page, Barker, Lord's Cove.

Sailed.

Of thirty days imprisonment. He is now
in jail if the term of his sentence has
not expired.

A No. Mr. Smith has agreed to settile the claim against him.

5. Yes.
Mr. Carvells

CANADIAN PORTS.

New York; Ascania, Portland (Me)

BRITISH PORTS.

2. How much of said lumber was dry, dead and green, respectively?
3. What was the rate of stumpage

Charlottetown, March 8—At a meeting of the Automobile Association held here Friday night, it was decided to ask the government to open more roads for the autos and allow them to run a greater number of days than at present. Last year was the first year they were allowed to run after being prohibited for nine years and then only three days of the week and over a small territory.

SOUTHER—On the 4th inst., Thomas Souther, at his residence, Bayswater, Kings Co., aged ninety-three years, leaving one son and five daughters.

CURLESS—At Grand Falls, on Feb. 28, Charles H. Curless, in the sixty-sixth year of his age.

McHUGH—At Red Head road, on the 3rd inst., Anne, beloved wife of Dominick McHugh, leaving her husband, three sons and three daughters to mourn.

WATSON—Suddenly, in this city, on March 5, 1914, Alice, wife of Andrew Watson, in the 52nd year of her age, leaving her husband, three sons and one daughter, three brothers and one sister to mourn their loss. (American papers please copy).

MacLAREN—In this city, on the 4th inst., Jane Murrey, widow of Dr. Laurence MacLaren, in her ninety-first year. No flowers, by request.

MOULE—Suddenty, on March 4, at her home, 170 Queen street, Bessie, dearly beloved daughter of John and Marguerite Moule, aged eight years.

CUSACK—In Cambridge (Mass.), on March 4, Frederick Cusack, son of the late James and Esther Cusack (nee Hannon).

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Strange Case Near Digby-Police Mystified by Find in

St. John River Cut Probably

March 7—Sld, stmr Empress of Irelation, and Liverpool; March 8, stmrs Monty Rocket The Question and Antwerp; Caroline, Mr. Roche: The question as it appropriate to the place where the facilities to the end a young boy living with us, was at tacked with a grippe. At the time he did not have a strong constitution, and swered in a proper manner.

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Mr. Roche: The question as it appropriate to the place where the facilities to the end.

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Mr. Carvell: I will do anything in the world to get this question complete. Otherwise it will stand as it is today.

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Further Particulars of Quincy House Fire in Boston, in Which Woodstock Man Met Death Monday, Feb. 9. Boston papers of yesterday, reporting Mr. Snow was apparently so overed by smoke in his sleep that he had chance of escape. The fire them through his room blackening his bod By some strange freak of the blas while the clothes of the bed on which his body, and the whole interior of the room were blackened by the flame, the place on the bed covered by his body and the spot on which his head rested on the pillow were as white and fresh as if the sheet and slip had been newly laundered.

Monday, Feb. 9.

Boston papers of yesterday, reporting the Quincy house fire in which W. R. Snow, of Woodstock (N. B.), lost his life, as The Telegraph noted yesterday, say that the top of the noted hotel was swept by the fiames about 9 o'clock on Thursday night. Mr. Snow was scorched to death in his bed in one of the sixty rooms on the sixth floor, through which the fire burned.

That many others did not perish was due to the pluck of "Scotty" McKay, the elevator boy, who ran his car again and again to the rescue through smoke and fire. On "Scotty's" last trip the elevator actually caught fire and he was

all medicine dealers or sent by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 by The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brookville, Ont.

Com. Agar Speaks in Amherst.

Amherst, N. S., March 5-Nearly 100 Amherst business men attended a banquet held tonight under the auspices of the board of trade and the Canadian Club. The feature of the evening was an address by Commissioner Agar, of St. John, on Municipal Government. The subject was timely, as Amherst is considering the adoption of a city charter.

Steamer Basington Towed to Louisbusg, Halifax, March 5-According to a despatch received here tonight the steamer Douglas H. Thomas has towed the steamer Easington, which was imprisoned for several days in the ice on the Cape Breton coast, into Louisburg (C. B.)

The steamer Seal is now reported jammed in the ice ten miles off Louisburg.

Serges of brilliant coloring will be fashionable this spring.

Freehold transfers have taken place in Kings county as follows::
Heirs of H. E. Laskey to His Majesty the King, property at Kingston.
W. M. Roberts to Mary A. Roberts, property at Rothesay.

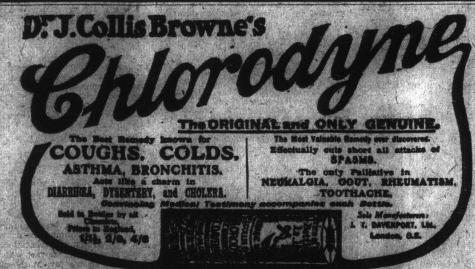
Bustle-back skirts are noticed among the suits for young women. Flowered tunics with plain skirts are noticed among the new frocks.

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