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EDMONTON, ALBERTA, CANADA, MONDAY, APRIL 4, 1910

About two days ago? No, I said a few days ago. When was it?

say it was yesterday.
You said two days ago, and now

you say you don't remember exactly? No. I didn't say two days ago.

A Matter of Installments,

I will probably be getting letters

right along.

Well, we will take the first instal.

ment now, if you have no objection and you can get the others later.

DEMAND MADE FOR \$250,000 FROM J. K. CORNWALL M.P.P.

Sensational Evidence Submitted by O. M. Biggar Before the Alberta and Great Waterways Rail way Enquiry.

TORONTO MAN NAMED THIS SUM AS PRICE OF SILENCE

Alfred Hawes Claimed to Have Docu ments, Production of Which Would Compromise Cornwall and Minty.

Mr. Biggar, Acting for Cornwall, Told of Having Played for Time With Solicitors of Toronto Man in Order 10 Prevent Announcement of Claim During Crisis in Legislature—J. R. Boyle Refuses to Produce Documents in His Counsel's Hands, and is Upheld by Com-mission-Commission Adjourns to April 13th.

The first and the only real sensation in connection with the preliminary session of the Royal commission on the Alberta and Great Waterways railway contract was developed Wednesday afternoon during the examination of George B. Henwood of the Edmonton law firm of Henwood & Harrison. His testimony resulted in the revealing of what O. M. Biggar, who afterwards made a sworn sta ment on the matter, said was an at-tempt by Alfred Hawes of Toronto. ne of the incorporators of the Atha-K. Cornwall \$250,000 in return for possession of certain documents the possession of Hawes. These documents are said to relate to the profits to be made from the flotation of bonds of the railway company and Mr. Biggar claimed that the hreat to issue a writ for \$250,000 was made, just at the time the crisis was on in the legislature in order to cream stampede against the government

have meant the overthrow of the ad- and testified as follows: Mr. Henwood had been acting for a firm of Toronto solicitors of whom Hawes was the client. They had fornstructions to deliver them over an cease pressing for claim only on payment of \$250,000. Mr. Henwood approached Mr. Biggar who was then solicitor for J. K. Cornwall and the matter was discussed for some days. Eventually the \$250,000 was reduced \$100,000, but while the matter was pending the documents were relled to Toronto and the copy that Henwood said he had made for

his own protection was also destroy d. What Papers Contained. Mr. Biggar stated in his evidence that the papers so far as he remem-Hawe's claim that Minty had not given him some information that he nad and in the second place that Minty and Cornwall had brought pres-sure to bear on him to abandon his rights in the railway company and having got him out, Minty and Cornwall made a deal with Clarke whereby they were tomake a lot of money out

the London market. Revelation a Surprise. The revelation which came out through Mr. Henwood's evidence was a oig surprise as he stated that he dil not expect to be called, until he rea subpoena in the morning He refused to answer almost all the questions asked, claiming privilege claiming privilege

ounsel and client. In this attitude was partially upheld by the com-The only question of importance which the commission ruled that he must answer was whether he had any communication from any member of the legislature relative to these docu-

"Yes, from Mr. Cornwall" was the reply.
This brought Mr. Beggar to his feet. and upon being sworn he made his

Minty Says Blackmail. Minty afterwards stated to the court that it was nothing more or less than blackmail. Copies of all the letters referred to by Mr. Henwood were held by him and had been hand No, ed over to Mr. Walsh. The docu-ments, he said, when they were pro-duced would show that there was not

slightest suspicion of anything wrong in the action of either Mr. Six witnesses were on the stand during the afternoon. J. R. Boyle was first examined, similarly to Mr. Benproduce his papers which were in the hands of Mr. Bennett, saying it was

unfair to disclose his case at the pre-sent time, and in this he was sustained by the commission. The other witnesses were G. B. Henwood, O. M. Biggar, John Chalmers, government structural engineer, G. S. Gosnell-filing clerk for the deputy provincial treasurer, John S. Seymour, auditor of the A. & G. W. Railway, and J. A. Kinnon, right of ways agents of the

JAMES K. CORNWALL, M.P.P., From Whom Alfred Hawes, of Toronto, Demanded \$250,000 for the Possession of Certain Alleged Compromising Documents Relating to the Athabasca Railway Proposed Bond Flotation

Wednesday. April 13th. In the mean-time all the documents now in the hands of the commission will be gone over by Messrs. Walsh and Johnst and they will formulate the course of

The commission met pursuant to

the inquiry.

When was that? March of 1909? March of 1909. Were you a member of the former legislature?

From the time of the first election? The formation of the province? Yes, the first election, 1905. Alberta legislature continuously since

Have you got in your possession any books, papers, or other documents bearing in any way on the Alberta Well, nothing, I think, of any im portance that would assist in this en quiry excepting two or three letters which I handed to Mr. Walsh.

You have handed Mr. Walsh two or I might say I handed Mr they were tomake a lot of money out of the flotation of the bonds, generally. The documents Hawes had in his postion with this solicitorship business. session so far as he could gather, re-lated to an attempt which Hawes was It is all there, as far as I know, and

going to make in 1907 to float the bonds of the Athabasca company on respect to the route plan of the road and his reply.
Mr. Walsh: My Lords, I might say Mr. Boyle handed me the letters to which he refers at the noon adjournment for my perusal, and that if bught they should be put in they ald. I have examined them, and think they ought to go in. The witness: I have no objection as

to there going in. As a matter of fact, they have been before the legislature anyway. (Said letters marked exhibit 14.) Mr. Nolan. I understand you to say you have in your possession other doc

With respect to any other matter in connection with the right of way? No, not, I think, in conection with

Well, what are they in connection with? You must understand I have never had, excepting in my capacity as a member of the legislature, in deal-ing with the legislation in the House —I have never had any communication, or business, or any transaction of any kind with the Alberta & Great

the company.
I don't want that. Nor with the government nection with it other than the letter which I wrote to the premier. I don't want that either?

You limit your answer to correspon dence with the government or cor-respondence with the railway com-pany or any official of the railway

Yes.
I and to know whether you have in your I ssession any correspondence

or copies of any correspondence be tween yourself and any other person nection with the railway? Yes I have. Where are these papers? Well, all the correspondence that J

have in that connection was correspondence that has been gathered by adjournment, and the further taking ne in very much the same manner, presume, as my learned friend Mr. anet explained this morning that

as such public man, decline to produce these papers. Is that your

hing through the riding which I had the honor to represent in the House to make as careful equiry into it as possible, and after the legislature met a number of people wrote to me, telling me where I might be able to get ing me where I might be able to get ing me information, and also telling me what witnesses would be proper witnesses to call on this investigation. Have you submitted that information to counsel for the commission?

No. I have submitted to counsel for the memoers of the legislature of the memoers of the legislature of the country.

I might explain here that a number of the legislature met and after the legislature of graph companies whereby it was arrowed that the more of the memoers of the legislature of the pominion Coal Company, and put the other defendants, Alexander Dick, sales agent of the Dominion Coal Company, and J. R. Mor Fielding's statement was a clear cut and statesmanlike exposition of the Dominion Coal Company, and J. R. Occasion of the Dominion Coal Company, and J. R. Cowans, manager of the Spring Hill mines, on trial. The City of Halifax has paid \$2,000 on this case in ified firmness, yet with all a conciliant of the number of the legislature of graph companies where they thought I could get inior.

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But you haven't submitted it to

unsel for the commission? Not yet; I am leaving that to our Who declines to submit it to him as

You heard Mr. Bennett state here oday that he did not produce?
I didn't understand that; he didn't cline to submit that. As far as you are concerned, I want to know whether you are prepared to tion? submit to Mr. Walsh, counsel for the ommission, all the other books, papers and documents in your possession in connection with this matter?

Will Give Walsh Information. Well, I am prepared to give Mr. it. Walsh any information which I have Walsh seeing—that I think would assist this enuiry, providing he wants it. I may Walsh seeing any deell you. Mr. Nolan, that I am not in your possession? prepared to hand out to you the infornation as to what documents we pos

Hand out to me?

I am not asking you to do so. You isunderstand me. I am asking you whether you are prepared to submit to Mr. Walsh, counsel for this commission, all the documents in your possession that bear in any way on

action in the matter yourself?
No, I don't propose to.

You are a member of the legislature We have already got that. You are which is at present being investigated, are you not I presume so.

interest in this matter?

Do I understand you to say, then. other documents in your possession that bear on this matter? I might say they are not in my pos

session at present. Where are they? They are in the possession of our possession?
A few days ago.

How many days ago?

Don't you think it would be better

why, I want it brought out. ctly. Will you then see that these papers are procured from your counsel and handed over to counsel for the commission without delay? Will you undertake to do that? If you will tell me what papers you

over to your counsel for instance? No. I will not do that.

as you are anxious that every thing should come out? Will you do so?

Well, I don't think that that is in he interest of the proper enquiry. You don't think it is in the interest of the proper enquiry?

I want to know, and I presume you trous results to both countries.

ranged that telegrams could be in-Oh, you can see all my telegrams. Wants Walsh to See Documents.

these papers for Mr. Walsh's inspect W. F. McLean and R. L. Borden follow-No. I don't. Will you see that they are at once

handed over to him?

Anything that Mr. Walsh wants from of the session. he can get it, if he asks me for I haven't any objections to Mr.

Will you produce them for his in-

one of the members of a legislature number of papers in your possession ject to the general tariff of 20 per cent. the liquor license act prosecuted last

To see whether or not you have any inspected by counsel for the commisportant exports covered by the clause, Each of Three Railways Will Build sion? That is your position, is it? that you will not unless so advised Well, what is your position, then, manufacturers of celluloid are among the other articles of largest importation. Trade has completed the purchase of to counsel for the commission all the position?

Camrose, April 1.—The Board of the other articles of largest importation. Trade has completed the purchase of the right of way for the C.P.R. industrial to the right of way for the C.P.R. industrial t

very clearly.
You think you have stated it? should see anything that belongs to stuffs. When did they cease to be in your you but you will not produce it for his inspection.

I say a few days ago; I don't re FIELDING MAKES I didn't say yesterday; No, I didn't ANNOUNCEMENT

Details of Tariff Agreement Between Canada and U.S. Presented to Parliament.

Ottawa, March 30-The achievement of ommercial peace with honor between tion" treatment of Canada. the two English speaking nations of and you have nothing in your own bossession?

No, I wouldn't like to say I haven't claimed in the House of Communication and anything in my own possession; I probably have some. There are some that I didn't consider of sufficient statement as to the result of the nego-

importance to bother handing them tiations successfully concluded at Wash-The fact that the copies of evening to allow the question of sufficiency of importance to be judged by counsel of the agreement were in the hands of many of the members when Mr. Fielding Oh, I don't want any mistake. Any-rose to make his pronouncement did not thing that has any bearing on the en- lessen the interest with which the

Reduction to Whole World.

To avoid a tariff war which threaten-All the papers that you have handed trade, and which President Taft had sion as well as his attempt to slur been most anxious to avoid, Canada the investigation. agreed to give the necessary "excuse" by "If there is anything of importance thirteen items in the general tariffs. These way hurrisedly out of the big hall on commission has judged of its relevancy. So there is no use suggesting that, as you know. I want to know whether you will get the papers that in any way bear on this matter, from your counsel, and hand them over at the constant of the present proximately 21-2 per cent. of the present proximately 21-2 per cent. of the present appointed to his present position, a saloon keeper in Pittsburg. She meeting was one called some days since by the Voters' league to the constant of the present proximately 21-2 per cent. of the present proximately 21-2 per cent. of the present proximately 21-2 per cent. of the present pointed to his present position, a saloon keeper in Pittsburg. She meeting was one called some days since by the Voters' league to the constant of the present proximately 21-2 per cent. of the present proximately 21 This country has obtained for the first his administration.

time in the history an assurance from the United States that better trade relations will be accorded in he near future he had correspondence.

I presume, Mr. Nolan, you want to Yes, in other words, that you were a public man, gathering material, and not going to know now.

I presume, Mr. Nolan, you want to will be direct result of today's happy denoument of a situation that at one time threatened for reaching and disastime threatened for reaching and disas-

Desultory Criticism. In the absence of R. L. Borden and to prevent the defendants (about thirty United Mine Workers) from Wants Walsh to See Documents.

I don't want to see all your telegrams. I want Mr. Walsh to see a number of other documents that I say you have in your possession and that I say you will be called upon to produce to grams. I want Mr. Walsh's inspect these papers for Mr. Walsh's inspect to these papers for Mr. Walsh's inspect to the pap

ing in the opposition. The debate will 261 FEWER LICENSES IN be resumed at a later date. Beginning on Monday next, the House will hold morning sittings until the close McLean Congratulates Government.

W. F. McLean was inclined to congra- Report of Provincial License Depart Walsh seeing—
You haven't any objection to Mr.
Walsh seeing any documents you have in your possession?

No.

We have a man the government on the settlement of the difficulty. Dr. Sproule, J. E. Armstrong, John Herron, Major Currie and Dr. Reid, who also spoke, were inclined to think that Canada should have got concessions from the United States. I wouldn't say I would, no.

How do you propose that he is to see them?

Well, I have told Mr. Walsh already

Messrs. Herron and Armstrong argued of the provincial licenses department shows that a reduction of 112 tavern and shop licenses were made in 1908-09 as compared to the past year and

Well, I have told Mr. Walsh already
—I have given him a certain amount
of information as to where I think
certain evidence can be got.

You are not answering my question?

Washington, D.C., March 30—The
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certain evidence can be got. Wile what kind of documents do you mean, Mr. Nolan?

Well. I mean books, or papers or telegrams that bear in any way on the legislature in connection with the Alberta and Great Waterways railway.

No other Documents.

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No, not, I think is a I want the united States and Canada and the were wants he conection. And anything further he wants he done then.

You are not answering my question.

You ar

No, I will not.

Why not?
I don't believe in employing counsel and then not taking his advice.

In other words you have had a from the United States have been subther large and the state of the united states have been subther large and the state of the united states have been subther large and the state of the united states have been subther large and the state of the liquor license act prosecuted last within the past few days and you have al valorem. Hereafter they will pay year. handed them over to counsel and now 171-2 per cent. ad. valorem.

you refuse to allow these papers to be Cotton seed oil, one of the most imexceeds \$500,000 annually.

Vegetable oils, mineral waters and No, that is not my position.

Well, what is your position, then, manufacturers of celluloid are among I think I have stated my position leading articles covered by the conceded clause are lime ,sausage casings, sponges, finished the company will lay the manufactures of straw, and wax, glycer-

> Dates, Figs, Nuts, etc. modities included in the agreement is thern has not as yet made any decicomposed of dates, figs, raisins, prunes, sion regarding their supplies.

arrants, almonds, and other nuts. Exports of those commodities in the ast fiscal year were valued at more than \$1,140,000. The competition in them from France and Spain reached \$900,000. Watch actions and movements, in which there is competition from Switzerand, amounted to \$500,000.

about the same. Tableware of porcelain and china is on In all those articles there is either active or prospective competition be-tween the products of France and the countries entitled to the "favored-na-

FROM THE HALL

Sensational Incident in Pittsburg Graft Scandal-Ratepayers Hiss Chief Magistrate.

speech from the Minister of finance was most sensational incidents in the hisanticipated. The feature of settlement tory of Pittsburg graft and vice, ocarrived at may be briefly summed up as curred at the Exposition half here to-Southern and Eastern Europe, the renight, when Mayor William A. Magee was hissed and hooted from the hall migrants entering the United States. by 3,000 staunch citizens and taxpayed practically half of Canada's whole ers, who resented the mayor's intru-

It was with difficulty that an assault granting reductions on a limited list of on the mayor was prevented by some United States but to the whole world the arm of Director of the Public and consist in a decrease of duties by ap-

your counsel, and hand them over at to the extent of perhaps \$200,000 or \$300, openly announced that Mayor Magee once to counsel for the commission as you are anxious that every thing vindicated its right to make tariff bar- to the meeting he would come with gains with any other nation it pleases, the understanding that he was to be irrespective of the American tariff law. asked some leading questions about clause" of the Fielding-Knox tariff

> THE COAL CONSPIRACY CASE. and negotiations with that end in view Grand Jury Returns No Bill in Famous Halifax Case.

the Grand Jury returned and reported and none of the having "no bill" in the case of Alex. list of imports, worn, was examined by Mr. Nolan, and testified as follows:

Mell po, I don't decline to produce any papers. The facts of the matter and the court—

Well po, I don't decline to produce any papers. The facts of the matter any papers. The facts of the matter and the court—

I presume so, but I don't imagine that the court—

The last elected by the court?

Sir Wilfrid's Statement.

In the corression we have made in this famous and each connection with a famous principal item affected. Copper matter and each examination the magis and exports copper atte to the United States to a value of six million dollars. For the reduction of the pominion Coal Comparison of the pominion Coal Comparison of the court.

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is an action for an interlocutory injunction on the part of the plaintiff

ONTARIO THAN IN 1908

ment Shows Reductions as Result of Local Option—More Cases of

Toronto, Ont., April 1.-The repor

Spur Lines.

trial spur, and as the grade is nearly I think so. ine and camphor gums, magnesia carine and camphor gums, magnesia carof the Grand Trunk Pacific industrial
bonte of soda and miscellaneous breadspur has been decided upon and as soon as the purchase of the right way can be finished the construction The largest single group of staple com- will be begun. The Canadian Nor

CANADA SELECTS HER IMMIGRANTS

NUMBER 481

Pressed leather of various forms was Important Report Submitted to U. S. Congress—Canada Seeks Agriculturalists.

> Washington, D.C., April 1-"Canada vants immigrants whose purpose is to enter agricultural pursuits as land owners, tenants or laborers, and desires to exclude those whose presence would tend to a congestion of the

owns and cities. This is probably the most important statement in a report submitted to congress today by Senator Dillingham, ommission, in regard to the situation

The striking feature of the report a coparison of immigration into Canada during the last decade with that into the United States. This hows that while 70 per cent. of Can-Pittsburg, Pa., April 1—One of the ada's immigrants during that period came from Northern and Western

OUILL TOOTH PICKS AND CLAY PIGEONS ON LIST

ese Are Two of the Items on Which Canada Made Tariff Concessions to the United States-The Omnibus Clause Includes Articles of This

Ottawa, April -The officials of the istoms department have completed investigation as to the probable

agreement, namely, item 711 of the anadian tariff. They find that under the rulings of the custom board since the present tariff went into force some 89 articles will be affected by the reduction of duty from 20 to 17 1-2 per cent. Not Halifax, N.S., April 1.—In the Supreme Court Criminal Court today, terigere with any Canadian industry and none of them figure largely in platinum, rivets and washers, quill tooth-picks, rochelle salts, shell nap kin rings, celluloid shirt bosoms, cob-The 189 articles include more than twenty-five kinds of celluloid articles and when analyzed, divided into not more than one hundred classes of ar-

> cles, the importations of which with the sole exception of cottonseed oil sausage casings and sponges amount One Wek to Debate Veto. London, April 1-The Canadian Assoiated Press learns that the government vill only give one week to the consideraion of veto bill after its introduction the commons. It is expected the bill will be presented to the Lords before the end of April. Should the government

fail to pass the veto proposals through

dissolution and ask parliament for a vote

n account to carry them through the

genral election. It is anticipated dissoution will take place before the end of The following is the result of the Mid Glamorgan bye-election: Gibbins, Liberal 8,920; Hartshorn, Labor, 6,210. The figures at the recent general election vere Sir S. T. Evans, solicitor general, The vacancy was caused by the elevation f Evans to the bench. The fight has een peculiarly bitter as the Laborites f the constituency were incensed at the ction of their leaders in handing over the seat to the Liberals and put up a andidate of their own without the offi-

ial Labor support. Had Skull Fractured. St. Catharines, Out., April 1.— This ternoon John Allen, who works for the

GIGANTIC LOCKOUT

IN GERMANY APRIL 14 lockout initiated by 22,000 employees of labor, involving rectly and indirectly a million and a half workmen, appears inevitable in the German building trades. slated to begin April 14. The loong series of disputes between the organizations of employers and workmen owing to the wages and hours of

has been asked to intervene as mediator.

WITH THE FARMERS

THE LOCAL MARKETS. Grain and Feed.

Wheat at elevators. .78 to 82c per bus.

1ay \$10 to \$12 ay \$7 to \$9 per ton d \$7 to \$9 Live Stock. 8%c Choice hogs, 150 to 250 lbs. Rough: and heavies ... 3% to 4% 34%; July 36%, 36%. lbs. and up 3½ to 3½ Fla Goot fat steers, 900 to 1,000 and up 3 to 3½ American options: Chicago—May liberal policy towards these countries, Medium quality fat cows, 900

American options: Chicago—May liberal policy towards these countries, which are our next door neighbors,

lbs. and up...... 3½ to 3½

Good Calves, 125 to 200 lbs .. 3 to 3%c Good Calves, 200 to 300 lbs. 3c Young Turkeys 20c to 25c per lb. oring Chickens. .12%c to 15c per lb. Dressed Green. .. 13c to 15c per lb. Hindquarters of beef. 4½ to 7½ per lb Front quarters.... 4c to 5c per lb. Dressed Port 10 to 11c per lb. Choice Killing Lambs 5½ to 6c Vegetables.

Potatoes 45 to 50c per bus Carrots..... 65c per bushel 60c per bushel

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK. Chicago, Ills., April 1 .- At the stock yards a Saturday run materialized and outside the market was were quotably steady, and declines enforced early in the week. Cattle closed 40 to 60 cents lower than a week ago.

heavy, 10.90 to 11.00; butchers, 10.80 10.95; choice light, 10.70 to 10.85; at present going backward and for the country is facing a new epoch of heavy packing, 10.75 to 10.90; good to ward between this house and the possible kindliness and closer bonds

lambs, 10.00 to 10.25; good to choice Degiac Demissie has been sent as wethers, 8.50 to 9.00; good to choice governor of the province of Wollge, yearlings wethers, 9.00 to 9.10; good where the Empress placed her son in choice ewest light weights, 8.00 to Ras Mangascia. 8.25; good to choice heavy weight, mains undertain. ever, feel no anxiety.

Chicago, Ills., April 1.-Long wheat was "on tap" on the price bulges to- That Number Will Land at Maritim day and that market will require further stimulating to maintain present level of values. Some of those

May deal for assistance. They knew that the May option is held within the grasp of mighty that nearly twelve thousand ocean expresses himself as entirely satisfied hands and they figure in case shorts voyagers shortly will land at St. John with the outcome. attempt to cover, prices will harden, and Halifax. Some will remain in that the deferred months with sym-

painfully conflicting. the plant is looking good. He says Michigan, 1,300; Dominion, there is some little wheat that is Ionian, 1,000; Grampian, 1,500 is Ionian, 1,000; Grampian, 1,500. spotted, but generally speaking, the plant is large and strong, with ample moisture, although top soil is dry; the late sown is referred to as pre- Secretary of Consultate in Ottawa Sufsenting an unfavorable appearance and a large area will be abundant. The May wheat future showed th most strength today, closing at 1.15, which was 1/8 cent above the resting teen months ago, an official of the gov-ernment of China has been insulted spots of yesterday. July was off about

cent and September lost nearly % Corn-Corn showed losses of 3/4 to cents today. Liquidation by longs was the principal feature, as by well dressed man, who spat in has lace, and used insulting and obscer port was lacking mainly because of dull cash situation and a generally slow market.

Oats were 1/4 to 1/2 lower. The oa market followed wheat and corn ranging downward because of limit ed support. The large area seeded to oats and the fine crop prospect. were again the price. Provisions ruled lower most of the day under free selling led by loc

traders and more or less bear pres sure. At times the demand was small, but it was evident that powers were continuing their purchases

FRIDAY'S GRAIN MARKETS. Winnipeg, April 1.—The opening of a new month brought little change in market conditions. Whea was dull and slightly stronger, a

were reported from Texas and Nebraska. The amount Massey-Harris have the best fore-car riage for Disc Harrows, and the best Harrow cart ever offered the farmer.

cadets will look with solicitude to the Tablets are safe, sure and reliable, and have been praised by thousands of women who have been restored to health through their gentle aid and curative properties. Sold by all dealers conditions are safe, sure and reliable, and country is much academy graduates on the same footing as West Point graduates on the same footing a loday.

THE TARIFF SITUATION falling in Kansas was not sufficien to materially alter conditions. Local ly trading was light, with no change Experts and Congressmen Believe the export conditions. May closed

1.07%, 1.07. Oats—April close 33%; May 34%, sion of congress has not been decided 84%; July 36%, 36%.

Flax—April close 2.11; May 2.12, by the administration, but the president and his advisers are known to American options: Chicago—May liberal policy towards these countries,

Barley-No. 3, 471/2; No. 4, 43.

London, April 1.-John Rogers & ated the possibility of tariff war with

Supplies being less, salesmen hold that country looking to a broader tarfirm and an all-round advance of 1/2 iff agreement. cent per pound, the full quotations ce Killing Sheep 5 to 5%c being States cattle from 14 to 15 which there is every favorable out-

KING MENELIK NOT DEAD

of Abyssinian Monarch.

12,000 IMMIGRANTS COMING.

Ports Within the Week.

CHINESE OFFICIAL INSULTED

fers Indignity at Hands of Doctor

Ottawa, Ont., Mar. 31.-For the se

ond time since the Chinese consulate

anguage reflecting upon the Chinese

sailant and Detective Joliette, who

was close by, rushed to the scene. In

nan however, made good his escape

and being fleet of foot was soon lost t.

House Was Destroyed.

omplaint to the chief of police

Siao endeavored to seize his as

similar arrangements will be made The White House is in receipt t lay of hundreds of telegrams and let No Confirmation of Reported Deceased ters congratulating the president on his work in averting the tariff war with Canada, and in securing from Rome, Mar. 31.—At the ministry reign affairs it was said today that to many of the products of this coun-

no dispatch had been received regard- try. Trade Will be Enlarged ing the death of King Menelik of Abyssinia which was reported yesterday. Canada is now granted the minir despatch from Addis Abeba to the ates in the United States tariff law Tribuna gives an absolute denial to on her products coming into this coun- Sir W. the report that the Empress Taitou try, and the products of this nation is a prisoner. The despatch adds that get into Canada under favorable rates. the Empress is carrying on concilia- Consequently the great amount tory negotiations with the regent trade between the two countries will through the intermediary of the Deg-iac Haile, whom the troops of the Re-The fact that the administra The fact that the administration Hogs — Receipts 8,000. Choice gent yesterday beseiged in his hous? contemplating broader relations still

gs, 10.15 to 10.50. Chebi, trying to bring about a combetween the three countries than ha Receipts 11,000. Choice to plete reconciliation. Meanwhile, the existed before. Cattle—Receipts 11,000. Choice to prime steers, 8.25 to 8.50; good to choice beef cows, 5.50 to 6.50; good to choice heiters, 6.25 to 7.00; good to choice heiters, 6.25 to 7.00; good to choice calves 8.50 to 9.25.

The receipts 11,000. Choice to plete reconciliation. Meanwhile, the existed before. It is eminently proper to note the fact that the charge of unduly discriminating against the United States originally grew out of the Canadian to the charge of unduly discriminating against the United States originally grew out of the Canadian to the charge of unduly discriminating against the United States originally grew out of the Canadian to the charge of unduly discriminating against the United States originally grew out of the Canadian to the charge of unduly discriminating against the United States originally grew out of the Canadian to the charge of unduly discriminating against the United States originally grew out of the Canadian to the charge of unduly discriminating against the United States originally grew out of the Canadian to the charge of unduly discriminating against the United States originally grew out of the Canadian to the charge of unduly discriminating against the United States originally grew out of the Canadian to the charge of unduly discriminating against the United States or the charge of unduly discriminating against the United States or the charge of unduly discriminating against the United States or the charge of unduly discriminating against the United States or the charge of unduly discriminating against the United States or the charge of unduly discriminating against the United States or the charge of unduly discriminating against the United States or the charge of unduly discriminating against the United States or the charge of unduly discriminating against the United States or the charge of unduly discriminating against the United States or the charge of unduly discriminating against the United States or the charge of unduly discriminating against the United States or the charge of

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Sheep—Receipts 2,500. Good to Choice clipped lambs, 9.00 to 9.30; good to choice clipped yearlings, 8.50 to 8.75; good to choice clipped to choice clipped have been called again to the ministration of the Canadian treaty with France, whereby the latter country was given a reduction of from the country was given as reduction of from

tries of foreign affairs and commerce. The situation re-Europeans, how-Tait held they could not expect such phone and Telegraph company from tion returned had been looked up, preferential treatment. On the other \$200,000,000 to \$500,000,000. referential treatment. On the other de, however, there stood in the way he fact that the reductions granted Canada to France were automaticly applied to thirteen other counries, including Great Britain, in Montreal, Que., March 30 .- The big Canada's favored-nation policy. who are playing the long or bull side rush of immigrants during the past canada's favored-nation policy. This of the market in the September fullew days will be forwarded by an the president held did amount to dis-Waterman even larger influx of new settlers during the current week. Advices It was to offset this that the negotiareceived by steamship companies show tions were begun and the president

All Nations Benefit The more important nations ben pathize and that a dumping ground on the larger part go by fitting by Canada's preferential treather than the photos and the surface on the surface.

Ontario, but the larger part go by fitting by Canada's preferential treather than the photos and the surface of the west agreed to pay Clarry 20 per cent. of any part today practically controls the West agreed to pay Clarry 20 per cent. of any part today practically controls the west agreed to pay Clarry 20 per cent. of any part today practically controls the west agreed to pay Clarry 20 per cent. of any part today practically controls the west agreed to pay Clarry 20 per cent. of any part today practically controls the west agreed to pay Clarry 20 per cent. of any pay Clarry 20 per cent Crop damage reports are becoming jority of the new comers are from Japan. President Taft made the pro- lead to a remarkable increase in the ham, a client of his told him that his as musty as cold storage eggs, if for the British Isles, but there is a good position that Canada would be absolved absolved from "undue discrimination" By its Here is the record from the bookings against the United States if this the American Telephone and Telegraph would pay 20 per cent. He thought George M. Lecount, who is acknowledged to be as good as the best expected to reach Maritime ports reduction on the articles with which enue of the Bell system controlled by it within the week: Volturno, 1,034; American firms compete with the was \$150,000,600 for the year or an in-Finlay Barrell and come from Con-Lake Champlain, 1,100; American firms compete with the was \$100,000,000 for the year of an in-from James Warner, and collectd \$60 cordia, Kansas, today, that in the Britain, 1,600; Victorian, 1,438; Corsi-northern tier of counties in Kansas can 1,600; Savdinian 275. Lake Champlain, 1,100; Warner, and collectd \$60 The Dominion government twelve months preceding the issuance of for his services. northern tier of counties in Kansas can, 1,600; Sardinian, 375; Lake finally agreed to this and it was on the report.

950; these terms that the settlement was Thus while the reductions actually pply only to something like 3 per ent. of American exports to Canada large part of the exports are in mpetitive classes, where America should have the market, and, to Spain the United States meets was established in Ottawa, about eighthe Canadian market with strong mpetition in raisins, prunes and all ried fruits Canada granted the Unn the streets of Ottawa. Last evening ted States a reduction on this class

Dr. Siao, secretary of the consulate, was held up, near the post office, by a merchandise. Watch Movement Competition. With Switzerland the United States eets competition in the Canadian narket in watch movements. Canada he United States on an equal footng with France, Austria and Japan. The United States meets heavy compe-He is thought to be a doctor tition in chinaware from Japan. Canrticles in this class.

the city and the police hope to loc te him. Dr. Siao has made a forma! STETTLER FARMER BURNED OUT While in Town to Meet Wife Farm among which are cottonseed oil, which of the old fatherland. one of the heaviest exports. Stettler, Alta., Mar. 31.-A farmer As to wood pulp and print paper named Dickson living four miles west of Stettler, came into town yester-

ome criticism has been levelled at the president. It was officially stated at the White house that the items did council Monday compelling all city have absence his two storey not and could not enter into the nehouse and contents were totally destroyed by fire. Neighbors saved the out buildings. The origin of the fire is not known as Dickson left very ittle fire in the stove before leaving he house.

"City of Toronto," painted on them duty on wood and wood pulp are fixing white letters, three inches high out buildings. The origin of the fire in the tariff law which cannot be made the subject of negotiation or discretionary action on the part of the says he is going to Vandard in the says he is going to Vanda president.

On Par With West Point Graduates. granting the minimum rates of tariff Washington, D. C., Mar. 31.—Naval under the Payne-Aldrich act to Canada, Australia and a number of counbassage of a bill reported favorably tries less important commercially, signification. The purpose of the bill is to ed yesterday, together with those which warak, in the district of Rajputana.

WASHINGTON'S VIEW OF AN ELECTION IN BRITAIN IN MAY

Trade Agreement Announced This
Week Will be Followed by More
Is Indicated by Action of Govern-

Winnipeg options: Wheat—April country and the two mentioned, or close 1.05%; May 1.06%, 1.06%; July whether the matter of securing better Conferences between the cabinet rates will be put up to the next sesthe present they seemed to have fail-ed. Redmond insists on retaining hold session was passed. favor strongly a broader and more at least on the final stages of t oudget until the Lords have dealt with he veto resolutions. Dillon had a long talk with Lloyd George today. Meanwhile corroborative evidence of the belief that an election may come

at the end of April is found in the ac ive preparations of all parties. It is noticed too that both the ton and temper of Winston Churchill's speech in the Commons tonight appeared to indicate the failure of the pected. overnment to bring the Nationalists nto line. Perhaps, however, the Na-If this succeeds with Canada, for tionalists may be conciliated by the ome secretary. It is hinted the cabnet may ask the King to create enough peers to pass the veto resolv Winston Churchill declared tha unless the commoons carries the bud-

get, it is idle to look to the King and he country to carry the veto. now necessary that crown and Com ons, acting together, shall restore the balance of the constitution and estrict forever the vote of the Lords. Afurther stage of the debate or veto resolutions was reached to la ywhen Sir R. Finlay moved the grain trade now going to Buffalo.

excellent maiden speeches. The discussion was closed for the day by Winston Churchill INCREASE THE CAPITAL Ras Testma and the Degia Chail are with Canada and Mexico, means that

> Telephone Trust, Second Largest Trust in the World, Files in Albany Certificates of Increase of \$300,000,000 in Stock of Company.

Concession for Concession.

President Taft did not take the view that this treaty was discriminatory, inasmuch as France in return offered to Canada a similar reduction of the case of the cases which he had cited at the world being outranked only by the Unit-opening of the enquiry Mr. Lumsden to digital to lead the Mosesless opposition out of the whole to ascertain the character of classification will be thrashed out to canada a similar reduction of the case which he had cited at the Mosesless opposition out of the whole to ascertain the character of classification will be thrashed out to canada a similar reduction of the case which he had cited at the Mosesless opposition out of the whole to ascertain the character of classification will be thrashed out to canada a similar reduction of the cases which he had cited at the Mosesless opposition out of the arbitrators had made diggings to the whole the case of the cases which he had cited at the Mosesless opposition out of the arbitrators had made diggings to the case of the cases which he had cited at the Mosesless opposition out of the arbitrators had made diggings to a secretain the character of classification will be thrashed out to a secretain the character of classification will be thrashed out to a secretain the character of classification will be thrashed out to a secretain the character of classification will be thrashed out to a secretain the character of classification will be thrashed out to a secretain the character of classification will be thrashed out to a secretain the character of classification will be thrashed out to a secretain the character of classification will be thrashed out to a secretain the character of classification will be thrashed out to a secretain the character of classification will be thrashed out to a secretain the character of classification will be thrashed out to a secretain the character of classification will be thrashed out to a secretain the character of classification will be thrashed out the case of the case of the ca to Canada a similar reduction of Albany a certificate of an increase in was not done, but simple observations & committee next week the capital stock of the American Tele- were taken, after a quantity of excava-After Koenig had accepted the papers,

> of the company. The increase in the capi- settlment of damages for the lands flood- the faculties of arts, law and applied Canadian Associated Press. talization of the American Telephone ed through the operations of the Trent science at McGill university will be Company has been foreshadowed for Valley canal system near Peterboro, apheld May 11. The examinations compressed that Earl Carrington will be some time. It is coincident with the peared before the public accounts compressed and go on for about the next governor general of Canada. absorption of the Gould interests in the mittee today. Western Union Telegraph Company and the Telephone lines in this state, and Mr. Lennox in reply to the chairma New England formerly controlled, if not said the chief point of the charge was owned outright by the Postal Telegraph that Clarry, while acting as an agent Company or the Mackay interests. By of the government also received pay from the purchase of the Gould interests the American Telephone and Telegraph comtainer by which one of the claimants

By its last report issued in December, nd if he would act in the matter h

Carpenters Strike in Lethbridge. Lethbridge, Alta., April 1.-Lethbridge has a strike on hand. This norning about two-thirds of the carpenters did not go to work. They are asking fifty cents an hour and an eight hour day. The contractors grant both these, but want to start June 1st, when the ninety days' no-tice is up, while the carpenters want the raise to start immediately. It is likely the trouble will be settled in working.

Rioting in Colombia.

Bogota, Colombia, April 1-A mol granted a reduction which puts attacked and forced an entrance into the Peruvian legation Thursday. The olice prevented serious damage being The rioting was provoked hrough the posting about the city o da has granted a reduction on all copies of a telegram addressed to Colombians by President Afaro, of Canada conceded thirteen numbers Ecuador. In the telegram the executo the United States, the thirteenth be-ing a "basket" or "omnibus" clause, ians and Colombians would stand towhich includes a host of articles gether in the defence of the frontiers

Refused to Use Labelled Auto. Toronto, Ont.. Mar. 31.—Nettled be cause of a by-law passed by the cit Scott was appointed a year ago The proclamations of the president \$3,250 a year. He declares it is beneath his dignity to use an auton

> 25 Women and Children Burned. Bombay, March 31.-Twenty-five women and children were burned to death in a fire that today destroyed the state cotton warehouse at Bhil

IMPROVEMENTS FOR HARBORS APPROVED

William and Port Arthur Harbor Improvements - Lumsden Inquiry Still in Progress-Lennox's Charge

mons went into committee of supply on Friday, and voted amongst other items,

the government had decided to accorded the crisis and so, if a gencelerate the crisis and so, if a gencelerate the crisis and so, if a genceletton is necessitated, accordance and legislation regarding judicial approximation. ing to all authorities, dissolution will pointments rendered necessary by the passing of acts by local legislatures providing for additional judges. These 'n and the Nationalists have occurred clude Quebec and Manitoba. The premduring the last few days, but up to ier's resolution that the House should meet every morning until the end of the Harbor Improvements

> One of the first votes passed in supply was \$800,000 for harbor improvements at | **************** Fort William and Port Arthur, to which there was no opposition. On the improvements objection was taken by an opposition member that large expendiures which have been incurred were not justified by results which might be ex Hon. Mr. Pugsley, minister of publi

works, expressed the opinion that there would be considerable river traffic be tween Winnipeg and Lake Winniper of this work. Mr. Pugsley explained would about complete the work of deed ing that harbor to a depth of 25 feet a Work Was Recommended.

This was one of the works recommend-

by the commission on transportation.

The Grand Trunk was spending several millions at Tiffin an dexpected to be able to divert to Canadian ports part of the G. H. Bradburn, of Selkirk, asked official opposition amendment. After G. H. Bradburn, of Selkirk, asked Sir W. Robson had replied for the Mr. Pugsley if it was proposed to con-He said he had discussed the matter with the department of marine and fisheries and the deputy minister had agreed that *

STOCK TO \$500,000.000 yet been drawn to his attention, but * tion might result in a display of lack of h that he would inquire into it. If needed *

L. F. Clarry, Hastings, lawyer, who was charged in the House of Common a cheque for \$100,000, the state tax, was by Houghton Lennox, with having obsent to the state treasurer by the officers

brother Stuart had a claim for damages He admitted having a similar retain

He had also acted for G. L. Humphries. Before leaving Hastings he had burned some papers, and he believed the correspondence regarding their claims was among them. He denied that he had acted concurrently for these and other claimants.

KNOCK FOR CONMEE'S BILL. Another Strong Objection Taken in Sub-

Ottawa, March 31-James Conmee bill to incorporate a company to con day or two. The other trades are all struct a canal from Lake Superior t Lake Winnipeg received another knock in the sub-committee of the railway comnittee of the Commons today. Lynch Staunton, K.C., on behalf of the Ontario government, declared that the amended bill was worse than the orignal one. As it stood the bill would absolutely override the rights of the pro vince. The committee agreed that no private company should have the right to expropriate lands or water powers be longing to the provinces or municipali-ties without their consent, and it was agreed that Mr. Lynch Staunton and the Minister of Justice should get together and draft an amendment which would establish this principle and so safeguard ovincial and municipal rights.

> Lethbridge Homestead Entries. Lethbridge, Alta., April 1.—The land office report for March shows 991 quarter sections taken up, of which 553 were homesteaders, 366 pre-emp tions and 12 purchased homesteads, year closing on March 31st, a total of the

Customs Returns at Windsor. Windsor, Ont., April 1.-All records or receipts have been beaten at the Windsor customs offices. The col-lections for March totalled \$176,069.51.

8.655 entries were made.

SEED GRAIN

must be clean and free from smut. We have the necessary implements for this operation.

Chatham Fanning Mills Chatham Grain Picklers

A pickler can be bought for \$12.00 and will save you hours of hard and disagreeable work in blue stoning your grain.

The Bellamy Co.

Cor. Rice and Howard Street

THE BIG CONSERVATIVE CONVENTION POSTPONED

Leaders Want Time to Heal Breaches in Party's Ranks, and to Permit Rise of a

servative committee appointed Dominion party convention i Ottawa next June, met in R L. Borden's office today to discuss plans and prospects fo * ficial announcement given ou * at the conclusion of the meet * would meet again next weel leadership, and the difficulty are at on matters of policy an * party cohesion, have jed a a fishway should be provided so that fish * party to favor an indefinite can get up the Red River, from Lake * postponement of the conven-Winnipeg.

Mr. Pugsley said the matter had not

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present conditions a conventhat he would inquire into it. If needed a fishway would doubtless be provided.

The Lumsden Case.

The examination of Hugh Lumsden, former chief engineer of the N. T. R. railway before the special committee of parliament drags on. New York, March 30 The Telephone

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Montreal, Mar. 31-Convocation of

ulty of medicine takes place June 6t'ı, board of agriculture

Massey-Harris all-steel drill has a 35 per cent. carbon I-beam. It is the strong-

SENTENCED TO HANG JUNE 23 Peterborough Youth Convicted of Murder of Aged Woman.

Peterborough, Ont., Mar. 31.-Rob ert Henderson, aged seventeen, has been sentenced to be hanged June 23. for the murder of Margaret McPherson, who resided near Norwood. Sentence was pronounced by Justice Riddell after the jury brought in a verdict of guilty of murder with a strong said he would forward the commend ation to the department of justice .t Ottawa and would also personally re-Report of testimony was to effect that Henderson was a moral degenerate. He killed the woman. aged 77, with an axe

HOMESEEKERS FROM ONTARIO 600 Arrive in Special Trains at Win-

nipeg and Big Migration Expected. Winnipeg, Man., Mar. 31.—Over six landred homeseckers from Ontari arrived at the Canadian Pacific depot rains from the as the bigg st day far this season. Indicati t twice as many eastern Canadians migrate to the west this year as eve made the cannge in any previous

Want New Rule Suspended.

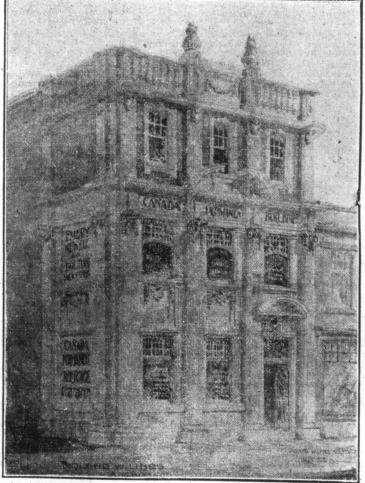
Canadian Associated Press. London, Mar. 31.-The application of the new rule that emigrants landplaints in the press and the steam dian government to suspend it until reached their destination in the Dom ******************

inion. It is estimated that the number of these affected is from three

Cannot Spare Carrington.

London, Mar. 31.—The rumors are ten days. The results will be valibut they are authoritively denied as able in May. Convocation of the face Carrington cannot be spared from the

NEW CANADA PERMANENTE BUILDING



The new Canada Permanent building on McDougall Avenue, just north the Gariepy & Lessard block will be one of the most modern of structures. It will cost about \$65,000. The building which has a frontage of 32 an increase of 70 per cent. over the feet and a depth of 100 feet will be of reinforced concrete throughout. It an increase of 70 per cent. over the will be three stories high with full basement.

same month last year. For the whole same month last year. The front will be faced with stone and the ornamentation will be one of

most attractive features. The staircases and other interior fittings will be all of steel. including the window casements The ground floor will be occupied by the Canada Permanent. There will e a large general office, an inspector's and a manager's office with tile coring. 'The interior will be decorated with plaster columns and pilasters. flooring. 'The interior will be decorated with plaster columns and pilasters. enriched cornices, etc. The fittings will be of oak.

The first floor will be for solicitors offices with vaults etc. The public space will be of 'Fama' mostic flooring.

The second floor will be for the caretaker, labatories, cloak rooms, etc.

The time for receiving tenders for the structure has expired and the March, 1909, they were \$99,935.79. Receipts for the fiscal year which tender will be awarded shortly. The architect for the building is Roland closed yesterday were \$1,086,099.29.

W. Lines. **NEWS OF**

TOFIELD.

Bulletin News Service The old timers around Tofic glad to see Jack Norris midst the other day. Jack hunt buffaloes on the hills

the town, so he says. The Union C.E.-Method Manse on Monday, 21st inst. à decided success. Heartfelt sympathy is felt

only three weeks ago from O upon the death of their Gladine, aged about 13 Eaton died from typhoid Sincere regret is expressed of Mr. Harris Neal, who the localitly for a number o A number of folk are sic town from colds and the eff

Wake up, town fathers about the water supply? It is rumored that there w Lutheran educational college Round Hill shortly. Congratulations to Mr. Anderson upon the recoverye

The local agent of Massey is doing a roaring business. All are sorry to hear Phillips' only child is ill.

Buildings in construction ar templated are as follows: Guy. on Main street, is nearly finish port says Mr. S. Hall will bu present P.O. and drug store splendid brick veneer two-block; Rev. R. Whillans is bu new house south of town; Harper is thinking of build palatial residence; Miss Kell large block on Main street sou S. Smith is proposing a large esouth of hardware store. "Go

The local farmers are not hunting. They have a good of wheat sown and are busy pl Goose hunting has commend party went out the other day, bonly geese that came back

Mr. and Mrs. Billington were to seek again the sunshine of A from the wintry blasts of Dako Summer birds are quickly arri Mark Ferguson is expecting a in his trade, as he has a paten ness stitching machine just ins Chris Hammond has opened for all kinds of tin and light work and has secured contraerecting furnace, etc., of Ryley Sincere sympathy is felt

The local W.T.U. has start branch of the Loyal Tempe Tofield, March 28th.

IRMA. Bulletin News Service. On Thursday, March 17th, Methodist Church gave an Iris cert, which was presided over b H. M. Rutledge, the following part: Mrs. Armstrong, song Campbell, song; Mr. J. Tate, re the Misses Renwick, song; recitation; Mr. Clark, song; Mr. ley, recitation; T. O. Clark, res A. J. Fryett, reading. Lunch served by the ladies during an val, and the programme was co ed with the following. Mr. song; the Misses Renwick, duet Armstrong, song. After wh pleasant evening was brought close with the singing of the Na

Clark had a very successful sa horses and cattle, the auctione ing J. W. Stuart. Dr. A. M. McGregor has pure a very stylish black team. H. S. Purvis left for Sedgewi the 15th, while C. P. Purvis, dr from Sedgewick, has arrived to business here for the p with Mrs. Purvis and child and

On Wednesday the 16th,

Mrs. H. S. Purvis left to joi husband in Sedgewick on Tr During the past week several steaders returned to their home

Amongst others were Mr. C., Lean, Mr. and Mrs. Graydon, Mrs. Sheppard, Mr. and Mrs. and Mr. W. Clark. Mr. Love has purchased a ga engine and outfit. Miss F. MacGregor opened Strawberry Plains School som

ago as teacher. farmers commenced seeding. The tennis court has afforde amusement to the local enth during the past ten days. Friday last and broke his colla.
J. W. Stuart shipped in a co of horses last week, which on Saturday and fetched good Cliffen Purvis visited his ho Saturday to Monday. A meeting in connection w local baseball club was held

Today building operations commenced at Mr. D. Ambler room and also Mr. Tell's bu while last week Messrs. Stuart terson erected a harness she implement shed. e new Methodist Church ha been finished and the building start in the near future. Born-To Mr. and Mrs. Amb

Massey-Harris all-steel drill grain box that holds nearly five 'hamberlain's Stomach and Liv

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Lumber of folk are sick about monton for a visit.

Weeks, the people of this district will It was moved by W. K. Shields seconded by J. E. McConnell that the secretary treasurer's bonds be aclocalitly for a number of years... A number of folk are sick about monton for a visit. secretar town from colds and the effects of John Neat and Leonard Smith have

Wake up, town fathers! about the water supply? It is rumored that there will be a Round Hill shortly.

The local agent of Massey-Harris

in his trade, as he has a patent har- six o'clock. ness stitching machine just installed. Fort Saskatchewan, April 1st. Chris Hammond has opened a shop for all kinds of tin and light metal work and has secured contract for

The local W.T.U. has started a branch of the Loval Temperance

from Sedgewick, has arrived to take up the business here for the present, ith Mrs. Purvis and child and Miss

Mrs. H. S. Purvis left to join her husband in Sedgewick on Tuesday glen on Saturday last to shoot for the enjoy a good entertainment will fond.

Calgary Brewing cup, which is open ly look forward to the next one.

steaders returned to their homesteads, damonton. The cup, which was formerly held by Ponoka and Red Deer, has been in the possession of

Friday last and broke his collar bone.

J. W. Stuart shipped in a car load with a full line of goods.

Born-To Mr. and Mrs. Ambler, a

rain box that holds nearly five bushels. agent for the company in Camrose. Lassen, April 1st.

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Irma, March 29th. MELLOWDA' E.

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The Union C.E.—Methodist and they have been far the whole to the beautiful to the says.

Bulletin News Service.

W. J. Johnston and son Frank. have returned from Edmonton where they have been far they have been far the whole they have been far the same than th Presbyterian—held its social at the ing with them a brother of Mr. John-

up, town fathers! What water supply?
rumored that there will be a n educational college near Hill shortly.

The baske social and masquerade ball March 15th was not so largely attended as was hoped for on account of the breaking up of the roads.

Melowdale, April 2.

John Neat and Leonard Smith have fust have just returned from Edmonton with supplies for the summer.

Mr. P. P., the object being to ascertain if possible if the department of public the south part of township 53-4-5.

The next meeting was arranged to be held on July 9th at 10 a.m. at the home of Wm. MacOwan and W. H. Shields were instructed to interview P. Gunn.

Mr. P. P., the object being to ascertain down works intend to make a road through the south part of township 53-4-5.

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Anderson upon the recovery of his Mellowdale, April 2.

FORT SASKATCHEWAN. Bulletin News Service.

Summer birds are quickly arriving. The Guild of St. George's church are at home to their friends and are serving Mark Ferguson is expecting a boom tea in the rectory today from four until

Mr. Chillman, the minister in charge evening's entertainment. served by the ladies during an inter-Miss Jeanie Ferguson, Miss Bessie hearty applause.

To my left a few cows were quietly val, and the programme was continu- Eva, Miss Jessie and Miss Gertie of the entertainment was ed with the following: Mr. Clark, Swabey, Mr. Ledgard, Mr. Greggs, Mr. to raise money for an organ fund for of poplar and willow scrub—so fami-

Ministik, Lake, April 1.

Bulletin News Service. The gun club paid a visit to Water During the past week several home- to all clubs in Alberta excepting Cal-

Mrs. Sheppard, Mr. and Mrs. T. Shaw and Mrs. T. Shaw and Mr. W. Clark.

Mr. Love has purchased a gasoline engine and outfit.

Miss F. MacGregor opened the Strawberry Plains School some time

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Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. T. Shaw are shappard.

Mrs. Sheppard, Mr. and Mrs. T. Shaw and Mrs. The possession of the Waterglen team for nearly three years, all the about thirty years, was run over by a freight train in the north end of the C.P.R. yards here this evening, and fatally injured. He had climbed besome of 61, still keeping possession of the Waterglen team for nearly three years. Although unable to bring back about thirty years, was run over by a freight train in the north end of the C.P.R. yards here this evening, and fatally injured. He had climbed besome of 61, still keeping possession of the Waterglen team for nearly three years. Although unable to bring back about thirty years, was run over by a freight train in the north end of the C.P.R. yards here this evening, and fatally injured. He had climbed besome of 61, still keeping possession of the Waterglen team for nearly three years. Although unable to bring back about thirty years, was run over by a freight train in the north end of the C.P.R. yards here this evening, and fatally injured. He had climbed besome the complex of the waterglen with a good showing a freight train in the north end of the complex of the waterglen team for nearly three years. Although unable to bring back about thirty years, was run over by a freight train in the north end of the waterglen team for nearly three years. Although unable to bring back about thirty years, and about thirty years, a the cup. The combined score of the towards his home, when in some way During the past week many of the two teams on Saturday last was the he lost his hold, falling between the biggest yet made for the trophy. Lasfarmers commenced seeding.

The tennis court has afforded much amusement to the local enthusiasts during the past ten days.

J. G. Clark fell from a ladder on Messrs. Creightion & West have pected.

biggest yet made for the trophy. Lascars, four of which passed over this cars, four of which passed over this passed over the passed over the passed over this passed over the passed o

the new Methodist Church has just throughout the district during the cornice of concrete. unusually early this spring.

J. Grandy, of the De Laval Separ-

were Chairman W. K. Shields. J. E. McConnell, Wm. MacOwan and Wm Stephenson. The meeting was opened by Chairman W. K. Shields, the mingirl; and Mr. and Mrs. Rhomstead, a and confirmed. It was moved by Wm. MacOwan, seconded by J. E. McCon-nell that the secretary treasurer write to the department of public works asking if they will supply the council with "agreement forms" for owners of

seconded by Wm. Stephenson that \$50 be granted for road work between sec-

Manse on Monday, 21st inst. It was uecided success.

Heartielt sympathy is felt for Mr. All the residents hope they intend taking up a homestead here. J. W. Harris is busy building.

Charles Bender is moving into the new house he has completed.

Mrs. O. C. Blake has gone out to tracted in the States before leaving.

Sincere regret is expressed for the death of Mrs. Neal, the beloved wife of Mr. Harris Neal, who has been in

Wabamun, April 1st.

W. B. Webb in playing the accom- or ravines filled with poplar scrub. MINISTIK LAKE.

Bulletin News Service.

Undwer the auspices of the Methors.

While the songs of the Methors of the songs of the method of the songs of the Methors of the songs of the method of the method of the method of the method of the songs of the method of the met erecting furnace, etc., of Ryley Hotel.

Sincere sympathy is felt for the given in the school house, got up by which greatly contributed to the objective was to go out to the Indian direct to Batoche's old store, Reil's council house.)

Here I met Donald Grant, objective was to go out to the Indian objective was to go out to the India

by Mr. Cooper, the Presbyterian mis-sionary of this district. A long and ed that they had been carefully train-serve. IRMA.

Bulletin News Service.

On Thursday, March 17th, the Ladies' Aid in connection with the Methodist Church gave an Irish concert, which was presided over by Rev.
H. M. Rutledge, the following taking part: Mrs. Armstrong. song: Mr. Service A long and varied program was much enjoyed by all, which consisted of vocal and instrumental music, readings, recitations and dialogues. At the conclusion of the first half of the program some refreshments of great variety were served, given by the ladies of the dispatch of the started, and where the half-breed rebelled one and proved to be an excellent selection.

But they had been carefully trained by Mrs. O. Tharp, superintendent of the Sunday school. Another, left of the old settlement of Stobart. Tool the refreshments of great variety were served, given by the ladies of the dispatch of the Sunday school. Another, left of the old settlement of Stobart. Taylor and Miss McFee. This was where the half-breed rebells under Gabriel Dumont and the cellent selection.

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H. M. Rutledge, the following taking trict. Mrs. Eva and Miss Jessie Ferman But the sketch deserving mention all the buildings were burned down. Part: Mrs. Armstrong, song; Mr. guson had charge of this part of the given by Harry Cable, W. G. Webb (Campbell, song; Mr. J. Tate, reading; program and assisted by some of the given by Harry Cable, W. G. Webb (Where the Rebellion Started.) the Misses Renwick, song; Mrs. bachelors as waiters, looked after the and Mrs. Clark. Although this was Clark, instrumental; Mr. Glendenning, wants of those present in good style. somewhat lengthy, yet the audience the lake in the distance, it was hard the Misses Renwick, song; Mrs. backerous as a successful and style. Somewhat lengthy, yet the audience the lake in the distance, it was hard recitation; Mr. Clark, song; Mr. Rip-ley, recitation; T. O. Clark, reading; gram: Mrs. Verge, Mrs. George, Mrs. manner in which it was performed, had almost elapsed since the stirring. A. J. Fryett, reading. Lunch was Eva, Miss Jessie Fergusoon, Miss Eva, and showed their appreciation in the distance, it was hard to realize that a quarter of a century had almost elapsed since the stirring. A. J. Fryett, reading. Lunch was Eva, Miss Jessie Fergusoon, Miss Eva, and showed their appreciation. To my left a few cows were quietly a stirring on inter-left and showed their appreciation.

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horses and cattle, the auctioneer beSome of the young bachelors are

Chilman, Mr. R. George, Mr. E. munity like this, where smost of the people are just starting on their brought on the battle of Duck Lake, where fifteen volunteers were killed.

After the programme was finished,

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Mr. Hilyard-Mitchell, who is still the leading storekeeper at Duck Lake.

This was the first entertainment given in the Manola School and was

credit to the talent of the settlers in this vicinity. The residents who Manola, April 2nd.

Fernie Miner Fatally Injured.

Fernie, B. C., Mar. 30.-Andrew

Daly-Lowrey Engagement.

OLD BATTLEFIELDS REVISITED

A Winnipeg Veteran Goes Over the Ground Made Famous by the Events of 1885-Memories of the Stirring Scenes and Thrilling Fights of Quarter Century Ago Recalled-How the Old Battlegrounds Look Today.

Amongst others who answered the

"call to arms" and active service was the writer. Having kept prolific notes on the events of those days (with a view of issuing a book of reminiscences), probably was responsible for the desire to revisit the once familiar grounds where white, halffamiliar grounds where white, half tops.

tops.

I stood up with a tense feeling as I stood up with a tense feeling as I

The notes following have been jotted down at random, more as a prelude to the writer's reminiscenses (about to be published) and at the request of many prominent Winnipeggers of today, who, as volunteers marched hundreds of miles over the prairie to scene of conflict.

Instead of a march over the prairies of many hundreds of miles a raijway.

Instead of a march over the prairies of many hundreds of miles a raijway is shopes of the hills surrounding the small, dark, kindly eyes, a pleasant to be published.

Is stood up with a tense feeling as I viewed the scene of our four days' fight with the rebellion days. Riel and Dumont had not taken his advice, and his people had been alienated for a while. Owing to the scattering of the Metis and the long distance, very few now attended the day school. The reverend clergyman has not changed much since I last saw hime other skip.

of many hundreds of miles a railway now takes one to Clark's Crossing—the point on the Saskatchewan river first

Mr. Hughson and W. B. Webb.

Mrs. Kipp gave an instrumental selection on the organ, and assisted selection on the organ.

Mr. Chillman, the minister in charge evening's entertainment.

Mission, situated about two miles from the town. Here I found the Indian by several willing workers in the concert and deserve special mention.

The chair was taken One, "Floral Offerings," was given The spot is a beautiful one near the lake—Chief Beardy's Walking, a little -Chief Beardy's old

ing J. W. Stuart.

Dr. A. M. McGregor has purchased a very stylish black team.

H. S. Purvis left for Sedgewick on the 15th, while C. P. Purvis, druggist from Sedgewick has a very stylish black are amongst the number.

Some of the young bachelors are putting up new houses preparing to take in partners to share the joys of the thanks of all present are due the says that the Prince Albert volunteers and others from Fort Carlton were on the 15th, while C. P. Purvis, druggist are amongst the number.

Ministik Lake April 1 the events of that fight and he con-

firmed my view that the collapse of the artiflery at Duck Lake caused the disaster and ultimate retreat, which will be told in a later article. On my going to the scene of the Duck Lake fight I saw at a glance the trap that had been prepared for our The two clumps of poplars and the depression in the main trail were quite plainly defined. The old building of logs from which Dumont led the fight is now used as a stable. At the time of the fight this building was

not finished and the rebels fired tween the logs. Here also the first rebel, Isador Dumont (brother of the noted Gabriel) was shot. Wm. Fawcett, one of the Prince Albert volunteers, who is now a lumber dealer and hotel keeper at Duck Lake says that there is no doubt that the wounded volunteers were lying help-lessly wounded when the retreat was

their hardware store now running J. W. Stuart shipped in a car load of horses last week, which were sold the fight, which is now the sterm of a fight, which is now the sterm of a hr. Kelley. There was nothing to show a conflict had occurred here. When revisiting Batcohe- beloin and loth Grenadiers. When revisiting Batcohe- beloin and loth Grenadiers of the school house and last week and work on the right of went carefully over the scene of the fight, which is now the starm of a hr. Kelley. There was nothing to show the stirring and loth Grenadiers. When revisiting Batcohe- beloin and nother hostery under construction by the skirmishers of the 90th, Midlant batallon, and 10th Grenadiers. When revisiting Batcohe- beloin hostery under construction by the skirmishers of the 90th, Midlant batallon, and 10th Grenadiers. When revisiting Batcohe- beloin hostery under construction by the skirmishers of the 90th, Midlant batallon, and 10th Grenadiers. When the school house he fight, being the school house in the struct to two of the sh

We followed the same trail used by knocked at the outer door, but no re-Gabriel Dumont and the half-breeds when hastening to the fight at Duck

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Ambler, a dror Co., was in town this week, accompanied by Sandy Aleckson, the gagement of Mr. Harold Mayne Da.v., companied by Sandy Aleckson, the gagement of Mr. Harold Mayne Da.v., oppse so characterictic of the country, appeared to me the same as in '85. The trail led towards the south branch and clerical nature posted up, all being in French.

(In the Manitoba Free Press, by John | bers of prairie chicken quietly feed- | I had not seen for a quarter of a cen-

Just a quarter century ago the whole of Canada was stirred from coast to coast by the outbreak of the insurrection of 1885, sometimes called the wagons pass. Two were driven by the Northwest Rebellion. half-breed men, and the last by a half-breed woman. They saluted us his first coming to Winnipeg in 1859, in French. A couple of tumble-down deserted log shantles were passed.

A. Baumgarten Hon. R. Macka Sir Edward Clouston. A. Macnider, Sir Edward Clouston. A. Macnider, Bart., H. V. Meredith the Athabasca and Slave Lake distributions of faithful service. Cutting down a steep bend in the trail the river suddenly came to view—the spire of the old church of St. Antoine du Padua on the east bank alone showing above the tree trails of the cause of religion amongst the half-breeds and Indians. He spoke affectionately of "his people" and affectionately of "his people" and bank alone showing above the tree the passing of the old settlement and

slopes of the hills surrounding the Crossing,—or lower Batoche,—are per-Bulletin News Service.

As social in connection with the Ephonit on the Saskatchewan river first templated are as follows: Guy Owens, on Main street, is nearly finished; report says Mr. S. Hall will build on present P.O. and drug store site a splendid brick veneer two stores.

Bulletin News Service.

A social in connection with the Ephonit on the Saskatchewan river first marks one to Clark's Crossing—the point on the Saskatchewan river first reached by the 90th Winnipeg Rifles and the Winnipeg Field Battery, with Middleton's column during the second Reil rebellion in 1885.

Bulletin News Service.

An entertainment under the auspices of the Sabbath school here was given in the public school on Friday evening. A pleasant time was spent with readings and recitations. An interesting feature of the evening was guessing the names of books in character. After an mjoyable propagation of Winnipeg Sied on the Crossing is different from what it was twenty-five green shutters, the big Council House, which was also owned by Batoche, are perhaps more thickly wooded than they were in '85, out the same old landmark were the same old landmark were by age or in appearance.

Middleton's column during the second Reil rebellion in 1885.

The vicinity of the Crossing is different from what it was twenty-five gramme, supper was served to the guests; novelty menu cards were used.

Now takes one to Clark's Crossing—the house him the Methodist on the Saskatchewan river first has mark were three—Batoche's which was also owned by the 90th Winnipeg Field Battery, with Middleton's column during the second Reil rebellion in 1885.

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now carrying on a general store there. and he very kindly allowed me to go over the place. First he lit a candle. and, after moving some boxes, lifted a trap door much the worse for wear I walked down rickety stairs into a dingy, dark cellar-into the very prison den occupied by some of Riel's white prisoners. Mr. Grant and I surveyed it carefully. It was about nine feet high, ten feet wide, and probabfifteen or sixteen feet in lengthwindows, doors or other outlet, but the trap door. The walls were squared logs, not plastered, and I looked for writing, out found none visible.

As I gasped for fresh air a feeling or realization of the plight of those prisoners—kept for weeks without beig allowed out-dawned upon me. Mr. Grant gave me two old buller which he had found embedded in the (Our troops had made target of it on the last day's fight. recognized the bullets as the same as our boys used-the familiar Spider

all, with wooden plug-heavy enougo to knock an elephant over. Going outside Batoche's store I stopwanted it for,) which fitted none too well the massive lock of the main door. He said he had to file the key to get it to fit properly. I said: "No wonder, because on the day of the locks and be seen in places."

him who I was. "Where is our old Captain French were led. The house entrenched position?" I said, and he is falling into decay, and bullet marks pointed to his farm. "See the hillocks and the gullies, I plowed it up," house is still practically as it was during the fight—a very pretentions. The old intrenchments in the fight—a very pretentions. door. He said he had to file the key to get it to fit properly. I said: "No wonder, because on the day of the charge I made straight for this nouse, and as I entered the front door I toos."

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locks and the guilles, I plowed it up, nouse is suil practically as It was durble to find the fight—a very pretentious of your men can be seen in places." house in its day, with a verandah. In the key with me." This key I have kept to the present day. It is a large key, about eight inches in length.

Stopping here and there as our old least side—Captain French was shot dead by Donald Ross, a Scotch half-inglift fighting came to view. At breed. French at the time was last I turned and said, "Where is the directing the fire of our men on the key, about eight inches in length. Chempagne's house where the loot-d furs were stored is not now in exis-tence, neither is Bouey's house. The plowed field, over which the 90th and desperate charge, is now a wheat field, the well

beaten paths in front of half-a-dozen prosperous stores are now covered Scene of Four Days' Fight. Following up the main trail from Batoche I soon same upon the rebel riflepits—immense double-decked .en. trenchments over which we had charg. ed. I followed the line of these pits from the main Humboldt trail to the

river trail. While these rifle pits are still disordered and these were put to death by the Indians in cold blood. lar brush. Taking to the right I crossed over directly on the line held the school house—the same old school that we had loop-holed and used as a

sponse. I opened it and as I did so a woman answered my enquiry for Mon-

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Hooper, of Winnipeg, late Staff N.
C. Officer with the Infantry Brigade, NorthWest Field Force—General Middleton's column.)

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Nearing the river the country below the Metis and how we had assisted him

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Board of how I saw him wounded by the Metis and how we had assisted him

half-breed men, and the last by a vice of the church, then told me of half-breed woman. They saluted us vice of the church, then told me of his first coming to Winnipeg in 1859.

A. Baumgarten Hon. R. Mackay.

Money to Loan on improved Farr . Edmonton Agency—Bank of Mozereal

followed by the names of the rebel dead, fill: four sides of the square

. Vaudal. Bover.

A Leteudre. D. Carriere. A. Jobin. Tourond. Dumont.

buffalo hunts. He explained

that the parish had dwindled since Building.

Landing on the Batoche side we were soon up the steep hill driving direct to Batoche's old store, (used as Reil's council house.)

Who were killed, and, he added, spraye is there unmarked. He did not die here, but they brought his body here and I allowed it to be put in the cemetery."

Away from the others was the grave of Gabriel Dumont—Riel's fighting allowed it to be put in the cemetery." In front of the church the old posi- lieutenant-unmarked, neglected and tions of the Winnipeg Field Artillery forgotten.

entrenchments.

The small rifle pits dug by our men der; Pierre Arcand, Patrice Fleury, and held by them during the day, were not easily discerned. The small poplars and scrub willow of '85 were now The monument in the cemetery was larger and hid the view from bank erected by Moise Ouellette of St. to bank. I had no difficulty in Laurent, and was carved by Modeste

and Grenadiers, as well as the ar- cutter. Over the Old Zareba, the river trail I saw a man drawing Batoche, at the end of the four days water. I called out "How are you?" fight. Down the crooked trail, be-"All right," he said, as he put down tween the brush, a few of the old rehis pail and advanced to meet me. bel pits are still visible, and deep de-Caron, son of Charles Caron, whose existed. Where there was for house was totally destroyed in the only brush there are now poplar trees, insurrection. A new house has been ten to twenty feet high. built right where our "zareba" I made direct for Batoche's big restood. Pierre is a fine intelligent sidence—now deserted. Upon this fellow, equal to the best of them. He house a number of the Midlanders

last I turned and said, where is the directing the life of our men of the big hole in the ground near the trail houses opposite. The blood stains are still visible on the floor next the rebels who clambered to the roof of window. Going to the rear of the rebels who clambered to the roof of window. Going to the rear of the the church when we retired each building I found the door torn down evening?" He pointed to his neat and everything in a state of dilapidawhite cottage and said "There—I used tion.

A few yards to the rear of the house that for the cellar of my house when A few yards to the rear of the house

the cemetery. On we went-young Fisher and I-

through the thickets of poplar and willow, passing the grave of one of our men, forselven, and realisted and popular and who was with the 90th at Batoche, men, forsaken and neglected.

Up the cemetery hill we went, folgave me some interesting details and
gave me some interesting details and lowing the direct line of our advance corroborated many of the facts I had with the 90th and Midlanders during the bayonet charge led by Col. Arthur T. H. Williams and Meior Dudon Centain Whitle's company and until I reached the cemetery gate.

A large cross stands at the entrance to the cemetery; a long straggling

With reference to the neglected. until I reached the cemetery gate. to the cemetery; a long straggling picket fence marks its confines, bullet these of Demanally. Armsworth. marks still visible in portions.

the volunteers. The monument is about nine feet month. high, carved out of granite boulders, taken from the bed of the Saskatchement appears this inscription in principal events of the rebellion. French in square bold letters: MONUMENT.

> Eleve a la Memoire au METIS Tombes en 1885

shaft, as tollows:

Leframboise Vermette. N. Bover. . B. Lepine. Ah-Si-We-In. Wa-ki-to. Wa-pi-to.

Antoine Racette, one of Reil's half-breeds. He did not care to talk much on the rebellion so I asked him to sound the river, which he did, and gave me the depths. He also told me who lowered the big steel cable in the endeavor to wreck the "Northcote" during the first day's fight.

Landing on the Batoche side we "Carou, "Car Ja-pa-te-pa.

and "A" battery guns were visible.

Here and here could be seen depressions in the ground where our men had dug rifle pits facing the enemy's Jean Baptiste Parenteau, who is still

finding, however, the various posi-tions held by the Midlanders, 90th farmer, who was formerly a stone-

The Line the Troops Charged From the cemetery I followed the Back about six hundred yards on direct line of the troops charging grasped his hand. It was Pierre pressions show where the larger ones

is a building, used after the rebellion The entrenched encampment was as a guard house by the Mounted are heavily barred, but the Mounted by our engineer, Major Haig.

Over on the bank of the river I saw

Over on the bank of the river I saw the pits used by the Midlanders to but one solitary policeman, at Duok cover the river front and overlooking Lake, seven miles away, is sufficient

Returning to Duck Lake, I met Mr. Williams and Major Buchan, in Captain Whitla's company, and

Demanally, Armsworth Phillips and Cook, four men of Bat stood in front of a large monument, erected to the memory of the half-breeds who were killed in battle with

The first instalment of the writer's reminiscences will appear a few days later, in order of sequence, all the

EARLIEST NAVIGATION SINCE '76. Steamer Moore Arrives at Port Arthur

inaugre le 23 Juillet, 1901.

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MONDAY, APRIL 4, 1910. SOME CURIOUS CRITICISM.

demonstration against the immigration policy of the Government a few days ago, and as usual succeeded in demonstrating that they do not know exactly what to do about it. That they were worried over the success of the policy and chagrined at the credit the Government has received from that success was plain enough. And it was keeping our people at home. equally plain that they did not see just where or how the policy could be attacked on grounds which would be commended by the public or which the public would even regard without suspicion or disapproval.

In consequence, as has become the in antagonism to the present policy. in favor of an alternative policy, or even in favor of any important departure from the present policy. When the debate had ended the incident had closed. No proposal was made to divide the House and the motion t consider the new immigration bill in committee carried without dissent. The Government thus received the silent assent of the Opposition that the results of the policy have been generally beneficial, so much so that they had no fault to find with it serious enough to warrant them recording their votes on it. The policy must be considered therefore to be admitted a sound policy and a successful policy alike by the men who inaugurated it whose duty and inclination makes. In so far as it is the business of a er the most trying circumstances in Aldrich may be loyal to his leader,

An exception must be made in rel none at all, and into which settlers pect of the situation is that what have had to pay heretofore, while Canspect of the criticism offered by Mr. are not going in any numbers, even might have secured them ample rail- adian products of every kind will en-Monk. He attacked the policy squarely with the assurance that the road will way facilities has been pledged to ter the United States at the minimum in front. He would abelish immigra- be built within a short time. So far build a railway running for half its rates allowed under the tariff law of tion effort, practically altogether. He as the north country is concerned length through a country where there that country. And as a grand finale, might keep an office open in London settlement has taken place and is takthough he did not seem very sure ing place not to the far northeast but are not going. An equally bad feature be taken at once to bring about an facturers or producers. All he has about it. He might insert an adver to the northwest. It is in the Peace of the arrangement is that this protisement here and there though he was River and Grand Prairie districts that ject must tend to prejudice proposals tween the two countries as regards not very sure about this either. But settlement has as yet chiefly taken for relieving the situation of the sethe would recall the agents we keep place, and it is to those districts that there in the Peace River country and Just how much good these "concesabroad, close the agencies, shut down the stream of settlement northward is the country between here and there sions" will do Senator Aldrich and abroad, close the agencies, shut down the stream of settlement normward is the publicity campaign to little or pouring. For the settlers in the Peace For by the members from the most his fellow-conspirators is apparent at lar in Canada—for what he did nothing, and would leave the people River and Grand Prairie districts, the thickly populated portion of the Pro- a glance. The "concessions" apply to to come to Canada or stay away from Alberta and Great Waterways road vince the Alberta and Great Water- all countries in the world, and not Canada as they pleased. Our present will offer no railway accommodation. ways must be regarded as a "north- to the United States alone. The procourse he thought involved the expen- Their position after the road is built ern" road, and while their constituents ducer of any of these classes of goods diture of a large sum of money annually for which we did not get value.

His position was simply that immi
accommodation for them. And be
heavy tax on the liberality of these

ducer of any of these classes of goods

in the United States therefore occu
measures are taken up the Senator will have

another claim on our good opinion.

This was the price demanded from

the position he occupied under the gration effort does not pay and that cause the bonds of the Alberta and men to ask them to go security for former tariff as regards competition we had better give it up.

ing the immigration campaign.

cerned himself with details of the re- future railway enterprises or we shall it does happen it will be because so worth from the United States in a lown. by the way compiled by the Commis- ducing railway construction. It pledged to build a railway where there 118 million dollars. This is how much has one resource. Mr. Roosevelt is of Mr. J. K. Cornwall, M.P. Nothing

some length was that according to the most needed and those most likely to credit are left without relief. United States authority only 11,000 pay their way. And in any event the

Med 'ir; that aid nature are always

days there was no balance of even vince it must surely lie in accommo-11,000 people in Canada's favor as the dating the people who are now in the The city police have begun a round result of a year's exchange of popu-country rather than the people who up of automobile drivers who translation. Usually the result was several may some day come into it.

put in a longer term on his homeor whether he would discriminate against the American settler he did have been secured from either the C. not say. But as his grievance was N. R. or the G. T. P. Neither of against the American settler the rethese roads, it is said, were willing to striction was presumably intended to build the Fort McMurray line. That that President Taft is a mild-manapply only to him. On what ground is not saying much for the prospects nered man. Were he other there or principle of justice or economics he of the road as viewed by railwaymen. would be "wigs on the green" whom would give a homestead to a Canadian, But both companies are anxious to next the chief executive encounters or Englishman, or German, or French get into the country northwest of Ed- the man from Massachusetts. man, who lived three years on it and monton, and through it to the Peace Ol all ill-devised weapons with would at the same time require the River and Grand Prairie districts. It which an executive officer was eyer

PEOPLE WITHOUT RAILWAYS, AND A RAILWAY WITH-OUT PEOPLE.

(Friday's Daily.) them the critics of the Government's Provincial government to use the hope and expectation that the adverse but he will require to show some Criticism was of course offered both railway extension the first duty is to by the construction of railways into believe it after the spectacle he has of the policy and its results. But the provide such accommodation to those and through that country. The guar- made of him. of the policy and its results. But the policy and its results are policy and its results. But the policy and its results are policy and its results. But the policy and its results are policy and its results. But the policy and its results are policy and its results are policy and its results. But the policy are policy and its results are policy and its results are policy and its results are policy and its results. But the policy are policy and its results are policy are policy and its results are policy and its results are policy are policy and its results are policy and its results are policy and its results are policy are policy and its results are policy and its results are policy are policy and its results are policy details not of primary importance; are already located and into which ways for that part of the road running which Mr. Fielding kindly relieved none of the points raised were con- they are going in greatest numbers. It through absolutely unsettled country the President from his embarrassing sidered worth making a fight for; and is a disadvantage of the Alberta and would be sufficient to guarantee \$13, position is that Canadians will be able many of them bore the aspect of being Great Waterways road that beyond 000 per mile for a railway from Ed- to import thirteen classes of goods dummies set up to give an appearance Lac la Biche it traverses a country in monton to the Peace. To the people from anywhere in the world at about which there is little settlement or in this northwestern country the as- 2 1-2 per cent. lower duty than they In this, as in other matters, Mr. an unusually large amount and at Mcnk must be taken as speaking for an unusually high rate of interest, none whatever of a spirit of selfishness the producers of other countries do the Conservative party in Quebec, or the tendency of this bargain must be shown by the southern members. Not not receive. The "concessions" thereat least of speaking what the Conser- to delay the building of roads into one ci them has objected to opening fore amount purely and simply to convative party in Quebec is wanted by and through the country northwest of up the north. But with thousands of cessions to the Canadian purchaser of

One point which he dwe't on at anteed should be the lines which are relieved by the same burden on our rich.

guarantee should not be given for more If the erection of a market building ada. Most of them cannot be prodespatch, to the interest of internation after the Commission had reported ed this year to authorize medical stuthan goes into the road. Beyond Lac meant the complete and immediate duced commercially in Canada. The tional feeling, the security of trade, Presumably the Commissioners have dents to practice as physicians in the Remedy acts on this plan. It loosens the la Biche the Alberta and Great Wat- abandonment of the present market worthy Senator has not ever the salve the welfare of his country and the power to protect themselves against province. Notices of a dozen such ough, relieves the lungs, opens the erways is not demanded by settlement site the Council could hardly under for his sores of having forced concest good of his party. secretions and aids nature in restoring the system to a healthy condition. Sold by all dealer cither real or immediately prospective, the present circumstances refuse the sions which would allow his countryand the heavy burden placed on the people a chance to say whether they ment to compete with Canadian manu"Sub judice" is being construed by clear, if this thing is, allowed to go no less than seven of them.

more people came to Canada from hat credit of the Province must tend to wanted it built or not. But it field country last year than went from prevent the granting of credit to other not necessarily mean this. The build-Canada to the United States. As a and more badly needed railways into ing would not be available much beremedy for this he thought "We ought the northwestern conutry. It is en-fore winter in any event and in the Published every Mcrday and Thurs- "to direct our attention to getting tirely probable that settlers will go meantime the present site would have day by The Bulletin Company, Ltd., at "to direct our attention to getting tirely probable that settlers will go meantime the present site would have the office, Bulletin Bldg., 318 Jasper the diversified employment necessary into the country along the new line. to be used. And when completed the "to keep our young people in the It would be a remarkably poor part of building will be comparatively listle 'country." Recalling the arguments the West into which settlers would not needed in summer, save for the hand-Mr. Borden and those who think with flock if a line of railway were built ling of certain kinds of produce \$1.00 him commonly employ in fiscal mat- through it. But while there are dis- There is no good reason why trading ters, this is only another way of say- tricts into which settlement has all in other kinds of produce should not ing that we should raise the tariff, in ready gone and is going and which be allowed to continue on the present hope of thereby inducing industrial are without railways, it must surely site even after the building is com-1.00 development and keeping Canadians at be the business of the Province to pieted, until such time as the property All subscriptions are payable in ad- home. As to how far he would raise provide railways for these districts is required for other purposes. To the tariff, or how high it would have rather than to build railways into simply shut up the property and word; four insertions for price of three, to be raised to accomplish this end he unoccupied territory for the purpose leave it idle would not be very good had nothing to say. Obviously, if the of inducing settlement there. How-policy. It is a civic square we want gend could be accomplished by that ever important it is to provide for fut- there, not a park. And until we are means it could only be done by raising ure settlement, it is of even more im- prepared to make it a civic square it the tariff to a far higher level than portance to provide the accommoda- might as well be used for something. has ever been reached in Canada yet. tion without which the existing settle. The point of the case is that if we The "National Policy" was high en- ment cannot profitably carry on farm- do not proceed with the work now we ough for most people, but it did not ing operations; and so far as the duty will not have a building when we keep Canadians at home. In those of aiding railways lies upon the Pro-need it, seven or eight months' hence

gress the speed limit. The need for times 11,000 Canadians lost and practically no Americans gained to take is guaranteed for \$20,000 per mile at apparent. The rate at which a vehicle their places. By Mr. Borden's calcu- 5 per cent. interest. This means that is travelling may of course as more or lation, based on United States figures, to secure one mile of this road, main less a matter of judgment, but to Canada is 80,000 people per year better line or siding, the Province becomes many unprejudiced observers some off than when we had high tariff. Yet liable for interest charges to the ex- chauffeurs seem to have mistaken the he proposes high tariff as a means for tent of \$1,000 per year. The bonds of streets of the city for private speedthe C. N. R. and the G. T. P. are ways. Any illusion of that character Another point troubled Mr. Borden. guaranteed at \$13,000 per mile at 4 should be quickly dispelled. And Some Americans, it seems, come to per cent. interest. To secure one mile when dispelled the new order of Canada, make money here and then of road built by either of these com- things should be made permanent. return to the United States. To remedy panies the credit of the Province is This campaign should have been bethis he would make the homesteader burdened to the extent of \$520 in gun when the offence began, that is interest charges per year. For each years ago. Now that it has begun it stead. Whether he would make the mile of the Alberta and Great Water- should be kept up just as long as rule in recent years, no general party restriction apply to all homesteaders ways secured by the bargain therefore there is any need for it. practically two miles of railway could

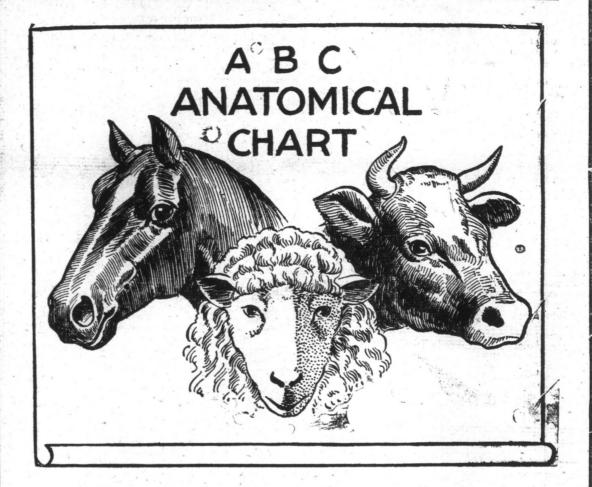
SENATOR ALDRICH'S SERVICE TO CANADA

(Saturday's Daily.)

man from the United States to live is reasonable to suppose therefore sent to make commercial war on a five years or ten years on the adjoin- that for the 350 miles of railway we neighboring state the Payre bill was ing homestead before getting patent are to get under this bargain we the last triumph of mischievous ingecould have secured 700 miles of rail- nuity or of parverted sense. Not only way through country equally difficult did the President refuse to discharge for construction north and northwest the weapon-he accepted with apparof Edmonton, country into which ent joy about whatever excuse Canpeople liave gone by the thousand, ada was prepared to give him for recredit of the Province for securing conditions would be speedily relieved pretty good proofs before any one will

Great Waterways are guaranteed for another line into the north or north- from other countries in the Canadian

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When the better terms negotiation the President for allowing him to crawl out of the hole into which the Senator had put him with some appearance of decorum. It is up to the Government at Washington to implement its promise or break faith. No doubt the former will be done, for the

sioner of Immigration for the United should be a basic tenet of any guar- are no people to serve, while thous- the "concessions" mean to the people returning from Africa. If that doughty of the kind had been asserted in the antee policy that the lines first guar- ands of settlers who could have been the Payne tariff was intended to en- warrior still wields the big stick with court, let alone proven; and had it his wonted will the President should been prorven never so plainly it would These are not even articles which be able to show him a spot where it still have been a matter on which of revolt in the legislature this mornare produced in any quantity in Can-might be landed with neatness and comment was not permissable until ing over the epidemic of bills propos-

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valive party in Quebec is wanted by its leaders to think. He has been the party leader in that Province for many years. As such he has been many years. As such he has been the many years as such he has been the many years as such he has been the many years. As such he has been the many years as such he has been the many years as such he has been the many years. As such he has been the many years as such he has been the many years as such he has been the many years as such he has been the many years. As such he has been the many years as such he has been the many years as such he has been the many years. As such he has been the many years are not a cent's worth better off than he was before attempted hold-up should work out to mean that critics during the course from some quarter on the conduct of the matter of advantage in the line of the United States people the Many years. There must be supposed to be a some courage on their part to sancmany years. As such he has been extended or has claimed a liberty of utterance which has often involved the party generally quite as seriously as his hostility to the immigration campaign. He has not been reproved its credit for promoting railway concerning many years. As such he has been extended or has claimed a liberty of limit to the amount of guarantee some courage on their part to sanction the pledging of the Province's canadian market.

The complete failure of the coercive the members of the Government who negotiated the deal. Such attack would be no more consideration at our hands than he has already earned.

There must be supposed to be a tions of the country it must require some courage on their part to sanction the matter of advantage in the Canadian market.

The complete failure of the coercive the author of the hold-up should work out in the matter of advantage in the Canadian market.

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The complete failure of the coercive the two countries, Senator Aldrich as the author of the hold-up will deserve about the merits of the Alberta and Great Waterways bargain, while paper than he has already earned. the leader. Nor was he rebuked on a man's name on the back of a note if the Alberta and Great Waterways bus" clause includes such items as Meantime, the sympathies of Can- to be entirely free not only to discuss already thrown on the opposing mem.

less value that credit will be to fur. as true that the people in the great waters, manufactures of celluloid, drug we must regard as a we'll-meaning even alleged them to be guilty of. tunity for such replies in kind makes opposed to immigration effort, or that two things must happen; either we be penalized for it. But the unfortu- leather, tableware of porcelain and counsel of others, as we must admit with the unblushing statement that ity the parties who are trying to he would suspend it if the power were shall have to give larger guarantees nate character of the situation is that china. Of these things Canada import. Senator Aldrich the author of uninlature were the authors of Mr. Hawes' using their own vocal organs as they sults of the immigration policy, results have to find some other means of in- much of the Province's credit has been total importation from that country of lease, should be rounded up.

this kind of prejudging of the case bills are on the order paper today. Tosubmitted to them; One point is day the private bills committee passed

this occasion. He must be regarded depends upon how many other notes it the public merits of the transaction does not go into that part of the north quill tooth-picks, crushed oyster adians are due the respected President of the public merits of the House; and as men are therefore as a spokesman officially decountry where the people are, they are shells, castor oil and clay pigeons. The claring to the party in Quebec that the Opposition is opposed to continuous the Province's credit is pledged the continuous the opposition is opposed to continuous the opposition is opposition. Mr. Borden did not go so far as Mr. ther railway enterprise. If we are northwestern country are not respondenced in a most unenviable position by the mistaken or treasonable adjourned, one publication came out terests alike of justice, truth and sanplaced in his hands. Instead, he con- than would otherwise be necessary to this is what may very well happen. If ed last year about 5 million dollars' tended good to this country—and his the insurgent members of the Legis- mouths of other people but persist in

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A. & G. W.

That is your position! No, I didn't say that. This is what it amounts to:

I hardly think so.
No Letters From Mr. White, Have you any letters in y session from Mr. White, me parliament for Victoria, in to this project? think I haven't.

Well, will you swear you hav

will, yes. Have you ever had any le your possession from Mr. W. connection with this project No not in connection with

You understand what I me Yes, I understand what you think Anything in connection with.

construction of the road by berta & Great Waterways Co You never had such letter?

White. You mean Mr. Whi

Yes. I have had letters from White, private letters: In connection with this matte Well. I don't know that they be said to be exactly. Well, somebody else might kno could be said. Will you produc

etters for Mr. Walsh's inspection I wouldn't say; I haven't he ters where the Alberta & Great erways was mentioned. Will you produce these lett. Walsh's inspection? I haven't any or them now. Where are they?

One of them somebody else h Who is the somebody else? I presume you know better It was taken out of my co in the hall; you can find that presume. The other one that destroyed it

You destroyed it, why? There wasn't anything of impo And that is the reason you de

You destroyed it because there nothing important in it? When

I think as soon as I got it. Was it a typewritten letter, o with pen and ink?

Written with pen and ink.
Do you know whether Mr. as a copy of it or not? No, I don't. But I might hadn't anything at all to do w

Alberta and Great Waterways not been stolen out of your pocket?

That is the one I say was dest stroved? That is it. So these are the only letter, have ever received from Mr. V

M.P., in connection with the A & Great Waterways railway? I wouldn't like to say that. Are there any others in exister These were not in connection

he Alberta and Great Water railway. Political Situation Discussed

The project was mentioned I don't think the project was tioned, but I think the political tion was discussed.

In there? Have you got any others from Well, I have a number of lette ing the last two or three years Mr. White.

Having any bearing on the A & Great Waterways railway pro don't think so. . Will you swear they haven't Well, I will to the best of Well, if they are in existence,

What in existence? Letters from Mr. White to vo may bear on this matter? I told you I didn't know of existence. There never were existence that bore on this matt I know of

If you have any, where will the estroyed them in the usual v don't always keep private corre You would either have them

destroyed them in the usual v Because they are of no impor But if you haven't destroyed

Well, I think I answered th If there are any such letter istence, where can you find th I think I told you that. A House met I received to the my recollection two letters fr White. One is lost, I believe wa out of my overcoat; the other a short letter and I don't nentioned the Alberta & Grea erways railway, but it discus itical matters, and I tore it up These are the only two that member ever to have receive

That is all, yes, that had an ing even on the political situati ed by the Alberta & Great Wa railway affair. Was it in reference to the Al

Great Waterways railway? Neither one of them had. No reference whatever? They had to the political situa But not otherwise

Not to the Alberta & Great No Letters From Cushing Have you any letters in y session from W. H. Cushing minister of public works in

I haven't. Did you ever have any let telegrams?

vince, in connection with the

No, I don't think so.

It might be.

In reference to it at all?

I think so, all that I can find.

Have you any letters in your pos

minister of the interior, in connection

with the A. & G. W. Railway?

Did you ever have any?

Never did.

any such letters.

"None whatever, Mr. Nolan.

pies of any documents?-

Where are these letters?

There are no such letters

o, not that I can remember.

ng on this matter? No. not directly bearing on

other members of the Legislature

That is all they contained.

do with that?

of these documents?

copies here.

Certainly I have.

amination later on.

What difference does it make?

Had Reason for Questions.

ing of the Legislature.

the Legislature?

No, the present session

You have no papers:

matter.

matter

Mr. Justice Scott: How is that let

Well, are you sure? Well I am morally certain—let m

Have you any letters in your posom Mr. White, member of on road matters or something like arliament for Victoria, in reference think I haven't Well, will you swear you haven't?

Have you ever had any letters in your possession from Mr. White in will, yes. onnection with this project? No, not in connection with this pro-

yes. I understand what you mean, Anything in connection with the con- my life. struction of or the opposition to the

construction of the road by the Alletters written by you to Mr. Cushing? herta & Great Waterways Co.?

That is what that means? rta & Great Waterways Co.? ou never had such letter?

I have had letters from Mr. You mean Mr. White, M. Yes. I have had letters from Mr

White private letters.

In connection with this matter? Well. I don't know that they could he said to be exactly. Well, somebody else might know they any telegram. could be said. Will you produce these letters for Mr. Walsh's inspection I wouldn't say; I haven't had let-ters where the Alberta & Great Waterways was mentioned.

Will you produce these letters for Mr Walsh's inspection? I haven't any of them now. Where are they?

One of them somebody else has got Who is the somebody else? presume you know better than It was taken out of my coat here in the hall: you can find that one esume. The other one that I had

You destroyed it, why? There wasn't anything of importance And that is the reason you destroy-

the purpose of eliciting information with reference to this enquiry, but for You destroyed it because there was nothing important in it? When did

you destroy it? I think as soon as I got it. Was it a typewritten letter, or

ten with pen and ink? Written with pen and ink. Do you know whether Mr. has a copy of it or not?
No. I den't. But I might say i hadn't anything at all to do with the Alberta and Great Waterways rail-

That is the one I say was destroyed.

One was stolen and the other de-So these are the only letters you have ever received from Mr. White,

M.P., in connection with the Alberta & Great Waterways railway? I wouldn't like to say that. Are there any others in existence? These were not in connection with

Alberta and Great Waterways railway. Political Situation Discussed. The project was mentioned in the

I con't think the project was mentioned, but I think the political situation was discussed. In there?

Have you got any others from him? Well, I have a number of letters durthe last two or three years from White. Having any bearing on the Alberta

& Great Waterways railway project? I don't think so. Will you swear they haven't? Well I will to the best of my re

Well, if they are in existence, where are thev? What in existence? Letters from Mr. White to you that may bear on this matter?

I told you I didn't know of any in existence. There never were any ill existence that bore on this matter that If you have any, where will they be

Weil, I would either have them or I ed them in the usual way. I don't always keep private correspond-

You would either have them or you destroyed them in the usual way?

Because they are of no importance: But if you haven't destroyed them

where are they now? Well, I think I answered that. If there are any such letters in existence, where can you find them? I think I told you that. After the House met I received to the best of my recollection two letters from Mr. White. One is lost, I believe was taken out of my overcoat; the other one was mentioned the Alberta & Great Waterways railway, but it discussed potical matters, and I tore it up.

ember ever to have received from That is all, yes, that had any bearing even on the political situation raisd by the Alberta & Great Waterways railway affair.

These are the only two that you re-

Was it in reference to the Alberta & Great Waterways railway? Neither one of them had.

No reference whatever? They had to the political situation. But not otherwise Not to the Alberta & Great Waterways railway arrangement, no.

No Letters From Cushing. Have you any letters in your pos-session from W. H. Cushing, former minister of public works in this province, in connection with the A. & G.

I haven't Did you ever have any letters or ng you information? That is all.

think a moment. No, I don't think I have. I don't think I ever received any letters from Mr. Cushing of any

kind, excepting departmental letters I want to know whether you have ment of the A. & G. W. Railway, exit, then it would become necessary.
it we think it is something we have in your possession any letters or other dr. Justice Beck: Would there be to have to decide whether we have

No. I don't think so Sent to you by Mr. Cushing? No, not that I can remember, and if I had, I think I would remember Have you any copies of any letter them, that you do not want to slow them, that you do not want to disclose the names of the persons who gave the information.

Mr. Justice Harvey: I did not

Mr. Biggar have entirely different You understand what I mean now sent to you by Mr. Cushing in connec tion with this matter? No, I don't think I ever wrote Mr. Cushing half a dozen letters

gather that from Mr. Bennett's ex- papers Well you may have five conjess Bennett may be right. He is had light to communicate all the evidence or information that he has in connection. Mr. Biggar: Not only that, but Mr. Boyle—Says tion with these charges. He may want to bring his cwn witnesses and No, I never wrote Mr. Cushing an letters with respect to the A. & G.

Or sending him any telegrams? You understand by letters I mean tele-grams or any other papers? Intimated that any person may appear here and give evidence and not submit it to Mr. Walsh. Mr. Biggar If your Lordships will No; I don't think I ever sent him permit me, it seems to me there may e a very considerable doubt about Mr. Minty you have produced by you? that. We cannot tell until this material is submitted to counsel for the commission whether it only im-implicates somebody for whom he is

sion from the Hon. Frank Oliver, Bennett is not acting, or whether it implicates somebody ofr whom he is acting, and therefore it is necessary to submit it to Mr. Walsh for the produced. ommission. Mr. Justice Harvey: Mr. Bennet Have you in your possession any stated he intends to get the informaion before us, but prefers to adopt from Mr. Frank Oliver going to his own method. I do not know whe

affect these matters we are going to ther for political reasons or otherwise; does not matter to us. Objection to Disclosing Names. Mr. Nolan: I am asking if he has Mr. Justice Beck: I understand Mr. Justice Scott: Aren't you travelthere might be a reasonable objection ling a little out of the limit? That to disclosing the names, but that ast question you asked was not for

seems to be the only ground. The Witness: As I already intimated to your Lordships, personally I don't some other object.

Mr. Nolan: I would say it isn't done

see any objection at all to turning any way on this project should

way on this project should any way on the project should be also be any object on at all to turning any way on the project should be also be Mr. Nolan: I would say it isn't done for any other purpose than to find out what the attitude of this witness should be kept private, anything that was in regard to that matter. was in regard to that matter.

The Witness: I might say I haven't any objection to his asking me anything about any correspondence between myself and the Hon. Frank Oliver. Personally, I have no

ing retained them.

Mr. Mackenzie: I thing now, that Mr. Nolan: Well, are there any letthe question has arisen, instead of it class? No Correspondence With Members. being a compromise, as suggested by Mr. Boyle, I think that, after it has Is there any correspondence in your gone now for the second day, that my control. possession between yourself and any there should be a distinct moving. I Mr. Bigga other member of the Legislative As- am representing a member of the sembly of this province in connection Legislature exactly the same as Mr.

Boyle. There are letters in the correspondence I have with third parties, as well as on the part of Mr. Corn-There are no letters between myself wall. Further than that, it is corres-and any member of the Legislative pondence between Mr. Cornwall and written prior to the open- his solicitor. If everybody in the house is going to be a public man or is going to take adantage of counse or privilege between solicitor and

Nothing written prior to the opening client, I am under that head. But as I say, I am willing to show counse for the commission everything in my possession. Mr. Robson has practicing Edmonton, sworn, examined ally taken that stand, and we subpossession. Mr. Robson has practic-The opening of the present session? mitted to it. Now, if it is raised that Have you any written since the opening of the present session bear the commission our hands, while the others stand, then I think there should this be a distinct ruling that we know where we stand with the commission,

place all the members of the Legisla- ents instructing you. I do not think one have more or less latter from that has been averaged. that has been suggested. The letters that are now being discussed are not letters such as the documents you now have may be but then as you ture have, more or less, letters from that has been suggested. The letters fu connection with the A. & G. W. now have may be, but they are certain documents giving certain inform-Not particularly. That was all ation to Mr. Boyle which may be to threshed out in the House with rehis advantage and which cannot be ference to the political ascept of it vidence in any way, no matter wheth Well, I don't want to have anything

er they are shown to Mr. Walsh or Mr. MacKenzie: The position, as understand, when those telegrams are being produced on the part of the want to know if you have in your possession now copies of any documents that are on the files brought telegraph companies, is as a matter down to the House during the session, of assisting the commission and not and the House during the session, of assisting the commission and not a marked here as exhibits, that is, the public works department, the executive council department, and the attorney general's department? Have you any copies willing to trust counsel for the commission in the perusal of everything When were these copies made, and and that is the position that I the taking irrespective of my letter of I read a good many of those things structions if I had one in writing, and I submit that to the counsel for the commission to look over these, Mr. Justice Harvey: We have those the same secrecy in reference How is that going to to Mr. Boyle as in reference to elp us any if Mr. Boyle has copies?

this particular stage for obvious rea- pertenant. Boyle's Letters Not Evidence. sons. I am asking the question in good faith, and because I have a very Mr. Parlee: My lords, I think that good reason for it. I dont' want to Mr. Justice Harvey explained the cirwith these communications.

The papers of the communications with these communications. You may tell me this; for you me this you may tell me this; for you may tell me this; for you me this you good reason for it. I dont' want to asking these questions. Possibly it that my learned friends have here are may become better in his general ex-If your Lord-here are not evidence. They suggest culty in answering that question. ships think so, I will defer it.

Mr. Justice Harvey: The present I do not understand that Mr. Boyle examination so far as it has gone has refuses to produce them. I think the

ments which may be useful. To find the data to all the data to give that evidence out if he has copies of documents that their names would be given use whatever, from that point of view.

Mr. Nolan: The matter can be enquired into later, when the question can be legitimately put, and there can be no possibility of doubt, so I will not say anything further about it at this stage.

Mr. Justice Scott: Mr. Boyle leaves and that he has received certain papers does not itself constitute a privilege. I think that the papers must have been sent to him as a solicitor for a certain specified pur solve itself. I do not anticipate theritate that Mr. Henwood is a solicitor and that he has received certain papers does not itself constitute a privilege. I think that the papers must have been sent to him as a solicitor for a certain specified pur pose within the discharge of his duty. out if he has copies of documents which we already have can be of no Mr. Justice Scott: Mr. Boyle leaves and that he has received certain and that he has received certain t at this stage.

Wr. Justice Beck: You stated there

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The witness: I might say, my lord.

ground of his privilege is the rela-

of the Legislature, or from others giv. I have got. As I understand it, the that Mr. Henwood stated that at the tuture of Alberta with respect to the to Toronto? people who are presumably on the outset, but they may have been sent matters disclosed by these papers that other side want to know now before to him for some purpose which would they put their witnesses in the box not be a purpose within the discharge Mr. Walsh—My lords, I did not making a copy and keeping it other side want to know now before to him for some purpose which the discharge they put their witnesses in the box not be a purpose within the discharge to convey the idea that Mr. Henthey put their witnesses in the box not be a solicitor at all.

Yes. I have not a single letter in soon may issue an order requiring any Yes. I have not a single letter in one to produce his papers, Mr. Cornmy possession that has any connection at all with any business arrange.

If Mr. Bennett does not want to do

Walsh, with the names covered up?

No, I don't think so. I don't think

some of the witnesses are not willing that some of the witnesses are not willing. son why you do not want to show seems to arise at once, what is to be

Mr. Justice Scott: I understand you Mr. Justice Scott: Perhaps Mr. are refering to papers Mr. Bennett Bennett may be right. He is not obliged to communicate all the evidence Mr. Biggar: Not only that, but Mr. March, I the series of the communicate all the evidence of the communication.

he is in the hands of his counsel.

Mr. Biggar: Quite so, so are the examine in his own way. I do not think that he is obliged to hand them over to Mr. Walsh. We have already livery of those papers and to hand over to Mr. Walsh. We have an experimental and person may appear intimated that any person may appear them over.

Mr. Justice Scott: You would not without to do that without like your client to do that without

his counsel's advice? Not a Question of Advice, Mr. Biggar: It isn't a question advice; it is that the commission has the right to see the papers, assuming that Mr. Bennett will ness not to deliver the papers.

Mr. Biggar: Very well, the papers can be produced now.
The Witness: Mr. Walsh has never asked me for anything that I haven't given him. Probably if Mr. Walsh wants anything he will likely ask me

Mr. Nolan: I should like to sav. be fore the witness leaves the chair, that my request for papers to be handed ver to Mr. Walsh was not confined at all to letters received by Mr. Boyle giving him information. request was that any documents whatoever in his possession bearing in handed over to Mr. Walsh, so that he ould come to the conclusion whether these papers were relevant or not to

of that is in my possession

be obtained, and what the nature of

t is, etc. Mr. Biggar: And information? The Witness: And information. ourse, to such documents as these.

GEO, B. HENWOOD. G. B. Henwood, barrister, practising I have been informed that we are going beyond what any one else either have or have had in your poss going to do, and are going to show session certain correspondence bearing upon some of these matters which

are being enquired into; is that true? Well, I hardly know, my lords, whe- on this. ther they would have any bearing or trouble of trying to get at the original Mr. Justice Harvey: I do not think

Well, but bearing in any way on this

Well, but bearing in any way on this

Well and the stand with the communication of the stand with the communication of trying to get at the stand with the you have undertaken to show Mr. Walsh private letters from your climust surely have some other information of the show a little of th

vestigation, but I do not think that Mr. Justice Harvey: You are just munication with any member of the sked if you had any papers. asked if you had any papers.

Mr. Justice Beck: It is not a ques-

tion of his privilege; it is a question of your privilege. Have Some Papers. Mr. Walsh-I understand from what you say, without enquiring into the details of the papers, that you have had some papers which are I

now in your possession which might have a bearing upon some of the mat ters which are being enquired into by this commission? I think possibly they might have.

From whom did you get them? Well, I do not think I should an wer this question. Why not I do not think I have any right, solicitor, to make any disclosure a

all. I may be wrong, but I may say telegraph companies and their railway company. Therefore, these documents should be produced to counsel for the commission and he should be the Mr. Nolan: It may make a differ-commission and he should be the great deal of consideration, or to take ence, and I dont' want to suggest at judge as to whether or not they are the advice of counsel on it, but it appears to me that, until I have in structions from my client, I should not disclose anything in connection

You may tell me this; for what pur pose were these papers sent to you? Well, I think i have the same diffi-Asks for Answer. Mr. Walsh-I think, my lords, I an

entitled to an answer to that question, been for the purpose of getting documents which may be useful. To find the did not think these private parties, cide whether or not the private does not should undertake to give that evidence. were some documents in your posses- I don't think there will be any ob tion existing between solicitor and sion or some in the possession of Mr. jection if I have an opportunity f client, that is the ground upon which Bennett. Mostly all, if not all, I talking it over with Mr. Bennett, to he refuses to answer. programed to be letters from members handing Mr. Walsh all the data that

property asked a particular witness.

Mr. Justice Harvey—You can get property asked a particular witness.

Mr. Justice Scott: Then they all fall under that class?

Mr. Justice Harvey: The commission of the person from whom he pression that I have.

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Mr. Justice Harvey—You can get the name of the person from whom he pression that I have. Mr. Walsh-From whom did you re eive the papers?

> solicitor in Toronto. Of what firm? The firm of Henderson & Davidson Were they returned to him? They were. For whom were you acting in the

atter? I was acting through Mr. Henderson Mr. Hawes. What is his full name, do you know?

Did you keep any copy of these I did not. When were they returned to Mr. They were returned about the 15th

March, I think. This present month? Yes. Mr. Justice Harvey-Did you say Mr. Hawes is of Toronto?

Mr. Walsh-Under whose instruc tions did you return them? Under the instructions of Mr. David. I understand your communication

hen, in the matter was all with Mr. Davidson? Yes. Again Claims Privilege. Was any member of the Government Legislature of Alberta concerned

the matter? Well, I don't think I should go into the matter further, Mr. Walsh. may be wrong and I am willing to do whatever your lordships think right I should do. It seems to me I have ber of the legislature. no right to make any further dislosures without the consent at any

Mr. Walsh-Do your lordship think that question is one that should and a third party would not be pri e answered? Mr. Justice Harvey-It is doubtful, the way you put it. It might refer to a communication as between his client and himself, or it might refer to something outside of that communication The communication might be between

solicitor and client. Was Any Member Concerned. Mr. Walsh-I think I would be er hese papers were relevant or not to titled to carry the question this far his enquiry—not necessarily limited Mr. Henwood has told us that these o letters giving information.

The Witness: Mr. Walsh has them with certain matters that might be already, excepting the letters giving within the scope of this enquiry. think that I am entitled to ask hi me information.

Mr. Justice Scott: You have already handed over documents of every other ment or any member of the Legisla-

The Witness: Everyone that I know matter which he was required to transmr. Biggar is acting for the parties who were Mr. Henwood's clients in the matter?

Mr. Justice Harvey—I did not hear who were Mr. Henwood's clients in the matter?

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Mr. Biggar—No, I was on the opposite side. of the nature where information can have some bearing upon this question. Walsh-Were these papers sent you, Mr. Henwood, in connection with Henwood; I think I am entitled to any transaction to which any member that and probably that would be suf-

of the Government or Legislature of ficient for the present. Well. I don't know whether I tion with Mr. Cornwall, should answer this question or not. It seems to me that if I say from whom I got the documents and for have disclosed as much as I should you by Mr. Davidson? by disclose, and say at the same time

Mr. Justice Harvey: You say that tive to this matter.
Mr. Biggar—I would like to do it these possibly may have some bearing Are we going to have the

Mr. Walsh: Did you have any con with respect to the matters disclosed by these papers that were sent to you?

estion either. Why not? Any communication that I had with regard to that was privileged. The communication you would have I think it might be, I don't know

Mr. Justice Scot—What have you to say with regard to the region?

I don't know my lord that I am at iberty to answer. Mr. Justice Scott-It seems to me as you have shown them to other pe ole other than your client your privi ege to a certain extent is gone. you showed them to others then ther

s no reason why you should not dis se the documents to us. Mr. Justice Harvey-The element secrecy would be very largely put out of the way if you have shown them to

as to the question as put to you? Do you still persist in refusing to answer?
Well, with your lordships permision, I think I might have a little further time to look into the matter or if necessary to have some one re-present me in the matter, because, as say, I received a subpoena this norning and I do not like

in a way that would not be right in my client's interest. Mr. Justice Harvey-Are we gather that you were resting on tassumption that you would not asked to come before this con and give any information ?

Until this morning? Yes, my lord. Witness Was Very Innocent. Mr. Justice Harvey-You must be ery innocent, knowing what is going

Mr. Justice Scott-Put the question again, Mr. Walsh. Question read as follows-Did you have any communication with any Mr. Walsh-Yes, I am quite aware member of the government or legisla-

I think they all fall under that class?

I think they all fall under that what we know. I do not propose they class except a memorandum made by shall if I can help it.

South I did not propose within the discharge of his duty as a solicitor at all.

Mr. Justice Scott—We have just to accept his statement that he received that would fall in the same class—suggesting certain things that should be properly asked a particular witness.

The want to show his hand until the properly asked a particular witness.

The want to convey the idea that Mr. Hence the same that he received them as a solicitor.

Mr. Justice Scott—We have just to accept his statement that he received them as a solicitor.

Mr. Justice Harvey—You can get the matters that he did had dealings respecting the matters that he matters that he matters that he matters that he matters the matters that he matters that he matters the matters that he matters that he matters the matters that he matters the matters that he matters that he matters the matters that he matters that he matters that he matters that he matters the matters that he matters that with any member of the government or any member of the legislature.

The witness—It seems to me if

> I received them from Mr. Davidson, the communications I received from Mr. Justice Scott-Is it absolutely

necessary for you to obtain this in-formation? this stage, we are looking for documents now. The documents in fact ments now. are not here; Mr. Henwood has said they were sent to Toronto. I have first place, for what purpose, it you heard a report, I don't know whether had the originals? it is true, but I have heard there are I made it for my own protection, copies in existence.
Mr. Walsh—I have no information

as to any person them if Mr. Henwood has not them. The reason I think it is important is this. I do not know whether or not this. I do not know whether or not thing further.

Well, I don't think I will say thing further.

Was there anything that necessitating making a copy? You say for making a copy? You say for the copy is the copy in the copy in the copy is the copy in the copy in the copy is the copy in the copy in the copy is the copy in the copy in the copy is the copy in the copy in the copy in the copy is the copy in the it comes within the scope of this en-quiry and I cannot decide whether they are important or not unless I know that they will be relevant to the enquiry. The position I take is this. My information is to the effect. it may be true or may not, I don't know, that the correspondence that Mr. Henwood had in his hands, and to which he has referred. is correspondence between his client, Mr. Hawes. whom he has spoken of, and a mem-ber of the legislature of the province

of Alberta. Now, I think I am en-titled to ask Mr. Henwood if he had yourself and the stenographer who any communication with that party. Mr. Justice Harvey-That member of the legislature? The following is the remainder

the evidence before the Royal Commission Great Waterways enquiry on Wednesday:
Mr. Walsh—Yes, my lord, that mem-

Mr. Justice Scott-We are of opinion that he is not justified in refusing to answer the question, for this reason. that a communication between him villeged between himself and his cli ent. Under the circumstances I do not see why you should refuse to give the information, Mr. He wood. Mr. Walsh-I would ask your an

swer to that question? (Question read again.) Mr. Biggar—My lords, I have been distrained for the last few minutes by my friends on my left from interjecting myself into this discussion.

The client for whom I act in this connecton is sitting behind me and I am
that question, if he ever showed these prepared to give all the information documents or papers to any member that I have. I have most of the information that can in any event be useful to the papers that are under

Mr. Justice Scott-Is that satisfact with any member of the government ment or any member of the ory? ture of Alberta was concerned in the ory? Mr. Walsh—Do I understand that

to this question I have put to Mr,

Mr. Nolan: Mr. request extends, of the province of Alberta was a party? | The Witness-I had a communica-

whom I was acting in the matter, that in this correspondence forwarded to tion to ask Mr. Henwood to whom disclose, and say at the same time Yes.
that I was employed in the capacity Mr. Walsh—I understand Mr. Bigof a solicitor in connection with these gar's offer to be to give me the infor- something about that already Mr. documents or communications that I mation which he thinks should be conveyed from the other side rela-

right away as a witness if Mr. Walsh would be satisfied with that. Mr. Walsh-I would rather not d t in that way, Mr. Biggar. Mr. Biggar—My client, for whom I—No answer.

Can you tell me the name of the was acting, desires that it be made in person that way and it was for that purpose that I made the offer. Mr. Walsh-Have you any obje

ion to letting me see the papers? Mr. Biggar-I have absolutely noth ng in writing, absolutely.
Mr. Walsh—Perhaps when we reach Mr. Walsh—Perhaps when we reach the main subject of the enquiry if we have not the papers your offer may the facts are these. Of course Mr. be taken advantage of; I do not think Henwood has been doing exactly the

Mr. Biggar-If it is to be taken ad- into the matter was this. Mr. Cornvantage of it seems to me it should wall came to me one Saturday mornbe taken advantage of now, some ing, I have forgotten how many weeks smoke has been raised and I would ago, and told me a man named Hawes ould be one of the class that I have like to put out the fire right away; I was making a claim against him, and have the pail of water handy. Mr. Justice Harvey-Are you afraid same time, against Mr. Minty. I it may get beyond your control? Mr. Biggar-No, but I understand tion. The result was that in the aft

we are going to adjourn now for about ernoon I went to see Mr. Henwood

The Cross-Examination. ents while in your possession? Yes.

understood that my clerk made For what purpose? I thought it would be well to have Have you got the copy?

Who has the copy?

It was destroyed

oronto?

Who destroyed it? My clerk. Oh, some ten days ago. Under instructions From whom? From my principal in Toronto.

letter or wire, or how? By telegram. has been destroyed? The material was returned to him. cept it and returned the original to material. It dealt with the con

When did you return the originals

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Had you any instructions about making a copy and keeping it when you were asked for the originals?

I would ask your lordships to protect me in the matter. objected himself. You were asked to return the originanswer the question I may be called als and you have a copy in your pos-upon to disclose exactly the nature of the communications. I the communications

You made the copy after you re-No, when the originals were return-Mr. Justice Beck-Is it necessary at ed the copy in my possession was de-

simply. Was there anything requiring pro-

> your protection? Was that copy ne-Well, I felt that it was. When were the originals returned? On the date that I gave you. What date was that?

And when was the copy destroyed? The same time. The 15th of March?

made it? No. Did anybody see the originals while

they were in your possession? Well, I shall object to answer any If I make the suggestion will you whether I am right or wrong? No, I won't say anything further. Cross-examination by Mr. Parlee-Did you show these papers to any member of the legislature while they were here, the originals?

Well, I don't know that I should go any further into the matter.
Mr. Parlee—My lords, I think I am justified in asking if he has shown these papers to any member of the legislature. Mr. Justice Scott-We will not in-

sist on his answering that question. Mr. Parlee—Did he show these papers to any member of the government? Mr. Justice Beck—That is the same

of the government?
The witness—I do decline to answer Did you ever have any negotiations

regarding those papers? I decline to answer that too. Mr. Parlee—Presumably th

sume they are destroyed Mr. Justice Harvey-Mr. Henwood would be as good as any one to give Mr. Parlee-He possibly might be. It might be necessary at the opening of the inquiry to have these witnesses

here who have seen these documents Respecting the matters dealt with It seems to me a perfectly fair queshe has shown them so as to get sec ondary evidence. Mr. Justice Scott-Don't you know Mr. Parlee-I would not like to say

Mr. MacKenzie (To the witness)-I want to be clear about that. There was only one copy made while the that correct?

who made the copy? 'I don't think I can tell you and thing more Mr. MacKenzie

O. M. BIGGAR I do not think I can answer that at the present time it is proper to go only thing he could possibly do in the circumstances. The I think possibly he told me at the

don't know when I got that informawho I learned was acting for this Mr Mr. Walsh-I do not think I can Hawes, and Mr. Henwood produced carry the matter through with Mr. the papers to me and our negotiations Henwood at the present time. I will took place on the Saturday, on the consult with my colleague about Mr. Monday and on the Tuesday and I thing possibly on the Wednesday of the week. Of course it was absolutely Was a copy made of these docu- without prejudice. Mr. Henwood showed me the documents which he had and he told me that his instructions were that he should hand over these documents and settle the claim -the two things were always united handing over the documents and settling the claim, if Mr. Cornwall would come up with a quarter of a million loliars. The thing was too preposterous for serious consideration and we talked about it for two or three days and Mr. Henwood tried to get instruc tions. It was \$250,000 or your life, as it were; he had no authority to say nything else. That Wednesday o Thursday he having failed in that, that he had I don't know whether you want the secondary evidence now -but they are all the ones that I saw and I understood that I saw all the naterial ones. They are all on the Inder instructions from your princi-files that I have seen in Mr. Minty's al in Toronto the only copy extant hands and my own, They are all on tone letter that Mr Cornwall wrote to And you kept a copy of it? You Mr. Hawes, but that is absolutely im-

> tion that he had with Mr. Cushing (Continued on Page Six.)

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and gives the result of that conversa-, Mr. Mackenzie-Mr. Biggar, whe opinion that by reason of that conver-ing the payment of a sum of money sation Mr. Cushing has become a in reference to that was it the paystrong supporter to build his railway ment of the claim made by Hawes in the north country. I just saw five it is the purpose of obtaining the documents, four of which are on these papers: flies and the fifth is this letter. I It was merely if he should get some may say that subsequently, within the sort of a reasonable arrangement to last week or ten days, the papers were settle the claim. sent east. Shortly after that, I don't To avoid litigation? ren ember how long after, about a week ago, Mr. Henwood communiweek ago, Mr. Henwood communi- Mr. Parlee—I didn't understand you cated with me again. He was acting to say that Mr. Biggar when you were had no alternative but to do exactly

That was the last communication that the whole I have had. Where Are Papers Now? Do you know where these papers are

seen the papers since that Saturday.
Although this is a little apart from what we are trying to get now car you tell me whether or not that clair Not as far as I know. The last in formation that I had was this offer for \$100,000 and there was nothing done. Has there been any attempt so fa

No, as a matter of fact I have no

If there has been any attempt madit has not been made through you? that at the time Mr. Henwood origin ally communicated with me, that was before there was any question what ever of investigation or anything lik that-it was just at the height the fight in the legislature and Mi produced at that time, might get in hands of the members of the House, to my present right, and hav an effect on the fortunes of the gov that Saturday and he asked Mr. Clarke a solicitor there for the purpose of seeing whether a settlement could be

arranged on a basis that was reason Did you make any offer of settle-I decided not to make any offer o

amount, on the two successive occa-clicity The figures all came from him?

neveral discussed figures with Mr.

would not be ridiculous? don't think so. I remember would start at \$25,000 that I might get for appearance before the government him down to about \$5,000. That was the land only thing and there was really no dis cussion of it at all Whealortransaction west it that the

'All on Minty's Files. They are all on Mr. Minty's files. I know, you have seen them? I can point out the ones on th

Tell me shortly what transaction temut that Hr. Hawes was going to to float the bonds of the Athahasca Railway company in England. One of the letters was a letter from Mr with him, setting out the position of the company, and how their bond issue could be issued and how the matter would be handled generally, ad-'If Mr. Hawes requires a solicitor in

England he will present this letter to you and you will know how to act.' think that was how it was. By Mr. Walsh-Then the claim Mr. was making, I understand vas based on a contention that the Atberta & Great Waterways Co has

on that subject.

No. my recollection is that the rea-

ing was that in the first place Mr. ling block, but now he saw the force Minty had not given to the rest of of the argument that Mr. Cornwall he syndicate some information which had advanced. That was the way it the (Hawes) had given to Mr. Minty, had advanced. That was the way it had expressed upon Hawes the government?

That was one ground, and the other arrangements with other members of together had exercised upon Hawes. pressure to abandon the rights under No, my recollection is there was not the Athabasca Syndicate agreement, thing of that kind at all. You see if the right of way matters. and having got him out of the syndi- the point was-my recollection of it cate agreement, they had made the is—of course one doesn't remember all deal with Mr. Clarke whereby they the details—but my recollection of it do you mean?

No. I did not so understand. My country, like the Temiskaming & recollection is that that is Mr. Min- Northern Ontario, and that Mr. Cornty's understanding, but my recollection is not—that it was the profit that ing over the years 1906 and 1907, and then? were going to make out of the concluding with this interview, perflotation generally of the Alberta & suaded Mr. Cushing of the error Great Waterways railway. I am not his ways in that respect. prepared to say that I defined as close Do I understand you to say that Mr. ly as that at all.

Mr. Cornwall expresses the you and Mr. Cornwall were consider

It was merely if he should get some To avoid litigation?

instructions and he answering Mr. Walsh The way I put it to Mr. Cornwall himself was this, I am perfectly free of instructions—I do not say that— to say it, I called him by his first but he indicated to me the substance name, and I said: "Jim, it's up to of his instructions, a week or ten you not to let these things cause a days ago, whichever it was, and he trouble now." My only impression had dropped from \$250,000 to \$100,000. was—I don't know whether I ought I told him he could go away and use to say it because I have really nothese papers for some other purpose. thing to ground it on, but I thought

Yes, to avoid litigation.

At that time? At that time for that purpose That was a good opportunity for

claim that they were making was for the purpose of getting somebody to ably, to that extent he was pay a ridiculous sum of money for papers, and then go around and say, Oh, these papers are destroyed," you see, and they were very incriminating as you are aware to get these papers and that sort of thing, and of course from Mr. Hawes or his solicitor in my idea was that if we could get them settle the claim for a small amount ach an amount as would be a legitinate amount to pay in settlement of a litigation, very well, but if there was gooing to be a claim for any amount that was in figures at all. I mean ver a very small amount, that it would be simply playing into the ands of the government's political

opponents at the time Instructions for Litigation.

You didn't apprehend any litigation Oh, yes. Mr. Henwood had instrucions, told me he had instructions at he time I saw him for some days, that he was to issue a writ at once. think you misunderstood me. I to go to Toronto to communicate with asked you if you apprehended if there would be litigation, or did you apprend that they were sent there at that critical time so as to hold Mr. Cornwall up, so to speak?

Well let me divide your question intion; yes, unquestionably I did ap- Jack Moss myself very well. As a matter of fact prehend litigation. I thought that hitinever got Mr H twood down to gation would be started for the purthe point of being able to say any-pose of hampering the government, thing except that amount or that and injuring it at a time when very would have been required to inif a writ for \$2 0 000 hal been issued against Mr. The figures all came from him. I (rowall at that particular day-was A rice ... ction is that it was either vision on the Alberta & Great Water-No, I do not think I ever discussed ways question-that it would simply figures with him at ail. All I did have stampeded the whole legislature, with Mr. Henwood was to tell him you see. There would have been no that the amount he mentioned was question about it, and Henwood told he has been personally assailed. I do not think anybody else will agree No suggestion as to the amount that issue that writ. Well, it wasn't necesould not be ridiculous?

Image: The that he had direct insuractions to not think anything on that with with him on that.

Sary that anything more than that the Mr. Justice Scott—I didn't under writ was issued should have been

> ould have been out of office. Mr. Nolan-Immediate judgment? Witness-Immediate judgent. Mr. Parlee-Now Mr. Biggar do inderstand you to say that all those etters with the exception of one are

now with Mr. Minty? All the ones I saw except two. collected it as the conclusion of Mr. Walsh's examination-in-chief. There is a letter, the date of which I have orgotten, it was the fifth document I Yes, they had reference to an at-tempt that Mr. Hawes was going to there are two. There is one letter from Mr. Ruherford and one letter one document too that I had forgot-ten about—it had reference to an at-file addressed to Mr. Hawes, and both Athabasca railway and the Athabasca saying it is an excellent country syndicate. through which the Athabasca Railway runs and saying that they hope he not in a position to say anything will have every sort of success in his about the contents of the letters menwill have every sort of success in his

Minty to a solicitor in London which efforts in England to get those bonds tioned by Mr. Cornwall. And there is one from Mr. Cushing you said? No, Mr. Boyle and Mr. Rutherford.

Didn't I understand you to say that there was a letter from Mr. Cushing? About Mr. Cushing from Mr. Corn-It was from Mr. Cornwall to Mr. Hawes?

That letter is not here?

Cornwall Letter to Hawes. That letter, of course, we have no over the charter of the Atha- copy of; that was one of Cornwall's was there. letters addressed from, my recollect tion is, the Russell House, in Ottawa respondence with Mr. Hawes directly to make any insinuations, Mr. Biggar, but I am informed that that letter Well isn't that the way in which said that Mr. Cushing was the stumb. sworn, was examined by Mr. Johnne claim was put to you? No, it said he had been

son I began that way was I had a the had been talk walk at Mingrahout the nature of the claim just the other day, and he and I do not altogether agree. My this interview with him and had won them over. He had been the stumbtem over. He had been the saw the force

were making a lot of money out of was this, that Mr. Cushing had up to this time in 1907, about June, my re- purchase of right of way only And the funds to which payment was collection is, been of the opinion that looked for, the sum that Mr. Henwood instead of guaranteeing bonds at all it company? was demanding was the proceeds of would be wiser for the province to the sale of the bonds of the Alberta follow the example of Ontario and build their own road up into the north Of last

Cornwall had written to Mr. Hawse

that he had made satisfactory arrange- possession other than that which you Great Waterways railway? No, there was no suggestion of ar- purchase of right of way? rangement: it was simply a question of Mr. Cushing's attitude of mind. And how about the attitude of the ther members of the government? As far as my recollection goes, i

was not referred to. It confined itself absolutely to Mr. Cushing's attitude? Otherwise than as you remark. said up to that time Mr. Cushing had been the stumbling block, the infer-

ence being-of course you con draw the inference as well as I can. It didn't say in that letter-Mr. Justice Scott-Are you going t give secondary evidence as to the connts of the document? Mr. Parlee-He seems very willing

give it. He said he wanted to have this thing all finished up. Mr. Justice Scott-I think you had better drop that. The Re-Examination.

Mr Walsh-That matter seems t have been largely of a political char-It was, unquestionably.

More concern to the rrimarily to injure the government. I than for Mr. Cornwall? Well, it was for the mean I thought that Hawes had been that Mr. Cornwall-because you see Cornwall-I knew, I have acted for Cornwall for years, and I knew that Mr. Cornwall's business lay practic And that this perfectly ridiculous ally altogether in the north, you see and so that Cornwall had unquestionanxious that nothing should interfere with the only road that gave ac cess to that part of the country.
But your principal concern, whe

> the government should not be defeat-Well, that was the only reason for the settlement. I will put it that way. I mean that was the only rea son together with the question getting rid of the litigation generally Were you concerned in that for the Alberta and Great Waterways?

Oh, absolutely not at all, no Do you know how it came that th Henwood in the matter recalled th letters?

That I do not know. That was not through any arrange I had nothing to do with that

Do you know who had? Well, that was the extent of say, Mr. Cornwall asked Mr. Clarke o see these people and I told Mr firm of Aylesworth Clarke that the Wright, Moss & Thompson was first rate firm to go to, and I told him two parts; did I apprehend litigato see Mr. Jack Moss. I know Mr.

Statement From Mr. Minty. Mr. Robson-Might I ask, Mr. Walsh to give Mr. Minty an opportunity now to make a very brief explanation of his connection with this matter. promise to be very short if you will down to the House? kindly allow the interruption of your plans to that extent.

slightest objection to that if it is a all necessary, but it seems to me we are going a little beyond what we set out to clean up at the start.
Mr. Robson—Mr. Minty feels tha

stand it to be a matter of reflection had in my mind that if Mr. Henwood done. There wouldn't have been time on Mr. Minty. would start at \$25,000 that I might get for appearance before the government. Mr. Minty—Your fordships, I would like to say one thing about these papers in the hands of Mr. Walsh syndicate for which I was acting. the commission to read that entire

> Mr. Justice Beck-I understand all the letters with one exception are in the hands of Mr. Walsh. Mr. Minty—With the exception of those of which I know nothing. All the others which would make a foundation to the claim I wish the whole commission to see, although they are absolutely irrelevant to this investi-

> Mr. Justice Scott-Of course you are Mr. Minty-No, I haven't seen that But the best evidence is the letters

hemselves, and no person can read hese and feel that there was the are the most remarkable exposition of all the facts that I could possibly have knowledge of for Mr. Hawes to decide upon in considering whether we would give the option at that time. to the English solicitor is there? the House. Mr. Minty-Certainly it is: that is what Mr. Bennett was asking about with a shrewd anticipation of what

J A MCKINNON

J. A. McKinnon, having been duly You are in the employ of the A rta & Great Waterways Railway?

Right of way agent. Have you any work to do in Nothing at all.

You are in the office when you are Edmonton, of course? Very little Have you custody of any of the file documents of any kind?

That is your own personal corres-How long have you been with th

I think it was about the first Of last year? And have you held the same nos

No other Have you at any time had any cor-

nent with the rest of the government? have just mentioned referring to the No correspondence, the only things have are requests for the local

ituation, the political situation. What do you mean by that? To whom did you give them? Mr. Robson-It would save a lo of time if you would make the same arrangement with Mr. Walsh as we

Mr. Johnstone-If you produc erything that is in your possession hat will be satisfactory. Have you ever had any documen that you have not got now?

Absolutely none. No Documents Destroyed And have you any knowledge ny documents that ever were in exstence in connection with the Alberta and Great Waterways Company company which do not appear on that

None whatever. Then do I understand that you will produce for inspection, at the office the Great Waterways Railway here, at any time upon request of Mr. Walsh or myself, any documents that you may have in your possession?

I will be most pleased. Who is in charge of the office here? I think Mr. Goddard, when Mr. And who in his absence

Mr. Seymour. Where is he now? In the city. Can you get him conveniently? Yes I imagine he will be at th Will you ask him by phone who ther he will come up here?

Immediately? Yes, I will do that Tan me before you go if you have yer seen any books of the company of aux kind, examined them or seen

Never never examined a book of ep " of any kind except in my own ratment. Cross-examination, Mr. Robsonou said that you were in the employ of the Alberta & Great Water ways Co.?

I made a mistake if I did. Just correct that I am employed by the Canada Wes Construction Company Re-examination, Mr. Johnstone You have no connection then with the Alberta & Great Waterways Co.?

No connection whatever no. It is an easy mistake to make. Mr. Johnstone: Does the suggestic of Mr. Robson apply to the docu-ments in possession of this witness referring to the Canada West Con truction Co. ? Mr. Robson-Yes.

Were any documents that properly have been on that file that should were not there when it was brought Not that I am aware of All the in

formation that I have ever seen re-Mr. Walsh-Of course I haven't the lating to the railway was put on that

G. S. GOSNELL

Van G. Gosnell, having been dul worn, was examined by Mr. and testified as follows: What position do you occupy, M

Gosnella That is under Mr. Macleod? Yes sir. And what are your duties in tha epartment? one of my duties is that

pay- charge of the files. Do you make up the files? I file the letters that are sent the department. ndthe copies of the letters that They are attached to the letters And who is it decideds upon which torse documents go? I file the letters myself

ording to the subject. You make the file, do you, and en build it up as it grows? Now, did you see the file of the easury department that was brought

lown to the House? Yes, sir. I saw the file relating t Alerta and Great Waterway Railway Yes, that is the one I refer to.

was brought down to the House?
Mr. M. cleod, the deputy treasurer sked me for all the papers I had connection with the Alberta & Great Waterways and I turned the file over or the to him and he brought it directly to

Was there more than one file? Only one file. Were there any documents relating that railway company ever placed any file other than that one?

Not that I am aware of. Were any documents ever placed of that file that were afterwards take

Not that I am aware of.

JOHN CHAMERS John Chalmers, being first sworn, was examined by Mr. John stone and testified as follows: dicated.

Well now, there is on that file.

In what department are you, M Public Works. How long have you been there? About four years. What is your position? Engineer

And you have occupied that position during all of the four years in which have been in the public work department?

That is the only position you hav cupied, is it? Have you had access to the corres

pondence of the department, or any rrespondence relating to any of the work carried on by that department? Access to all the correspondence reating to my own branch of the work That is, the engineering branch? You are in full charge of that, are

Practically so. Have you any file of documents or time had any cor- any documents whatever or correscompany in your pondence relating to the Alberta & Well, is an e

Not now.

Have you ever had? When did you have it last? I don't remember the date. Threy ere asked to be brought down to the House and I presume they are here as

gave them to Mr. Stocks, likely. The deputy minister? About the time the debate over the Great Waterways railway was goting n in the House, is that correct?

Did that file contain all the corres-

pondence that you had knowledge of relating to the railway? Is there any other correspondence: or any other documents that you have any knowledge of, or ever had any knowledge of relating to the railway

Not that I am aware of. None that ever existed to your knowedige? Not to my knowledge. Cross Examination

Mr. Bigger—Have you looked ove the file recently, Mr. Chalmers? Not since it left my care. And that is how long before it came lown to the House? It-came directly to the House from partment with regard to railway mat-From you?

I see it did not go through the minister?
Well, I don't know whose hands it went through after I handed it to the and such as that. The only railwa deputy minister, but I presume it files I had in connection with tha You handed it to the deputy minster, you don't know to whom he

That was Mr. Stocks who was exmined here this morning?

And have you examined it lately? I haven't seen it since.
Would you be good enough to look at it. I think the top file there is the Well, all the railway files were sent

out of my care together.

If you turn to the first back sheet think you will find the first file is ne Edmonton radial railway, No. 34,001. There is nothing on that that is connected with the Alberta & Great Vaterways railways

No. That is exclusively Edmonton radial

The General Railway File. Then the next one is the general railways file?

Well, I don't think pertaining to the ilberta & Great Waterways railway that I formulated those files mys keep the correspondence as near Nothing on that?

mext one is the Grand Trunk Pacific general, 31,000. is nothing on that, I think? Nothing on that. orthern, general. That is No. 30 000 rows Nest Pass. 32.101.

There is nothing on that? The next one is Canadian Northern There is nothing on that? So that he only file that we have to do with there anything on that next

ne. No. 302 don't remember just what 30 is. Correspondence regarding railways?
Not that I know of. This is evidently not a file that I have had any ning to do with; it is the first time hat I have seen 30 to my knowledge. It is addressed, W. R. Clarke, Kan-Stocks?

with r gard to the Alberta & Great. Waterways railway? Yes, but I will say that this is the ret time that I have seen this file. I had not You have never seen that at all?

This is the first time you have seen Yes. Or any of the papers on it?

No, I find some memos here from myself.

Why would you have nothing to do with that file No. 30? Well this file has evidenly kept in some of the other departments.

possibly in Mr. McKinnon's office.

r by Mr. Stocks in some of the other Do you find all of those on these Can you tell by the number of it. nature of the documents on it or anything else that you see on the

rst memoranda I prepared was, I con't tell who would be the direct think, about a year ago last Septer Which of the files are you directly charge of? Mr. Justice Beck-There is Just turn it up will you? ing to indicate the department? Yes, the department is quite clearly

That is the public works? It is dated? No. there is no date on it; it was Mr. Biggar-What files of the publi vorks department? I mean the railvay matters, have you not anything with speaking generally? Yes, C-24 is on here Well the public works departme ave nothing to do with the railway

latters now at all. Yes, I understand that, then how i file since. that there are papers on railway that department natters on file in public works department. with regard to which you have no in-Mr. Biggar-That one is on the or that is known as the Alberta & Great Well. I suppose those matters Waterways general, No. 33:000. did not come within my povince.

here not, a letter from Dr. Waddel o Mr. Stocks and covering a letter om Mr.Clark and a report from Mr hat time was it. Mr. Chalmers? hillips and Mr. Goddard and some As far as I recollect. other papers, estimates of the cost f the Alberta and Great Waterways railway and other matters of that You observe those things?

was not directly connected with was formed. the matters. The matters that those Now when was the next report letters refer to are not strictly engin- pared?

the road not strictly an engineering the year after that and that is this one

It would be in a certain sense. How would it be that you wou have no intimation about that? Because I wasn't at all interested in that at the time.

Mode in Which Files Kent. Well, perhaps you had better ex plain to me, then, the mode in whi hese files are kept, because perhaps there are more files that somebody els in the department does not know an ning about. They may be there y Well, the only files in connect with railroad matters that I know o are the files that I had in my posses sion, which I presume are all here Well, as far as the department iles are concerned with regard to rai way matters, which of those would no

under your conrtol? cannot tell von what other fil here might be. Did you know until you saw the ile that there were any railway papers in the department of public works about one question, Mr. Robson. that you were not familiar with?

That might possibly be You did not know it until you nis file here today? Would you put that question again? Until you came here this afternoon and looked at this file, No. 30, you tified as follows: inderstood that you had charge of un er your control all the files of the de- Great Waterways office?

Now, which of them would you no have charge of? Files dealing with matters of polic were files in connection with matte nvolving dealings with the railway companies direct as to railway cros

ings and such as that see, and general files with regard to railway policy you had nothing Well now, there were specification

repared, were there not Mr. Johnstone-Do you know of any-For whom? By you or the department in con ection with the Alberta and Great the office bearing on the railway com-Waterways Railway? I prepared specifications, yes Do you find any of those on

I haven't seen them on here, the night be. I haven't got to the end Just glance through the rest. It bulky document, is it not?

Now, you are at file 30,999, are ye not? with which you are familiar?
No, this is Great Waterways yet don't see any file numbers o many of those documents. That ne end of 30.

Now, glancing through the others ere are no specifications so far? Not that I have seen, no. When were those prepared? don't remember the exact date. vas some time the latter end of Oc ober or the fore part of November

No, not directly; one copy I hand ed to Mr. Stocks or to Mr. direct. I am not sure which And do I understand did you keep ther copy I received instructions

forward to Dr. Waddell.

Never Saw Copy Again. And did you ever borrow that conthat you sent to Dr. Waddell subs I never saw it after it got out

hands. You asked for it? asked for it, but was not succe in getting it. At the time you asked for it did v have any intimation as to what h happened to the office copy, the or

you handed to Mr. Cushing or M No. further than I understood Then there is something on that was nt in Mr. Cushing's possession Well had you any information as t why it was not in Mr. Cushing's po

> And did not give any explanati not o Mr. Coddard as to why it was not in the office?
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> Mr. Coddard never acked I mean altogether part from any inquiry, you did not give any any

And now do you fird you arenares ome reports in connection with the Alberta & Great Waterwars Troject Well, more in the nature of men have been kept or are kept?

As far as my recollection goes. Do you remember when you prepared the first of these reports or mem-I could not give the exact date: the

Do you find that on your files? But I am not positive whether or not. As far as I recollect this i

simply a disconnected memoranda. Mr. Justice Harvey—Is it numbered Mr. Justice Beck-Is file C. the file you have personal chorge of?
Those numbers have been put on the Mr. Justice Harvey-"C" is all

Mr. Justice Beck-33,000 is the one have particular charge of? Witness-Ves Mr. Bigar Cross-Examines Mr. Biggar-That is the only one

And when was the next one? Now had Mr. Cornwall's papers, in reading the here been no report earlier than that evidence I gave yesterday I found that That was the first intimation I had of he proposed existence of that railway. asked me if I had any other papers in That was the first intimation that you

I don't remmeber. I think there was Well, is an estimate of the cost of nothing further prepared until possibly 13th of April, 1910

that is marked "C-26"?

As far as I remember that was the Was there any later than that? I don't think so. And as far as you remember those then were all the reports?

And as far as you have now observed there was no thing that was on the file when it was in your possession that is not now upon it? No. as far as I know.

Except the specifications, or were they ever on it? They were never on So that there is nothing that is not now on the file that ever was on it so far as you know, without exception?

As far as I know. Yes. Mr. Johnstone-We have no other witness except Mr. Seymour. Mr. Robson-The same remark applies to him as to the other man. Mr. Johnstone-I will only ask him

G. S. SEYMOUR.

George Seymour being first duly sworn was examined by Mr. Johnstone and tes Are you in charge of the Alberta & Practically, I am, sir.

In Edmonton? I am at the present moment. What is your position generally with the company? I am auditor of the company. You have certain files in your posses sion of documents and correspondence oncerning the railway company?

I have the company's books, vouchers natters of that sort. All at the office here? Yes, sir. Mr. Johnstone—And all of these books, understand Mr. Robson, will be proluced for inspection. Mr. Robson-Everything that is in Mr Seymour's control.

thing that is not there that ever was 'n pany and its affairs? No. sir. Or its organization? What company are you in the employ of ,the railway company or the construction company?

Well, treat my questions as applying to the two companies. If there is any difference to be made between them you can make it in your answers. Have you any knowledge of any documents of respondence of any kind that ever was in existence that is not now in existence

No. sir. Or that ever was in the office that is not now in the office? It is in the office now. Everything that you know of as havg ever been in the office is there now

Cross-Examined by Mr. Parlee. How long have you been in charge? Since February 26th.
And I understand that Mr. Goddard vas in charge prior to that time? Well, yes, Mr. Goddard is now ill with pendicitis. But he was in charge of that?

inutes of the directors? No, I had nothing to do with that. You would have charge of the vouchs, you said, I think? And all payments out? In whose name is the bank account of

he Alberta & Great Waterways? Dr. Waddell's. And in what bank? The Royal Bank. So all moneys belonging to the Alberta & Great Waterways are kept in the name of Dr. Waddell in the Royal Bank A Re-Examination by Mr. Johnstone.

For how long has the account been kept in that manner, to your knowledge? Since the beginning. Since when? Well, my knowledge goes back to Feruary 26th.

Of this year? Yes, sir.
And that is all that you can speak to I believe it was kept that way since the beginning. Do you know of any other accounts in my of the other banks in which any of Alberta & Great Waterways money

Do you refer to the proceeds of the That money there or any accounts of ny kind whatever. The railway company has had no proeds of the bonds. Well, my question is whether you

snow of any other account in any bank whatever in which any of the Great Waterways Ry. Co,'s money have been kept or through which dealings have been had by that company and also of the Construction Company I have no personal knowledge. Mr Mr. Robson-Keep your

Witness-I have no personal knowl-

Mr. Johnstone-Of any other accounts whatever than that account kept in the name of Dr. Waddell? You are the auditor, you said? Mr. Robson-Were you here before the date in February you mentioned? I arrived the evening of February 25th.

You don't know anything about the tate of things in the office before that? Nothing personally, no sir, Mr. Johnstone-That is all the evidnce we have. Mr. Justice Scott-Then is it undertood that we adjourn until the 13th of.

Mr. Biggar-Would your lordships allow me just before we adjourn. Mr Walsh told me yesterday in regard to Waterways in my office I believe there In fact that was before the railway to be some and I shall give them to Mr Walsh during the recess, I did not un-derstand yesterday that the question had The commission now adjourns to the

TO ISSUE WRIT IN A FEW DAY

G B. Henwood, of Henwood & Ha son Confirms Report Hawes Will Take Action.

You may state that a writ w issued shortly in the Supreme here by Alfred Hawes, of Toro said G. B. Henwood, of He Harrison, to the Bulletin ing. Mr. Henwood is Davidson & Henderson, solicitors of Hawes, who liv city. Further than to give ou statement. Mr. Henwood de to discuss the case at the pr The amount of money wr.t will claim has not yet ed, but it is understood that i not be for \$250,000, the first

mentioned.
Sensational Development. The issuing of this writ, fol the evidence given by Mr. He before the Royal Commission on nesday and the subsequent state by O. M. Biggar, who in negotiations had been acting Cornwall, makes the first really sational development in the and Great Waterways investiga The explanations of the transa and the negotiations between Henwood and Mr. Biggar, as r

n their evidence before the Commission, were set out in-ful the verbatim report of the proceed in the Bulletin yesterday.

What Toronto Solicitor Says. A Western Associated Press patch gives the following state from N. F. Davidson, K.C., with ference to Alfred Hawes' rela

with his firm in the Waterways I "The claim of Hawes is a very claim, which will be enforced litigation, against W. R. Clarke, p dent of the Alberta and Great ways Railway; J. K. Cornwall, M. for Peace River; the Western Car claims to hold the Dominion cha for the Athabasca Railway Compt and against the Alberta and-Waterways Railway. Hawes' cla for a partnership interest in the wi Great Waterways undertaking and a 2½ per cent commission for negotions in connection with the sale

Davidson stated that he had alw been very definite in all negotiati that he would not even discuss settlement if viewed only for the render of incriminating evidence, simply as a settlement of a bone

The efforts to put the matter different light have all been on part of people interested on the Davidson characterized the mulc suggestions as "a wicked calum solicitor of the Great Watery Railway (Mr. Minty) printed as settled the matter, seeing that Ha upon the dealings of that gent who, whilst purporting to rej Mr. Hawes' interests, had already known to Hawes, accepted a ret from Clarke and the Waterways ole, to whom he proposed t Hawes' interests

A telegram has been sent monton instructing Hawes' solid to issue a writ for the whole am MINERS' STRIKE NOT SERIOL

to him the material facts.

According to Reports Received Excer Chicago, April 1-While optim ports are heard everywhere, stating early settlement of the strike i to come, the indications tonight possible to come to an agreement of 35 days. During that time, he there will be no shortage of coal, as there is sufficient above ground that long at least. The railroade big manufacturers have supplies vill last for sixty days or more. "The strike will never be settled

the operators agree to pay to shot i said Secretary Duncan MacDonald, Springfield. Then the strike will never be se in Springfield. said E. T. Bent, of the Illinois tors, as soon as being told of Mr Donald's statement. Mr. MacDonald, who has been ent of the miners for the past y

came secretary today and John H

ald is chairman of the joint s mitte of Illinois operators and m in the American Senate. Washington, April 1.-In the ate today Root continued his

Admitted stock issues could not be regulated by the p. bill, because of the nature Maryland charter. Bailey al campaign contributions. An to be made to push it through Presented With Travelling Montreal, Que., April 1.-Asset Florence Johnson

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month to Stewart Simpson of Brewery Purchases Camrose Camrose, Alta., April 1.-Th gary Brewing and Malting Chas purchased the Windson

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property here for \$33,000. Fully nine out of every ten rheumatism is simply rheumatis muscles due to cold or damp, c rheumatism, neither of which any internal treatment. eeded to afford relief is the lication of Chamberlain's Sive it a trial. You are cert offords. Sold by all dealers.

MEAT EXPORT TRADE.

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ng of February 25th. anything about the ne office before that?

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Sensational Development.

nission, were set out in full in

Western Associated Press des

gives the following statement N. F. Davidson, K.C., with re-

What Toronto Solicitor Says.

Bulletin yesterday.

Denald's statement.

Montreal, Que, April 1 .- Associates of

the advertising department for the past his years and is to be married this month to Stewart Simpson of Winnipas

Brewery Purchases Camrose Hotel,

Fully nine out of every ten cases of

eumatism is simply rheumatism of the

they will reside in that city in future.

property here for \$33,000.

tim report of the proceedings

IN A FEW DAYS Governors Much Trouble. Saskatoon, Sask, April 1-The board of governors of the Saskatchewan University have been sitting all day engaged in an effort to come to a decision on the G. B. Henwood, of Henwood & Haritenders submitted for the agricultural son Confirms Report Hawes college buildings, but at the close of their final session at eleven o'clock to-night they had ben unable to arrive at

their final session at eleven o'clock to night they had ben unable to arrive at a decision.

The lowest tender is 25 per cent above to the estimate, owing to the increased rate of wages during the past year. Every destail of each tender was carefully control to the Bulletin this morning. It is to the Bulletin this morning to the Bulletin this morning. Henwood is acting for a Henwood is Henwood is acting for a H You may state that a writ will be

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claim will depend to no small extent sirable border acreage

the operators agree to pay to shot neers said Secretary Duncan MacDonald, today Police Commissioner Tait Tells of His "Then the strike will never be settled," said E. T. Bent, of the Illinois operaas soon as being told of Mr. Macdd's statement.

MacDonald, who has been residif the miners for the past year, beif rs, as soon as being told of Mr. Macly by a desire to secure direct informa-tion of the conditions. He had received We have made no surrender of any ent of the miners for the past year, became secretary today and John H. Walkcame secretary today and second to the conditions of the condition of the conditions of the last restriction or right, but we intend to begin with add is chairman of the joint scale commission for protection or right, but we intend to begin with add is chairman of the joint scale commission for protection or right, but we intend to begin with add is chairman of the joint scale commission for protection or right, but we intend to begin with add is chairman of the joint scale commission for protection or right, but we intend to begin with a last restriction or right, but we intend to begin with a last restriction or right, but we intend to begin with a last restriction or right, but we intend to begin with a last restriction or right, but we intend to begin with a last restriction or right, but we intend to begin with a last restriction or right, but we intend to begin with a last restriction or right, but we intend to begin with a last restriction or right, but we intend to begin with a last restriction or right.

Maryland charter. Bailey also introduced a bill providing for publicity sole desire was to prevent the women from thus being made the victims of exampling contributions. An effort is to be made to push it through.

Presented With Travelling Bag.

Montreal, One, April 1.—Associates of Maryland charter. Bailey also introduced that his sole desire was to prevent the women from thus being made the victims of extended duties, which become operative by the announcement in parliament yesterday and which will be formed which will be formed beating to Mrs. Carrol and her 18-year-old soon, and 16-year-old daughter and shot and killed Chas. Carrol, and shot and killed Chas. Carrol, active by the announcement in parliament yesterday and which will be formed by the proprieties of the leading many to defend his mother and sister. It is stated that some of the leading many than the proprieties of the leading many than the country, and administered a severe beating to Mrs. Carrol and her 18-year-old soon, and 16-year-old daughter active by the announcement in parliament yesterday and which will be formed by the proprieties of the pr been decided to be wisdom not to interrence Johnson, secretary to H. R. fere with them. harlton, general advertising agent of the Grand Trunk, presented her with a ravelling bag on the occasion of her eaving the service. She has been with

Trouble Expected in Hamilton.

Hamilton, Ont., April 1 .- Practically the whole police force has been ordered to report at 6 a.m. tomorrow to protect the Hamilton Steel Company's plant from foreign laborers on The company expects trouble. tonight for carrying a revolver and a ation to the Canadian consumer. Camrose, Alta., April 1.—The Cal- Carlo Basle, a workman, was arrested gary Brewing and Malting Company tonight for carrying a revolver and a has purchased the Windsor Hotel knife. One thousand men are on

strike.

CORRESPONDENCE

Are Giving Saskatchewan University AETNA ERUPTION MORE ALARMING

Images of Diety Thrown in Path of Lava Fa 1 to Stop Flow-People

COMING TO RED DEER

Troops Fire at Each Other But the People Give no Heed.

Derin, April 2—The disturbance between the natives and the government troops in Liberia is more comic than serious, according to a report than serious, according to a report which the admiralty has received by Come to Red Deer and Distortion to Red People Will Short-live and the government of the Red Deer and Distortion to Red Deer and Distortion to Red Deer and Distortion to Red Deer and Distortion Alberta, and five smaller dectors works or the principal to vindicate rather than impeach the reders distributed over the principal to vindicate rather than impeach the reders distributed over the principal to vindicate rather than impeach the reders distributed over the principal to vindicate rather than impeach the reders distributed over the principal to Principal Alberta, and five small reders distributed over the principal to vindicate rather than impeach the reders distributed

proprietress owned the properties, it had been decided to be wisdom not to intertrade returns last year approximately the crowd, it four million dollars. The reduction been given. in duty is roughly speaking 2 1-2 per cent of this amount, thus meaning practically a concession of a little *
over one hundred thousand dollars in * customs duties to American exporters. | * The reduction in duties on imports from other countries will probably aggregate about \$150,000, both item * representing decreased customs tax

rheumatism, neither of which requires oads of settlers' effects arrived here agreement between the men and com- agreement Massed with the quick relief which it the farmers are busy everywhere on wages and powers of the union which the farmers are busy everywhere on wages and powers of the union which the farmers are busy everywhere on wages and powers of the union which the farmers are busy everywhere on the union which the farmers are busy everywhere on wages and powers of the union which the farmers are busy everywhere on wages and powers of the union which the farmers are busy everywhere on the union which the farmers are busy everywhere on wages and powers of the union which the farmers are busy everywhere on the union which the farmers are busy everywhere on the union which the farmers are busy everywhere on wages and powers of the union which the farmers are busy everywhere on the union which the farmers are busy everywhere on the union which the farmers are busy everywhere on the union which the farmers are busy everywhere on the union which the farmers are busy everywhere on the union which the farmers are busy everywhere on the union which the farmers are busy everywhere on the union which the farmers are busy everywhere on the union which the farmers are busy everywhere on the union which the farmers are busy everywhere on the union which the union which the union which the union which the farmers are busy everywhere on the union which the union

RAISED A FOG IN LUMSDEN AFFAIR E. G. Palmer, chilled meat expert, to whose efforts the recent agitation in con-nection with the adoption of this system

of exporting beef, which has been brought to the favorable attention of the Federal Government, is due, writes The Bulletin, on the subject as follows: Striking Conservative Members of Committee Attempt to Becloud Issue in Parliament.

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The object is to have the industry initiated as early as practicable in the statement as to the result of the design that the same time proposed construction of a thoroughly organized signifying to the public that there was eighty pounds in gold, which he had got on the best authority that the tender and children slept on the ground.

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Wilson.

Tomorrow morning the governors will will not be known for some days whether the firm named will get the contract even if it is recommended as the stand that he had been promised money by Atlas to test the payment being and that he had been promised money that it is said that he had been promised and that he had been promised as early as practicable in the matter.

Efforts are being made to protect a standard promote and the payment being concess, on a sound and permanent basis, and with the interest of the producers and that he had been promised and that he had been

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that in Illinois at least it would be line possible to come to an agreement inside of 35 days. During that time, however, there will be no shortage of coal, locally, as there is sufficient above ground to last that long at least. The railreads and big manufacturers have supplies that will last for sixty days or more.

Will last for sixty days or more.

"The strike will never be settled until the operators agree to pay to shot firers" said Secretary Duncan MacDonald, today

Description of rates or to deal with the and a conference arranged for at an and a conferenc

Police Commissioner Tait Tells of His Personal Investigations.

Victoria, B.C., April 1—Police Commissioner Lampman, declared that his personal investigation of conditions his personal investigation of conditions helow the 'dead line' was prompted sole
Deficit Commissioner Tait Tells of His Wilfrid Laurier said: "We have retained our absolute power and freedour absolute power and freedour

"Yours, etc..
"E. G. PALMER,

in the American Senate.

Washington, April 1.—In the Senate delay Root continued his speech on the administration railroad bill. on the administration railroad bill. on the administration railroad bill. because of the nature of bill. because of the nature of bill. because of the nature of the Maryland charter. Bailey also intro-dured a bill processed on the senater of the Maryland charter. Bailey also intro-dured a bill processed on the senater of the Maryland charter. Bailey also intro-dured a bill processed on the senater of the Maryland charter. Bailey also intro-dured a bill processed on the senater of the Maryland charter. Bailey also intro-dured a bill processed on the senater of the Maryland charter. Bailey also intro-dured a bill processed on the senater of the Maryland charter. Bailey also intro-dured a bill processed on the senaters and miners.

He had discovered that Loreno Reda, with which we can make no concession or recede one iota from our procession or recede one

************ * CANADA MAY HAVE SURPLUS OF \$19,000,000.

Ottawa, Mar. 31-The total revenue of the Dominion for the fiscal year closed today has * passed the hundred million * mark, an increase of about knife. One thousand men are on strike at Frank.

Nelson, B.C., April 1—The miners at Frank have gone on strike and there

Camrose, Alta., April 1—Seven car is little prospect of a settlement. The

Camrose, Alta., April 1—Seven car is little prospect of a settlement. The

SUBORNATION OF PURGERY. Well Known Toronto Egyptian Arrested

Both Veto Resolutions and Budget Through the Commons is Received With Enthusiasm—Redmond Holds Out for Adoption of His

stitution of the country." quarter of section 17, township 54, On the question of tactics, Rednond and the ministry remain at vari- berta. ance, Redmond still concentrating on the veto alone, persists that the final stages of the budget in the Commons 5 per cent. off for cash. Payments

ninder to the Laborites of the elector-

other boats, while six specials laden with immigrants are coming in over the intercolonial and Grand Trunk. Most of the settlers are bound for the far

USED MARKED BANK CHEOUE.

Former Bank Clerk's Novel Method of most reasonable. Any acreage. Small Securing Funds. lands a young man about 26 or 28 years sonable rates on larger tracts. Special 'n old, formerly employed in the Bank of ducements too Colonization Companies British North America at Winnipeg, on and men of capital sceking safe, reliable, leaving that institution recently, it is conservative investment. Property exalleged, obtained what is purposted to changed for improved farms and city G.T.P. be a marked cheque, showing that he property of high commercial value. had a banking account there. He went over the West with this cheque, and ob-* tained money at Saskatoon, Calgary,
* Fernie, Elko, and other places by show-

pretenses. The case was adjourned until tomorrow. St. Andrew's Convention. Regina, April 1.-The conference of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew for the province of Saskatchewan will be held in Regina June 18, 19 and 29.

ing this theque, and then issuing others,

Newlands was arrested here today on a

* charge of obtaining money under false

Massey-Harris Great West and Imperk ial Gang Plows are what the farmer

Toronto, March 30-Geo, H. Atlas, B.A. an Egyptian, especially ordained by the Presbyterian church, was arrested on a over Finland, was introduced in the warrant by Judge Denton following indictment by the Grand Jury for suborna- referred to a committee of twenty-one tion of perjury. The charge is based on the confession of Charles Risk, a Macedonian, who accompanied Atlas to Mace-

London, April 1.-The Radical forces

Massey-Harris "Bain,"

tively the greatest bargains in the whole Okanagan. Prices the lowest: terms the holdings the specialty, 10 acres to 20,000 Fernie, B.C., April 1-Gustave New- acres, \$50 per acre in small tracts. Rea-

> W. Curtis Hitchmer GLENCOE, WESTBANK. BRITISH COLUMBIA

RUSSO-FINNISH BILL IN DUMA. Duma to Have Authority Over Finland Referred to Co

St. Petersburg, March 31-The Russo-Duma yesterday. After a debate it was

members. The opposition leaders, Prof. Miliukoff

NORTH EDMONTON - CHOPPING mill (next to Transit hotel) timothy seed, bran, shorts. flour at lowest prices Wilson, also at 44 Queen's Ave.



On and after thirty (30) clear days from the date of this notice, viz.: On th 11th day of April, 1910, th available ships will be open to the first eligible

Township, Range, Meridian Dated at Grouard, Alberta, this 11th

day of March, 1910. P. TOMKINS, Agent of oDminion Lands. If you love your horses and want an

NOTICE

asy running wagon you will buy the

Separate bids will be received by the undersigned until May 5th, for the northeast quarter of section 14, ownship 49, range 26, west 4th, near Calmar, Alberta, and the southwest quarter of section 17, township 54,

Terms: Quarter cash, balance one, to the undersigned throng Vancouver, British lumbia. The highest or any bid not Address: R. G. HULBERT.

Vancouver, B.C.

seven months. Apply stating experience al dangers of an alliance with official and giving references to A. Edgeworth,

Secy-Treas., Foreman, Alta. WANTED TEACHER - AT ONCE. for the school No. 1738 of the village of Legal, a Roman Catholic teacher, male or female, duly qualified to teach in any public school in Alberta and capable to teach also an elementary course in French. Salary \$700 per annum. Aver age attendance 15 to 20. Cost of board per month \$12. Apply J. B. Cote, Sec.-Treas., Legal, Alberta.

WANTED TEACHERS - PROFESsional, second class, male, for following Ruthenian schools: Kolomea, four

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For rent or for sale 25x40, two storey hotel for sale or to rent, 16roomed house near the railway on the

A large variety of farms for sale. Bruce Real Estate Co.

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for Lac La Biche, where they will Gainsford. survey eight townships during the

in the city making arrangements for the immediate commenceent of the on the ground that the indictment work of grading. He is endeavoring gave no statement as to what child was mis-used. Mr. Corbett appeared for the crown. After hearing the argument, His Honor gave judgment allowing the appeal and quashing the resignation was sent on the advice of his attorneys, who were convinced that, he

a "red light" region. The total fines corners in the city. assessed this morning amounted to more than half a thousand dollars.

than half a thousand dollars.

On Tuesday evening, March 29th, a
PERMITS PASS QUARTER MILLION.

Dretty but quiet wedding was solemnized The building permits in Edmonton for the month of March will pass the quarter million mark, exceeding the total of only daughter Nellie Wilson, was united dollars. The figures yesterday stood at Salary and the wasternament of some winter. Norwood, \$249,190. The total for the month last Ontario, The ceremony was performed year was \$179,395. Some permits issued by Rev. W. J. Wilson, Lloydminster, this week are: Molsons Bank \$40,000; F. The bride was given away by her father. Ducey, residence, Kinistino avenue, She was attired in a dress of pongee, \$1,470; J. McClure, Syndicate Ave., store trimmed with embroidered net and pipand dwelling \$2,000; Chas. Paradis, reining a bounce and fawn silk and carry-

AUTOMOBILE SPEEDER FINED. Prominent citizens continue to appear before Magistrate Cowan on charges of automobile speeding. The police, supplied with new stop watches, are making plied with new stop watches, are making a hobby of timing the rate at which the a hobby of timing the rate at which the lust-stirring care go whizzing along the ess of ten or twelve miles an hour, the cess of ten or twelve miles an hour, they take down the number of the car and its owner appears in court to place down a ten dollar fine and a dollar costs on command of the magistrate. Yesterday it was Dr. Whitelaw and James Secord. This morning K. A. McLeod appeared on a charge of automobile speeding and was fined the usual \$10 and costs. Conviction was entered against S. Larue on a smilar charge, he having driven his car at a rate of 14 miles per hour, but seutence was suspended.

entence was suspended.

Bertha Moldenhauer was found guilty on a charge of vagrancy. She was remanded for sentence until this afternoon. Two drunks were fined five dollars each and let go.

A very pretty marriage was quietly performed at the Catholic parsonage on Tenth street, by Rev. Father Beaudry, on March 30th, the contracting parties being Mr. Wm. Hayden, of Entwistle, and Mrs. Amber Johnson, nee Brown, of Seba. The bride was beautifully attired in a raw silk princess gown. Mrs. F. J. Klaas, of cess gown. Mrs. F. J. Klaas, of ern posts. Edmonton, was bridesmaid, while Mr.

Klass assisted the groom.

After the ceremony the wedding party went to the parlors of the Windsor Hotel, where light refreshments were served. In the evening, at seven, a sumptuous dinner was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Klass, at the Delton farm, to which a few intimate friends of the correct that is racting parties were invited. The correct the result of the ground to the seven as the correct that it was claims around Meagama river. Claims have already been staked and recorded for 20 square miles, where an immense tracting parties were invited. The correct the first to secure the best fair t' at the city has tracting parties were invited. The creaming to which the correct the meant temperature of the ground to the ground to the parties are feeling to the prospectors in Northern Ontario.

Now Norway—To E. E. Ramsay, vice C. E. Ramsay, resigned.

North Bay, Ont., March 30—Reports of the prospectors in Northern Ontario of injury to the interests of either side of the issues.

North Bay, Ont., March 30—Reports of the prospectors in Northern Ontario of injury to C. E. Ramsay, resigned.

Veillette—To Mrs. E. Veillette, vice George E. Veillette, resigned.

The Meteorological Office reports the month of March, 1910, to be the month of the office in Edmonth of the offi

W. H. Wardeli, government surveyor, and party, are leaving today after which they will be at home at

A. C. FRASER TO GO EAST.

WILL RUSH CONSTRUCTION.
George H. Webster, of Winnipeg, he has the sub-contract from J. D. (cArthur for the 140 miles of the "Church of faith-healers. H. Robertson of Edmonter who sunered from a diseased knee. Heffner. who is an adherent of the "Church of God," was alleged to have refused to use other means of healing than those of his church of faith-healers. H. Robertson of Edmonter who sunered from a diseased knee. Heffner. who is an adherent of the "Church of God," was alleged to have refused from a diseased knee. Heffner. who is an adherent of the "Church of God," was alleged to have refused from a diseased knee. Heffner. who is an adherent of the "Church of God," was alleged to have refused from a diseased knee. Heffner. who is an adherent of the "Church of God," was alleged to have refused from a diseased knee. T. P. line from Tofield to Calgary, is of Edmonton who appeared for the in the city making arrangements for appellant objected to the conviction the immediate commenceent of the on the ground that the indictment

ment, His Henor gave judgment diving the appeal and quashing the will have his headquarter this year at Alix, where the Dranch line crosses the Lacombe branch in the CP X.

BIG CONTRACT AWARDED.

The contract for the supplying of meant to the Edmonton penitrentary for the year beginning April 1st has been, awarded to P. Burns & Co. The contract is for some half a million penitrentary for the year beginning April 1st has been, awarded to P. Burns & Co. The contract is for some half a million awarded to P. Burns & Co. The contract is for some half a million awarded to P. Burns & Co. The contract for the pear beginning april 1st has been awarded to P. Burns & Co. The contract is for some half a million awarded to P. Burns & Co. The contract for the year have not yee been awarded to P. Burns & Co. The contract for the year have not yee been awarded to P. Burns & Co. The contract for the year have not yee been awarded to P. Burns & Co. The tenders are forwerded direct to Ottawa and are pronounced upon by the inspector of penitestic arise. Upon the report being penited this property and which the property of the sounced will be some of the property of the sounced will be some of the purpose of the penited this property and the property of the property of the property of the penited this property of the penited the penited the property of the penited with the property of the penited the property of the penited the property of the penited the penited that it is his intended to the property of the penited the property of the

WHITE-ROBB.

March, 1909, by over seventy thousand in holy bonds of matrimony to Frederick dollars. The figures yesterday stood at S. White, son of John White, Norwood, \$1,470; J. McClure, Synchroline Syncholine Synchroline Synchroline Synchroline Synchroline Synchroline white carnations and ferns. Mr. and Mrs. White left on the evening train for Ed-

suit was of navy blue serge with mohair trimmings and hat to match. Marshall Robertson arrived in the city yesterday from Mirror Landing at the mouth of Lesser Slave river. He reports that the rivers of the north are fast breaking up. He was the last man to come down over the ice on the Athaoasca river. The last part of his trip was very risky as the ice was breaking and open stretches of water were beginning to appear.
There are 100 settlers stranded be-tween Sturgeon and Slave Lakes and

will have to wait until waggons can be procured to move them on in their The case against the Alberta and Great Waterways railway for non-payment of wages which was remanded for judgment some time ago, was dismissed without costs.

evening was pleasantly spent until terday and asked that it be used as eleven o'clock, when, with congratutions and good wishes, Mr. and the Grant West South the Great West Saddlery each contribut-

One of the features of the fair thi year will be the magnificent pyrotechnical display. The management have the program of this to hand at the present moment, and, as well as having the night display there will be a display of

ubscribed in the exhibtion lists.

daylight fireworks, which will take the

York Senate today convicted Senator last \$10,767,031 for the same period Jonathan P. Allds, of Norwich, of accepting a bribe of \$1,000 to influence the bridge legislation. The vote against him January was overwhelming, 40 to 9.

as the alleged \$1,000 bribe was passed more than ten years ago, and the statute of limitations intervenes.

ENGINEERS LEGISLATIVE BOARD Session in Ottawa—Delegates From Each Province Present.

Ottawa, Ont., Mar. 30.-The open-

ing session of the meeting of the legis ative board of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers took place here today. Those present included C. Lawrence, of St. Thomas, Ont., repreenting Ontario, and chairman of the legislative board; Byron Baker, f Ottawa, secretary of the board; M. F. Crawford, Kamloops, representing British Columbia; J. A. Canty, of Medicine Hat, representing Alberta; J. M. Douglas, North abttleford, representing Saskatchewan; S. W. Mc-Kinnon, representing Manitoba; C. A. Sherbrooke, represe Martyn, Quebec; Geo. H. Brown of St. John, representing New Brunswick, and J. Nairn, Truro, representing Nova Scotia. There are also present A. Kennedy, of Winnipeg, grand chief of the brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. and W. B. Best, general chairman of Canadian Northern railway, while W. C. Pope, of Kenora, general chairman.

C. Pope, of Kenora, general chairman of the C.P.R. is expected. The board is dealing principally with legislative matters. While they would not mention any special grievances, which will be dealt with, the embers of the board admitted that here had been a lot of legislation passed of recent years in regard to which railway employees had objec-tion. Conferences would be held with

the Dominion government and the board of railway commissioners.

Vancouver, B. C., Mar. 30.-Word omes from Northport of the shoot the settlers to their destinations, and some new wagons will have to be sent named Martin Close who committeed hot him in the body killing him.

A. C. FRASER TO GO EAST.

The government telegraph station here reports this morning that the ice in the Athabase river has broken and is moving very freely. This will be welcome news 10 the men who have been waiting at the Landing to make their way, into the great northland by the river. It will also relieve the standed along the route to the Grand Practice country, as without wheels, and no sleighing, they were forced to remain wherever the steriles who are stranded along the route of the Grand Practice country, as without wheels, and no sleighing, they were forced to remain wherever the Jack Otto, the young Jap convict at the Edmonton penitentiary, who gave the Edmonton penitentiary, was attacked by another conmanagement will have swings and piles of and and make an effort to have the park a place to spend a pleasant day.

The eased on parole. Otto was sent up from Calgary to serve a two years terms for theft and had put in about a year of his sentence. He has been a model prisoner and would in all probability, in any case, have been let out before the expiration of his term.

WILL RUSH CONSTRUCTION.

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Albany, N.Y., March 30—After seven total returns for the quarter ending March 31st, 1910 are \$13,832,837 as'

....\$ 3,580,021 \$ 5,243,160 . 10,767,209 13,832,837

Customs Receipts.

of the month. The other morning there with a little capital, being much scarcer were a score of homestead seekers lined up before the door at opening.

Keen Interest in New Homes.

Mr. Irwin reports particularly keen time, some having been standing there for a considerable length of time. There is a rush every morning and the staff is kept busy serving the crowds of applicants. The number of homestead entries received during the month, was 302. Of these 130 Sir Thomas Scheme is looked upon with were made during the past week. Seven homesteads were taken up on commended. 155. Letters received numbered 5,859 and letters sent, 6,209. Entries made in March of last year numbered 303, patients issued 156.

etters received 6,113, letters sent 6.007 Post Office Returns Because of the fact that March of ast year was the month of the genera. election the post office returns do not how the increase which they othe: wise would. The value of stamps sold during the month was 6,750 sold during the month was 6,750. Money orders issued amounted to \$27,082.34; money orders paid \$39,512.32. The aggregate value of postal notes sold was \$3,567.93 and of notes paid, \$4,296.74. New post offices were opened at Cold

New money order offices were established at Edgerton Station and Hayter, and frequency of service was increased to Clive and Railway Station and R tion to 12 times per week and to Westerose and Yeoford to twice per week. The name of Junkins P.O.

was changed to Jarrow and Jarrow to Post offices were transferred as fol-Coppice Hill—To A. W. Parham, rice R. Harrison, resigned.

Shaw, resigned.

Hairy Hill—To C. T. McGowan, vice of the deliberations of the court is out of the question, and Justice Brewer dead, there is a bare possibility that such unanimity may prevail among the seven remaining justices as to enable them to decide the pending cases without question of injury to eighth wonder!

nasting's Coulee—to U. A. Hastings, the seven remaining justices as to each of the New Norway—To E. E. Ramsay, vice C. E. Ramsay, resigned.

Tees—To E. R. Fray, vice J. B. sues.

Immigration Hall. Two hundred and twenty grants registered at the hall during ALONG THE LINE the month, establishing a record for a single month in the history of the local office. The number arriving in March last year was 142. Of the form of floating figures of fish, men, statistics For Month Show Splendid women, animals and birds. There will also be showers of mammoth confetti states, and were nearly all well-to-do settlers, well acquainted with the cus-States, and were nearly all well-to-do toms and requirements of the country

chiefly from the Maritime province

breaking month. Word has been received that a party is sailing from England to Edmonton on the 21st of e month, consisting of 23 strong and omesteads. The party is in charge or the month show a total of \$4.766. of an English clergyman, Rev. W. G

WORK IN ENGLAND

in Canada and Especially the West.

Donald S. Irwin Reurns to Lloydminst After Spending a Few Months in the Old Country-Keen Interest Shown

Second Or farm next Winterburn P.O.

ly illustrated book showing exclusive Pedlar design PEDLAR People of Oshawa went to Belfast and the surrounding country districts and worked there for some time securing a certain number

Mr. Irwin reports particularly keen interest, in every part visited, for the Ready made Home Scheme formulated

return for the farmer so much sooner nadoes which have caused a property veterans scrip and three on half-breed scrip. Entries cancelled num-bered 140; applications for patent re-A very pleasant feature of Mr. Irwin's experiences was the interest in, and loss to shipping will be heavy.

knowledge of, Lloydminster, shown in many of the districts visited. The name ferent parts of the country. In Viof the famous Barr colony's town is a enua traffic is still tied up, the streets household word in many British homes covered with wires and communication and Mr. Irwin met several men who, is cut off. The wire service in Croata, and Mr. Irwin met several men wao, is cut off. The wire service in Croata, with an ample capital, are coming direct to Lloydminster to acquire land in the district and start farming, some expecting to reach the town not later than the general there. Montenegro was also

Did Much Hard Work. From the day he landed in Glaszow till he set sail once more for the Land of Maple Leaf, Mr. Irwin's visit was a re-

May Result From Death of Associate

Judge Brewer. Washington, D.C., March 30.—A re-past week were \$11,718,412, as against hearing by the Supreme Court of the hearing by the Supreme Court of the ago. The clearings for the month were standard Oil, Tobacco and Corpora-\$60,067,844 as against \$49,707,694 for fenced. Good frame house, built last

vice R. Harrison, resigned.
Cummings—To Ivar Larsen, vice J.
T. Cummings, resigned.
T. Cummings, resigned.
G. Entwistle—To A. W. Arnup, vice J.
G. Entwistle—To E. Stogins, vice R. D.
Shaw resigned.
Moody so ill that his participation in Moody so ill that his participation in the West.

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More People From East.
Toronto, Ont., Mar .30.—Three hundred people left for Winnipeg today. Within the past three days seventeen hundred people have left this city for the West.

a few intimate friends of the coll- secure the best lair t at the city has body of coal was found about 60 miles tracting parties were invited. The ever seen. The G.T.F. sent in \$100 yes north of the G.T.P. line, west of Cochevening was pleasantly spent until terday and asked that it be used as Roosevelt Says Farewell to Africa.

Alexandria, Egypt, Mar. 30—Theolose Recognetit today said farewell to the Great West Saddlery each contributed \$25 to be used as special prizes, and the management have several promises of prizes. The Canadian Bank of Commerce has presented two medals as a morning? Do you want relief? If so, take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and you will be sase? Sold by all dealers.

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Alexandria, Egypt, Mar. 30—Theo-of the month number of a successor to Justice Brewer before rendering the decisions; and even after the temperature for the month number of bright sunshine in the month number of bright sunshine in the month numbered 179.6. The highest maximum bered 179.6. The highest maximum temperature for the month number of bright sunshine in the month number of bright sunshine

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THROUGH THE BALKANS

Trail of Destruction Left in Many of the Diminutive Municipalities in Druggist Europe-Several Persons Killed and Traffic Tied Up.

Vienna, April 1-Leaving a trail of estruction over the more northern such approval because it ensures a cash parts of Austria, the storms and to ward toward the Balkans and along it casa. It is feared that 'be

Legislative Committee Chairmen. Quebec, Mar. 31 .- Members of the cord of hard work and successful achiev- the different committees for the sesment in inducing the best type of man sion are as follows: Private bills comto come to the best country in the world, mittee, Hon. Mr. Lettellier; railways. New post offices were opened at Cold Lake, served by a weekly mail from Durlingville; at Rife, served by a weekly mail from St. Paul de Metis; and at Staplehurt, served by a weekly mail from Lloydminster.

to come to the best country in the world, mittee, Hon. Mr. Lettellier; railways. Hon. Mr. Turgeon; legislation, Hon. Mr. Perodiau; permanent orders, Hon. Mr. Perodiau; permanent orders, Hon. Mr. Garneau; courtingencies, Hon. Mr. Bryson, and lecture room, Hon. T. Pelletier. The council metal this aftide of immigration will be diverted, unafter which they will adjourn all

Winnipeg Bank Clearings. Winnipeg, Man., Mar. 31.-Notwithstanding that the week included two bank holidays, the clearings for the

Edmonton, A Ita

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Contractors in Immediate Could Employ That Many 24 Hours.

One reason for the shortage for camps in the west is th which the local labor market drained by the C.F.R. The agents of that company are ing men in Edmonton by t dreds from the very grasp C.N.R. and G.T.P., for their of tion work in the south of the p Two hundred men went south C.P.R. from Strathcona on last to work on the comp at Macleod. They were sec the most part in Edmonton shipped south through the employment agency, of Stra Hundreds of men went we week to the camps of Phelan ley and Foley, Welch & Stuar atter firm of contractors y wired their agents in Edmon Logan Company, for 150 men sent out at once for station But the laborers are few in c

son with the demand. Good Wages Offered. Phelan & Shirley are offer month for good teamsters season. "The trouble is," s Pritchard, of the Logan empl agency, to the Bulletin this m too many men are anxious ployment in the city. A ma to me yesterday. I told him could get \$40 a month for team 'I will wait until I am offer He will wait." John Timothy, W. J. Webst M. McCrimmon are in the c present gathering men for the of work on their contracts. estimated that a thousand bodied men could be given ment on railroad construction inside of 24 hours from their in Edmonton, R. Logan h to Saskatoon to get men there sible, and, if conditions are fay to open a bureau of employme

ASQUITH'S MAJORIT THEREASED TO

Government Admit That Bill Ba Veto Resolutions is Nearly and May be Introduced is Chance of Passing it.

London, April 6-The gover majority rose to 111 last night course of an acrimonious del ing the discussion on the vet ons. Great excitement was by the admission from the mi that a bll ,based on the resol was nearly ready, and would be duced if there were a reachance of passing it. This is ered a practical expedient for a resolutions cannot be consider cusly without the text of a There was increased con among the Radicals in the lol midnight that the general might be staved off until John Redmond's final action budget is still uncertain, but th ness with which the minist carrying out their program in that there is a secret underst with him. Wm. O'Brien's fo are indifferent regarding the ve tions otherwise the gove

jority would exceed 120 C.P.R. MUST BUILD STATE On Property at Kipp, Alta., A

Ottawa, April 5 .- Commiss e made some pointed remark day's session of the railway of sion with regard to the allege tice of the railway compa leading the puolic with regard location of townsites, lines. In granting an applica H. Grant Hannan, of Kipp, Al an order directing the Canad fic railway company to prov struct and maintain a suitable and railway siding "on the sou quarter of section 29. range 22 of the fourth meridian, provident and the section 29. range 25 of the fourth meridian, provident and the section 29. range 25. that the company had led the to suppose that it would place tion on this land and when that it was outbid for the prop wanted for a townsite by a individual it obtained an council permitting it to ch 'We are all of the opinion company is in wrong," he sai we think that the applicant have accepted the railway

and gave a full explanation Controller Ward Favors Com Toronto, April 5-Controller_J. J. elective board of control was -i six years ago, declares in favor government by a board of five sioners. He will move to have a dum submitted to the electors

which was not an unreasona

C. A. Magrath, member cine Hat, appeared before