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A. & G. W. RAILWAY DEAL DEBATE CONTINUED IN THE LEGISLATURE

Eleven Speeches Contributed to Protracted Discussion Which Was Adjourned at Midnight to be Resumed Today.

HON, W. H. CUSHING TO AGAIN SPEAK ON THE AMENDMENT

Hon. Mr. Cross' Address of Upwards of Two Hours Last Night Was the Feature of the Debate Yesterday.

Attorney General Took Up the Questions and Criticisms of the Opponents of the Agreement and Dealt With Them One by One-Hon. Duncan Marshall and R. B. Bennett Expected to Speak

ing it was impossible for the general public to gain admittance to the crowd-

It is expected that the conclusion of the debate on Mr. Woolf's amendment will be reached tonight, and a ntended speaking on the question bility by Hon. Duncan Marshall. The expectation that these foremost orators of the House would speak has been the and he will be followed in all proba-

The Socialist Member C. M. O'Brien, Rocky Mountain, said he had been listening to the discussion, not with interest but with a good deal of forbearance as the hon- Liberal party. Now, however, when Woolf.) The entire agreement would orable junior member for Calgary they found the capital of the A. & G.

railway company had been a squabble camp for there was not enough to go



This Picture Shows a Corner of the Hay Flats and Farm Land at the Northern

mier or any members of his cabinet, ancial responsibility. The debate on the Alberta and Great but when referring to such he referred Waterways railway contract occupied to them simply as the representatives rday afternoon and until midnight the evening session. There was the

Were Slaves of Capital.

of the House would speak has been the chief drawing card of the past week and a battle royal is anticipated when they join issues.

The big feature of the discussion yes-

had satisfactorily answered objections. He wished to put on record if he The speakers of the day were C. M. safeguards that he wished to propose O'Brien (Rocky Mountain), E. Mitch-ener (Red Deer), Geo. P. Smith (Cam-to build the road and whom he represented the working classes. The

er), R. T. Telford (Leduc), C. Stewart attorney-general had referred to the their common interest.

Not Enough to Go Around. At the last election there was no end of candidates on behalf of the (Mr. Bennett) would say.

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statement that property was the basis of all civilization, stated that E. Mitchener, Red Deer, was rather his party had incorporated into their surprised at the statement of the last his party had incorporated into ther platform the transformation of capitalist property to property in common for all the people. This being his policy, his party were enemies with the other members of the House in so far as their economic principles were concerned.

Point of Order Raised.

J. W. Woolfe and Malcolm McKenzie at his stage both rose to a point of order, claiming that the speaker that he would support the government. He had always understood that the street of the House in so far as their economic principles with the government, for he was elected by acclamation on the record of the Rutherford government before the House had said at Claresholm some time ago this stage both rose to a point of order, claiming that the speaker that he would support the government. He had always understood that the stood that the stood that the stood that the stood that the step of the House and the government. The adaptive forms the government through thick and the government through thick and the stood that the stood that the stood that the stood that the speaker of the House and the government through thick and the government through thick and the stood that the stage the was prepared to support the government through thick and the stood that the stoo

his libery as a citizen and as a representative of a constituency of the protone. He had been accused of ingratitude to the Rutherford government take the attitude they did on this question.

He did not intend to take up all the arguments regainst the arguments regainst the arguments while they were considered about as any of which He knew, (Laughter.)

In order to discuss the question now being considered he had to make the members understand what he members understand what he members understand what he members when referring to capital and labor. In order the 't there be railways of any kinh 2. must have the experiment of the prost. He had been accused of ingratitude to the Rutherford government that the fight of think for himself could be termed ingratitude he must admit the charge.

He said he considered the agreement with the A. & G. W. railway company who had obtained the guarantee of the province. In his case the conitract had been accused of ingratitude to the Rutherford government in the fight to think for himself evaluation of the say that he was a Methidist, and they were considered the agreement with the A. & G. W. railway company who had obtained the guarantee of the province and consequently was somewhat at sea. Since other members had told of what brand or religion they were considered the agreement but merely to place himself on record and justify himself before the government to enter into such that the premier had said in answer to a question several days that he was not away as not a good one. It was a mistake the considered the agreement with the A. & G. W. railway company the first of the fouse. His placed on the members active of a constituency of the province. He had been accused of ingratitude to the Rutherford government to the Rutherford government to think for himself could be termed ingratitude he must admit the charge.

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Terminus of the Alberta & Great Waterways Railway.-Gordon's Place Shown in the Centre.

the King, the governor-general, the pre- | ment knew, had neither moral or fin-

Speaking of the sale of bonds at the attention of the legislature all yes- of class conditions. Where there were five per cent, par, Canadian currency. at the evening session. There was the slaves. But changing conditions had the city of Winnpeg sold bonds at same intense interest as on previous days and for an hour before the time of opening in the afternoon and even of accumulating wealth has been bet of accumulating wealth has been bet four per cent at par. So far as he always been a Liberal. My father and knew no city had issued bonds at five per cent. The bonds of the little alism in Ontario under McKenzie, The people whom he represented of the A. & G. W. railway company like to see the size and shape of the were the slaves of capital and it was in their interests that he spoke. He had drawn up a motion specifying the had drawn up a motion specifying the spoke. He had drawn up a motion specifying the spoke in the spoke in the spoke in the spoke in the spoke. He had drawn up a motion specifying the spoke in R. B. Bennett intimated last night that he intended speaking on the question way construction in board and for of the province. Then these bonds dom." were sold in the fall of the year when the money was not needed, at a loss the this was a matter for the company, but if they carried on the same recklessness the road would be left recklessness the road would be re

Cities Sold Bonds iHgher

agreement. At least two of the members who spoke in opposition in the afternoon expressed themselves as convinced last night that Mr. Cross bad satisfactorily converted to the source of the source o mum amount and to that being paid less if the railway cost less per mile.

Agreement Full of Holes. The agreement was so full of holes that one did not know where to begin in criticism. The elimination of the (Sedgewick), Hon. C. W. Cross, J. Holden (Vegreville), Dr. Campbell (Potanoston), J. A. McDougall (Edmonton), again. He too thought they would be that this agreement would be that this agreement would be the supplied of the control of the clauses of the railway agreement was another suspicious circumstance. It might be that this agreement would be a supplied to the control of the clauses of the railway agreement was another suspicious circumstance. It M. Roberts (High River). Hon. W. Soon be united if he managed to get have been passed by a legislature in the middle ages, but in this age of democracy it was incredible that it is questionable that the middle ages, but in this age of democracy it was incredible that whether either the confidence of such an agreement should be en-

dorsed. The agreement could not be whitewashed by the amendment of the hon-orable member for Cardston (Mr.

Geo. P. Smith, of Camrose.

unknown? Why was this company relieved of the requirement to put up to any comments they might make a 25 per cent deposit that the work would be completed? There might be satisfactory answers for these questions, and if there were he was presatisfactory answers for these questions, and if there were he was pretions, and a half per cent. bonds at the pretions, and a half per cent was a larger was a larger was and a half per cent was a larger w

Other Points at Issue. The \$50,000 paid up stock of the company, he pointed out, was not sufficent to pay the interest on the bonds for half a year. Further the agres-ment gave no guarantee that if the and were completed it would be oper-ted. The clause dealing with the idmonton terminals providing for their release to the company at the price at which they were obtained was also a point which he wanted ex-plained. These terminals would be-

In conclusion he said he was not inion government and he would abhere directly opposing the govern-ment. He criticized the agreement vincial government if they insisted

"I am a Liberal" he said. "I have town of Red Deer were sold at par Blake and Mowet, and I could not paying 4 3-4 per cent. Had the bonds be anything but a Liberal. I would

Member for Lloydminster. Bramley Moore, of Lloydminster, in of \$112,500 alone in the half years interest. The answer might be given

A. & G. W. railway company. "I have heard some members de-

York or London know very much about the province or the government of Alberta. The fact that the president of the A. & G. W. railway company was unable to sell the box

agreement on several points, and they voted against the government money no matter how good the securhis party had incorporated into their surprised at the statement of the last asked a number of questions. He in-platform the transformation of capi- speaker that he would support the timated that if these were satisfactorly back to their constituencies for re-

suggested that he might be leading up try best. It was with some suprise sentative of a constituency of the pro-

ed, that he would be excused if he construction, now took up some of the questions Speaking of

also a point which he wanted explained. These terminals would become immensely valuable and he could not see why the province should be deprived of this.

The specifications issue no longer worried him. This had been explained. The cost of the road, however, had not yet been sufficiently explained. No two engineers had given the same opinion on this point. The plans and profiles should be presented before the probable cost of, the ro d could be ascertained.

In conclusion he said he was not incorporate the guarantee of terminals in the bilic guarantee of the province of Quebec seling below par and selling at a price equivalent to 92 1-2 in the banks at Edmonton."

Mr. Cross asked, "had we asked the the government had to forego in dealth the go

that had to be considered in each case. When the terminal question arose in connection with the guarantee of bonds of the Alberta and Great Wabonds of the Alberta and Great in connection with the guarantee of ma Steel company. terways the government went for precedents to the statutes in other pro-vinces with reference thereto. The Alberta government then dealt with the Alberta and Great Waterways onwhose terminals they guaranteed. The government went to the statutes of Manitoba and Ontario and there they

got their precedents, be they righ; or be they wrong. Exactly the same ing?" course was taken as the provinces of

province had to go after these people | the value of property in Edmonton and make concessions to them.

The bonds were for forty years ,redeemable at the end of ten years, which made them actually 4 9-20 bonds. C.N.R. Alberta bonds guaranteed by the province of Alberta, 'd for 4 5-20, which was 1-5 per cent. less than the rate of interest on the last time and the distance out that it is subdivided to realize this. If the company actually sell their terminals and get out of the bonds. C.N.R. Alberta bonds guaranteed by the province of Alberta, 'd for 4 5-20, which was 1-5 per cent. less than the rate of interest on the last country as some of the members think the member for Camrose (Mr. Smith) that it would assist them to some extent, but it would not permit of their securing all their supplies up to the present.'

Mr. Warnock—"You spoke of the G. T. P.

The government were in the same position as the railway commission in this fact such was not the case. Should the case. Should the case of the G. T. P.

He could say, however, without be and G. W. or the C.N.R." berta and Great Waterways.

Why Bends Sold In Fall

call way company had been a squabble between people with different opinions as far as he could see it not present the company, the ended allower the earth from cultivating onions near the north pole to a good time at New York.

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Representing as he did a political party who he been pertugated on the regarded party who been pertugated that the provided that was not difference bow it was spent. Mr. O'Brien asked the representation during the output of the organizers of the Sociality of the content of the statement of the statem

that received from the banks as an bonds at five per cent., which, it was

Financial Credit of Company financial credit of the promoters of from the C. P. R. Will'am McKengie. the Alberta and Great Waterways
Railway company. The president had
said, and there was no reason to

would consent to construct a mil liou and a half dollars worth of steel if they did not know the financial striking out of some of the clauses of standing of this company. The comly in the same way as the other pro-vinces had dealt with other railways pany ad \$7, 400,000 in the bank give which had been the most contentious

> A Volley of Questions Mr. Smith—"Would not the fact struck out in its application to the that the country knew that the com-

the permission of the province to build a railway into the north country. The arilway into the north country. The at the present time and the distance said to the member for Camrose (Mr.

He could say, however, without be-traying any secrets of the government that the G.T.P. and the C.N.R. would be applying for terminal guarantee in Calgary before long. The legislature would then have to deal with the matter as hey had done with the Alonly guarantee for the actual cost of occause 238 reterred to the particle of the full \$20,000 which was the maxing the full \$20,000 which was the full \$20, to come back to America, and secure J. Pierport Morgan's interest in the undertaking before the bonds could be sold. This to me proves conclusively that bond purchasers look more at the actual business on which they read the actual business on which they read to come back to America, and secure J. Pierport Morgan's interest in the undertaking before the bonds could be member for Camrose was as to why the bonds were sold last fall when the would give the question consideration. Despite this, however, he contained the could tell the members of the actual business on which they read to come back to America, and secure J. Pierport Morgan's interest in the undertaking before the bonds could be sold last fall when the would give the question consideration. Despite this, however, he contained the could be sold. This to me proves conclusively that bond purchasers look more at the actual business on which they are the first to member for Camrose was as to why the bonds were sold last fall when the would give the question consideration. Despite this, however, he contained the could be also struck out, called for annual state in the would give the question consideration. Despite this, however, he contained the could be also struck out, called for annual state in the would give the question consideration. Despite this, however, he contained the could be also struck out, called for annual state in the sum of the state in the state in the state in the state in the second that the state in the second that it is a struck out because in the state in the st

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The Best Time to Sell Bonds
The reasons these bonds were sold when they were were were were sold to be anything wrong. The company's financial standing had been questioned by members of the House and they when they were were sold to be a solution of the security of the solution.

Another matter dealt with by some



OR MILES NORTH OF LAC LA BICHE This Picture Shows Where the Hay L ands Meet the Bush South of the Pem bina River.-Rich Hay Grass Growing Four Feet High, Indicating the

ed, that he would be excused if he now took up some of the questions that he did not have time to refer to the Alberta and Great Waterways at have here a copy of the Canadian Mail when addressing the house before.

The first question esked was as to how the country was safeguarded in connectio with the Edmonton terminals, and this he proposed to thermal the connection of the Canadian Northern railway guaranteed by a government not the young five-year old branch lines company or the snare holders of the Canadian Northern, people, but by one of the olders and with the expension of Wm McKen. oughly explain. There were two ways of dealing with this question. One was to pass a separate bill for the was doubtful if anyone knew who were the directors of the Grand Trunk Pacific branch lines company, which grananteed by the province of Quebec.

not long ago Hon, W. S. Fielding had gene to England and he could not sell his bonds, but had to borrow \$5,000,000 doubt his word, that his company had purchased a million and a half

Why Clauses Struck Out. Hon. Mr. Cross then took up the livery of 200 cars of produce to be portion of the agreement he felt sure delivered this winter. Do you think that he could show the members who they would have got this credit if were in opposition to this agreement tey were not men of financial stand- that no interests of the province had been neglected.

The first clause of the Railway and tenday was the speech of Hon. C. W. Cross of more than two hours' duration when he replied to the criticisms and questions asked during the past few days. Mr. Cross took up the argument had been advanced that the specifications and passed this bill clause by clause.

The argument had been advanced that the company, was ill-timed. The members of the last legislature had said that the terminals might be redeemed to heart the country knew that the company had \$740,000 in the bank give for homesteading in the north, which meant probably that the Hudson's meant probably that the Hudson's Bay and the C.P.R. had not taken up all the land. The Hudson's Bay and the C.P.R. owned much land in the give an exposition of the safeguards give the public in law and in the agreement. At least two of the members to the last legislature and greement with the A. & G. W. The argument had been advanced that the country knew that the The second clause struck out pro-

> they sell the terminals for more than \$400,000 the money could not be taken out of the country but would be put in the betterment of the road.
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> The G.T.P.?"
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> Hon. Mr. Cross—"The G. T. P. regard and had complete control of the rates.
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> Clauses 233 to 238 of the Railway act, also struck out, dealt with the asquisition of railways by the province With regard to the remarks on the This, however, was provided

clauses of the Railways act. There are clauses in the Companies act that give power to get much greater information than the Railway act provides." (Applause.) There is absolutely nothing lost by the clauses struck out and the province is fully safeguarded."

Deal Fairly With Government. "I want to say to you in all fairness deal with this government as it has dealt with you in the past. We have been open-handed and fair and we are ready to give any and all information at all times.

"Do not be stampeded by talk in hotel corridors and on the streets with reference to this contract but investigate fully yourselves. The honor of members of this government is sacred as that of any men and if any member had any suspicions let lay a charge against me or any other member of the government and we will be only too glad to meet it.

"The government has fully protected the interests of the province in this agreement which as it is explained I am sure will be better understood and will be seen that it is a good one

J. B. Holden, Vegreville, J. B. Holden, Vegreville, said there were, to his mind, many things that yet needed explanation in the contract it he had felt better in his views.

(Continued on Page Seven).

Continuing, Mr. Riley contended that there was no proof that \$50.000 that the line that money.

The question that was before the people of the Province was whether the government had made a good contract and projected was projected was projected was projected was projected was projected was projected to the millions. The sometime to this the Attorney General did not in the line that money.

The question that was before the people of the Province was whether the government had made a good contract and land. He had referred to the contract of the muskeg. conclusion of the remarks of the mem-ber for Atiahagas Mr. Welfer room of the great fields the subject of their discussion. At the that money.

the country of the premier in ...s \$13,000. The Premier replied that the road would be primarily a colonization more speech cast away, in a very airy mannoad and he gave his solemn assurance agreement which was devoid of emotion hear criticisms of the Alberta government for what all other government for w speech cast away, in a very airy manner, matters that should have been given more careful explanation to one dollar would be paid out till an engineer had made a report.

Speaking of contemplating Hon. Mr. Cushing's resignation he said he had no knowledge of it till a few days ago. In answer to this statement he quoted an article from the Daily Bulletin of Tuesday, November 2nd, 1999, in which an article had appeared to the effect that the report was current in Calgary that the Toesday in February 4th of this year. The effect that the report was current in Calgary that the Consing was to retire. Being asked with reference to this the premier had said that he had no knowledge of the retirement and he said that he had no knowledge of the retirement and he said he had the considering the question in adject ment which was devoid of emotion and hinged entirely on the question in adject ments had done in similar circums that not one dollar would be paid out till an engineer had made a report.

The Railway Act called for the appointment of a competent railway engineer. Had that been carried out. The the defence of the government some of used in the claim deliberation and a disposition he and hinged entirely on the question in and in gree ment which was devoid of emotion in and in gree ment which was devoid of emotion in and in gree ment which was devoid of emotion in and in gree ment which was devoid of emotion in and in gree ment which was devoid of emotion in and support of the question in and in gree ment which was devoid of emotion in and in gree ment which was devoid of emotion in that looker in similar circums that done in similar circums that the two kinds and the government some that done in similar circums that the two kinds and the government some that the power of the carge ment which was devoid of emotion in and in lings (proventing that the two kinds and the government to turn the power ment which was devoid of emotion

no knowledge of the retirement and holus bolus the contract prepared by the he did not believe the report. The premier was then aware of the fact premier was then aware of the fact lawyers. And at the same time the that the specifications applying to this impossible to make a perfectly legal that the specifications applying to this ta and Great Waterways railway deal.

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Were not asked for their opinion, and under which any other railway company if they were their opinions were afterwas working. The ex-Minister of Public ment were guilty of any dishonesty, was working. Works had since withdrawn this state-As a matter of fact he (Mr. Riley) wards turned down. was informed that months ago the premier was aware that Mr. Cushing

ure that the government might bring away by calling it a "bluff"

Mr. Cote was speaking in the evening he was seen in conversation with the premier and the attorney general over cash was now deposited in any bank. The que

that money. Company's Lawyers Drew Mortgage.

The premier had quoted from the amendment which is understood to be acceptable to the government. It was that steps be taken to incorporate the effer made in the recent letter of President Glarke, of the A. and G. W. R. Co., into the agreement with the company. The resolution was seconded by J. A. McDougall, of Edmonton. For a moment the opponents of the agreement were nonplussed by the sumprise that he had been sprung. A recess of ten minutes elapsed while copies of that mendment ware being prepared for the members. Upon the House resuming Mr. Bennett contended that the had been sprung. A recess of ten mortgage. By this mortgage any security that might have been of any value was excepted. I nithe face the monders was out of order in that the last-part of the preamble.

that the last-part of the preamble should have been in the resolution proper. The speaker asked time till next session to consider the point raised, and while business was at a stand-still an adjournment was moved by Mr. Bennett and to the surprise of all a session which was expected to run till early morning adjourned shortly after ten o'clock.

The crowis at both afternoon and evening session througed the building to its utmost capacity and hundreds were unable to gain admittance. The form and upwards of twenty other most intense interest was taken in the debute which is the most intense interest was taken in the debute with the same on the still carry movers. A few years ago a railway act was passed the traitors. O'apre to be a Daniel," he continued at the Premier, and tear up the agreement which has a tear up the agreement with the Alaberta and Great Waterways Railway company every provision of benefit to the province in the charge of traitors.

O'Dare to be a Daniel," he continued with fervor, pointing at the Premier, and tear up the agreement which has a tear up the agreement with the Alaberta and Great Waterways Railway company every provision of benefit to the province in the tended with first company. Suiting the continued must be a province in the country through which the A. and tear up the agreement with the Alaberta and tear up the agreement with the Alaberta and Great Waterways Railway company every provision of benefit to the words he dramatically ournal to the effect that the clonical first was to be kept in mind that colonization roads had a greater claim on the with the A. and tear up the agreement which has a greater claim on the charity of a provincial government.

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months in connection with the Alber- were not asked for their opinion, and under which any other railway company if it could be shown that the govern-

The Cost of the Road. "\$20,000 a mile for 350 miles! It is imment.

Members Elected on Railway Policy.

He admitted the statement of the premier in his speech that the more than half of that He admitted the statement of the premier in his speech that the members had been elected largely on the who will say that the road cannot be built for a little more than half of that amount. The ex-minister has offered a hors had been elected largely on the who will say that the road cannot be built for a little more than half of that amount to be retained by the government and assist in the government and assist in premier in his speech that the members had been elected largely on the bond of half a million that he will contain the government. The clause read that against the government and assist in the government. bers had been elected largely on the railway policy as brought down previous to dissolution. He was not ashamed to say however that as an elected representative he was not expected to come to the legislature and vote for every railway or other measures. The Dramier brushes the challenge vote for every railway or other meassays. The Premier brushes the challenge

Mr. Riley contended that to oppose the government in a measure such as

mum. The Canadian Northern would | Mr. Riley again quoted the words of

Member for Lacombe.

ment, but that was nevertheless the im- take an action that should injure the pression he gave the House.

also that both engineers, Jones and Wad- unbusinesslike contract with the A. dell, extended the cost of the A. & U.W. at more than \$27,000 per mile, he did ors. at more than \$27,000 per mile, he bonds "Is it because a number of responsible to the courage to the c dell, extended the cost of the A. & G.W. and G. W. railway as a nest of trait-

for \$20,000 was in any way excessive. Monday was a day o surprises at the provincial legislature. The afternoon session at which was continued the debate of the extention for the members and the specifications. The speakers of the afternoon were E. H. Riley, Gleichen, who made an impassioned address as to what kind of a government in endorsation of the railway agreement, and W. F. Puffer, Lacombe, who delivered a calm but forceful speech at the members are the administration.

Mr. Riley again quoted the words of He didn't wish to question the ex-Min is 1898 in discussing as is called for in the specifications. We may be traitors. We may be traitors. We may be traitors. We may be traitors to the Rutherford administration.

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The still held the floor when the hour for adjournment came.

He was followed in the evening by Dr. Warnock, Pincher, who spoke against the agreement and J. L. Cote, Athabasca, who defended it.

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The sensation of the day was brought on by J. W. Wolfe, of Cardston. While should go to Clarke.

tween Edmonton and Fort McMurray, was a costument, and later in explaining the cost of the more assistance. There was no member and later in explaining the cost of the line said it passed largely through but knew that north country could spring line. The sooner the leaders of the line said it passed largely through but knew that north country could spring line.

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that the ex-minister of public works had contemplated retirement for some that contemplated retirement for some connection with the Albert pression he gave the House. credit of the province by adopting Mr. Puffer drew attention to the fact such a resolution as is before the

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said money for a further period of five Mr. Riley contended that to oppose the government in a measures such as the cluff? Can you call the bluff? Can you call the bluff? I say to the Premier in the interests of the party, and quoted from Hansard in 1896 to show that Hon. Frank Oliver had opposed the Dominion government in the Canadian and Yakon railway bill without regard to politics, where the contract has been made to stambifund the state of the contract of the contract has been made to stambifund the state of the contract has been made to stambifund the state of the contract has been made to stambifund the contract was then the contract was then before the town.

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who are Shareholders?

E. H. Riley Continues Debate.
E. H. Riley Gleichen, in rising 56 continue the debate, said he was called upon to speak on one of the most ed upon to speak on one of the most momentous questions that had ever come before the legislature. He first wished to make a few general observations. The country had witnessed the respective for the House and the House and the House and the House and the more than sever than the government were unlike within the government were unlike within the cabinet. In his withdrawal a blow has been struck at Liberalism as it was convinced than make a few government were unlike within the cabinet. In his withdrawal a blow has been struck at Liberalism as it was in the resolutions of the member for Card
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In conclusion the member for Gleithem moved the following amendment, seconded by the member for Nanton, that the people of Alberta are asking and the period the resolution of the project, and it was certain much more than \$20,000 per mile would be put into the railway, and he believed that the distribution of the most of the resolutions and the was called upon to pay the 5 mates at all.

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make certain changes in said contract and specify in same that the equip ment on said road at the time of it completion should equal in value ha a million dollars; and that he as prethe guarantee of the first fifty miles and held by the government until said road was completed, equipped and operated to the satisfaction of the ex-



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NEWS OF

Bulletin News Service. of the United Farmers of Alberta held here Saturday chair was occupied by J. A. vice-president. The minutes former meeting were read by th retary treasurer, F. Brown, which two new members were e there now being nineteen altog W. Bennett, H. Alsop. W. Turn Wilcox were elected as directed It was left in the hands of the Clover Bar resolution at the

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valuable articles. Mr. Revere and Mr. Weirick h gone west to the railroad campsload of provisions. Wesley McClelland and family rived here from British Columbia commence duties on their homeste They spent several weeks here summer and every one will be glad

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VEGREVILLE.

Bulletin News Service. E. E. Hyde, who has been teach the Ryan school, has been engaged teach the Brush Hill school for V. H. Shaw, of the Globe Land has severed his connection with firm and leaves for British Colum

Sigler & Richardson are dispos of their bunch of horses. They h two fine teams which they- w at a reduction, so as to make

for their new horses. Vegreville seems to be the centre the horse ring. J. Brooks, mana-for Vanstone & Rodgers, of Wawa sa, Manitoba, has a bunch here nine Clydes, ranging in age from to seven years, and one English Ha ney. They are all imported, exce are entered for the coming winter : at Brandon, commencing March and also at the Regina fair.

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M. A. Dutcher has returned fr Saskatchewan and Manitoba, bring with him three registered Clyde man Vegreville, February 26th.

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Mrs. H. E. Maricle, who has be visiting her parents in Iowa, return Harry Trawin, returned from extended visit to different parts

Miss Brown clerk at Clements L W. G. Macfarlane has given up position here and in the near fu ntends to leave for Vancouver, B. Messrs. J. Leach, A. Cameron R. Woods have moved into their que ters in the Huyke block. They trying their luck at batching. Mrs. Charles Burkholder of wick, left for a short visit with parents Mr. and Mrs. McGee of

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this week.

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factory in the spring. The builwill be in the neighborhood of the The board of trade are making parations for the opening of the ricultural school in Vegreville or 7th of March next. A large num students are expected to take ac tage of the course, and every a ble boarding room in town is sou The Ladies' Aid of the Metho church served coffee and cake at

curling rink last night. A snug

sum was realized.
Vegreville. Feb. 23rd.

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Chamberlain's Stomach and Liverlets invariably bring relief to we suffering from chronic constipa headache, billiousness, dizziness, sall ness of the skin and dyspepsia. Sold y waste of

NEWS OF THE DISTRICT

Bulletin News Service. The second meeting of this branch be published at once.
The United Farmers of Alberta, was F. Eastman made a business trip to of the United Farmers of Alberta, was held here Saturday evening. The Edmonton last week. The Holden Hockey Club is expectivice-president. The minutes of the det to visit Ryley Wednesday, to play former meeting were read by the sec. the game.

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W. Bennett, H. Alsop. W. Turnbull, R. O. Pituson and E. Glaspie now here. Priestley, Sr., F. Erickson and J. Wilcox were elected as directors.

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Mr. Revere and Mr. Weirick have gone west to the railroad camps with a load of provisions.

Wesley McClelland and family arrived here from British Columbia, to commence duties on their homestead. They spent several weeks here last summer and every one will be glad to welcome them back.

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Dr. D. Marigo, dentist, of Straths on Straths on the first and part of mounted and unmounted police issued.

A zease of assault and battery came before Justice of the Peace Blades.

A L. Macks, of Leduc, appeared for the complainant. John Hannas. The defendant, John Hannas. The defendant John Hann

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with him three registered Clyde mares. Oscar Randleman was in Innisfail Vegreville, February 26th.

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Winnipeg to permit them to fulfill
their contract with Mr. Craig.

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Vegreville. Feb. 23rd.

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and was kept up right merrily after ten o'clook.

church chimes, all dispersed.
There is to be a whist drive at same hall next Saturday. Sion, February 23rd. A special number of the Ryley Times, an immigration number, will

men can build it. Ryley, February 23rd.

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of their bunch of horses. They have two fine teams which they will sell den Bakery, is selling out his business and expects to remove to a town south

\$9,825 worth of horses to five men in press in Acme this week.

Alberta.

Albert Anderson and Harry Robin-M. A. Dutcher has returned from son made a business trip to Red Deer Saskatchewan and Manitoba, bringing on Saturday last.

on business Wednesday.

Middlestead & Feeling, well drillers, of Bowden, while drilling a well for Mr. Craig, north of Olds this week business Wednesday. Mrs. H. E. Maricle, who has been struck quicksands, and are at present visiting her parents in Iowa, returned awaiting the necessary material from

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Onaway, February 23rd.

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Mr. McKinnon, of the Ryley Hotel Company, spent Sunday in town Hopes to start business and open the total in April.

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for cellar wall as soon as cold abates, and the hotel will go ahead as fast as and costs. the defendant, John Hannas. The de-demonstration at Frankfor fendant was let off with a fine of \$5 There was no disturbance. Miss Sommers will spend Sunday at

> Leduc, Feb. 26th. ATHABASCA LANDING.

liquor was confiscated. at a reduction, so as to make room of Moose Jaw early in March. Bowfor their new horses.

Vegreville seems to be the centre of the horse ring. J. Brooks, manager has been conducted to the complete.

The boiler, sawmill, and planer of the Argonauts Ltd., passed through Browne, a Chinaman who came to the horse ring. J. Brooks, manager has been conducted to the complete. for Vanstone & Rodgers, of Wawane satisfaction of the public during his sa, Manitoba, has a bunch here of short stay here. about seven miles from the site of of embezzlement. He will be sent

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Mr. Ivatre is the first to open a general store along this new line.

Wheat at elevators. 78 to 82c per bus arrived in the policy opened, arrived in the policy ope

mence cutting lumber for the boats this summer.

Athabasca Landing, February 24th.

IN PROVINCIAL HOUSE

(Continued from Page Two).

warming the necessary materials in lows, returned today.

Harry Trawin, returned from an extended visit to different parts of Ontario.

Miss Brown, clerk at Clements Ltd. store has left for the East.

W. G. Macfarlane has given up his beat the law of the least home with lumbago for some limited leave for Vancouver, B. C. Messrs. J. Leach, A. Cameron and R. Woods have moved into their quarters in the Huyke block. They are trying their luck at batching.

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The board of trade are making presentations for the opening of the Age for the form of the Age

tion that the honorable member used to say in Regina." (Laughter.)

SUICIDED AT HIGH RIVER

Here-Dying When Found by Friends the Room of One of Them-Had Relatives in Different Parts

Calgary, Feb. 28-Sunday about noon C. Stanley Young, accountant of the Do-minion Bank, High River and formerly occupy the new house on Second avenue west.

Carnival at the rink next week.

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tended franchise reform meeting today, some thousands of the participants

JUMPED FROM STEAMSHIP

Young Englishman Suicided While Crossing Atlantic. V. H. Shaw, of the Globe Land Co., ing a tailor shop in Bowden as a branch of their business in Olds. They will also handle gent.'s furnish-liquor in his possession in prohibition.

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On Monday Martin Oulette of Groudard ard, was up before Inspector Howard at the barracks, for unlawfully having liquor in his possession in prohibition. liquor in his possession in prohibition who was bound for Canada and had territory. He was let off but the been acting strangely, jumped over-

board and perished.

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\$14 to \$15 \$10 to \$12 Upland Hay

Hon. Mr. Cross contended that the Charlettetown, Feb. 28.-Mrs. Joh The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist church served coffee and cake at the church served coffee and cake at the curling rink last night. A snug-little sum was realized.

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The concert given by the Magne logical for the junior member for Calposite Charlottetown, and a hired man gary (Mr. Bennett.) If Mr. Wolfe was posite Charlottetown, and a hired man gary (Mr. Bennett.) If Mr. Wolfe was posite Charlottetown, and a hired man gary (Mr. Bennett.) If Mr. Wolfe was posite Charlottetown, and a hired man gary (Mr. Bennett.) If Mr. Wolfe was posite Charlottetown, and a hired man gary (Mr. Bennett.) If Mr. Wolfe was posite Charlottetown, and a hired man gary (Mr. Bennett.) If Mr. Wolfe was posite Charlottetown, and a hired man gary (Mr. Bennett.) If Mr. Wolfe was posite Charlottetown, and a hired man gary (Mr. Bennett.) If Mr. Wolfe was posite Charlottetown, and a hired man gary (Mr. Bennett.) If Mr. Wolfe was posite Charlottetown, and a hired man gary (Mr. Bennett.) If Mr. Wolfe was posite Charlottetown, and a hired man gary (Mr. Bennett.) If Mr. Wolfe was posite Charlottetown, and a hired man gary (Mr. Bennett.) If Mr. Wolfe was posite Charlottetown, and a hired man gary (Mr. Bennett.) If Mr. Wolfe was posite Charlottetown, and a hired man gary (Mr. Bennett.) If Mr. Wolfe was posite Charlottetown, and a hired man gary (Mr. Bennett.) If Mr. Wolfe was posite Charlottetown and a hired man gary (Mr. Bennett.) If Mr. Wolfe was posite Charlottetown and a hired man gary (Mr. Bennett.) If Mr. Wolfe was posite Charlottetown and a hired man gary (Mr. Bennett.) If Mr. Wolfe was posite Charlottetown and a hired man gary (Mr. Bennett.) If Mr. Wolfe was posite Charlottetown and a hired man gary (Mr. Bennett.) If Mr. Wolfe was posite Charlottetown and a hired man gary (Mr. Bennett.) If Mr. Wolfe was posite Charlottetown and a hired man gary (Mr. Bennett.) If Mr. Wolfe was posite Charlottetown and a hired man gary (Mr. Bennett.) If Mr. Wolfe was posite Charlottetown and a hired man gary (Mr. Bennett.) If Mr. Wolfe wa was a rattling good entertainment, out of order then the honorable member for Gleichen (Mr. Riley) was also Dunstan's Cathedral service last night.

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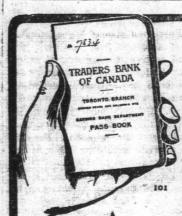
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been a too conspicuous figure in the of the north in professing a willing resolution was adopted: mave achieved his crowning stroke in getting himself in for a bill of costs which the party must pay unless they are prepared to let him fall. If they which the party must pay unless they are prepared to let him, fall. If they pay the bill they will trereby admit themselves accomplices or defenders of the Union Trust aurangement; while stock. It is admitted that the Combany has practically a pay company, has practically are prepared to put up the money needed for road-bed and rolling stock. It is admitted that the Combany has practically a pay company, has practically a pay this purpose. Be the cost twenty, time, and we did not pay this over. As a concession they extended the time until April 1st. They did not have to make this concession, nor cow-catcher, dead. if they do not proved Mr. Foster may stock. It is admitted that the Commake very unpleasant and unhelpful the commandation of the Commission passed resolutions and will have a strong in the commandation of the Commission passed resolutions are they obliged to give us any farther of the Commission passed resolutions are they obliged to give us any farther of the commission passed resolutions are they obliged to give us any farther of the commission passed resolutions are they obliged to give us any farther of the commission passed resolutions are they obliged to give us any farther of the commission passed resolutions are they obliged to give us any farther of the commission passed resolutions are they obliged to give us any farther of the commission passed resolutions are they obliged to give us any farther of the commission passed resolutions are they obliged to give us any farther of the commission passed resolutions are they obliged to give us any farther of the commission passed resolutions are they obliged to give us any farther of the commission passed resolutions. He is master of the party more surely than before. The party must either put up his costs and assume his burdens or must lose his services and invite his revenge.

CANADA'S GROWING TIME.

more than 24,000 miles, equal to a But there is a feeling, and a convictat a profit.

and a quarter lotters invested in Canmust repay in 1959. Whatever we do actian railways, other than Govern with it or allow to be done with it, ment lines. On the soads an army of whether it goes into the railway alto-125,000 men found employment last gether or only in part, we have to pay year; 19,000 more than during the pre- interest on the whole amount if the ceding year, which, however was a railway cannot do so and to pay the somewhat slack season. Last year the principal too, if the company cannot do I has carried 66 million tons of freight, that when the bonds fall due. The 3 million tons more than they ever critics declare that we have no adecarried in a year before. To handle quate security that this money when the traffic took 200 engines and 2,000 turned over to the company will all freight cars more than were on the go into the railway. Some of them ed nearly 7 million tens of fuel; or the specifications, and that the commore than 17 million dollars' worth:

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35 per cent, of the total hauled was out sufficient guarantee, and if the mineral products, agriculture and ani- company should take advantage of hal products giving 21 per cent., the their opportunities, the consequences Published every Monday and Thurst 11 per cent. The annual wheat rush the office, Bulletin Bidg., 318 Jasper to the large tem in the total of the curing a revision of the agreement which would meet this point. The the advantage of being on the ground the advantage of being on the ground borne House just before the parliamentary session opened. Mrs. As-Grest 17 per cent., and manufactures to the Province would be serious. and the chief hope for its future, there tion that a dollar shall be spent on constituencies is impossible. are some other elements which enter the railway for every dollar advanced largely into the country's trade.

REVISE THE AGREEMENT.

as an admission that his commissions tials and brought out the salient point it. and rake-offs went, in part at least, of the bargain with the Alberta and into the party treasury; and also as Great Waterways Railway Company. ar expression of approval from the The point is whether or not the Prothey are held to be accessory after building of the road, nor is there any securing their development under conthe work. This would allow us to the approaching train, on account of the guar-ditions fair to the people who now avoid paying interest for nothing and and an anter provided the money goes into own them and for whose use they also give us some time to arrange for called by Mr. Foster's ill-advised libel the railway. Members from the should be made available. At the a sale of bonds on favorable terms. southern constituencies join with those annual meeting, held in January, this Unfortunately the City is not in himself just as the car was struck and

bonds for practically all the money ernemnt. required. No doubt this was the idea There are only six countries in the in the minds of the members of the

single track line around the world. tion in the minds of many members, This was about 1,200 more miles than that along with this heavy guarantee were in operation the year before, and should go some better assurance that tie twenty-six leading countries of the Upon the members rests a more seri- to the amount of \$1,200. The com- work at all. world, except Brazil. In proportion to bus responsibility than though this population however we head the list, had been done. The liability of the against Rev. David Hicks, that of obtaining money under false pretences. population however we head the dat, had been done. The liability of the having a mile of track for every 300 Province of course is absolute. We people.

There are now more than a billion we must pay interest, and which we thorities in which they defined the liability of the taining money under false pretences, second, falsehood, and third leaving work irregularly. A letter was received from the Toronto Missionary authorities in which they desired the late.

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regaining his strength.

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CONSERVATION.

lines during the previous season. In declare that the road can be built for Own Tablets for her children will aldoing their work the engines consum- less than \$20.000 per mile according to ways use them for the minor ailments Great as are Canada's agricultural interests, it was not the farm which provided the largest item in freight last year, but the mine. No less than Medicines that aid nature are always the cough, relieves the lungs, opens the cough, relieves the lungs, opens the system to a healthy condition. Sold by all dealers,

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vinced that all but the obsequies are

s the basis of our national existence plicitly propose to include the condi- and it must be recognized that to scribed "to meet the prime minister. carry tariff reform in the face of these

by the Province. Nor does the Presi- THE CITY AND THE C. P. R. The growth of Canada is fairly well dent offer this. But the motion makes Western officials of the C. P. R. reflected in the growth of its railway room for working toward this end and will meet at Edmonton this week. It system and of the business handled the company could not well refuse is to be hoped some arrangement may be made with them for extending the by her husband and Mrs. Guest. Mrs. this expansion rather underestimate would thereby admit that they did time during which the City must put Asquith was all vivacity, beaming on the progress of the country, for the not wish to put all the money ad-up the money for the traffic decks on everyone presented to her. Hon. Geo. E. Foster sued the editor task of the railway managers and vanced by the Province into the railthe bridge. By the present arrangethe bridge. By the present arrangeand Mrs. Watson. Asquith's wife the Globe for libel and got the builders is now to try and keep abreast way. In the event of such refusal ment this money must be put up by was turned into ashapely pillar of worst of it. He gets no damages and of settlement and development rather the course would be plain. The com- April 1st. As it is practically certain ice, save that her fine eyes shot fire has the costs of both parties to pay, than to keep ahead of it. Still the pany would stand self-condemned. that the bridge will not be ready for A tense silence fell on the company. amounting it is estimated to \$10,000 figures clearly demonstrate the direction which we are travelling and be passed among his party friends.

That the bridge will not be ready for use for a year or more, this means that the City must pay interest on something of the speed we are making.

They should then be expropriated by use for a year or more, this means that the City must pay interest on something more than \$200,000 for a ward, bowed and held out his hand. If it be true that Mr. Foster's win- By the comparisons they permit, too, ceeded with as a Government enter- year without getting anything in re-If it be true that Mr. Foster's wind by the comparisons they permit, too, prise. Under the circumstances they turn for it, while through the street angrily, and so far from accepting the turn for it, while through the street angrily, and so far from accepting the question were turned into the party the opportunity still confironting us. could have no legitimate ground of railway department we must pay on Mrs. Asouith's countenance cri campaign fund, there may be some The United States has no less than complaint. Neither could the bond another \$150.000. It would not be fair s campaign fund, there may be some the United States has no less than obligation resting on the party to 229 thousand miles of railway to our holders. The bond-holders have no in to ask the Company to pay interest on she also turned away. They passed help him out of the troubles into 24 thousand. Yet the Republic has the concern beyond getting this money after it has been put into The Watsons left early. Everybody which the dealings got him. Mr. Bor- only 6 miles to each hundred square their interest and principal. For this the bridge of course, but neither is it is gossiping about the der seemed to think so for he espous- miles of territory, against 40 miles they hold the company liable in the lair that the City should have to pay ed Mr. Foster's cause though he took in Belgium, 19 in Great Britain, and first instance and the Province in the over the money until it is actually re-

if he were seen in the society of their present transportation system must in all probability be highly pleased putting up the money before they be of Harry Kensley, section foreman, author. He would hardly under such be made six times as great before with the change. At any rate they gin work. Security should undoubted killed last week at Broderick, was concircumstances have undertaken their the country will be as well equipped would have no legitimate grievance. ly be given, for it would be unreason-vened yesterday and the jury brought Nor would the credit of the Province able to ask them to spend money in in the following verdict: suffer, for the circumstances would be providing the heavier substructure death by the collision of a handcar, evidence that we took over the money without any sufficient assurance that upon which he was riding, with C.P.R. The debate in the Legislature has to save it and to put it into the use we would repay the amount. But the engine No. 1436, while going in oppoed by subscription this will be taken pretty well swept away the non-essen for which the bond-holders advanced City has not been a defaulter in regard site directions, at a point about a to its contracts, with railway compan- east of Broderick. ies or other concerns. The bylaw for the deceased, the money has been passed by the rate-The Conservation Commission seem payers. All the security that should that G. Iara, who was on the handcontributors of that means of raising vince is assured that all the money to be taking the correct view that con- be needed is an undertaking from the approaching train, a way freight, but party funds. The contributors need loaned the company will go into the serving resources does not mean tieing City that the bonds will be sold and was told to "pump hard and make the not wonder nor protest therefore if road. There is no objection to the them up from public use, but rather the money paid over as it is needed for crossing." both men had their backs

position to demand an extension of was thrown down the bank unhurt, party for some years. He seems to ness to provide whatever money is "That in future no unconditional time. We must ask it as a favor. We have achieved his crowning stroke in the enterprise, provided but that every grant or lease of powers."

We must ask it as a favor. We but Kensley failed to jump in time and an extension or time. We must ask it as a favor. We but that every grant or lease of powers to the escaping steem the coverage of powers.

disclosures, and will have a strong in money than by guaranteed bonds. ducement to do so. Though he lost the Their stock would be worthless if of way and the export of electric power than agreement we have already fallen way and the export of electric power down on our part and the Company have got the party into a corner where guaranteed bonds would probably 1—That a memorial be prepared and would be quite within their rights in they must either assume full responsi-bring little or nothing at all. Had bring little or nothing at all. Had submitted expressing the opposition of recusing us any further extension whe-not to be regarded with indifference at the Long

ce must be prepared to guarantee position to the exprt of power at Fort part, Whether they began work in Canada or the empire had served to practically all the money the required time or not might have a longer time with the colors. He It is presumed that the Fort Frances been a matter of coubt. But it makes served in India, in the Persian camworld now having a larger total mile-old Legislature when they allowed this age of railway than Canada: the Unproject also threatens a waterway. no difference now whether they did so paign of 1856, and the Indian mutiny ited States, Germany, Austria Hun- of the Government when they gave it. exc. usive use in Canada what there is to compel them to live up to it. We strong was nominated at a convention gary, France. Russia and British In- And toward this there is no apparent not now a market here for, and what dare not now attempt even to make of 300 North York Conservatives to contest that riding in view of the exmight in the meantime be sold abroad them do so. For if we did so they contest that riding in view of the expected retirement of Hon. A. B. could defeat our purpose by simply Aylesworth, present omplying with the demand and pro Mr. Armstrong opposed Aylesworth at seeding with the work. As we have the last election just about double the mileage of the money loaned by the Province will mittee to investigate the affairs of the they would of course proceed with a not satisfied them as to the money twenty years ago. Rapid as this pro- all go into the railway. Their feeling Gesto Methodist church and the con- railway bridge only. To attempt to gress has been, the railway builder in the stronger that the bargain has dition in which it was left by its erst- press the matter would therefore mean still has a contract ahead of him for rever been placed directly before the wile pastor, Rev. David Hicks, now simply that we would get a railway we have less railway per 100 square country and fought out by rival candidates of territory than any other of dates before the jury of the public.

> the concessions we have granted them. Ottawa, Feb. 27.-Hon, L. P. Bro- For if we threatened to withdraw any deur left on Saturday night for Pine-hurst, South Carolina, where he will ally call our bluff by declaring the deal remain for some time in the hope of ally call our bluff by declaring the deal regarding the traffic decks to be off. It would seem to be the only course, therefore, to meet the officials and ask them for an extension of the time limit which will not compel us to pay nterest on idle money.

POET WATSON MEETS ASQUITH. Certain Canadian journals are con- Cold Reception for Writer of "Woman

the country would imagine it to be. In fact agricultural products alone, including grains of all kinds and their products, fruit, vegetables, etc., amount of the series o ounted to only one-half the bulk of bers. Messrs. Wolff and McDougall as Mr. Lloyd-George has done, on the mental shipped over the modes propose that advantage should be as Mr. Lloyd-George has done, on the mental shipped over the modes propose that advantage should be as Mr. Lloyd-George has done, on the mental shipped over the modes propose that advantage should be as Mr. Lloyd-George has done, on the mental shipped over the mental the minerals shipped over the roads and were only slightly more than the taken of this offer and negotiations retin ber shipments. Though agriculture opened. Their motion does not extracted the favorable results to the Government of the elections in most of the large opened. Their motion does not extracted districts in the north of which there were 3,000, were industrial districts in the north of the meet the prime minister." The function being purely of a political nature, the guests revised by the hosts. The premier stood beside the hostess and shook hands with everybody who arrived.

Mrs. Asquith's countenance crin

Outlook Sask, Feb. 27.—The in

It was brought out in the evidence

the money, and we did not pay this over. As a concession they extended ed ahead of the train. Upon exam-

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Cross' speech in the Alberta and Waterways agreement debate. Boyle moves his resolution

Cross takes up the challenge. Mr. Cross .- Mr. Speaker I. c but reciprocate the feelings of with which the honorable me Sturgeon has expressed hime Shaving, after a number of years itical fighting together, having company, and I trust that the member for Calgary wi congratulate him upon t to his ranks in the person of ber for Sturgeon, (Mr. Boy congratulate the Conservative in this province, the this province, on the a

Now Mr. Speaker we have had a good deal of discussion carried various rooms and this city regarding this Alberta Great Waterways railway tr have this opportunity this matter openly and frankl vince, with the members of this lature, and particularly Public Works (Mr. Cushing) and member for Sturgeon (Mr. Boyle)

sit in their places just behind m Now sir in order to discuss the n ter intelligently before the legislat today; in order to deal with it should be dealt with, we have to back in the history of this fair vince to the condition of affairs wh with the Alberta and Great Wa ways people and with the other a half or two years when we, in cial panic which had occurred Eastern Canada, and in the east United States. It had stretched also to this western country through no fault of ours we were fering from that financial panic. government of the day, looking to velfare of the people of this provin and the prosperity of every one tion of affairs which was then ing in Alberta was allowed to co ment that the people when they an opportunity of voting us ou

and vote us out, and I say quite 1 perly so. Review of Conditions.

power, might seize that opportu

To continue, Mr. Speaker, I what was the condition of affair connection with this province at time? Take the northern part of province, with which I am perhore familiar than the other port (I trust the members of this legi ture and the southern member particular will pardon me if I more particularly to my own city the northern country at the pr dition of affairs in connection transportation matters here. We the C.N.R. running from Lloyd -ster to Edmonton, and the C. & running from Calgary to Edmon These were the only railways that had at this time. Thousandsthousands of people were coming the country to settle on the land. still we had plenty of free land occupied. While we were advertis in all parts of the world for pe to come here and join in the dev ment of this great country, and wh we had plenty of free lands we co not get the settlers on the land cause of the lack of railway faciliti When a man came to Edmonton any northern part of the proviwhat was the conditions which faced if he wished to find a free hor stead. He had to go, not fifty, sixty, not even seventy miles out 100 miles from this city in order istance without railway assista Were we as a government to a that condition of affairs to exist longer than we had to, or any lo Southern Alberta Suffered.

in this great northern part of Albe Thousands and thousands of free a of homestead land; the Dominion ernment spending thousands of lars to bring people to this coun and when they came they had to away again because of the lack of position of affairs in southern . ta? In that part of the countr three years previously they had growing tremendous crops, and I member of the legislature and a zen of Edmonton must say I wa lighted, as everyone in the nort part was delighted, to see the lent crops these people we during those years. While their aries were filled, their elevator filled, there were no cars in that try to haul out the wheat. T sult was that agricultural bu was being sacrificed because lack of railway facilities. My (Mr. McKenzie) urged upon the securing cars from the C.P.R. out the wheat from Claresholn Macleod, and we appointed officer to get after the C.P.R. an them to bring cars, in orde the wheat out. The town of C holm had more wheat that year Western Canada. It was the first. that Alberta had shown to the its capability in the way of gro wheat. Mr. Speaker .- that was faced one and a half or two years

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have this opportunity of discussing vince, with the members of this legisalso to this western country and fering from that financial panic. The government of tine day, looking to the

the government of the province made with the Alberta and Great Waterways people and with the other rail-

an opportunity of voting us out of power, might setze that opportunity of railways was put before the people and vote us out, and I say quite pro- in most unmistakable terms. They were asked to send you to the ! gis-

Thousands and thousands of free acres sold. development was naturally re- Trunk Pacific consented to build ernment spending thousands of dollars to bring people to this country, and when they came they had to go away again because of the lack of rail
There are no odd and even numbered away again because of the lack of rail
There are no odd and even numbered are recorded and and even numbered are recorded as a few that this is a regrettable build, and which are now being ouitt. Come to Invest Money.

There are no odd and even numbered at least the Alberta and Great Waterways railway goes all the land is open for homesteading.

There are no odd and even numbered at least the Alberta and Great Waterways railway goes at least the Alberta and Great Waterways railways goes at least the Alberta and Great Waterways railways goes at least the Alberta Sir! What was the sections as far as homestead upon berta largely because they were Amanteeing the bonds of the Great Watposition of affairs in southern Alber- cerned. A man can homestead upon berta largely because they were Amta? In that part of the country for three years previously they had been growing tremendous crops, and I as a member of the legislature and a citi- vast country there will be a rush to member of Edmonton must say I was de- it, such as we have never seen in this province, and we expect to get the bonds of the Great Watericans who had seen the same kind of ericans who had seen the same kind of evelopment in their own country, as they expected, and as we all expect to see here. We are welcoming thousands of Americans into it, such as we have never seen in this province, and we expect to get the bonds of the Great Watericans who had seen the same kind of evelopment in their own country, as they expected, and as we all expect to see here. We are welcoming thousands of Americans into it, such as we have never seen in this province, and we expect to get the bonds of the Great Watericans who had seen the same kind of evelopment in their own country, as they expected, and as we all expect to see here. We are welcoming thousands of Americans into its very similar to that the country to the west of here is a section as he sees fit. The result of the evelopment in their own country, as they expected, and as we all expect to see here. We are welcoming thousands of Americans into its very similar to that the country to the west of here is a section as he sees fit. The result of the evelopment in their own country, as they expected, and as we all expect to see here. We are welcoming thousands of Americans into the very similar to that the country to the west of here. lighted, as everyone in the northern province before, if I am not very, very this province, and we expect to get thousands and thousands more, and I think it will cost a little more thousands more, and I was delighted, to see the exect.

Some people have thousands and thousands more, and I money to build the Great Waterways, say there is no better class of citizens. during those years. While their grandaries were filled, their elevators were filled, their elevators were filled, there were no cars in that country to haul out the wheat. The result was that agricultural business with the same language; we read the same books, we sail the same language; we read the same books, we sail the same language; we read the same books, we have the same language; we have the same language as everyone knows that country to the north is a country in which there are a great many muskegs, and as a result it is apt to be expensive to build. Now I want to come to this there is oil and gas, and there is as we have the same language; we have the same language as everyone knows that country to the north is a country in which there are a great many muskegs, and as a result it is apt to be expensive to build. Now I want to come to this was being sacrificed because of the lack of railway facilities. My friend, believe myself that they of public works is not in his seat at the bonorable member for Claresholm

that Alberta had shown to the world its capability in the way of growing wheat. Mr. Speaker, that was the condition of affairs the government faced one and a half or two years ago.

It was the first year time hormern part of this province we will have a mineral develoption to the fact that these great exception to the fact that these great exception to the fact that these much disappointed indeed that great exception to the fact that these much disappointed indeed that great exception to the fact that these much disappointed indeed that are develoption to the fact that these much disappointed indeed that great exception to the fact that these much disappointed indeed that are develoption to the fact that these great exception to the fact that these much disappointed indeed that are develoption to the fact that these great exception to the fact that these great exception to the fact that these much disappointed indeed that are develoption to the fact that these great exception to the fact that these of the fact that these great exception to the fact that these great exception to the fact that these of the fact that these great exception to the fact that these great exception to the fact that these greater are fact that these greater exception to the fact that t

My honorable friend from Sturgeon and having the absolute confidence show it, just the same. (Mr. Boyle) talks as if railways were that we had in that country, to en-Boyle moves his resolution and easy to build, talks as if people from all parts of the world were tumbling and build into that territory. We are is this a colonization road, but it is

most unmistakable terms. They bery so.

Review of Conditions.

To continue, Mr. Speaker, I ask what was the condition of affairs in connection with this province at that time? Take the northern part of the province, with which I am perhaps more familiar than the other portions, it trust the members of this legislature, and the southern members in particularly to my own city and the northern country at the present moment), and see what was the condition of affairs in connection with moment), and see what was the condition of affairs in connection with this province, with which I am perhaps more familiar than the other portions are added to the people of Edmonton with my friend, the comemn that if the railway policy of the government was carried out, in five years time. It would not be a city of 24,000 the northern country at the present time. It would not be a city of 24,000 that vast area of mineral land with transportation matters here. We had this infer years time this province if the Great Waterways railway is built, as I alm certain it will be made accessible to the people user country after the Edmonton, and the C. & E. running from Calgary to Edmonton. These were the only railways that we had at this time. Thousands and this prediction will count the best that it is firmly convinced as I was at the time we made these statements, that this time. Thousands and the whad plenty of free land uncocupied. While we were advertising in all parts of the world for people. Mineral Wealth of North.

How, Mr. Speaker, let me again refer for a short time to this northern part of the province, and I want to sav the dark of railway facilities.

When a man came to Edmonton or any northern part of the province, and any northern part of the province, what was the conditions which he faced if he wished to find a free home.

Mineral Wealth of North.

How, Mr. Speaker, let me again refer for a short time to this northern part of the province, and I want to sav the cause it was a colonization road large-ly that the government assisted the railway company in the manner in the southern part of the province are just as much interested; have just as much asked them to build railways in this province, their answer was that they were busy building their main that guarantee of the first 50 miles is the most outstanding features of the dwithout any question of doubt shows that our policy was a good policy; shows that our policy was a good policy. what was the conditions which he faced if he wished to find a free home-stead. He had to go, not fifty, not even seventy miles out, but 100 miles from this city in order to get a free homestead, and travel that you get a hundred miles from here. Saskatchewap and Manitches. Saskatchewap and Manitches. get a free homestead, and travel that distance without railway assistance, there are practically no homesteads where we as a government to allow taken, all that area of land is practically and they protected the base of a railway company, the katchewan especially, and they protected the base of a railway company, the mised to help us, so that we were in from Edmonton to the mountains at hat condition of affairs to exist any cally open for homesteading. The the position of dealing exclusively onger than we had to, or any longer odd and even numbered sections of with the C.N.R. and the Great Waterthat country are both open. The C. ways railway, and I am betraying no P.R., as you all know own a great confidence when I say, that it was That was the condition of affairs part of this province; own very large only a very short time before legisla-in this great northern part of Alberta. tracts of it, and until their land was tion in the House, that the Grand of homestead land; the Dominion gov- tarded. But in this northern part, in branch lines which we asked them to

Mr. McKenzie) urged upon the gov-ernment at that time the necessity of securing cars from the C.P.R. to have plenty of copper. and great prospects could get. (Applause). And I am not marks I had intended making at this out the wheat from Claresholm, Nanton and other towns from Calgary to
Macleod, and we appointed a special
Macleod, and we appointed a sp Macleod, and we appointed a special officer to get after the C.P.R. and force them to bring cars, in order to get the wheat out. The town of Claresholm had more wheat that year in its granaries than any grain town in Western Canada. It was the first year that Alberta had shown to the world.

New System Also.

Hon. C. W. Cross' Speech in the A. & G. W. Agreement Debate

member for Sturgeon (Mr. Boyle) wno sit in their places just behind me in this House.

Now sir in order to discuss the matter of intelligently before the legislature is should be dealt with, we have to go back in the history of this fair province to the condition of affairs which at and navious to the condition of affairs which at and navious to the time.

In the first office of the Canadian Northern rail-station was amply afforcied that justification was amply afforcied that justification was amply afforcied that justification was amply afforcied when you compare it with the proposition of the Canadian Northern rail-way main line from Grand View to Edmonton.

Mr. Borlet Waterways railway that justification was amply afforcied when you compare it with the proposition of the Canadian Northern rail-way main line from Grand View to Edmonton.

He enclosed in this letter a copy of this first province, mass meetings were coming to us from all only the canadian Northern rail-way main line from Grand View to He country three hundred and fifty miles and since carried into effect. Delegations were coming to us from all only the canadian Northern rail-way from Grand View to Edmonton.

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Satisfied With C. N. R. Specifications of the C. N. R. main line from Grand View to Edmonton.

Mr. Cross—I really had heard he had left. (Laughter.) The lieutenant of province, may main line from Grand View to Edmonton.

Mr. Cross—I really had heard he had left. (Laughter.) The lieutenant of province as a dopted

the province today, this railway will run through and tap a country full of free homesteads, and our government if we were to do only what s right and proper, had to open up — s new country, if our province was to progress as we wished it.

soon as the Great Waterways railway there will be navigation for vessels for three thousand five hundred miles. That is proper time. So if you want too justify the province of Alberta in guarantic teeing the bonds of this road to the lakes. It is in extent something like a progress as we wished it. and the prosperity of every one in this province, decided if that condition of affairs which was then existing in Alberta was allowed to continue in the future, we would be a government lead by the premier of this province went to the country for their endorsation in March 1908, and if ever there was ment that the people when they had an issue presented to any people of the country in the great district will be the justification for the guarantee we have

R. B. Bennett-That should make i t makes it safer.

\$25,000 a mile, the Alberta governmen were justified in guaranteeing thi

a mile. I want to say more than that parallel to the G. T. P., and runs sid consider that this is a regrettable bonds of the C. N. R. to the extent of

Great Waterways railway at \$20,000

Mr. Cross-I have heard it rumored

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natural resources in that country; Mr. Cross-Your arguments didn't part of some people in the legislature, it. He did build the road on those tions, etc." What did the government one person at least is very anxious to specifications, and I will show you do? I hold in my hand a copy of the have him back. But I cannot say how it was done.

say about it?
Mr. Cross—I am coming to that.

built on these specifications?

to be abolished. And I say to the members of this legislature that the morth of their boundary. I, as which he refers, and I want to say to follow closely with me the first still have been a member of the government.

Sir, there is no good reason, and I say to the a Canadian am proud of Alberta, being the Alberta government.

Mr. Cushing—No no wince, with the members of tims legislature with my first, and particularly with my first, and

for railroads. The C. P. R. was practically alone in this country. Something would have to be done if the future. In this condition of affairs was not to be permitted to continue for the future. I what will be a town, nay. I say, a city what to point out in connection with this Alberta and Great Waterways railway a fact, which I think is unway companies. You have only to carry your memory back a year and disputed, and that is, that while south of the Saskatchewan river, south of the Saskatchewan river from the Arctic with copy of specifications of the C.

N. R. main line were adopted for the best part of the Dest Mann say in their main line were adopted for the Saskatchewan river, south of the Saskatchewan river of the Dest Mann say in their main line were adopted for the best part of the Dest Waterways railway in their main line were adopted for the Saskatchewan river, south of the Saskatchewan river of the Mr. Cross—He says: "I enclose here have been satisfied and would have part, and I say that if the ex-minis-

Mr. Cross-He goes, and I will prove letter: "I enclose copy of specifica-

but that I must again congratulate my Mr. Boyle—It will be a good trick are word, for worl, the same as the Boyle moves his resolution and Cross takes up the challenge.

Mr. Cross takes up the challenge.

Mr. Cross.—Mr. Speaker I cannot but reciprocate the feelings of regret with which the honorable memoer for Surgeon has expressed himself as than a expressed himself as the are we to get more railroads? When are we to get more railroads? When are we to get more railroads? When are we to get more railroads? Now There were actually no member for Calgary will permit me to congratulate him upon the accession to his ranks in the person of the memore for Calgary will permit me to congratulate him upon the accession to this country to build into that trritory. We are and build into that trritory. We are all parts of the world were tumbling and build into that trritory. We are the challenge.

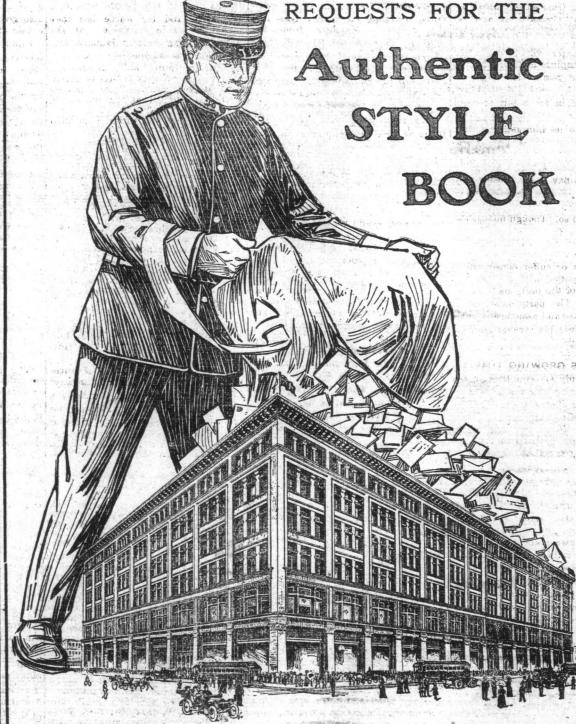
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upon the acquisition which he has Mr. Cross—Oh, not such a very difficultions which Mr Mann enclosure the difficultion which he says are the

statements of the geople who nave five first porting the first province, on the acquisition of member of this legislature such as the honorable member of Sturgeon (Mr. Speaker we have had during the last ten or twelve days timing good deal of discussion carried on no rection in the same and the total or the same and the total or the same and the total or the same and the shown that the same and the shown the member of this legislature such as the honorable member of this legislature such as the specifications for the C. P.R., and adopted these same specifications for the C. P.R. and of show the member of this legislature such as the honorable member of this legislature such as the specifications for the C. P.R. and the such that the specifications for the C. P.R. and the such ten days that the specifications for the C. P.R. and above all things we cannot have too many rail ways, and to show the member of this legislature such as the country which this railways in the province, on the acquisition of the same and the shown that the should still give the same in every reaches, and will open up practically a new province; a new empire. Lbe-lieve as one of the member for Sturgeon (Mr. Boyle). The same in the province of Alberta, for he is a man who has always had great confidence in the Western provinces, but has not only is the undertaking an undertaking of vast benefit to the province, of sealing and the country and the sound of the same and the country and the sound of the same sheef daths ways, and I propose to show him, and to show the member of this legislature said that the sheet of the cannot all the same as the specifications for the C. N. R. and to show the member of this legislature said that the sheet of the same as the specifications for the C. N. R. and to show the member of the same and to show Waterways railway transactors and throughout this country, and so, we ways. The honorable member for the country and this cou

Great Waterways railway he would take and a misunderstanding on his ter of public works had taken his propose to show him those specifications time to look into these specifications Mr. Boyle—What else does Mann tions were adopted by the government in connection with the Great Water. the truth now that he would still be ways railway, and in connection with a member of the Alberta government. Mr. Boyle—Does he say the road was branch lines. Mr. Mann says in his



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Hon. C. W. Cross' Speech in the A. & G. W. Agreement Debate

(Continued from Page Five).

Mr. Cross—Oh, my friend, the ex-minister of public works can try to square himself as much as possible, but he made that statement today. resignation are in my letter.

Mr. Cross-The ex-minister of public been endeavoring for sevhe resigned. (Laughter.) Bonnett-The country didn't

seem to think he had much trouble.

servenum of "the Third Warrangs" and produce of the provides to give a comparison of the provides to the provi

benefit by the opening up of the north. I am informed that even in the city of Edmonton today we receive our groceries from the wholesale houses of Calgary, and I also am informed that while they sell us grocwe sell them hardware, and I think that will always be the case, that in certain special lines of commerce other. And I say that te opening up other. And I say that te opening up applause.)

Will Cost \$30,000 Per Mile.

with the Aiberta and Great Water-ways railway as hasty and imprudent legislation and that the road was to legislation and that the road was to there were no people; not a stick of timber; no coal; no minerals or anything of any kind, and there is no use pledging the credit of the province to build this road. Now this

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ency what is called Pakan, where the colored examined by the best engineers in Canada, and by the best engineers in Canada, and by the railway commission that the honorable member for Sturgeon is so proud of an different earnot be anything, very wrong in their being adopted by the government of this province.

Shows it Was Better Agreement. The premer this afternoon showed very clearly that not only was the agreement of the Great Waterways railway is good an agreement as the agreement with the Canadian Northern and Grand Trunk Pacific, but he agreement with the Canadian Northern and Grand Trunk Pacific, but he showed the All that resolution of the province reaches a population grows, and by the time of four years ago there were nonly three or four years ago there were nonly three or four hundred people. They had no prove the money to which they are entitled. No, we say how much money have you put in the road. How much money h

statement on the the provincial government, and not stand a vote of want of confidence. I why the ex-minister of public works Mr. Cross-Oh! yes, I am quite sure | gram. A question was asked in the part of Mr. Bennett, but nevertheless for the G.T.P., today. And when Mr. can understand the junior member for became confused about this question. that the ex-Minister of Public Works House. I asked Mr. Woods to answer it. administration, that is, if we are to the second and the least of the cost at 29,135 and he little expert railway saying we are a bad govern-believe he went out on that ground.

The said that his deputy minister had believe he went out on that ground.

The said to him in this legislation was prepared after mile, he knows what he is talking ment and saying we should be put filed certain specifications, and he had needed a little expert railway assistance from the junior member for Calgary.

The said that his deputy minister had filed certain specifications, and he had not the present the specifications to the present of the government of the present and the function in the specifications, and he had so. Then I said to him in needed a little expert railway assistance from the junior member for Calgary.

As to Government Ownership.

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the honorable member for Sturgeon of public works absolutely justify every action of the Alberta government in connection with its railway policy and especially, Mr. Speaker, in connection with the Alberta and Great Waterways Railway. (Renewed applause.)

When I can understand him voting against the government had done wrong. Now, sir, he referred very shortly to the suggestion.

Mr. Cross: Not at all, just a mild immediately. I am very sorry indeed that more goad was not built also. Mr. Cross continuing: The ex-minister of public works stated that the gave up that office and it was not until after the Statute of the war of the premier in the gave up that office and it was not until after the Statute of the member for Sturgeon immediately. I am very sorry indeed that more goad was not built also. Mr. Cross continuing: The ex-minister of first he heard of the premier's taking over the affairs in connection with the negotiations.

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company that it has done more. It is assisting to build a road to the north of Edmonton. A great deal has been said about the road that is not true.

Mr. Bennett in a speech the other evening referred to the act in connection with Mr. But the first and Great Water ways as far as some \$2,400,000 are interested to the act in connection of the stands among the high-ways railway as hasty and imprudent.

To in my mind but that it will cost the specifications because he said the specifications because he said the specifications because he said the company in the neighborhood of railway or railways in whatever portified to the company in the neighborhood of sassignable by the government."

May Purchase Railway.

Now what does that mean? As far is completed and is a going concern, if the province saw fit they allow the province saw fit they could purchase and take over this of the government. The content of the specifications because he said the minimum curvature was to be a degree of pable of thusiasm cools off. I see nothing to pable of paying every dollar of money that the minimum curvature was to be a degree of thusiasm cools off. I see nothing to pable of the same of pable of paying as an interest the minimum curvature was to be a degree of the specifications because he said the money of the government."

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In the honorable member for Sturgeon says thou in connection with the building of a railway, and deal with matters of a railway, and deal with matters of the honorable member for Sturgeon says the hon which are dealt with by railway companies of people have settled up to and all the way from Lac la liche. The country is thickly populated all over the and there are large areas of imber on the line of that road which will be available and can be made of the rost of the province. When this road is completed it will open up large areas of timber on the line of set walls of the province of the rost of the province of the rost of the province of the province of the province of the rost of the province of the province of the rost of the province of the province of the rost of the rost of the rost of the rost of the bondholders, because that it are worse than rock, and the country are the rost of the honorable member of Sturgeon. During the last legislature of the bondholders, but it wait to say that that the purpose of building between the general stream of the purpose of building between the general stream of the purpose of building of the would be a disgrace and a shame it would be a disgrace and a shame it would be a disgrace and a shame it will open up for development a stream of the rost of the honorable member of the honor

before the commencement of the works a good deal about his differences of opinas well as after completion." That section does not refer to the with any information which would show

general specifications. It refers to that he was not at one with the governthe minute specifications, which are ment in connection with this railway a different proposition entirely and legislation, and with everything that was which the ex-minister of public works done. I was present at a cabinet meethas confused with the general speci- ing at which he was present, and as the mier the minute specifications which Council were passed, and I was not fications. He was bringing to the pre- Premier said at which the Orders in are required by section 13, and he aware of any dissatisfaction on his part confused these in his own mind with until he resigned his seat. From the the general specifications, which were adopted by the government, and of the government, there was no infimawhich were the same as were adopted tion to the government that he was not money are they putting in?

regard what the preacher said as truth, and I will say that I do believe all that this sermon contains. (Laugh- all that this sermon contains. (Laugh- the honorable member for Sturgeon ter.)

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company only having \$50,000 capital, and tion he never at any time honored me this, that, and the other sort of thing.

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the Minister of Public Works was Min- bridgs, he did not then describe this

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Mr. Gross Answers Questions Hon. Mr. Cross sai pleased to answer thes Speaking of the last. torney general and the incial treasurer had gone They handed them over to J. Pi pont Morgan and had taken a rece New York at the tir know that his deputy, M here till he met him had gone there on a question be said that

passed much legisla among many people of the south

he province John A. McDougall followed Dr. Camp-bell. He said he did not purpose being intimidated by any association from expressing his honest opinion. When he was elected he was elected to give a conor creed. He came to the legislature for be classed as an insurgent. Of this 1 was not ashamed. It was as a result the criticism of the A. & G.W. agree ment that a better proposition had been sidered further amendments might secured. He suggested that a bone the company and held for five year after the completion of the road, as guarantee of operation.

fered the opinion that the road should be located further east, whereby it would would avoid the muskegs. to cast any reflection on the financial ability of the A. & G.W. Co. to carry out its undertaking, still he would have preferred to have had the C.N.R. or th G.T.P. undertake the construction of this road. He advised that delay migh erad a railway should have been buil into the Peace River country first, f

the reason that the settlers along ine of the railway to Fort McMurra whereas from the Peace River country

was asked in the Woods to answer it, en I said to him in ur answer, you had inty and accordingly ification. Those are s about that matter ber for Sturgeon says will tell him why, have that railroad ed at once, and the years in which to were going to tak ne, we carainly would ad allt heir bonds, but ready to go on, and ilway immediately, to the full amount, and ilway will be built iginal time suggested. in two years. Now with this letter from Freat Waterways rail ment. The Governne apology to make this agreement. I faith, the Province very respect, every accordance with the Parliament last ses othing wrong in a tacked in the manne een attacked, writing order to protect the ests, that they would of this Province and that they were a bons very resepct. And it the Government knew ers, that they were ere to do business, and ner (Mr. Cross the rke's letter) showing ere willing, if neces ion dollars for se ong with that? There ng wrong with it. The ne forward and said e that we are only a g \$50,000 capital, and other sort of thing. show the people and any member may sfaction before in he arrangements, he one now, because we ion dollars in the vince as an absolute undertaking.

w much of their own tting in? expect to put up some

m afraid their expecorable friend does ry through which or he would know it than that. Now the for Sturgeon has been l of the guarantee gan company. All l we cannot as a govgreatest financiers in with the deposit of to one in the United untry that we can ent took ample safe ect and the money in the City of Ed at the trust we place an was not mispla that this railway be nds nowhere. Is it ple of this country which begins in this t will be one of the

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n the city of Edmonlong before this city terminals. The hondeal of it runs ituency, and I ven Minister of Public then describe this described the coun different impression

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A. & G. W. RAILWAY DEAL

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tonight than he did ter The attorney general had their money into it. Aid he as one was willing concessions possible. was passed because the

iaith in the government bonds were not sold by Mr. Cross Answers Questions.

Hon. Mr. Cross said he would b aking of the last, the deputy at- rect impressions. eneral and the deputy pro

ppeared by the press of that part of

whereas from the Peace River country applying to the Minister of Railways. basador.

the demand for a railway was insistent. "I am not aware there is such a min-Regarding the capital of the company, ister," interjected E. H. Riley, member he said this question was being widely for Gleichen. DEBATE CONTINUED IN he said this question was being widely for Gleichen.

discussed. It was contended that the "If you don't know it you should," 000 proposition was a very uncertain act if you have not advised yourself on quantity. It looked as though the company did not desire to put any more of Mr. Roberts declared that the province Rapid Growth of Alberta Shown in

were sold for 110 by Morgan on the Eng-him. He was elected to sup-lish market. The difference might have er political institution on the continent, with the agreement was been retained by the province if sale had been properly made. In view of sale price like the clause He did not like the clause, of bends it was possible the company's like that which the government had nestor miles no matter what The Government might then be called Mr. Roberts at this point brought into question the right of Denuty Attorney.

of the Rutherford government and it the fact that Mr., Woods lived in Edwhy a special train was of the Rutherford government and it the fact of the New York. province to repudiate a contract once entered into. He further stated that the explanation offered by the attorney genexplanation offered by the attorney genanswer these questions now. eral had served to clear up many incor-

reasurer had gone to New Dr. Campbell, of Ponoka, strongly supported the advisability of the A. & G.W. What Will Happen to the Asquith Minhanded them over to J. Pier- Railway and expressed the belief that Morgan and had taken a receipt its construction was but the commence-every term of the agreement with ment of one of the greatest railway ento the purchase was com- terprises in Canada. To the amusement He (Mr. Cross). was in of the house he referred to the special phed with. He (Mr. Cross), was in New York at the time but did not know that his deputy, Mr. Woods, was the time but did not know that his deputy, Mr. Woods, was the time but did not know that his deputy, Mr. Woods, was the time but did not know that his deputy, Mr. Woods, was the time but did not know that his deputy, Mr. Beanett, was conveyed to Edwonton last Friday night. He said that believed the member for Sturgeon had been actuated in prolonging interminably his speech by the resolve of them.

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Which he compared the form of the house he referred to the special train upon which the junior member for Sturgeon had been actuated in prolonging interminably his speech by the resolve of the Radicals and Nationalists.

He may survive, only to be plunged into the three are two grades stall into a very standing for service to every pure-bred one.

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Member for High River.

standing of a company with a paid up said Hon. Mr. Cross. "It doesn't say capital of \$50,000 undertaking a \$7,400, much for your perusal of the railway

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would under no circumstance counten- beating around the bush, and an effort ance the repudiation of a contract made of the deputy attorney general, Mr. entering upon an era of great prosperity, to his chief. Of the beating around the an dthis was largely due to the policy bush he was not surprised in view of

HISTORY OF BRITAIN

Avoiding Another General Election.

102,200 CATTLE

of Alberta would not stand for the perculture Tabled in House.

The annual report of the Provincia Department of Agriculture was tabled in the Legislature on Friday by Hon.

Duncan Marshall. It is a voluminous at 1 p.m. prompt costs. He would like to know mpany would give the assurset out by the letter of the as part of the contract. The hers had been criticized beney allowed this agreement to the her and her as one was willing the description. The Government might then be called upon to assist the company in the sale of its stock.

Mr. Roberts at this point brought into question the right of Deputy Attorney general woods sitting n the floor of the decental woods s late minister, Hon, W. T. Finlay, took Referring to the resolution introduced by the member for Sturgeon he said he to the effect that there had been a great ment the staff had grown from three charge. In the four years' developall the branches thoroughly organized. by the province. He said the west was Woods, to be cloud the issue by his advice Reference is made to the appointment of the new minister and the death of the late T. B. R. Henderson, chief Fort Saskatchewan Auctioneers

One of the most important state 102,200 head of cattie shipped in 1910 under the auspices of the department, from Alberta, making a considerable assistance was given to the importancrease over the former year.

A General Increase. Turning to the general work of the department, the report shows that the d, and although the threshers' returns are not quite complete it is istry Depends on the Premier's Statethe general correspondence of the shown that the following will be a ment—All Parties Are Desirous of department, and in fact in the work very close estimate of the grain crops f all the branches thereof. The en- for 1909: collment of stallions each year shows a slight increase in the percentage of

out of the province, and over 23,000 Everything, it is believed, will depend west as export cattle. In all, making

were not crying out for railway facilities sired concerning the A. & G.W. Co. by the guest of the Austro-Hungarian em- yards in accordance with what is necessary to meet the present require-

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HOGS, IMPLEMENTS

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the report is that there were ments. His report also shows the tion of nine car loads of pure dairy stock, which was distributed fairly well throughout the province. The usual crop statistics are includ-

The total value of the crop

and the spring set of the Liberal party of crowd. He cannot be legislature. For the purpose of doing his daty, He might be and approved of them before be had approved of them before being under some problems. The beginning of the problems of the special party of the problems are also designed to the province in soil of the problems and the special party of the province is soil into the province in soil into delars should be obtained from a million dellars should be obtained from the manufacture of the manufacture of the company before the company before a million dellars should be obtained from the manufacture of the manufacture of the manufacture of the mil

The report in connection with the enforcement of the Noxious Weeds to be one of the most important pro-blems the farmers of the province farmer co-operates with the depart ment intelligently in the destruction of weeds the province is bound to become over run with them and the land depreciate in value accordingly. The chief game guardian's report shows that approximately \$5,000 was collected in fees for licenses in one form and another in connection with game. The facts is brought out that the province has a great asset in its game preserves and were there properby protected there would be game for all time in the province for the sportsman, and that a revenue might be derived from it that will at least meet the cost of enforcing the provisions of

depends upon the brand upon it this hay, dairying and all general mixed will be the case as with increasing farming. will be the case as with increasing ettlement every settler must have a brand. This means a steady increase in the number of brands allotted and brings up the question of the neces-sity of concelling and clearing the brand book of all unused brands. The Educational Work.

The usual statistics are given in connection with the work of the Agricultural societies showing the amount paid out in prize money, the number of fairs held throughout the province, the poultry and dairy meetings as well as those on soil cultivation and forestry. The stock judging schools held along the C.N.R. line during ...e winter proved a great success as well as the Short Course school held for two weeks at Lacombe last March. A new departure of the work of the superintendent of fairs and institutes was the running of excursions to the Experimental farms at Lethbridge and Lacombe. It is hoped that these will be continued as an annual event as it is only by bringing the people in touch with the work of these farms that they can fully realize all the

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bay mare 9 years old, sound, weight 1600 lumbia is the greatest opportunity land lbs; gelding, 6 years old, weighing 1300 in Canada. Write for our booklet. Dept. b lbs.; aged heavy mare with 5 months' J., L. old colt at foot; roan mare, weight 1200 B.C. lbs.; aged heavy mare with 5 months' J., L. W. Bick, 1104 Broad St., Victoria, Spring Wireat .289,781 5,877,486 20.2 lbs; general purpose gelding rising 4 -

shire sows; 7 pure bred Yorkshire pigs, wheat and mixed farming lands. Send

the Monarch sweep rakes in good repair; farmer is estimated at about \$13,500. Champion Binder in good repair; Deer-Junior Member for Edmonton.

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G. MORRIS, Clerk.

Act shows that the new plan followed | Fully nine cut of every ten cases of during the year of appointing a limit-ed number of weed inspectors to cov-er a larger territory and to spend a longer time in the field has worked any internal treatment. All that sout to much greater advantage than needed to afford relief is the free apthe old system of employing a large plication of Chamberlain's Liniment, number of inspectors for a limited Give it a trial. You are certain to be period. The weed question is shown pleased with the quick relief which t

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Desire Dennis, the post office thief, and Mandrick, the Galician forger, come up for trial before His Honor Judge Taylor in the District Court on Thursday March 10th

Thursday, March 10th.

Leon McMillan, who was taken to the Public Hospital five weeks ago suffering from typhoid, was removed to his home, 538 Southerland, on Saturday, by the Connelly & McKingey

Murray and Ebbet, of Vermilion, for the accused.

J. V. Davidson, of the Western Fancy Goods company, of Port Arthur, arrived in the city on Saturday and is registered at the Alberat. Mr. Davidson has just returned from the east where he spent several weeks in the open while he had a consultation as to what had better be the interests of his firm. He stated done!

Dr. Owen, of Bon Accord, was the means Sunday of another case of snother case of store as a figure swere \$3.823,302, an interest of the city on Saturday of least year, when the total was \$3.118,881.

Customs Receipts.

The whole sixty-five Quebec seats to the Conservatives for many years to come.

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son will make his home in Calgary. WOMAN MAKES STATEMENT. WOMAN MAKES STATEMENT.

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Land Office Returns.

During the month of February, 230 homesteads were granted at the Land

She was the only person who could the ease, but under the circumstances homesteads were granted at the Land the best course was to have him regive the facts, as the mulatto died by his own hand.

The woman's story was very unsatistic turned.

NEW LIBERAL ORGANIZATION

relled and that he shot her and then ITALIANS STRANGE ACTION. An Italian, who signs himself Frank Evangelist, has been posting posters in different parts of the city. The An Italian, who signs himself Frank Evangelist, has been posting posters in different parts of the city. The police say that this man was ejected from a store building about a year ago the new organization.

In the French-speaking centres. This month. Twenty-eight permits were taken out, totalling but \$29,000.30. The permit for the new west end following have given their patronage to the new organization. from a store building abou ta year ago to home a store building abou ta year ago to home the new organization.

The Right Hon. Sir W.

Last Telegram, 2 o'clock. The thieves of store 218 Namayo, Ed-conton, being T. Stapley and two city Chief of thieves Magistrate Cowan. Stapley escapes.
FRANK EVANGELIST.

A BAD GALICIAN. Corp. Davis and a constable from the R.N.W.M.P. barracks met the the R.N.W.M.P. barracks met the train at Strathcona on Saturday afternoon to take charge of a Galician by the name of John Yek who was recently arrested by Constable Smith at Leduc, charged with stealing goods from A. M. Anderson's store. He was sentenced to one month in the town sentenced to one month in the town

ium treatment the government will be required to place an institution of this kind in the city in the near future. "These cases of consumption are not cases that have been contracted in this province, but in the mannity of instances have been brought here from eastern parts, with the hope that Alberta air would effect a cure.

DEATH BY SHOOTING. Stanley Young, the bank teller of Ed-monton found in the Dominion bank, High River, on Sunday afternoon with a bullet hole through his brain, result-ed in a verdict of death by shooting nimself with a revolver. The cause of the rash act is unknown. At sevenof Macleod, empanneled George Ash. Will be for running horses, another Nathaniel MacLaren, Arthur Sheppard, Alfred Kelly, Morley Seller and Geo. Mack, foreman as a jury to in. Sunday afternoon with Young, who seemed to be in his usual good spirits. The witnesses went for a walk, but Young would not go. Returning twenty minutes later they sound him on the bed at the rear of the bank office in a pol of blood, the revolver lying beside him. Young had packed his trunk and returned some trinkets that to report on construction work advisable in the present year.

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Montreal, Feb. 28—An action for Sergt. Thomas, R.N.W.M.P., told of taking charge of the premises, Do-laking chart charge of the premises, Do-laking charge of the premises, Do-l

hind in its orders for Spring, and that prospects were the best that they have had for several seasons. Mr. David-had for several seasons. Mr. David-had for several seasons. he was previous to coming to the city.

The vital statistics show an increase fore him Mr. Borden should hesitate to now throw over the great province of Quebec as the speeches of Dr. Edmumber of marriages 29, and the numat Bon Accord and be quarantined, as

A new Liberal club to be known as "Le Club Luarier" has ben organized amongst the French-Canadians of the city of Edmonton which is to be devoted The building statistics show a lull time the control of the canadians to the canadians of the cana city of Edmonton which is to be devoted city of Edmonton which is to be devoted in construction activity during the tion, which his policy and his lack of the furthering the principles of Liberal in construction activity during the control over the speeches of his fo

Lessard, J. L. Cote, L. Boudreau. President-Jos. H. Picard. Secretary—Major DeBlois Thibaudeau Executive—Jos. Beauchamp, Loui Beauchamp, Louis

sentenced to one month in the town jail but by means of a heavy pail he battered down the window bars and of February 23rd, by Rev. Patterson of the First Baptist church, at the remaining his escape through the of the First Baptist church, at the remaining his escape through the combined birds of Burlington and Canadian points.

Came vie ocean travel; forty-three combined birds of Burlington and Canadian points.

The post office returns for February Wife Beater Hanged Him was making his escape through the of the First Baptist church, at the refire hall when he was rounded up sidence of the bride's parents, Mr. and show money orders issued at the Edcided to ship him to the police barracks here to answer to the charge of breaking jail.

County, Nova Scotia. The bride was rostal notes soid reached a total of \$3,5
racks here to answer to the charge of by Miss Cherrie C. Rand as bridesmaid. Wm. M. Rand, of this city,

Was \$6,200,00.

Now rost office have been established.

Directors Decide to Hang Up Purses of \$1,000 for Running and \$1,500 Each for Trotting and Pacing Events. Committee Appointed to Supervise Building Construction

Three futurity races in 1912 were decided upon by the directors of the nightly meeting Monday. One race

EDMONTON IS FORGING AHEAD

Statistics Tell of Progress; Large Riot Act Being Read to Borden on Increases in Bank Clearings Conservatives Attitude on Naval A and Customs Receipts.

Vital Statistics.

on Namayo avenue and seems to think that he has a grievance against the city. The police have several copies of his poster in their possession, one Dougall, M.L.A., and the following officers.

Post offices have been transferred as follows: Diligence to Jos. Bourbeau vice Ryley to L. C. Thirsk vice E. W. Thirsk, T. Bouelin, resigned. Fisher Home to resigned. Stocks to F. L. Chapin vice

OUEBEC LOST TO

Issue.

suffering from typhoid, was removed to his home. 538 Southerland; on Saturday, by the Comelly & McKiniey ambulance. Mr. McMillan is now convalescent.

Wm. Suss, who was arrested in this city by an R.N.W.M.P. constable on a charge of horse stealing at Wetaskin was given a hearing there on a friday by Magistrate Mills, who sent him back for trial. He arrived on Saturday and was taken to the barracks here.

His Honor Judge Taylor presided at a special sitting of the District Court in Vermilion on Saturday last. A. Greenlawn, homesteader, was arrasing ed on a charge of seduction, but after the case for the Crown had been put in, he was dismissed on the ground that sufficient evidence for his conviction had net been adduced. W. M. Corbett, of Fort. Saskatchewan appeared for the Crown and Messers Murray and Ebbet, of Vermilion, for the accused.

J. V. Davidson, of the Western.

I we suffering from typhoid, was removed to his home. 538 Southerland, on Saturday and the Leaves of the month of February provide a narray of statistics which tells in no undertain was in the tells in no undertain was tisted an antray of statistics which tells in no undertain was tisted to provide a narray of statistics which tells in no undertain was tisted by Alberta's capital city in the last twelve months. Vital statistics are largely increased by the progress made by Alberta's capital city in the last twelve months. Vital statistics are largely increased the root act province are here to read the riot act because of the maner, in which the conservative speakers are treating that the province are here to read the riot act because of the maner in which the conservatives are city to make a training month last year. Customs recity have increased fully fifty per cient. Post office returns show are city have increased. The province are here to read the riot act because of the maner in which the conservatives are city to the last twelve months. Vital statistics which tells in no uncertain was of the progress made by Alberta's capital statistics

teen Liberals from the province Nova Scotia and the defeat of R.

Borden himself in Halifax. wards, of Frontenac, of Hon. Geo. E. Foster, Col. Sam Hughes and others was calculated to do. They state fur She was the only person who could the case, but under the circumstances homesteads were granted at the Land the respectively.

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> he can to correct the disastrous situa-tion, which his policy and his lack of lowers has already created.

Mr. Borden will be urged to do what

BIG COCKING MAIN RAIDED.

Hamilton, Feb. 27-Chief Twiss, of ford, Hon C. W. Cross and John A. and The following officers have been elected:

| As soon as the effects of such during march and in anticipation of long main at Waterdown shortly after remedies wear off the pain returns worse Dougall, M.L.A., and the following om-cers have been elected:
Honorary President—Hon. Senator P. Roy.
Honorary Vice-Presidents—Hon. P. E.
Honorary Vice-Presidents—Honorary Vice-Presidents ing repapered, painted and white-washed so that they present a very attractive and homelike appearance. The office counter and furniture have been entirely re-arranged to permit of the handling of bigger crowds. Corp. Davis and a constable from the R.N.W.M.P. barracks met the Madore, Wilfrid Gariepy, Lee. Savard, the handling of bigger crowds.

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During the month a total of sixty-one immigrants were accommodated from the place was surrounded and the crowd surrendered. The police one immigrants were accommodated to the place was surrounded and the crowd surrendered.

fire hall when he was founded up again. He caused considerable trouble to the local authorities who decided to ship him to the police barCounty, Nova Scotia. The bride was

Sidence of the bride's patents, it. as we money orders issued at the Edmonton office to have amounted to \$20,ashworth, whose two months' term
for wife beating is all but served,
committed suicide in the jail today by hanging himself with a small piece

SANITARIUM NECESSARY.

At present there are three cases of consumption in the Isolation Hospital and another will be sent in from the Public Hospital today. "The Isolation Hospital," said Dr. Whitelaw, "was not intended for this disease, but as no other hospital in the city will handle it a department has been set aside in the Isolation Hospital for tubercular trouble.

"As this disease requires a sanitarium treatment the government will be propertied with the government will be propertied the groom.

Make So, 200.00.

New post offices have been established at Ardrossan has a tribin tride was to go to Prince Rupert. This morning his two children were sent to saturdays at 4.30 p.m. from Conjuring Creek. Glenister on Friday at 7 a.m. from Belvedere and High Prairie seminonthy from Grouard. A new money or der office has been established at Lamont. No post offices have been closed. Frequency of service has been increased at Calmar and Telfordville to seminous formerly of Hillaton, King's County, New post offices have been established at Ardrossan, Blondheim, Glenister and High Prairie. Ardrossan has a tribute weekly service; Blondheim is served on Saturdays at 4.30 p.m. from Conjuring Creek. Glenister on Friday at 7 a.m. from Belvedere and High Prairie seminonthy from Grouard. A new money or der office has been established at Lamont. No post offices have been closed. Frequency of service has been increased at Calmar and Telfordville to seminous formerly of their devices of the groom.

French Archbishop Fined \$4,000.

Bayonne, France, March 1.—The court has condemned the Archibshop of Argeles to pay a fine of \$4,000.

weekly at Dunlingville and St. Paul de of Argeles to pay a fine of \$4,000. —e Metis to semi-weekly at Botha and rail-costs of an action brought against FOR THE EXHIBITION way station to twelve times per week him because he had forbidden Catho- and at Gadsby and Halkirk to twelve lic school children to use the interdict- times per week. Service at Stettler has ed text books, under a refusal of the week. sacrement to their parents and of the first communion to the children.

John Lee vice I. A. Jewison, resigned. H. G. Brandon, resigned. Wavy Lake to Ingleton to Wm. B. O'Dell vice Mrs. A. Chas. S. Russell vice W. W. Russell, re-Earwaker, resigned. L'Amoureux to A. Signed. Wild Horse to C. S. McIntish Widman vice P. Robinson, resigned. vice J. Morris, resigned.

Edmonton Exhibition at their fort. New Health and Strength for Weak and Ailing Girls

pard, Alfred Kelly, Moriey Selier and Geo. Mack, foreman, as a jury to inquire into Sunday's tragedy. John Knight, ledger keeper in the Dominion bank and Alfred Martin, room mate of the deceased testified to being in the bank premises about three Sunday afternoon with Young, who seemed to be in his usual good spirits.

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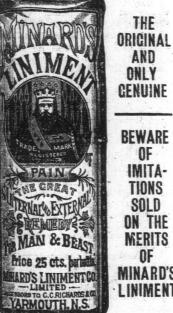
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of Alberta came to a close Thursda division of the House resulted was on the amendment of J. president of the A. & G. W. Co., made with the railway company.

Debate Lasted a Week. The debate lasted a week and ing set aside to oring it to a conclusion. It was opened by the state ment of Hon. W. H. Cushing's rea sons for resignation, given last cher, calling for the cancellation the railway by the provincial gove ment. This was afterwards modifie on Monday afternoon by the adoptio Gleichen, seconded by J. M. Glender

not such as would commend itself the members of this House. Government's House. On Monday evening the governme Woolf produced his amendment, wit the approval of the government, company to allow the million security, which they offered, to lie

Edmonton, but on the vote did not r ceive his support. The issue was then squarely before members and the debate continu ed from day to day throughout the week till the division came last night resulting in the government bein

B. Bennett, on the ground that had financial interest in the ques before the House. This Mr. Cornwaldenied, and Mr. Bennett intimate that later he would move that the cas be referred to the committee on

mum board of \$5 per week. times called to order by the Governor as "an old chap who would soon be gone," and to members of the Legisclature as "t fellows." Mr. O'Brien covered

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GOVERNM

Division Taken in Legislature A. & G.W. Railway Company Agreement Amendment. Vote is 23 to 15.

MR. BENNETT CHALLANGES MR. CORNWALL'S RIGHT TO VO

Attorney-General Cross is Con nletely Vindicated of Charge of Obtaining \$12,000 from Telephone Company.

The Big Speech of the Afternoon W Made by Hon. Duncan Marsha Who Replied to the Argumen Presented by R. B. Bennett t Previous Night-The eDbate Clo ed by J. R. Boyle and Vote W. Taken Shortly after Nine O'clock C. M. O'Brien Gets His Amen ment Passed.

The most sensational legislati debate in the history of the provin shortly after nine o'clock, and th the government being sustained be a vote of 23 to 15. The first vote take Woolf, of Cardston, which provide that the proposals of W. H. Clark further guarantee the fulfilment set out in his letter to the Premie bearing date of February 23rd last This amenument was approved by the government and receive their hearty support. It also satisf the Legislature, who at first had bee disposed to criticise the agreemen

day afternoon, and the premier's ply. Then came Mr. Boyle's reso ning, Nanton, that "the contract wa

Mr. Clarke's proposals be adopted and incorporated into the agreement also that an effort be made to get the the banks for five years after con pletion of the line. This amendmen was seconded by J. A. McDougal

The incident of the evening was the challenging of the right to vote of J. K. Cornwall, Peace River, by R.

tions and privileges. C. M. O'Brien also secured the passage, without a division, of amendment asking the government endeavor to secure a minimum wag for men employed on the railwa work of \$2.50 per day and a maxi-O'Brien, in support of his amendmen made a strong speech and was severa when he referred to the Lieutenan

Attorney General Vindicated the complete vindication of the corney general of the charge that repeated against him the evening by R. B. Bennett. gary member had stated that been informed that one M. kins had approached the Autom Telephone oCmpany, as agent of Mr. Cross, telling them that would get the contract for phones at \$93,000 if they cor \$12,000 to his campaign funds. Immediately upon the busines the House being taken up yesterd afternoon, Hon. Mr. Cross rose to question of privilege.

He then presented a statutory claration from Hopkins, the man

sierred to, in which he stated that

had never approached the Automat