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If on the other hand they believe WHAT MR. EMMERSON SAID LAST YEAR

Illestern people to get this defeating the government and giving grain to the Canadian Sea- a Canadian party an opportunity to board? Do we want to help shape the destinies of the country. them to get it over an All- It is a choice between a party Canadian Line? And do we which despairs of Canada unless forwant to make the help effec-which believes that Canada can contive?

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"Then I say that the only of foreign corporations. manding and insisting upon voter is not likely to make any mis the carrying out of the idea ta of the extension of a Government owned road across the Continent." -= Hon. H. R. Em- irom reliable sources an estimate of merson, Minister of Rail- the probable result of tomorrow's ways, May, 1903.

Why has he changed?

SIR WILFRID'S LATEST.

John appealed a second nobody. printed with large head-lines in the

that the governintention is to have trade brought to maritime province ports, the wrong side. Mr. Borden proposand that he personally will adhere es to nationalize the ports of Montto that policy. This does not bind the company, which under its contract with Sir Wilfrid and his cabinet has power to unqualified approval of his policy. route freight to Portland.

says:-

"The first proposal of the Grand Trunk was for the building of a railway from North Bay westward, which would have taken all the trade to Portland. To this we absolutely the G. T. P. contract Canadian trade to Canadian ports. demurred and forced the company to says: "Under the consent to build a railway passing north of North Bay, through .uebec and extending to Moncton."

The great Grand Trunk had made up ts mind to build a railway, and all country's expense.

Is Canada really so helpless? Must cash whenever a corporation has a over the present

that Canada can control her own affairs and direct her own development "Do we want to help the without the aid of a foreign corpora-tion, they will prove their faith by duct her own affairs without the aid

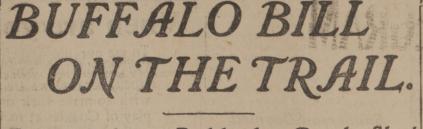
way you can do that is by de= As between the two the intelligent

The Times has endeavored to get election. As will be seen by reference to another page the estimate gives Mr. Borden a working majority in the next parliament. The gov ernment press has of course claimed In their despair the government everything in sight. That deceives Everybody expects the government press to make extravag ant claims, and every sensible man is prepared to discount the promised Bank in

result by anywhere from fifty to seventy-five per cent. The informaas was Sir Wilfrid's first let- tion gathered by the Times from second is weaker still. He sources which it believes to be reasonably reliable gives Mr. Borden a majority of twenty to thirty.

St. John cannot afford to be on real, Quebec, St. John and Halifax. He will do it in any case, but he will do in the more cheerfully if the by the partisans of the government. THREE MEETINGS various ports interested declare their St. John should go solid for a In his latest letter Sir, Wilfrid government led by Mr. R. L. Borden. It is a matter of self interest and self-advancement.

The Portland, Me., Express discussing contract, which has been entered into According to this statement Sir Wil- between the govern= Trunk, there is no wild a little more railway-at the that all shipments the government come down with the shall not be made



Four Outlaws Robbed a Bank, Shot the Cashier and Fled to the Mountains===Half a Dozen Pos= ses are After Them and Will Hunt Them Down.

Cody, Wyo, Nov. 1.—Four heavily arm-ed outlaws from the Hole In the Wall County, held up and robbed the First National Bank of this place today, and, after shooting and killing cashier Frank Middaugh, had a running fight with cow-boys and hunters and escaped into the Rattlesnake mountains, where they are tonight being pursued by half a dozen different posses. A battle is iminent. The Hole In the Wall gang are noted as the most desperate outlaws in the west, and the Cody posses are determined to wipe the bandits out of existence. TBuffalo Bill' himself is en route from Rattlesnake mountains, where they are forfight being pursued by half a dozen different posses. A battle is iminent. The Hole In the Wall gang are noted as the most desperate outlaws in the west, and the Cody posses are determined to wipe the bandits out of existence. "Buffalo Bill" himself is en route from Omaha in a special car, having with him a party of titled Englishmen and. two of his Scioux Indian scouts, and has tele-graphed orders for horses to be waiting his party at the depot. He will take the trail in person immediately on his arrival.

arrival. the Just before the close of the bank this of afternoon a party of four roughly dress- es, ed men, rode up to the First National all Bank in the heart of the town and im- prr

be judged, simply because it has not given St. John everything and the

rest of us nothing. A SIMPLE CHOICE.

The people of St. John should not permit themselves to be misled by not serious any last minute arguments presented

The issue is perfectly clear and plain. It is St. John or Portland. Summed up, the whole question re-

solves itself into this form. Sir Wilfrid Laurier stands for a ompany which has its railway ter-

minus at Portland, Maine. Mr. Borden stands for a policy The choice should not be a very

The Liberal News today publishes

Mr. Blair as minister of railways, ould not coax nor compel the Grand chaers and cries of "he's all right unk to hand business over to the H

rediately across the street from the tains, seemingly without a scarte

faction headed by Mr. Blair, is op- The feeling between the McKee posing the government, so far as can and O'Brien factions is growing i bitterness. Each is ready to sacr fice the other.

> All Canadians will be glad to learn that Sir Wilfrid Laurier's illness

HELD LAST NIGHT.

Splendid Audiences Hear Conservative Orators Denounce the

G. T. P. The meeting held in Tabernacle Hall, Haymarket square, last evening was splendidly attended, the hall behich will cut out Portland and give ing quite full and the audience very enthusiastic. Janes Keyes was in the chair, and the speakers were Dr. difficult one for any intelligent vot-er. Hatheway.

Dr. Daniel discussed the issues of the day at some length. He criticized adversely the G. T. P. scheme. Mr. Blair's letter to Mr. Thomas Mc-He gave the transportation question, According to this statement Sir with between the governer Avity written at the time he retired which was the one of great interest to the people of this part of the portant feature of that letter is the county attention. The liberal pross had been very free eclaration that the government's with prophecies as to the good things they could do was to compromise binding agreement railway policy forced him to retire. which were coming to them, but had He has since reaffirmed his opposi- given very little real argument. Proprecy was easy, but he thought the ion to the scheme. His condemna- liberal prophecies were entirely incorfrom the Northwest tion of it has never been answered. rect1 and he firmly believed that af-ter November the third Mr. Borden would be premier of Canada.

Dr. Stockton was received with a met



"ROYAL HOUSEHOLD"

"The hold upon the people of Annapolis county which this 'Royal Household' flour has secured of late Chrome Kid Slippers, elastic front, 55e, 65c, 75e. is one of the most remarkable things Slippers, elastic front, I have seen in my eighteen years Serge Slippers, elastic front, 40c, business experience," said an Annapolis county merchant who attended Francis & Vaughan the Halifax Exhibition. I find that the majority of my customers absolutely refuse to take anything but "Royal Household" and I tell you it is almost a serious problem with some of us as to how we are going to sell the

stocks we have of other fairly good

Here's A Puzzle Women's Comfortable House Slippers An every day necessity,

Felt House Shoes, elastic front,

Felt House Shoes, laced, \$1.00,

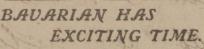
Felt House Shoes, elastic side 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25. Crocheted Woollen Slippers to or-der, \$1.50.

Woollen Slippers, felt soles, from 50c. to \$1.50.

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Struck a Tug in the Mersey on Her Last Trip From Montreal and One Man Was Drowned.

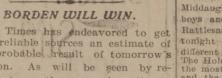
Montreal, Nov. L.—The Allan line teamship Bavarian which vessel arrived n port on Saturday afternoon, had an xciting and unfortunate experience, which cost the life of one man and the inking of a tug on her last trip from Jontreal to Liverpool. The accident which took place in the

ccident, which took place in t. while the Bavarian was bein to her dock, was in no mann of the officers or crew of the er, but was one of those for the fatali-

disembark passengers



every evening



proposition to submit?

wise course. His latest letter conthe contract which he signed :--

be carried entirely on Canadian ter-ritory and to Canadian ocean ports. tors of St. John to say This section speaks for itself. Only to this? the freight that is not routed to Portland will come to St. John.

The opponents of the G. T. P. could ask no better campaign material that the interests of maritime prov- ors are a stupid lot, who cannot ince ports will be protected. The on- reason for themselves. It is not nely thing that could protect them cessary to attempt to refute the ar-G. T. P company. The contract does The party or the company which asletters that Sir Wilfrid may write ious mistake. The electors have

A FINAL WORD.

The political campaign, so far as guarded the interests of St. John ried a dark lantern. the newspapers are concerned, closes was the contract with the Grand the newspapers are concerned, closes was the contract with the Grand oday. The readers of the Times, with per-tract gives the company power to tract gives the com today

haps a few exceptions, have made up route freight to Portland, where they their minds how they will vote to- have millions invested, No man is this characterization morrow.

call attention once more to the great possible freight to their own winter bargain with the

fifty years to a corporation largely has earned its money. But the peoforeign the interests of the new west, ple know what it means and who owe to the Grand Trunk, which did any scheme to hand it over to a pit r whether the people are to retain is expected to pay the bill.

ontrol of the development of a rehich promises to be a most tant part of the Canada of the

and the other in Portland, Maine. the people of Halifax, Nova Scotia,

The people will tell Sir Wilfrid tomorrow that he pursued a very un-wise course. His latest letter conthing in it to alter this section of ter being left to the ancial interests at the Maine port. fore party as a matter of pure pat-(b) That all freight originating on *individual shipper.*" the line of railway not specifically **What have the elec**: friend of St. John to rally to the to his audience the folley of his gov-

FOOLING THE PEOPLE.

than Sir Wilfrid's two letters. They to the electors have been submitted favor of a truly Canadian transfor-say all that can be said in favor of by the Grand Trunk press of St tation system—that does not look to say all that can be said in favor of by the Grand Trunk press of St. tation system-that does not look to tive candidates. the scheme, and offer no guarantee John on the theory that the elect- a foreign port. would be a binding contract with the guments and assertions set forth. in the cabinet as not bind the company to bring all sumes that the electors of St. John its freight to Canadian ports. All the are a guilible for makes a very sercannot change that fact. He only read the section of the G. T. P. con- the secrets of the ad= reveals over again the utter weak-ness of the government's case, and they loss the company to route freight to Portland, and the strength of the grip the Grand Trunk has got upon the country. That grip must be broken tomorrow. That grip must be broken tomorrow. and all the pledges of an irresponsi-ble press and of men who will be de- **Parliament unless he** feated are utterly worthless. The wore a mask and car= R an only thing that could have safe-

foolish enough to believe that they It is nevertheless worth while to will do otherwise than route all

can attention once note to the great possible neight to the post-issue in this campaign. It is the port. question whether the Dominion of Canada is to hand over for the next has certainly put up a good fight. It

HALIFAX SECTIONALISM.

and the other in Portland, Maine. If the people of Canada agree with the popsition approve so highly, in-the opposition approve so highly approve so highly approve so hig company with a purely St. John morrow.

polls tomorrow and defeat the G. T. W. Frank Hatheway dealt with the from Captain MacNicoll down, express the would sacrifice the interests of St. G. T. P. Mr. Environment and the frameway dealt with the traffic question. polls tomorrow and defeat the G. T. W Frank H. would sacrifice the interests of St. G. T. P. Mr. Emmerson had himself John in favor of Portland Maine.

Certain letters and other appeals morrow with the rest of Canada in carried out in its entirety?

Mr. Blair, who was for the success of the conservative gatherings. The hall was packed to its Minister of Railways as chairman.

of the government's

Grand Trunk. What does the port of St. John and a vigorous protest would gree

The Halifax Chronicle attacks Mr. James F. Robertson, for his atti-

I.C. H. The government can do no told him that they had never cast wise course. His latest letter con-tains no guarantee and there is no-

It only remains now for every P. scheme and proved conclusively ro

said in 1903 that the only thing that was of the slightest use was government ownership. Why, then, New Brunswick will be in line to- now ask, that the contract should be

The meeting in the Temple of Hon-or Hall, north end, was one of the Nickel Trimming. most successful in a campaign noted

fullest extent, and men were stand-ing in the aisles and at the back of the hall, even to the stairs leading out of the hall. Dr. J. B. Gilchrist

Alderman A. W. Macrae delivered a most stirring address and as he made point after point against the government's vaccilating policy was re-peatedly interrupted by cheers and pplause. Among other things he "Government ownership com-

and I. C. R. in places where there re no competing lines, to see the ference. The government road does not have to pay large dividends, even interest on the cost is not always med at. On the other hand private porations have to pay a high rate interest to secure investors, and tes have to be correspondingly

J. D. Hazen delved into the G. T. P. scheme in detail, and criticized adversely the contract entered into by the government. Referring to the I. C. R. he said that road was never built as a commercial proposition; but its usefulness is quite apparent

not keep its agreement to hand freight over to the I. C. R? vate concern. The government is influenced by public opinion, but a company has "no body to be kicked and no soul to be damned

J. B. M. Baxter also addressed the



