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Uttawi, 8th March, 1902.

INTERNATIONAL S. S. CO. Winter Arrangement. ONE TRIP A WEEK

These nets are and have been a source We have been waiting for some of our IO cents. of just complaint from all who ar North Shore members to say something interested in the maintenance of that which might be, in some degree, comfort-

great river's salmon fisheries. ing to Mr. Hazen and his followers, and It is no small thing that four, five it was with some interest that we read in and six hundred salmon are intercepted he St. John Globe of last Thursday that Mr. Burns, of Gloucester had criticised each year in this illegal manner and

prevented from going up to the spawning-grounds. If there were no other way in which to procure the fish necessary for the hatchery operations, it

would be different, for the hatchery is Mr. Burns' speech will be found amongst doing very beneficial work, but if the those for which we make room this week fish required for that purpose were and if the Globe or Mr. Hazen can derive any comfort from it from an opposition brought from the regular netters there standpoint they are, without doubt would be two advantages in that thankful for small favors. method. One of these would be that

just that many less salmon would go forward to the United States and Cana-

speech on the Budget last week and dian markets in the ordinary way of since, have reports-not full we regret business and thus assist in keeping the ay-of those of some other North Shore

eration.

he game protection law, the lumber

policy and the bridge policy of the gov-

ernment. By this it was, of course, sought

to convey the idea that Mr. Burns had

poken in opposition to the government.

THE FRENCH PEOPLE

Commissioner of Public Works.

RACE CRIES UNJUSTIFIABLE.

AGRICULTURE.

prices up, while the fish taken in the MR. JOHNSON, OF KENT.

unnecessary nets would be permitted to ascend the river and assist in keeping up the stock frequenting it for the purpose of natural reproduction. We observe that Campbellton

'Events" publishes the following Ottawa despatch, of 30th ult. :-Ottawa, March 30th .- Mr. Marcil, M. Opposition that has received the following letter from the

Minister of Marine and Fisheries :-Dear Mr. Marcil.

In reply to your letter of the 15th inst. enclosing a petition urging the removal of the Government Hatchery nets in the Restigouche River, in the interests of the riparian owners and anglers of that river.]

have pleasure in informing you that I have authorized steps which will remove the main grievance, that is: undue obstruction to the ascent of the salmon, about which I have

ecently received petitions and complaints. Yours faithfully. (Signed) JAMES SUTHERLAND.

We are satisfied that Mr. Sutherland is not fully aware of the harm these nets are doing, and his expression "undue obstruction" no doubt means that a portion of them-and, perhaps,

a not very essential portion, are to be removed. If that is the case it will not be satisfactory, and we earnestly hope

he will make such enquiry in the matter as will enable him to fully understand the harm the government nets

PARTRIDGES AND EVEN MOOSE IN GARDENS. and in Sunbury County some of the farmers

that has been to the detriment of the pro urnt coal. Complaint had been made that vince, but, on the contrary, the present the department of agriculture paid too much ministry has shown wonderful tact and good money for salaries, but he did not see in sound judgment in the management of our what way the money could be better emaffairs. I think it would be disastrous to ployed than in expending it to provide the country to make any changes in the teachers. The work of these people had been of the greatest benefit. claim is now within sight. Judging from ON REVIEWING THE WHOLE POLICY the success attained in the Eastern Extension the Government he felt fully justified in

claim, the present Government will, without continuing his support. He felt that they doubt, have the claims settled satisfactorily had a good record and that this is a live, to the country.

rogressive government, and so long as they CARAQUET RAILWAY. continue their present policy they will I hope the government will give favorable

deserve and receive the support of the consideration to the granting of a subsidy t extend the Caraquet Railway to the new MR. O'BRIEN. OF NORTHUMBERLAND wharf now being built by the Dominion Mr. O'Brien (Northumberland) said he government.

did not intend to make a long speech

The final report of the committee on agri-A great many speeches had been made We published Hon. Mr. Burchill's mostly from the Government side of the culture was submitted by Mr. Russell. included the following :-House. The charges put forward by the Resolved, that in the opinion of this Opposition were of so frivolous a character

committee to improve the horses of the that it was useless to take up time answering them. He felt in the position of the workpublic, the Government should import thoroughbred stallions, French coach, hackney and heavy draft horses.

Your committee desire to place on record their appreciation of the services of Mr. Russell as chairman of the committee for the past sixteen years.

Mr. Hazen's bill to amend the act incor porating the Roman Catholic Bishop of St John was so amended as to also extend to the diocese of Chatham, and under it the Bishops of St. John and Chatham were

were not receiving justice from this Governwas now kept at home. Our own farms were able to supply a large proportion of

> mount of wheat grown was likely increase

go we had to import butter and Now we were able to export it. With re that these services were well kept up.

in 1882 Provincial Secretary, Mr. Richard of Westmorland had been a member of th Government, Mr. LeBlane had been a mer ber of the legislative council and now M LaBiltois, a man of French origin, was Chief roads and bridges was well expended.

These were proofs that the French were justly treated, not only in this respect but money to good advantage if we had it. He in such matters as the support of their thought that the great and bye roads should hospitals. The Opposition had no right to be amalgamated and under one management.

the end of his tether, is driven to the exceedingly thin exped ent of endeavoring to make people believe that he is a muci maligned innocent. It takes an able man than he is to succeed. even for a time, by such methods as his, and he must not delude himself with the notion present administration. The fishery award that a very large proport on of his fellow citizens of all classes are such noodles as he seems to think they are.

The "Advance's" Ottawa Letter

TIME-WASTING.

Ottawa, 4 h April.-This has been dreary week in Parliament. The mem bers returned from their Easter holidays on Tuesday, and resumed at once the debate on the budget, which began two weeks ago. They could not have done this with any genuine relish ; for the subject has been discussed in all its bear ings over and over again, and not one the speakers has been able to contribute Province on the lines demanded by the single original or striking thought to the controversy. What Mr. Borden and the first two or three members who followed him said has been repeated in substance by all the succeeding talkers. They have dressed the matter up in changes of words;

but the essence has been the same. TALKING SO AS TO BE REPORTED. It is distinctly discreditable to the ch deliberative assembly of the nation that weeks of valuable and costly time should be taken up with this sort of useless repetition of speeches. The purp se is, of course, quite obvious. The men who talk

are not really addressing themselves to the House; they are talking to their constituents. They are only concerned that the official reporters shall get down what they say, and that afterwards copies of Hansard may be available for distribution throughout their ridings. In this way Parliament is made the arena for campaigning, and until public judgment is aroused in relation to the matter the thing will probably go on from bad to worse. As the time for an election ap-Mr. Coppagreed with this and thought proaches this abuse of the functions of Parliament is likely to become more aggravated.

> THIS TALKING FOR CAMPAIGN PURPOSES is peculiarly the sin of the Opposition. In the former regime the Liberals were entirely free from the reproach of using the machinery of Parliament for the disresult. Under Liberal rule the tribution of partisan literature : but what ncome has been nearly doubled, and as they did in a mild way has been carried the combined surpluses since 1896 exceed by the Conservatives to unreasonable \$20,000,000, it cannot fairly be said that extremes. Both sides ought to be ashamed the present Government has failed to of such tactics, and of such an exhibition exercise economy. as has been going on here at Ottawa ever SOME REVENUE FIGURES. Right at this point it may not be amiss to interpolate a fact or two with respect ment for the proper discussion of matters to the public revenue for the nine months of broad and national interest, and to of the current fiscal year. Up to the end that extent the country loses. Politics of March, the receipts from Customs will always be inseparable from the form amounted to \$23,598,608, as against of Government which we have ; but there \$21,640.015 for the corresponding period is no defence for this interminable speech last year. It is estimated from present making on purely partisan topics. indications that the Customs revenue for A SAMPLE SPEECH FROM THE CONSERVATIVE the year will be nearly \$2,000,000 greater SIDE than in 1901. The receipts from inland was made by Mr. Porter at the opening of revenue, consisting largely of excise on the House on Tuesday. In principle and spirits and tobacco, are also mounting general tenor it was precisely the same as steadily upward, so that another large a score of those which had preceded it surplus is clearly in view. At the same He struggled valiantly with the propositime, the estimates before Parl a nent are tion that the present tariff embodies 'the based on a lower expenditure, which ought essence of the National Policy, and yet is to be satisfactory to the most prudent unsatisfactory. In this view he claimed person in the land.

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ALEX. GIBSON, Gen'l Manage

taunt which smacks of cowardice. If the twelve Apostles were carrying on the present ministers have chosen to leave in Government of Canada they could not do office thousands of the appointees of their so in such a way as to prevent their predecessors, and have elected to follow opponents from imputing all sorts of bad along lines laid down in past years, Con- motives, and they could only do as the servatives ought at all times to commend | present Ministers are doing-quieily leave such a course, rather than to speak of it the matter to an on-looking and fairly as a thing reflecting upon the courage of just public.

Liberals. Fair minded men will be disposed to question the good taste of the

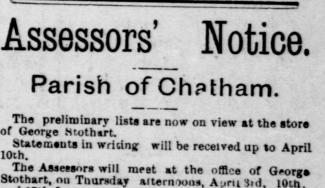
Opposition in this regard. ECONOMY VS. EXPENDITURE. Of course, the speaker of Tuesday last had much to say about the public expendiure. He claimed that the Liberals had ttained office on a distinct pledge t educe the outgo, while they had actually argely increased it. L ke those who had one before in the debate, he did not read that plank in the Liberal platform which was adopted in 1893 in relation to expenditure. Had he done so, he would have found that not a word was said about

THOS. HOBEN, Supt.

reducing the expenditure; but rathe that the "strictest economy" was enjoined. Economy is a relative thing, and must always be measured by the amount of money available. When the L berals adopted their platform in 1893, the revenue was declining and the expenditure increasing ; so that huge deficits were the

JUG-HANDLED CRITICISM.

A GOOD SHOWING READY. It is not expected that a division will take place before Tuesday or Wednesday next, and then, the Government having withdrawn all legi-lation, the Opposition will not have an excuse for failing to proceed in a businesslike way with the consideration of the est mates. It is inevitable that a fierce a tack will be made upon the administration of the Iutercolonial; but Mr. Blair will probably be prepared to defend his course as ably as he has in the past.



and 17th, from two to five o'clock, to hear objections to said valuation GEORGE STOTHART. SAMUEL WADDLETON, Assessors. WM. DAMERY, Chatham, April 1st, 1902.

ment. He believed that the French were treated just as well as the English and that this had always been the case since confed-Men of French origin were employed by the Government in various

became Chief Commissioner of Public Works,

ROADS AND BRIDGES. that the money spent by the Government or

THE PEOPLE WANT MONEY EXPENDED

n these services and we could spend more

ing man, he would like to be able to spit on his hands so as to be sure that he was really who has not been in the enjoyment of his at work. usual good health during the session, has IN GOOD HANDS. latterly been able to be in his place. In the He felt that the affairs of the province were

course of the debate he said he regretted in good hands. The sgricultural policy of that he could not express himself as well the Government with regard to flour mills. the English language as he would like to do, creameries and cheese factories had been but he felt it his duty to contradict stateblessing to the country. Large sums ments that had been made by some of the money which had gone out of the country

formerly for

THE PURCHASE OF FLOUR

the flour we needed. Every year the

THE CHEESE AND BUTTER FACTORIES employments and men of French origin had ad been equally successful. A few years been members of the Government. In 1871 Mr. Theriault from Madawaska became ; member of the Government. At a later gard to the roads and bridges, he would say period Mr. Landry, another Frenchman,

There were in the province 4.000 bridge and about 10,000 miles of road. The Oppos tion talk of extravagance, but he could say

Hon. Mr. Burchill said that this bill was hardly an amendment to the act of incor

poration because it allowed the company

extend its lines to Chatham, whereas the act limited it to Richibucto and portions of the

county of Kent. He thought also there ought to be some time specified in which

mittee.

they would be bound to construct their line. the time should be limited to two years. On the suggestion of the attorney general,

progress was reported with leave to sit again. The bill relating to the Royal Trust company was considered in committee.

Mr. Hazen asked if the company had paid a fee in proportion to its capital stock. The Attorney General-They have

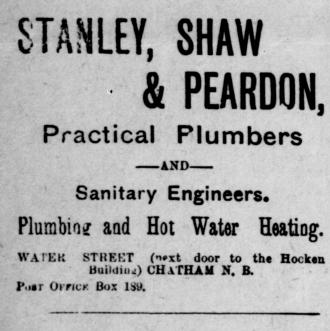
authorized to hold lands yielding an income of \$20,000 a year in St. John and Chatham. respectively, and \$5,000 a year in the other

parishes, and so agreed to. On motion of Mr. Barnes, the bill to smend the act incorporating the Kent Telephone company was considered in com-

doing, and remove the whole of them. What objection can there be to procuring the salmon required as we have Winter Rate. \$3.50 \$3.50.



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The Globe's Liberalism:

take up The Moncton Times quotes some of the St. John Globe's strictures on Tweedie as "A Liberal

its

bills.

Opposition to tell the country that

opinion." It might with equal truth have quoted the same paper's advocacy country. ex-Finance minister Foster's

Moncton convention platform : advice to York electors to help the Conservative candidate in the last Dominion by-election there, and its sup-

Premier

of

port of the candidate of the same party in the local by-election in Kings County, as correct Liberal policy. The Globe is about as loyal to the Liberal party as the Times, itself.

Legislative and Other Matters at Fredericton.

A great deal of business has been put through in the Legislature since our last report. The Budget debate was one of the longest that has taken place in the House for a good while. and it occupied more time than was taken in voting the estimates. The Opposition criticised the administration

of affairs a good deal, and one listening to them would almost believe that they were in earnest, and that when the House got into Committee of Supply

they would take some action calculated to prove the bona fides of their professions and place themselves on record as It was easy to see that this Government objecting to the government's proposals. They did not do so, however, but after a good deal of talk on both sides, with the speaker in the chair, they, good

naturedly, accepted the government's estimates and joined in passing them. Mr. Hazen, the Opposition leader. made a tactical attempt to let himself

make such criticisms. As a representative THE CROWN LANDS of the province were well managed, but a of the French Acadians and an old member of this House he could say that his countrylarge portion of the best lands in the Promen were treated fairly and honestly. vince had been given sway by a former Gov-

The Government were criticised because ernment thirty years ago. of their travelling expenses. He did not OVERNMENT STANDS WELL IN NORTHUMBER-

want members of the Government to go as LAND. It had been said that the government had beggars. He remembered fifty-two years

lost ground in Northumberland, but this he ago when a member of parliament had to was in a position to deny ; the government

stood as well in that county as ever they HIS TRUNK ON A WHEELBARROW to his hotel, but these old times were did, in fact there was very little opposition passed. The agricultural policy of the to them there. Government had been a blessing to this

TRIVIAL CHARGES. The opposition member for Madawaska had

called the supporters of the Government Before creameries were built they could voting machines, but they really had very hardly get fifteen cents a pound for their little voting to do. When he first came to butter, now they get twenty-two cents, and the House, thirteen years ago, they were on an excellent market had been opened for their feet voting half the time, now it was a in England. The Province was well satisfied rare thing to take a vote. The same memwith its government. He did not pretend ber had found fault with the reporter. to say that they were perfect ; there were charging him with not treating the Opposi-

SPOTS ON THE SUN. but he felt that the opposition had made made against Mr. McDade every second day out no case against the Government. He and he took very little stock in such charges. believed that at the next general election He felt that the Government was safe for the Government would come back with a another term of office. larger majority than they had at present.

MR. BURNS, OF GLOUCESTER.

MR. FISH. OF NORTHUMBERLAND. Mr. Burns said before the closing of th Mr. Fish said that at this advanced stage debate, he would like to add his quots of of the debate he could safely congratulate appreciation of the general good management the Opposition on the feebleness of their of the affairs of the province by the adminefforts, for their conduct had shown that istration. He regretted that he could not they had no substantial case against the give the attention to the general debate he Government. The latter had managed so should have liked to, on account of his well that they had left very few doors open absence from the house.

and it looked as if the Opposition would

have to remain out, although they had He noticed in the remarks of the opposibombarded the Government with all sorts of tion member from Carleton a charge that missiles from remedial bills to smallpox the Agricultural department was paying salaries to too many officials for which the farmers received and the agricultural inter

ests received no bezefit, but in his remarks He regretted to see the race and religious that gentleman wishes to mislead, and does cry raised. Such a cry should never be not show what those employees do for the heard in a country like this; and it could salaries they receive. The duties of these only be resorted to from unworthy motives. employees and deputies is to travel over the province inculcating and promulgating the exercised no favoritism to class or creed their object was to deal fairly by all. It | rudiments and general knowledge of agriculseemed to be one of the objects of the ture.

> THE ATTORNEY-GENERAL. Referring to the accusations against the

Attorney General of receiving too much for had grown from \$800,000 to \$3,000,000 during the past 19 years, although they had his duties in connection with the Eastern Extension claim, Mr. Burns said that while \$80,000 more to expend than their predecessors. The people of this province knew the Attorney General spent four years the cause of the increase, which had been working on the claim amounting to nearly and his followers down by giving notice fully explained by the Attorney General: \$300,000, he received the paltry amount of

of a series of resolutions which every- It had gone in subsidies to railroads and to \$5000. If Attorney General Pugeley should

usual double fee, but before they can do business they must deposit with the Government either 3 per cent, provincial bonds or money bearing 3 per cent. interest to such an amount as the Government may deem necessary.

Mr. Hazen said that the company was since 1896. One of the direct effects is practically getting incorporated to enable it to materially reduce the time of Parliato do business here. If they were coming here for the first time they would have to pay a fee in proportion to their capital stock. He thought they should still pay the fees although incorporated in another province.

The Attorney General said that this was a matter for the standing rules committee. There was a difference between a new charter and the recognition of a company afready chartered. The bill made no men tion whatever of a capital stock. The com pany would have to pay the provincial tax. The bill was agreed to.

Mr. Allen committed the bill further tion fairly, but the same complaint was amending the Municipalities act. It provides that a teller may have his name transferred from the district in which he is registered, to the poll where he is acting as that all the prosperity which the country teller: Agreed to.

A bill amending Chap. 100 of the consolidated statutes relating to rates and taxes, was committed by Mr. Copp. It provides that in case of dissatisfaction over assessed ment an appeal can be taken from the assessors to the valuators, who will reduce the taxes of anyone overrated and raise those who have been underrated. The bill was agreed to.

Mr. Winslow as a Repudiator. Mr. W. C. Winslow publishes the fol lowing in a local paper :-Sir :- The bold insiduation and innuendo appealed for support in the Mayoralty contest to my co-religionists, is false and mischievous. I have made no appeal to the

electors except as a citizen and ratepayer. and I respectfully solicit their support as The statement in the same newssuch. paper that I tampered with the town contractor's interest, is a maincious libel, falsely

invented and circulated with deviliab ingenuity by the same author, and will be dealt with by the proper authorities in due Yours faithfully. time:

WARREN C. WINSLOW. April 7, 1902. What the ADVANCE said on the subject

first referred to by Mr. Winslow was this "The reason is stated by some of Mr. Winslow's friends to be that he is inspired yet ceased. to come forward just now by reason of the

had enjoyed since 1896 was due to the protective principle left in the tariff, while Like all the Conservatives in Parliathe alleged depression in several industries ment, Mr. Porter did a lot of amazing was due to the reductions which the juggling with ordinary and capital ex-Liberals had made. It is surprising that penditure, in order to build up a sum sufficiently large to show how terribly men should stand up in Parliament and prodigal the Liberals now in office have n apparent earnestness assert such a been. Space will not permit his figures claim.

THE RELATIONS BETWEEN CANADA AND THE to be given ; but, of course, he quite

UNITED STATES neglected to point out that many millions was a theme which Mr. Porter discussed of the total consisted of a pure matter of in common with his predecessors in the book keeping. For example, Parliament debate. His object was to make it appear is called upon to vote every dollar of that the present administration had at one money required to carry on the Intertime magnified the importance of free | colonial ; but, on the other hand, while of the Chatham ADVANCE, that I have commercial intercourse with our neighbors these appropriations are nearly twice as to the South, but had really done nothing large as they were in 1896 the receipts to carry out that policy. Such a state- are in proportion. The same is true of ment could only be made by ignoring the the Post Office and the Yakon. In the plain facts of modern history. It is true very nature of things the outgo for these that the Liberals have failed to secure services must always be approximate to tract by omitting a requirement in a con- reciprocity with the United States ; but the income.

> this result has not come about for the THE OLD STORY. want of trying. No reasonable or unpre-Beneath all of Mr. Porter's criticism in judiced man will say that Sir Wilfrid relation to the public expenditure was the Laurier and his colleagues have not implied reproach that the Libe als are honestly tried, with patient perseverance. spending the money in such a way as o keep themselves in office. This charge is to bring about better trade relations between the Dominion and the American in keeping with the familiar political Republic. In fact, negotiations have not axiom that all Oppositions believe all Governments to be co rupt. It is quite er than I ever did before.

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