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The Senate Stood Firm Against Scheme -- Borden Government Defeats Every Effort to Appor- tion Money According to Population--Mr. Carvell's Motion Voted Down

you should save part of your earnings. There's no telling when a severe sickness may lay you up, or you may find yourself out of employment. Have you made provision for your family in such a case?

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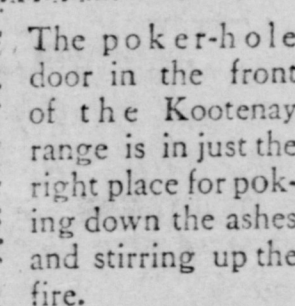
The obvious intention of the Government was to use the road grants for political purposes. The Senate stood firm against this scheme to exploit the public funds, in the interests of party politics. A reference to the debates in the Senate in the session of 1912 will convince any fair-minded man that the action of the Liberal majority was inspired not by a desire to kill the Bill, but to make it as effective as possible as a genuine measure of public aid. On March 18th, 1912, Sir Richard Cartwright, then the leader of the Liberal Opposition in the Senate, said:

"I do not in the very slightest degree dispute that good roads are a right good thing, but I will remind the honorable gentleman (Mr. Loughheed) that even good roads may be too dearly purchased under certain conditions. There is such a thing as buying gold too dear. There is such a thing as buying good roads too dear, particularly if it were to involve, as I shall presently show to my honorable friend, that it may involve, very serious roads indeed on the constitution of this country."

Not the good roads, but inroads upon the constitution was the object of Sir Richard's attack. It was one of his latest public appearances. He

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