

HUDSON BAY COUNTRY

with the questioning eyes, as she of medicine man, shaman, isn't he?" | "How are the game signs since the said: "Good bye, Mr. Exile."

## CHAPTER V

The winter wood cut, the geese salted and cached, the whitefish platnets which would not be lifted until how". the ice, Guthrie and Etienne sat in

"How many of our people are wintering on the island?" asked Garth.

The half-breed closed his small eye's, his face contracted into a network of lines as he counted the families which had, through the summer, crossed the strait to hunt on the great island, instead of taking the river trail for the forest and muskegs of the Elkwan headwaters.

"We got twelve-fifteen hunter

"That means a lot of fox pelts if

It was true. Cut off from the island the fox trade, a necessity. until the ice set hard, as the post was, while the hunters could reach the no idea of allowing these strangers to across." come into his territory and take the valuable fox trade of Akimiska away

Etienne knocked out his pipe. His attends a cold leaves you quickly. Catarrhozone is a wonderful remedy for he remained in the employ of the we are two dam' fool." company, he would give the best that a fight for that fur--it's worth thoupride was involved; and as he search- sands to us." ed for a solution of the problem which

we think of him before? Etienne, "No." her again, her heavy hair touched by or three sons there, and besides being vouchsafed the hunter, lighting his would ask the minister if he would on the public business. reaty Chief of the Crees, is a sort pipe.

Blowing a cloud of smoke through snow?" disapproval. "He winter on de Little ter, but the lynx and fox seem to have Elkwan-up een de Winisk countree. left the valley." Eet will tak long tam 'to find heem." Etienne's eyes brightened at the re-"Oh, I know it will be difficult to mark. form groaning with the spoil of the get him across the strait before the "There is much fox signs on Aki-

bushman.

"We'll take a birch canoe and leave it—carry the little toboggan to come them are there." out with with—the dogs can follow | Souci's bony face clouded as he met the shore going up," urged the enthus- the frowning look of his wife.

Knowing the country, Etienne real- would not go." ized only too well the difficulty of "But there is much news since treveling between seasons; breaking then," replied Etienne in the same the young ice in the quiet reaches of colorless tones as the other. dere. Attawapiskat and Kapiskau got the canoe; then the wait for the closthe river until compelled to abandon "News? What has happened? the mice and rabbits are plentiful and the litters come through the summer."

Etienne scowled. "We not get weeks the thin ice of the Elkwan would be a trap for the unwary dog team. To the trail-wise Etienne, it mooch of eet," he muttered. "Dem was a books whose only thought was salvage of

> "How you get heem to de island?" "If the channel and strait are open,

schooner wintering at Seal Cove and we'll take him in the York boat. We Catarrhozone. The dull frontal headget more for their fur, the outlook can wait for the wind and if there was indeed gloomy. But Garth had isn't too much ice flow, we'll get him

valuable fox trade of Akimiska away from him without a struggle. While Guthrie. "Eef you say so, I go. But

"All right, boss, we fight." But ed for a solution of the problem which the presence of this schooner present- when the veteran voyager told his months' treatment, \$1.00. Smaller size, ed, the desire to beat this freetrader wife of the mad purpose of Guthrie, 50c.

thought of the November Journey ov

For a week, with his two bes ruskies, Castor and Pollux, and Shot following opposite banks of the rive poled and paddled and tracked pas black spruce and polar grown shores from the latter of which the frost had

At the mouth of the Little Elkwar the winter suddenly shut down, locking lakes and deadwater's with a shell too thick for their battering poles to break a channel through for their Souci were prisoners. Somewheres up of the man, to reach whom they had slaved for days with ice-crusted poles and paddles, and greezing hands while their hot breaths rose in col umns on the keen air; but until a fall of snow, or some bitter nights to bridge the river trail, they could not move. However, there were five hungry mouth's to feed, so they hunted back in the muskeg for caribou. At ast, when severe forst had sealed the slower flowing reaches of the river with three-inch ice, thy hitched the huskies, and started. Shot, who the winter previous had learned to draw Garth's trapping sled, refusing to team with the larger dogs, ran loose.

The second day out they learned from an Indian that Souci's main camp was two sleeps up the river And thanks to the trained eyes of Etienne, the sled avoided the traps of shell ice over the swift water and the second night turned into a winter

Souci, Treaty Chief of the Miwan The Department of Customs main the hon. member for Charlotte (Mr. Crees, lean, grizzled, taciturn, with bony features, over which leatherlike or ten officers, who are on duty for the principal town in the county, and skin lined with wrinkles was tightly drawn, pushed through the flap of

et Albany, already in ed with caribou stew and tea did turns from that town are very import- the delay. I am sure the Postmaster the rumor of the machine | Souci question them as to the purpose | ant, the customs revenue being at | General (Mr. Veniot) is fully acquaintard McDonald's schooner. So of their coming. Then he said in least \$40,000, and the postal revenue ed with the local condition and, if at Elkwan had taken her Garth had decided that he would ig- cree, which Etienne interpreted to at least \$5,000 per annum. It is im- appealed to, will tell his colleague from her family. It was the kind of nore his colleagues on the coast south Garth: "You take a hard moon to travel up the Elkwan."

"We could not wait, so started in missionary, Quarrier, without doubt their times in silence; then the face the canoe," replied Etienne in the

ice, but we'll put him over some miski." This was nearsay over a month old, but the half-breed knew position.

"My sons will be glad. Three of

"I told you at the spring trade I

To Be Continued.

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## New Brunswick Members On Public Works Estimates

Mr. R. B. Hanson, M. P., for York-Sunbury Urges the Government to Erect a Public Building We are only asking that the p for the Various Services at McAdam - Says building be extended to give more the Present Facilities Are Wholly Inadequate floor space. That is all that is need

NEW BRUNSWICK (From Hansard)

station-Partridge Island - repairs cedure for five years, nothing whatand improvements, \$13,600.

minister if this is the only vote for supposed to control the county patronany public building in the whole prov- age has sought to excuse the delay by ince of New Brunswick for the pres- stating that in the fall it is too late

Public Works): This is all in the the people of the locality cannot see main estimates.

has had requests for other public any season of the year. The governbuildings in the province of New ment is well aware that since the in-Brunswick. I should like to ask the auguration of the parcels post the ac-Minister for a statement at the outset commodation at this point is altogethas to the policy of the government er inadequate. Perhaps the minister with respect to this ver yimportant will state why these alterations have

for the province of New Brunswick reasons for the delay. and the neighboring state of Maine. tains a large staff there, some eight Grimmer) has said. St. Stephen is the Elkwan people one hundred and Canadian Pacific Railway and other substantial building, but it was built priceless silver fifty miles inland at a time when no people. The post office is quartered more than forty years ago and has of Aklmiski obsessed sane Indian traveled the river. The in a shack. McAdam is an important become inadequate for the business railway junction, and I understand of the community. Four or five years wapiskat and and chaining the dogs to trees, enter- that the people of that community ago the government did undertake to he anticipated ed the smoky tent where Saul's wife have been asking for a public build- increase the capacity of the building, ing. They have not approached me, but nothing has been done in the but I myself have been interested in meantime, and we have never been the matter. The public revenue re- able to get a satismactory reason for portant that the government services that there ought to be increased postal there should be properly housed. Mc- accommodation at St. Stephen. I ask Adam is a Canadian Pacific Railway the minister to let them stand so town, a very important junction for that he may have ample opportunity trains from the north, east, south and to collect the necessary data. it is the point at which all repairs on this item to stand until the minister the Atlantic division are made. The has made inquiries. The increased be good enough to look into the situa- Mr. ELLIOTT: This building, in revenue from the post office at St. his teeth, the half-breed grunted his "There are plenty of mink and ot- point. I am sure that if he does he adequate for the business of to-day. of the business done. will find that the remarks I am mak- As when intimated when these estiing are borne out by the facts, and mates were under discussion on a prethat we should have a proper Domin- vious occasion, the policy of the deof the port. This state of affairs the question again. should be remedied. I would ask the most progressive little towns in New tial sum of money, just in the eve of present state of affairs, of calling for Brunswick and that it is entitled to an election, to provide a public build-tenders and disregarding them. proper facilities for the conduct of ing at the little village of Kensington, Mr. PRICE: I would also respectthe public business.

Item agreed to.

minion public buildings - improve- as the revenue of the St. Stephen post government to do anything during the ments, repairs, etc., \$43,000.

annual vote for works of improvement, beautify the capital, and now we have as a number of other places under repairs and renewals throughout the the confession of the minister that consideration. I cannot go further

A St. Stephen Case

explain the delay in making improve- the present facilities are absolutely ments to the post office at St. Ste- inadequate. He has only to refer to phen? Four or five years ago the his colleague the Postmaster General although I doubt whether it suffers government took the matter into con- to ascertain that this further accomsideration and at that time were fully modation is essential to the proper

RteooB, (aware that the building was altogether inadequate to carry on the public The house in committee of supply, business satisfactorily. Tenders have been called for alterations, but al-Public Works-St. John quarantine though this has been the annual preever has been done to improve the ac-MR. HANSON: I would ask the commodation. A gentleman who is and in the spring it is too early to Hon. J. C. ELLIOTT (Minister of make the necessary alterations; but why work of this character-inside Mr. HANSON: Surely the minister work-should not be undertaken at

Mr. ELLIOTT: I have not in mind town of McAdam, with a population of the case mentioned by my hon. friend, 2,500. It it a border port of entry but I shall be glad to ascertain the

Mr. HANSON: I can confirm with

west. It is not a divisional point, but Mr. GRIMMER: I also should like understood came like a breath of we'll hurt up old Saul and send him "The geese have passed; it will not principal industry in the town is the accommodation to which I have re-

Mr. Hanson Again

in the county of Prince, Prince Ed- fully ask the minister to let the item ward Island, where the postal revenue stand. With regard to the Moncton Maritime provinces generally-Do in twenty years would not be as much post office, is it the intention of the office in one year. Furthermore, I am coming year? Mr. McQUARRIE: What are the reminded that quite recently we have voted a very large sum of money to Moncton post office, I may tell my Mr. ELLLIOTT: This is the usual level buildings in Ottawa in order to hon, friend it is in the same category there is no money available to improve than that at the present time. the postal and customs facilities at a regards the remarks of my hon, friend Mr. GRIMMER: Will the minister border point like St. Stephen where (Mr. Hanson), I have no doubt the

that \$10,000 would probably be quite my part but I am sure that a m building into proper shape to carry day. It is idle to talk to me about not having any money to spend on hese buildings, after the spectacle we have had of voting money for Othear from the country about tha ter if they refuse localities such Stephen and McAdam Junction and other places I might mention, the nec factorily. I wish I had a photograph of the post office at McAdam Junction to exhibit here today. I have no doubt the Postmaster-General would as would also the Minister of Public Works and the deputy minister if they could get an idea of the state of af-

I am not quite satisfied to let this care of in the supplementary estitwenty-four hours during the day. The manufacturing is carried there ex-Immigration department and the Post tensively. It is the border town and data from the Postmaster-General or Office department both have offices an important customs port. The custhere, and these various offices are toms staff occupy the second floor St. John, he will realize how urgently housed in quarters rented from the of the public building. It is a nice this work is needed. Why there has tical about it: so far as I know there Conservative, always has been and always will be. There will never be any question about the government getting or losing votes by reason of The town will vote against the government whenever the opportunity may

An hon. MEMEBER: That may be

Mr. HANSON: That should not be the reason, and I am sure the minister would never take such a stand l want to impress upon him the neces sity of increasing the postal facilities clean air from the spruce. He saw to winter on the island. He's got two be long now until the big snow," Canadian Pacific Railway shops. I ferred is absolutely necessary to carry at the moment anything to show the housing of the public services at that ings, I have no doubt has become in- town of that size and the magnitude

Mr VENIOT: \$17,000

Big Customs Revenue

Mr. HANSON: Then the customs ion government building for the public partment has been to undertake no revenue of that port must be many services there. It is the first point new work that could be postponed, times \$17,000 per annum because the at which the American tourist touches No doubt some time in the future we importations must be large. I would Canadian soil, and when he asks shall have to undertake an extensive ask the minister to let this item stand "We get frozen een wid our cono he would need every possible arguup riviere," protested the hard-headed ment to gain Souci's ear to the prooffice is located, it is really a shame provided for. I am quite prepared to him; probably he has had no notice that he should be directed to such accept the statements made by my of our intention to point out these quarters. The Customs department hon, friends, but I do not think it is facts. It is only fair to him that he are paying a good rental to the Cana-necessary that this item should stand, should be made aware of the situadian Pacific Railway Company for the Later on when we are dealing with tion. The minister is courteous to quarters now occupied, but they are Dominion buildings generally I shall me and I want to be fair to him. I wholly inadequate for the business be quite willing for them to bring up will therefore ask him to let the item stand over until he has the necessary information, and we can return to the minister to be good enough to look Mr. HANSON: Mr. Chairman, I am subject later. I appeal to him to coninto the matter and give me an an not quite satisfied with the minister's sider as favourably as possible the swer at a later stage when his esti- policy to delay the erection of the placing of a vote in the supplementary mates are under discussion. I am country's business when I recall two estimates in order to have the work sure he will find that this is one of the years ago we voted a very substandone at once for all, so as to stop the

Mr. ELLLOTT: With regard to the place he mention's enjoys all the disadvantages to which he has referred,

from the disadvantages he suggests, (Continued on Page Three.)