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St. John Wants Valley BURDEN AT **Railway Route Changed**

Prime Minister of Delegate Urges Government to Have the Road Built via Welsford and Cross St. John Harbor at Navy Island---J. M. Robinson, F. D. Clements, J. A. Likely, S. L. Peters and A. D. Holyoke Among the Speakers---Premier Flemming Holds Out Little Hope That a Change Will be Made---Engineer Governor Sulzer of New York Made **Bouillon's Views**

Nearly at the outset Premier Flem erdment plain in connection with the not want anything done to delay the delegation. They were not here at the invitation of the Executive strict-ly speaking. The Board of Trade of the City of St. John last summer made representation urging that the Kennebecasis be crossed at Gondola instead of Perrys Point in order to be bed to delay the of Trade, took the position that the set expert engineering advice should ment which sought to have the rail. Railway passing into the control of way enter St. John by means of a any private corporation. bridge at Navy Island.

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the Valley Railway route from Gage-town to St. John. They were here to listen to the evidence without bias and were willing that the best should be done but if there was to be any change in the route and all things were equal he would be glad. TO IMPOSE MORE BURDENS John to see a bridge across the har-bor. He referred to the fact that. Mr. Clements, representing the new

and the position of the gov-ernment plain in connection with the not want anything done to delay the

Rennessed at Gondola instead of Perrys Point in order to save three or four miles of (tance. That seemed to start a move-ment which sought to have the rail-Bailway personn int the tance of the tance to be the rail-met which sought to have the rail-met whic

bridge at Navy Island. So far as the government is con-cerned the route was located when the contract was entered into more than a year ago with the St. John & Quebec Railway Company and the route was located via the Mistake and Perry's Point and Rothesay. The government was willing to hear the delegations but did not think the impression should go abroad that the administration did not know its own mind and was inviting delega-tions to come and advise them con-cerning the route. MD L. M. ROBINSON. ton and Meductic expressed opinions

MR. J. M. ROBINSON. President Robinson of the St.John Board of Trade, made it plain that the body over which he presided had expert adv ce. Mr. Wood of Queens, open mind upon the ouestion of made a plea for the road to go via

THE PREMIER'S REPLY.

Premier Flemming, in his reply

Delegations from the Valley of the Clements said there was no proof spoke at some length and ponted St. John from St. John to Wood-that the Grand Trunk Pacific would stock waited upon the government this morning. There were so many MR. J. A. LIKELY MR. J. A. LIKELY This morning. There were so many this morning. There were so many the senting. MR. J. A. LIKELY MR. Gulaal WA A. A A MA A. A MA A He did not give any of the delegatof friendship existing between the tions much hope that the contract United States and Canada were dwelu

Dear Sir:—The newspapers report that a delegation of the Saint John the government of New Brunswick at Board of Trade is to appear before Fredericton, next Tuesday, in order to discuss the entrance of the Valley Railway into Saint John. There ap-pears to be a strong sentiment i favour of having the entrance via the West side, instead of as per the con ing hand in their onward march of favour of having the entrance via the West side, instead of as per the con West side, instead of as per the con tract, I believe principally due to the progress. Insted of closing our supposition that the change, if & proved, would mean the immediate construction of a combination rail-opinion, we should open them wider way and street traffic bridge across and do everything in our power to facilitate closer $c_{\rm 0}mmercial$ relations providing a more direct connection between two very important sections want our products, and all restric

The question of entrance into St John is one of great importance to the Grand Trunk Pacific Rallway Co because of the probability that we will come in over the Valley Railwe way. We have given careful consider-

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Canada Spoke Before the University Club

ALBANY, N.

Relations New York, Feb. 24-The close ties

Strong Plea for Closer Trade

Mr. Borden's Quebec Followers Anxious to Have a Plebiscite Taken on the Naval Question---Do not Want a General Election As Extraneous Issues Might Creep In---Mr. Loggie of Northumberland Effectually Replies to Arguments Ad-

Ottawa, Feb. 24-The Nationalists Incidentally, although he did not

vanced by Mr. Crocket

Hail.

The Premier of New Brunswick, Premier of New Brunswick, Fredericton, N. B.
Dear Sir:—The newspapers report that a delegation of the Saint John
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Mr. Guilbault was opposed to the and correspondent on the proposals were not authoriz-tend for representation in imperial councils before any permanent policy of Morth America. "Many of our best citizens. I repret to say," said that a delegation of the Saint John

tions there.
 "We should extend to them a help ing hand in their onward march of progress. Insted of closing our doors by tariff barriers to these coun-tries' and their products, fin my opinion, we should open them wider and' do everything in our power to facilitate closer commercial relations
 "We want their products, and lirestric-tions to prevent a fairer and freer exchange of goods, wares and mer-exhange of goods, wares and mer-triasers, should, in so far as poss-thele, be eliminated."
 The other speakers were John Grier Hibben, president of Princeton University; Dr. 'Talcott Williams, head of the Pulitzer School of Journalism of Columbia University, and John W. Thomas, president of Middebury' College.
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of the city.

route, and Mr. Joseph Likely, opposing it, were present and would be heard.

MR. F. D. CLEMENTS

west side wharves of the port of St. Jobs which were owned by the federal government and the city, from the standpoint that every ton of freight originating on the Inter-culontal and its il/remches has to pay fity cents for crossing the cantilever. In answer to a question he said that through freight from was the same but the charge had to be "borne by the railway if not by the shippers. He argued in favor of the route via Westfield and Navy Is-with Mr. Black in the total be borne by the railway if not by the shippers. He argued in favor of the route via Westfield and Navy Is-land from the standpoint of expensi-little difference in distance and the great advantage to the city of St. Ching. Mr. Boullion's statement that the cost of Reeping up an ex-pensive bridge would not warrant. CARE OF PAUPER LUNATICS

pensive bridge would not warrant a departure from the longer route via Perry's Point he argued that the very 'slight increased distance via Westfield should not operate against that route. Mr. Clements took up the cost of the bridges at different points and argued from crossing the Mistake and the Kennebecasis.

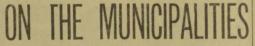
greater, perhaps not so much as on the route now under contract to Gondola Point. But from Fairville to St. John the land damages would be heavy.

The bill relating to the provincial

hospital was then taken up. Hon. Mr. Flemming said that un der the Acts of 1903 the cost of maintaining in the provincial hospital harmless patients had been pro-vided so that \$1.25 per week was Hon, Mr. McLeod said that under different points and argued from these premises against the heavy expense that would be incurred gerous was borne entirely by the pro-trossing the Mistake and the Kerner agence that would be incurred by the pro-

Disputes had been constantly aris-The cost of the right of way from ing as to which class a particular Westfield to Fairville would not be patient belonged and there had been

Notwithstanding the careful and ex In his concluding remar's Mr. cellent management of Dr. Anglin



standpoint of the farmers, shippers, and manufacturers, who will use the west side who will use the during the

their share charged to the municipal. ity upon patients who had for merly resided in the respective parishes. He thought it would be better and would not place a hardship upon any parti-cular parish if the municipality's check for the municipality's share and then apportions the charges among the parishes on the basis of the number of patients from each parish

rather than to have the amount div-

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New York, N. Y., Feb. 25-Ameri can stocks in London irregular London settlement began today

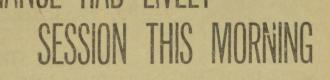
Tait orders 'more' troops to Gal

A bill similar to Wilson's anti- the Queen

Real estate representatives de discussion on the question of the advisibility of sending a delegation appoint a committee to attend to wait upon the provincial govern-ioint hearing in Albany tomonrow.

at the Barker House.

The Countess of Ashburnham left Saturday morning for Sussex, where tion and organization and that such she will be the guest of Mrs. S. A. was necessary before prohibition of McLeod for a few days.



Harriman dissolution plan in Feder-al 'court at St. Louis. The Senate passes bill for Physi-cial valuation of all property of common carriers. Taft expected to sign it. Prezident elect Wilson says he is paying more attention 'to proposed currency and tariff legislation than to column a transfer to the structure will be a mass meeting to control the structure will be a mass meeting at 10 a.m. At 2 p.m. the conven-tion resurced and at eight o'clock to resurced and at eight o'clock to resurce and at eight o'clock

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OPPOSING OPINION.

ment and ask for the enactment of a prohibitory law. At Moncton, in December last, the Alliance decided neticely opposed to the opinions ex-Rev. T'. D. Bell said that he was Mr. J. P. Whalen of Newcastle, is December last, the Alliance decided pressed by the two former speakers. If it was desired to prevent a child t the Barker House. Mr. Wm. J. Linton of Fairville, is n ehe city. Mr. Joseph MacVey of St. Stephen, s a guest at the Barker House. ment. The Fredericton Ministerial Asso-ciation and other temperance advo-cates in this city considered the mat-ter and decided that there was great-ter and decided that there was great-ter and decided that there was great-ment. The Bredericton Ministerial Asso-ciation and other temperance advo-ter and decided that there was great-ter and decided that there was greatfrom being burned, the better method er necessity for a campaign of educa- for a prohibitory law. Importunity

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the liquor traffic could be attempted.

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