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THE COST OF TRAVEL

The country is learning something about the cost of certain pilgrimages in which the ministers engage. Some one asked about the outing of minister of militia and his colonels their friends to Europe learned that it involved an expendi ture soi \$25,000 plus. The amoun was said to be \$100,000, and it was a great relief when the total found to be about a quarter of it.

Hon. R. Lemieux had been sent on two important trips when the liberal government was in office, and junior member for Peterboro was most anxious to get, all the particulars which may well demand serious conwith regard to them. He wanted to sideration, and we should not dismiss know how man stenographers, vants and aalets, how many ladies, including wives; danghters, and other gentleman. And the answer of Mr. is open, and shipping can be carried on, but he said that it would take

to ascertain any information from Mr. Lenneux said he had none, and that Mr. Pelletier could have ascertained this by a reference to his for-

lic service. There are still some ministers to be heard from, respecting their jaunts the public interest, and the people will have little to complain of if the accounts are as reasonable as those which Mr. Lemieux presented. " His missions were a pronounced success.

A writer in the Canadian Munic pal Review does not think that th commission in St. John, N.B., only city which has it, is a plete success. A survey might veal the reason. The officials may not be in sympathy with the reforms of the day, thought the commission should remove them if they are

THE REPORT IS CHALLENGED

Borden government has no been particularly fortunate with scandal commissioners. The Morine fit, which was destined to reveal the awful iniquity of the Laurier govern ment, as it was recorded in the partments, went suddenly - out misiness when the chairman miffered an exposure. It retired him, and and his probe have not since bee heard of. The Lynch-Staunton Gutelius report, on the N.T. railway, has been handed in. Lynch-Staunton. for one year's work, was paid \$15,000 and expenses, and Gutelius about \$24,000.

Lynch-Staunton has a second year' compensation at 865 a day coming to him. Gutelius may be satisfied with the salary of general manager of the Intercolonial railway. It may trouble the two quite as much as any the railway contractors to make ur some of their accounts, and when the commissioners who were displaced by the present government, and the staffs, among the most competen engineers and experts the country has afforded, have punched a few holes the report it will not look so nice.

The Borden government cannot file this report in any case. It must be dealt with. The reputation of every man who has had anything to do with the railway, as minister, con missioner and engineer, is quite as right to know whether Mr. Mousseau tween. In fact, he has been attending liuntingdon, passed away on Friday more or less to his regular business after a protracted illness, following while engaged in this investigation. He was seventy-three (for spare time) have essayed to do trust! He can give himself a cer- line like that providing him with The death took place at Brook-

Nothing, and certainly not a quarof one per cent. in interest, Kingston's rest fund in the debentures of other municipalities. The be no bar to lecal transactions. The debentures of the city should be made to fit the customers.

HIS FAITH IS STEADFAST

ham made in the commons with re- a day, for two years, or about \$30, gard to the Hudson's Bay railway, 000 in all, it was a very precious was both instructive and interesting. It was made after an angry discussion in which it was intimated that the mismanagement of the government head, in vessels and supplies, lost about \$200,000 last year. This was due to the fact that the Nelson the Hydro-Electric Commission. T river had not been buoyed, and that the channel leading to the harbour Kingston with the power system was, without buoys, dangerous for the province and a cheaper rate.

Mr. Graham is a believer in the Hudson's Bay railway. He and other members of the Laurier government. One year to United States \$1.00 One year to United States \$1.50 Six and three months pro rata. on a trip across the continent, had been urged by all parties to build this road, as a short route to Europe for the produce of the west Pass Mission had been selected as the H. E. Smallplece ... 32 Church St. starting point, and for two hundred U. S. REPRESENTATIVES
New York Office ... 225 Fifth Ave. miles, the road could be built without regard to whether the terminus was at Nelson or Churchill. To delay the beginning until the terminus had been settled, with extensive surveys, would have deferred action for a couple of years.

With the building of the railway only half the work would be done. ble of expansion as trade expands. In head of the N.T. railway, was this respect it surpasses churchill, big enough for the job. Let railway, elevators, docks, harbours, demarcation of channel by marine department, steamship line, and possibly elevators on the other side ?" asked the ex-minister. "It is a problem it after but a few moments' discus-

persons, accompanied the honourable Mr. Graham added, the Hudson's Bay mounts were respectively, \$10,000 and time and money to divert the trade 36,866.67 The party in each case in that direction. The Hudson's Bay was completed of the minister, his company had an experience of their secretary, and his wife, the under- own, but they were not willing to secretary of state and his secretary. discuss it; and the shippers whom The postmaster-general was unable Mr. Graham consulted talked of cash subsidies. A blunder had been made the fyles about the servants, the last year, a costly one, but it had stenographers, and the valets, but not destroyed the faith of the people in the enterprise.

Jacob Schiff, says a newspaper mer secretary, who is still in the pub- paragraph, predicts that there will be ten million Jewish people in New York city within fifty years. In other words New York will become the modern Jerusalem, with its wailing wall and all the rest of the things for which the Jew has an affinity.

THE VERY LATEST PHASE

Some objection has been taken to the adoption of the report of the committee which pronounced three members of the Quebec parliament guilty of bribery. The opposition, for political reasons, wants the enquiry to go on indefinitely, until every member of the house has been purged pronounced innocent.

Mr. Beck, the former editor of Herald, who submitted the evidence against the ones who have been tired from public life, is alleged have heard certain lawyers say that they had gone to Quebec in the inter est of private legislation, "and had receipts in their safes from legislators for sums paid." Which might be, without charging these legislators with corrupt acts. Lawyers who are members of the house have been paid for services which they cannot be expectof an onerous and unpublic charac- and T. Armstrong ter. This may invite criticism, and if

it does, and the member refuses to have any pecuniary interest in passing bills, so much the better. The former editor of the Herald did not name the lawyers who had paid for the aid of legislators. He had no evidence and he knew better than to make charges without

it. The premier takes the position that the government cannot assuthat the legislature generally is corrupt. It gave the fullest opportunty to editors, detectives and others to expose all they could, and when it became apparent that politicians were at work, developing

political capital, it was time to call

political capital for a couple of selves, -can hardly expect the sympathy of the scople.

EDITORIAL OTES

certain newspaper publisher spent i denomination, of the debentures should his exposure of three faulty local

The Lynch-Stanton report on the N. T. railway got a lot of adver tising before it appeared. Lynch The address which Hon. Mr. Gra- Stanton attended to that. At \$65

Mr. Burnham, M.P., writing to th Peterboro Review, from Ottawa, says that the Seymour Power plant will presently pass into the control promise of an early connection

One of the reports which Mr. . Foe ter referred to as put away in archives at Ottawa, and forgotten bout, is that of the Morine Commission. Will the Lynch-Stanton and Gutelius report find the same fate? It cost too much to be hidden in a

Will there; be an early election in Ontario? It is desired while James may be the premier. He cancampaign, but his name mean a good deal. It may the situation. With a change leaders the government would

It is not so long since the Wimi-The Nelson river afforded a safe chan- peg Telegram, (Conservative, and the nel, but by dredging it had to be special organ of Hon. "Bob" Rogmade straight. The harbour is capa- ers), said Major Leonard, the new which cannot be enlarged. "What Telegram follow up this allegation will be the cost of the entire project : with the proof and then there will be something doing.

PUBLIC OPINION

Summary Punishment

Hamilton Times. Three Quebec members of parliament have been found guilty of ac-During many months of the year, cepting bribe money. Off with their

Bad on Britishers

The Union Life shareholders have a ery poor chance of being compensated for their losses. They almost all

Montreal La Patrie.

Whether the state secures a monk poly of the service or whether express companies continue to progress by lowering their rates, is matter of indifference to the so long as it gets its parcels carried atthe lowest rates

A Flerce Battery Vancouver Province

Between phones, graphs and graf legislature is not a happy one. Up to the present dictographs, phono graphs, autographs, dictaphones, de tectivephones and telephones have featured in their political undoing

> No Grafting Ottawa Free Press.

The liberal party and the Transcontinental railway commission, which Hon, S. N. Parent was chairman, have reason to be proud of the eport that has just been submitted to parliament. In connection with he expenditure of \$109,000,000, the hitterest opponents of the late Laur ier government, after the fullest opportunity for investigation, can finnothing to criticize except the judg ment of the men who planned and built the railway.

Kingston Events 25 YEARS AGO.

Mr. Avery was re-elected reeve o Oso, by a majority of twenty-six over his opponent, Mr. Chambers. The councillors returned are Messrs. ed to give as members, legal services Burke, C. Young, A. McGuinners

The value of the buildings, stock etc., in hand at the penitentiary to tals \$847,693. No. 2 Company, 14th P. W. O. R

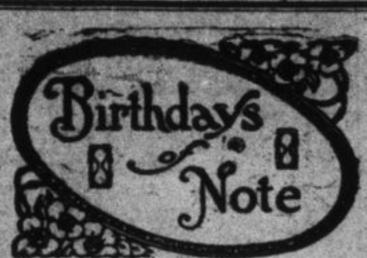
has forty-five members. The firemen are playing the shoe makers a series of checker games.

A High Priced Man

There is one piece of extravagance in connection with the building of the N.T.R.R. that we must condemn; and that is the hiring of Mr. Gutelius and George Lynch-Staunton, at enormous cost, to make this needless investiga Mr. Staunton has received \$17. From February, 1912, to March 1913, 275 days, our fellow-citizen reto come. For Mr. Staunton's job men who, at a cost of over \$50,000 | ceived, excites pity rather than dis- Who wouldn't be a tory with a side years of age. them injury.

tificate, of character at any time.

The commissioners will issue a resonance to do give evidence, pocket money? Mr. Gutelius, who is field, Missouri, of Norman S. Wannaoff the job, having got another one maker, on Feb. 2nd. He was born from the government, received for his at Massassaga, Ont., sixty-nine years share in the business \$24,180, and ago, the son of the late Isaac Wanbe as worthy of consideration as that on to do so, lest, as members of the \$1,467.98 for travel and outlay.



TUESDAY, FEBRUARY SEVEN TEENTH

His Honor George Hedley Vicars sulyea, lieutenant-governor of Alberta is observing his



fifty-fifth birthday in the splendid new Government House cently been comnow nearing the probably step

vate life. Like many of Canada's eacher, having acted as principal of school in his native province of New Brunswick thirty-five years ago. For the past thirty years he has been residing in Western Canada, engaging first in business and later devoting his attention to government. He held office in the government of the North West Territories and in 1898 was ap-Territory. He became lieutenantgovernor of Alberta on its erection

<u></u> GRACE BEFORE MEAT

Morning Meal Heavenly Father grant that

In our daily need may be Strengthened by thy grace May we love thee more and and when life at last is o'er See thee face to face.

Evening Meal

Fill our souls with heavenly

Father dear! As thy day draws to its close, May thy night bring sweet With thee near.

With grateful hearts, dear We thank thee for thy Fit us for heaven above

Father, thou art sending; May the graces of thy love, In our lives find blending.

The Frost By Hannah Flagg Gould. The Frost looked forth

and whispered, "Now I shall So through the valley and o'er

In silence I'll take my way will not go on like that blustering The wind and the snow, the hail and the rain, Who make so much bustle and noise in vain. But I'll be as busy as they!"

then he flew to the mountain and powdered its crest; He lit on the trees, and their boughs n diamond beads-and over

Of the quivering lake he spread coat of mail; that it need not fear downward point of many That he hung on its margin, far and

Where a rock could rear its head. He went to the windows of those And over each pane, like a fairy

Wherever he breathed, wherever he By the light of the moon was seen fost beautiful things; there were flowers and trees, were bevies of

here were cities with temples and towers, and these All pictured in silver sheen!

ly fair-

He peeped in the cupboard, and find-That all had forgotten for him to "This costly pitcher I'll burst in

And the glass of water they've left. Shall 'tchlck! to tell them I'm

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known residents of the township of



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