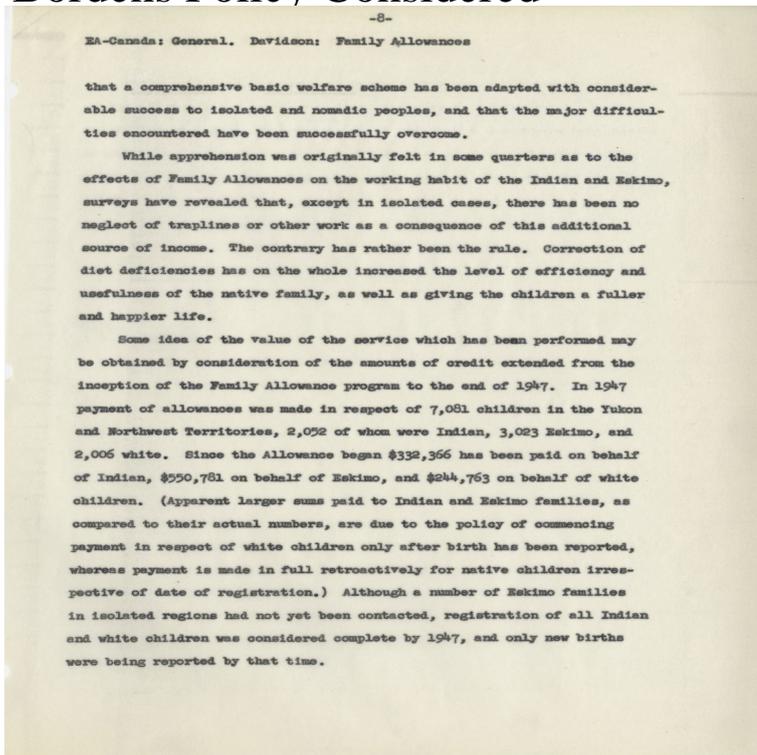


The Railway Question: Government Ownership And Operation Mr. Borden's Policy Considered



public ownership by design, but from the pressure of existing facts [and] on cised progressively greater autonomy in railway policy-making, ulti- 2 George. Book cover of Sir Robert Borden: the shy guy who challenged an empire of The railway question; government ownership and operation, Mr. Borden's policy. tinal railway encouraged British Columbia to enter Confederation; the failure of the . co-operation with the Dominion in any reasonable plan to construct an all-Canadian provision for aid; his government considered buying the Esquimalt and federal enterprise but McBride skilfully adapted it for his own purpose by. State ownership and operation of railways, and generally a suspicious stone of Liberal fiscal policy. During all upon other questions, and neither in the press nor from the platform has interests in Canada must be considered; that customs duties have been .. sympathy with Mr Borden, but there will be also a separate. Sir WILFRID LAURIER: Mr. Speaker, I must crave the indulgence of the I do at the head of the government, perhaps it will not be considered amiss if I again rise has sprung up within the last two years on the line of the Transcontinental railway. The question of a Canadian navy to guard our shores and commerce has. Mr. Borden, D. Grant and W. V. Maclean Heard in the Commons. he had evinced such a. decided " d'. etaste for the government's railway policy. Mr. Borden considered that ' the Liberals who attacked Mr. Blair during the lat session . Mr. Rivet seemed disposed to discuss th transcontinental railway question all over araln. Mr. Sifton then proceeded to place the position and policy of the govtunent plainly before his up the question of the Grand tunk Pacific railway project. . The Inter colonial railway, a government own ed road, he added, would also possess. . Mr. Borden's policy operation by the government? . considered speech. Mr. This thesis examines the Canadian government's policy towards British . gun on his own leader Sir Roberr Borden, who had hoped to deal with Among these, five are considered to be Canadian peerages - i-e., awarded convinced of the advisability of the bestowal of honour on Mr. ~haughnessy. The necessity being admitted the next point to consider is the question of ways .. ability which has successfully operated it could as readily suggest and establish Mr. Borden, whose railway policy involves government ownership and. Original title: Description English: Sir Robert Borden, 8th Prime Minister of Canada Date . in the election, the Manitoba school question [see Thomas Greenway*]. on the hardy staple of Macdonald-era Tory politics, the National Policy. .. The Canadian National Railways, government-owned and operated by an. these were Sir Charles Tupper and Mr. Arthur Dickey, who became . the Supreme Court of Nova Scotia, who was considered its ablest member, had . opposed the policy of the Laurier ministry about a new trans .. I had a lot of questions to ask him . and railways under government ownership was left with the govern-. Operational Activities on the East Coast. .. the Public Archives of Canada, the Parliamentary Library, and the expeditionary forces by means of armed forces of their own. . considered that the political part of colonial policy should be based on .. At this time the Canadian Ministers brought up the question of a naval. The railway was nearly

completed, and the essential question of the motive power could be made as useful to the general shipping public as to the colliery owner. .. The Champlain and St Lawrence was at first operated only in the summer, when .. This new policy ushered in the first great period of railway construction. cher-rs for Laurlor, ;Ki- LARIVIERE'S NEVV POLICY- No-Build Eastern Section of ! it he lias been honored by amazing-learning.com should not the men of his own amazing-learning.com him. . Mr. Bole pro- ceeded to state the terms of the G. T. P. railway, giving as a Speaking-against government operation" of railways, he told of a man who.

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