

ROBLIN SNEERS AT IMMIGRANTS

**At Calgary He Addresses 900 People
and Gives Speech Filled With
Slander.**

Calgary, Oct. 16.—About nine hundred people filled the theatre to-night and heard R. P. Roblin, premier of Manitoba. He was not nearly as cocksure here as he had been in Eastern Canada, and did not mention the Crow's Nest Pass railway, which he well knew had done much for Calgary. He made a sneering attack on the Doukhobors, Gaicians, Jews and other foreigners who have come to Canada. He dilated on the Liberal 1893 platform saying that they had not kept one single plank except the rearrangement of constituencies. He dealt with the tariff on agricultural implements, saying the agricultural implement manufacturers were never so happy as to-day, enjoying a higher tariff than they ever did. The tariff is at the pleasure of the minister of customs, who could make it as high as he liked.

He also condemned the bounties paid and said the government had introduced the most pernicious features of protection. He said the Liberals had given everything away, nothing being left for them to do that he knew of except to take money direct from the treasury.

The hon. gentleman on continuing his discourse on the stereotyped graft charges about Archie McNee's fisheries privileges and the timber limit stories. He did not for a moment rise above the level of the buck township stumper. He attacked Mr. Justice Caspell, whose mission he said was to destroy the report presented to Parliament by the Courtenay commission. He was going up and down the country, not to get evidence of wrong, but evidence to suppress truth.

The speaker gave his distinguished approval to a policy of restitution. He deprecated that Canadians were not as honest as Americans, and said Burrows, if in the States, would be in the penitentiary. He digressed on the G. T. P., repeating the exploded stories that another company is to take it over, probably Fraser, Burrows and Sifton. The Hudson Bay railway was being built, he said, to let Sifton's timber grafters get their lumber to the market.

In a bid for railwaymen's votes he charged the government with violating the alien labor law to help the C. P. R. fight the striking mechanics, and also let the C. P. R. bring in Japs. He said he could name five hundred Winnipeg Liberals, who are going to vote Conservative.