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N—At the residence inton road, Victoria, 1900, by Rev. J. G. Mr. James Andrew rs. Jeanette Wilson, t Revelstoke, on Dr. Paget, George ger, and Miss Jane of Orillia, Ont.

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of May, 1900. B. WILLIAMS.

THE SCOTT-M'INNES LETTERS

The Ex-Lieut.-Governor Publishes Correspondence Between Himself and the Secretary of State.

Mr. McInnes Says He Had Seriously Contemplated Giving Up His Position and Re-Entering Dominion Politics.

To the People of British Columbia:

self and the Dominion government

would be laid before parliament, I feel

at liberty to publish the letters referred

o in my open letter to you of the 25th

June last. Mr. Scott is reported as say-

ing in the Senate that he wrote to me,

not as a member of the government, but

he cabinet. However, the letters will

and the consequent critical position

which the Semlin government was

within a week or so of one another,

supposed to be, Messrs. Jaffray and Cox

and both of these gentlemen were much

xercised lest Mr. Martin should regain

ower. They urged upon me that it was

dvisable that Mr. Martin should be

ept out of power at all hazards. It so

appened that at that time I myself was

rging upon my then ministers the advis-

bility of meeting the legislature or of

appealing to the people. Shortly after

hings, I again offered touresigni-my po-

ment occurred in Manitoba

Sir Wilfrid wrote to me on the 23rd De-

mber last, saying that he would be

April last, and is from Mr. Scott. I had

the matter of leaving it to my ministers

o fix the date of summoning the legisla-

ure—and this certainly involved the

their jurisdiction. Of course, the rule

He complained, not that I had dismissed

he Semlin government, but because I

THOS. R. M'INNES.

Minister's Office,

Ottawa, Nov. 25, 1898.

Victoria, B.C., July 4, 1909.

(Confidential.)

nk' proper to make.

itially, of course.

Department of Secretary of State,

If you would prefer I should write to

had not endeavored to form a govern-

to a letter of mine referring to this.

return of Messrs. Jaffray and Cox

should be made public if called for by parliament, I shall do so. Advise me Having to-day been notified by the fully. Yours truly, Hon. Mr. Scott, Secretary of State, that R. W. SCOTT. confidential correspondence between my-His Honor T. R. McInnes, Lieut.-Gov-

ernor of British Columbia, Victoria, Department of Secretary of State.

Minister's Office, August 30, 1899. (Confidential.)

as a personal friend. Senator Scott was My Dear McInnes,-Since Martin left never at any time, such a friend of mine as to warrant his writing friendly con- the government, rumors have been afloat fidential letters to me. And if he means that he intended "carrying the war into to have it understood that the letters Africa," and to accomplish that feat his hereunder were written entirely on his friends were pressing for an earlier own initiative, without the knowledge or meeting of the legislature, that he might consent of the Premier or other members | make his attack. I presume that the of the Dominion government, I do not members of your government have now have demonstrated only too clearly the think that he will find many to believe intention of giving Martin the opportunhim. It is an absurd statement on the ity he would like by calling the legislaface of it that a secretary of state should ture before the usual time of meeting, interfere with an official action of a and your ministers are the proper judges eutenant-governor and give him specific of the time to summon the assemblylirections as to his official duties, with- keeping, of course, within the year's limut consultation with other members of

I was glad that the charges made speak for themselves. In August of last against you fell flat, and outside of the year, after the resignation of Mr. Mar- newspaper discussion, your action did not evoke much criticism in parliament. Still, it must be admitted that the course you took in getting rid of the Turcame out to Victoria. They interviewed ner government was a little more drastic than that usually adopted under similar conditions. I should not, however, like to see you repeat so dashing a method of changing your advisers. It is always better to leave to representatives of the people in the assembly the delicate question of deciding whether the advisers of the lieutenant-governor have the confidence of the country.

I was glad to get your report on the Atlin district. It is likely to prove a Eastern Canada, I received the letter lich field for the miner. I note that it om the Secretary of State, dated the is stated that the Alien Act has rather 30th August last. Chiefly as a result of retarded than helped the development letter I went to Ottawa a few of the district, and that it is in contemweeks later. While there, among other plation to repeal the act next session. Its repeal would remove one of the sition and re-enter political, life. At the grievances now being developed at same time I warned Sir Wilfrid Laurier Washington, and one which is likely to hat his government was fast losing be brought before the joint commission and in the West. After I returned to when they meet again,

> R. W. SCOTT. The Hon. T. R. McInnes, Lieut.-Governor of British Columbia, Victoria.

glad if I would point out to him how situation could be improved. This tried to do in my letter to him of the (Confidential.) 3rd January last. The next letter of the series hereunder is dated the 13th

The 12th September, 1899, At Government House, Victoria, B.C.

adhered strictly to the directions given in his letter of the 30th August last, in The Hon. R. W. Scott, Secretary of State, Ottawa, Canada:

My Dear Scott,-Your letter of the 30th ultimo received and contents carequestion also of fixing the date of an fully considered. You say, "Since Marlection. I inderstood that I was not tin left the government rumors have interfere in any way with my minis- been affoat that he intended carrying the ters in any matter involving a question war into Africa, and that to accomplish of time in regard to matters within that feat his friends were pressing for was now to be applied to Mr. Martin, be might make his attack." This is instead of to Mr. Semlin—and apparently hardly correct. I have neither spoken n the opinion of the Secretary of State. months, and have no idea of what his plans may be, but, judging from his past record, doubtless he will be inclined to "carry the war into Africa." But it is ment out of the material in the house not Martin's friends who are clamoring as if a lieutenant-governor had the per- | for an early session, but Martin's bitsonal direction of the formation of a terest enemies—parties represented by government!); because a coalition seem- such papers as the Victoria Colonist, d possible and had not taken place; be- Victoria Globe, Nelson Miner, Kamloops cause so long a time was permitted to Standard, etc. These parties expect that lapse before completing the personnel an early session would result not exactly of the government (not as long a time in the restoration of the Turner governas was taken in completing the personnel ment, but in the installation of a gov of the Laurier government); because my ernment in sympathy and in line with ministers were new and untried men. As the old government. Personally, I am pointed out in my ouncial reply of the of opinion that an early session should My Dear McInnes,-I am to-day sendbefore any final action will be taken the Globe, from which you will learn vately from yourself your explanation throughout the province asking for my

plate giving up at an early date and of your government re-entering Dominion politics. There are I sincerely hope that you are right in captiousness, but from a desire that you | have been much greater. should be informed as to the true state of affairs here.

By the way, the letter you sent me about the beginning of my term, with directions as to the use of Slater's code, was burned in the Government House fire, but, as I remember it, the sender was to add - to the code word, the receiver to subtract-and so, unless otherwise instructed, I will interpret any cypher message you may have occasion o send me.

Believe me, yours very sincerely, THOS, R. M'INNES.

Victoria, B.C., Dec. 16, 1899.

My Dear Sir Wilfrid,-You may have been inclined to regard my last representations to you anent affairs in the West as blased, or exaggerated, as no public reaction had occurred, and consequently, there was little danger of you sing the West. All too soon, however, the result of the Manitoba elections correctness of my interpretation of Westein sentiment. Unfortunately, the elections were fought out principally, if not altogether, on Dominion party lines, and ensequently, I fear, the evil effects will more injurious in the other provinces, than if they had been decided on purely lecal or provincial issues. Certainly the result of the subsequent Ontario and P. E.I. bye-elections have not been very enconraging. From present indications, is t not only possible that the West may hold the balance of power in the next parliament, and, furthermore, that the very existence of the government may depend upon the West-even the far These are eventualities, I respectfully submit, worthy of your earnest consideration.

I trust that Lady Laurier and your self are enjoying the best of health; and wishing you both a merry Christmas and a happy New Year.

Believe me, my dear Sir Wilfrid, sin-THOS. R. M'INNES.

Right Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Ottawa,

Office of the Premier, Ottawa, 23rd December, 1899.

My Dear Governor,-I beg to acknowfail to see, at this moment, how we could improve it. I am perfectly aware we could change it in many ways, but I doubt if those changes would be improvements. I do not, for my part, attach the same significance to provincial elections, whether in Manitoba, in Ontario or in Prince difference between the administration of Provincial affairs from the Dominion administration. For twenty years the Liban earlier meeting of the legislature that erals carried Ontario in the Provincial elections, and the Conservatives carried it in the Dominion. However, I would be that quite altered the value of the rule, with nor seen Martin for the last six very glad indeed if you pointed out to me the precise way in which you think the situation ought to be improved.

With best Christmas wishes. Believe me, as ever, my dear Governor, yours very sincerely,

WILFRID LAURIER. The Hon. Thos. R. McInnes, Govenment House, Victoria, B.C.

(Confidential.)

Government House, Victoria, January 5th, 1900. The Right Hon, Sir Wilfrid Laurier,

Premier of Canada: My Dear Sir Wilfrid,-In reply to your 15th May last, already published, I had be held, altogether irrespective of the favor of the 23rd ultimo, I would say no official right to interfere in matters of question of the government being sust that I had no intention of conveying the this kind. I had a right, however, to in- tained, or of this or that party coming idea that the result of the Manitoba electerfere when the Semlin government was into power. For, permit me to say, that, tions was in any way a protest against defeated and would neither resign nor so without being in the province you can the tariff or railway policy of your govbefore the people. The provincial press hardly realize the feeling of unrest and ernment. On the contrary, I think that almost unanimously approved of the dis- uncertainty existing as a result of the your railway and tariff is much more acmissal of the Semlin government. Yet present political situation. Business in- ceptable to the people of the West than that same press is apparently willing terests, particularly in the matter of was that of the Conservatives. In my to-day to uphold Sir Wilfrid, who has mining development, are rather seriously opinion, the policy of the Dominion govalleged the dismissal of the Semlin gov- affected by it. And I have been urging ernment did not constitute an important rnment as the reason for my dismissal. upon my ministers that, under the cir- factor in the recent Manitoba elections. This, however, is merely in line with the cumstances, they should meet the legis- There is at present great prosperity nconsistency and injustice of the treat lature by the end of October, or appeal throughout the whole of the West, and I ment accorded me in connection with the to the electorate. In obedience, how-think it safe to say that the majority of ever, to your suggestion, that my minis- the people do not concern themselves ters should be allowed to fix the date much about tariffs, or even high railway of the meeting of the legislature as they rates, during a period of prosperity. It may think most advisable, keeping with- is as a rule only during periods of severe in the year's limit, and also giving con- depression that people become sufficientsideration to the reasons urged by them ly exercised and disaffected over such against a session before January, I have questions as to make them change their withdrawn my request for an October political allegiance. That Hugh John session, asking, however, that early Macdonald's declaration in favor of proing you the petition from your late ad- notice be given of a meeting of the leg- vincial ownership and control of railvisers, asking for the issue of a com- islature for January 4th-the date sug- ways had considerable to do with the mission to enquire into certain charges, gested by themselves, and only one day result of the elections, I think, there can which it is alleged you have made in earlier than the meeting of the legisla- be no doubt. But that the tariff and four official capacity, reflecting on them. ture last year. I enclose editorial from railway policy of the government—a policy that is generally acknowledged to n the memorial, I would like to know that petitions are to be circulated better safeguard the interests of the people than was that of former governthe charges, and any suggestions you dismissal, on the ground chiefly that I ments—was the cause of the defeat of possible, with vour comments—confi- I merely mention this, not that I feel at ing all that has been said and written to you officially, in order that your answer isting among the people for an early op- a protest against your government—and defensible to postpone the elections for The two cases have no parallel; there is

portunity to pronounce upon the pres- to a certain extent it undoubtedly wasam enjoying my present position. I can dails by many of the departments, and ret say that I have found it to be any to some extent, I think, against the characteristic confidential and destroyed.

The departments, and the present time received the approval of the people. Only one of them had every confidential and destroyed. particular sinecure so far, and I may actor of much of the recent immigration tell you frankly that I seriously conteminto the Northwest, under the auspices

me matters that I do not care to treat not attaching the same significance to of in a letter, but had I the opportunity the elections in Manitoba, Ontario or of an hour's conversation with you, I Prince Edward Island that I do. It is might enlighten you somewhat as to the true that the Liberals in Ontario carried actual state of affairs in this province- the provincial elections for twenty years, particularly from a Dominion party while the Conservatives carried the prostandpoint. I fear that the gov- vince for the Dominion, But do you not ernment has relied overmuch upon the think that "the hiving of the Grits" had advices of inexperienced politicians us something to do with that result? At far as this province is concerned-upon least I think you will agree with me the representations of those who cry "all that had the Conservatives been in powis well" where all is not well. Remem- or in that province during those twenty ber, my dear Senator, that I am far from years the Conservative majority from saying this is any spirit of hostility or there in the Dominion parliament would

You ask me to point out the precise way in which I think the situation ought to be improved. I shall try to indicate briefly, but frankly, what, in my opinon, would make your administration more popular in the West-having more particular reference to the Territories and British Columbia.

those of the older parts of Canada-that like the same degree to a party appeal, er the party whip; that its public affairs cannot be intelligently and popularly administered by any man acquainted only or principally with the political conditions and requirements of the East.

(2) It is neither fair, nor expedient

that the responsibility of looking after the interests of the whole of Canada, west of Ontario, should be placed upon the shoulders of one man. The people out greatly need, a representative in the cabinet; and such representative, besides being possessed of the usual political qualifications, should be one wno of the time to summon the assembly, has resided a sufficient length of time keeping, of course, within the year's in the West to become intimately ac- limit,' quainted with its various phases of life, nderstand its peculiar needs, and be able to come into touch with its people to visit the Northwest, the Coast and gent use be made of government patronage. For the want of such a representative there have been many unsuitable have been slights put upon this province that, in the aggregate, have left a hostile impression upon the minds of the electorate. I do not care to indicate them here, but, merely as instance, I may say that this week the pride of the people of this province has been decidedly hurt by the refusal to give a place to any of our volunteers on the 2nd African contingent. If a mere handful of men-say twenty-five-had been allowed in the future shown by certain factions

takes would not be so likely to occur. Chinese immigration.

(4) The assistance given by the government to large numbers of what are Edward Island, as you do. The past has generally looked upon as undesirable shown us that the people can make a alien immigrants in the Northwest has created dissatisfaction among Britishborn residents, and should either be discontinued, or greatly lessened. (5) The establishment without delay of a Canadian mint in British Columbia.

(6) The stories from the Yukon as to the corruption of Dominion officials, and the venality of their administration, are hostile to McInnes." generally believed throughout the West, and have had a very bad effect. The administration of the Yukon should be in such a position as to challenge, rather enemies of the government. Some provision should be made by which all disputes between mine owners, or effecting mining interests there, could be immediately referred to the resident judges for settlement, and in no case to government officials, at at present.

The foregoing is the precise way, as near as I can put it in a letter, in which I think the situation can be improved. And in replying frankly and plainly, you will understand, my dear Sir Wilfrid, that I do so, not intending to reflect upon any member of your government, but actuated merely by a sincere desire to have the Liberal party become the friend of the West, and be acknowledged as such, for, after the census of next year, the support of the West will be something well worth having.

With kind regards, and all good wishes for the coming year. Believe me, as ever, sincerely yours, THOS. R. M'INNES.

Department of Secretary of State. Ottawa, April 13, 1900. Strictly Confidential.)

My Dear McInnes: Personally I fully appreciate all the difficulties you have had to encounter in the formation of a stable government, but the judgment expressed here is that, with a legislature so recently elected, you should have en- and instructions in the form of a condeavored to form a government out of the material in the House. Provincial a suggestion due to a report that I had legislatures do not necessarily divide on party lines, and a coalition seemed posmit so long a time to elapse before completing the personnel of the government, and appealing to the electors, particularly as so many of your advisers are new have not dismissed the present govern- the Greenway government is a conclu- and untried men. At the instance of the Kindly return your memorial as early ment, or insisted upon an early session. sion that I cannot accept, notwithstand- privy council I have wired you for an

new lists. The communications passing no analogy between the two cases. In ent political situation. However, as it was not a protest against the tariff, between the government and yourself the one there was a responsible governabove indicated, I will follow your ad- railway or general policy of the govern- are sure to be called for, and therefore ment whose members had been endorsed vice in the matter, and await a session ment, but against the autocratic and im- they must not be addressed to me con- by the people; in the latter case not a in January. You express a hope that I politic administration of matters of defidentially, as any letters marked private single member of the existing governam enjoying my present position. I can-tails by many of the departments, and and confidential do not go on file, and ment had then or even has up to the

Yours truly, R. W. SCOTT. Hon. T. R. McInnes, Victoria.

Government House, Victoria, B.C. May 15, 1900.

My Dear Scott: I fully appreciate the expressions of sympathy conveyed in your confidential letter of the 13th ulrespecting the difficulties with which I have had to contend in endeavor-

Frankly, however, while I shall always be glad to receive a confidential letter from you, I do not quite appreciate the tions existing in British Columbia dorway in which you have conveyed official directions, and instructions in the form of confidential communications. And I will tell you why. Your letter to me of the 30th August last, although marked "confidential," and so excluded from the list of documents that may be laid before parliament, yet contained definite and specific instructions restraining me from bringing pressure upon my ministers to either call a session of the (1) There should be recognition of the legislature, or bring on a general election fact that the West is now in process of at an early date. And now, in your letrapid development, continually present- ter under reply, also one that cannot be ing new problems and conditions to be laid before parliament, I am in effect adjusted and provided for-that its indus- censured for not having brought prestrial needs are radically different from sure upon my present constitutional advisers to compel them to bring on an the political sentiment is far more sub- early session of the legislature or a genject to change than in the East, and that eral election before the date already the people will not respond in anything fixed. You end your letter by saying: "Any letter marked private or confidential does not go on file, and this letter, cf course, must be treated 'ns

confidential and destroyed." I may tell you that no one but my secretary and myself has seen anything of these confidential letters from you, and do not think that there need be any occasion for taking them from the obscurity of private file, but I would point out to you that you now apparently find of the far West are not only entitled to. acted in strict compliance with the dimy course blameworthy, though having rections given in your letter of the 30th of August, reading:

"Your ministers are the proper judges

Certain portions of that letter are quoted in my report to the privy council of the 27th March last. But these of all classes. He should be in a position portions I could hardly avoid quoting, in justice to myself. I think it is done the Yukon at least once a year, and be in such a way, however, as to make furable to advise what the changing condi- ther reference to the said letter unnecestions require, and to see that an intelli- sary. I certainly should have preferred an official notification from the privy council if they considered that I had left untouched or unexplained and relevant and impolitic appointments; and there phase of my action throughout the present crisis. Not having received one, however, I have undertaken to forward to His Excellency in Council a supplementary report of this date, dealing with the criticisms upon my conduct subsequent to the dismissal of the Semlin government, as far as I could gather them from the Ottawa press dispatches and your letter under reply. I have stated fully all I have to say touching the points you refer to, without in any way referring to your letter itself. I to go from here, it would have saved am not setting up for a constitutional ledge receipt of your favor of the 16th the situation. Nor will I here refer to lawyer-but I do say that I have sought Victoria the defeat of the Greenway Hoping you are well and enjoying instant. If, as you say, the result of the lack of judgment, or over-confidence to discharge my duties faithfully, under

ernment, the suggestions which you of- detrimental to, and intended to be detri- in Canada. But the attitude taken to- esting showing. The total revenue for the fered to me while I had the pleasure of mental to, Liberal newspapers already ward me by some of my old friends year comes under that for 1898, the your presence here would be of very lit- existing in the same place. I will only and colleagues in Ottawa, at least as re- ures being \$961,080.00, as against \$943.834 tle effect, for if our policy with regard say that, with a suitable representative presented by the press and private re- 18 for the period ending with last month. to the tariff and with regard to the rail- from the West in the cabinet, whose port, has been a genuine surprise to me, In order to make the comparison a fair ways is not acceptable in the West, I policy would be conciliatory, such mis- and I cannot help thinking that they one, however, \$3,397.02 for sick markets have been grossly misinformed and mis- funds and \$4,528.84 for steamboat inspec-(3) The immediate enactment of some led. Some of the provincial press contion fees have got to be subtracted from measure framed to meet the popular de- tain references, and extracts from Ot- the 1898 total, as these revenues are the mand for more effectual restriction of tawa letters, like the following, taken included in the late returns. The compani-

> solved, and that elections will be held down.'

with Sir Wilfrid Laurier says: "Blame \$88,333, \$464.26 being on the produce of the Lieutenant-Governor. I know the Canada. view of our friends here, and it is very

"These views fairly express Sir Wilfrid's position. Very well. Let them "blame the Lieutenant-Governor" if they will. But than shun, the closest scrutiny by the it may prove to be no wiser a course than it was for Mr. Duncan Ross, the editor of the above mentioned paper, who, for doing that very thing, I understand, was expelled from the Liberal Association of Greenwood. And here in Victoria, at the annual election of officers of the Liberal Association, every officer-with the exception of Mr. Drury, who has taken a perfectly neutral stand was turned out, and others elected in their places, in consequence of having taken a somewhat similar attitude to

that of Mr. Ross. In conclusion, let me say that I am. and always have been, ready to acknowledge the authority and advice and directions given by you respecting my official duties and prerogatives, but I do not propose to be swayed from what appears to be my line of duty by the hostility of a certain section of the press, or their contributors, let the outcome be what it may,

Yours very truly, THOS. R. M'INNES.

(Confidential.) Department of Secretary of State. Ottawa, June 2, 1900. My Dear McInnes: Referring to your

letter of May 25th, commenting on our correspondence: My letter of the 30th August was not intended "to convey official directions fidential communication," but was only heard you were bringing pressure to bear on your government to call the legisla-There is a very strong opinion ture before they were ready to meet it,

here that it was unconstitutional to per- and that was certainly sound, as I consider it would have been indefensible for a Governor-General or a Lieutenant-Governor to force his government to call the legislature under the circumstances then existing. You seem to think that the advice subsequently given as to the explanation of the delay in dissolving Martin government was inconsistent all concerned by the said petitions, but that effect. As far as the result of the and in calling the new House. As the with the suggestion in my letter of the is an evidence of the strong demand ex- Manitoba elections may be construed as lists were revised last fall, it seemed in- 30th August. I did not so regard it.

been a member of the legislature, and he had no following; and I think it is without any parallel in the history of constitutional government that a body of men, five-sixths of whom had never been members of the legislature, should be permitted to carry on a government for three months without any profic sanction or approval. It is useless now to comment on it. I was very sorry at the line taken, and as you have observed by the public press all over the Dominion, the propriety of the action taken ing to secure a stable government. has been very severely criticised. have always recognized that the rondiing the last eighteen months made your position a most difficult one—the bitter personal feeling shown between the rivals for place and power intensifical the embarrassment, as the rivals were so nearly equal in numbers—you certainly have not had an easy task in your of forts to guide the ship of state. Yours truly,

R. W. SCOTT. Hon. T. R. McInnes, Government House, Victoria, B.C.

SCHOOL FOR DEAF AND DUME.

(Communicated.)

Friends of the school for deaf and dumb pupils will be glad to know Cast its sessions from 1 to 4 p.m. in A.O.U. W. building will be continued from Tresday, July 3rd, to Friday, July 6th, inclusive. The distinctness with which the children utter many words repeated for them, seems to prove conclusively that it is only a question of time and training when they will hear and speak like other children, who have never been similarly afflicted. The following letter. which is self-explanatory, was lately received by their teacher, Miss Merritt, from Prof. Urbantschitsch, of the Oberdoebling Deaf Mute Institute of Vienna to whom she had written a statement of work accomplished by them during the first eight and a half months of their in-

Dear Madam:-I must first compliment you on your having hit a method for developing the sense of hearing in wall mutes. For the last twelve years I have devoted much attention to this subject, and since the year 1893 I have repeatedly published my experience. The most important of these you will find recorded in my book (1), "Uber Hoeruebungen" Wien, 1895, published by Urban & Schwarzen burg. This work has been translated into French by Dr. Egger in Paris. (2) "Ther Hoeruebungen" Wien, 1899, published by Braumuller (treatment of persons who are not deaf mutes, but simply hard of hear

If, on your travels, you should come be Vienna, I can show you many interesting cases, at any time, excepting from the teginning of July till the middle of Septemeber. I am yours faithfully,

DR. V. URBANTSCHITSCE. Vienna, June, 1900. VICTORIA CUSTOMS RETURNS.

Falling Off in the Chinese Revenue of

Past Year-Monthly Statement. June 30th was the end of the fiscal year obably as trying circumstances as a 1899-1900 in the custom house, and the reagainst the policy of the federal gov- of the party establishing newspapers Lieutenant-Governor has yet been placed turns of the twelve-month make an interfrom the Greenwood Times of the 27th son shows among other things a falling of in the Chinese revenue of \$10,880; the total "A prominent Liberal member writes income from this source for the last pear under date of April 11th, as follows: being \$134,425. The total receipts for the We hear to-day that the House is dis- month of June amounted to \$120,251.25 while the imports were as follows: Free, June 9th. Weil I would not give mich \$80,025; dutiable, \$170,749; total, \$256,724 for McInnes's scalp if Martin is turned The duty collected was \$67,275.96; revenues, \$24,822.37; and the receipts at Another Liberal who is in close touch | Bennett, \$28,183.16. The exports totalled

IT IS PERFECTLY RELIABLE.

"We have sold many different cough emedies, but none has given better saiisfaction than Chamberlain's," says Mr. Charles Holzhauer, Druggist, Newark, N. J. "It is perfectly safe and can be relied upon in all cases of coughs, colds. or hoarseness. Sold by Henderson Bros., Wholesale Agents, Victoria Vancouver.

THE FRASER.

(Associated Press.) Lillooet, July 5.—The river has fallen about two feet since last evening. The weather is cloudy and cool. Soda Creek, July 5.—The water continues to fall. The weather is rainy.



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