

C. W. D. Clifford moved the second reading of the Queen Charlotte Islands Railway Incorporation Act, which was carried.

Mr. Clifford asked that the bill to incorporate the Stave Valley Railway Company be referred back to the railway committee.

On the second reading of the bill respecting the Pacific Northern & Omineca Railway Company, Mr. Clifford explained that the object was to reduce the capitalization from \$5,000,000 to \$1,000,-

000, and to get a further extension of arm time in which to complete the work. The first amendment was made neces-sary in consequence of a part of the line

being likely to be utilized by the Grand Trunk Pacific. The bill passed its second reading.

Social Clubs Restriction.

The bill to amend the Benevolent Societies Act was committed with J. R. Brown in the chair. Mr. Bowser explained that the object

of the bill was to overcome the difficulty where the law was violated by organizations incorporated as clubs.

The section applying to it was as follows: in"The incorporation of any society incorporated under the provisions of this act may, at any time, be declared to be yon and Hazelton. revoked and the society to be dissolved "3. Yes, a portion by order of the Lieut. Governor-in-Coun-"4. 9th August, 1901. cil, and such revocation and dissolution may be upon such conditions and subject

"6 and 7. On extra sheet attached, to such provisions as to the Lieut.-Govwith details. ernor-in-Council may seem proper. "8. Yes.

J. A. Macdonald held that this was a "9. M. C. Kendall, 160 acres, 6th Sep-tember, 1896; Chas. W. D. Clifford, 160 rather dangerous power to put into the hands of the government. He proposed that the power of revoking should be confined to societies having authority to

supply liquor to its members. Mr. Bowser said that would completely destroy the bill. There were none of the clubs he had reference to which had authority to supply liquor. This was not a dangerous power to put in the hands Charlotte Islands Railway. The bill to amend the Queen Charlotte

of the government. Similar legislation existed in Ontario. mitted, with J. N. Evans in the chair. Mr. Macdonald proposed then to apply

the revoking power to societles incorported as social clubs. Mr. Bowser was agreeable to this pro-

posal J. H. Hawthornthwaite said the bill did not go far enough. He proposed that all clubs where liquor was sold should council. pay a license just the same as other places. He intended later to introduce ndment along those lines to the

License Act. The amendment of Mr. Macdonald was carried, and the bill was reported which was not in the model bill. complete.

Supreme Court Bill.

On the second reading of the bill to amend the Supreme Court Act, J. R. effect. Brown said that he had been asked to take charge of this bill by Dr. King, who was absent. The bill proposed for fix the security for costs in any appeal to the Full court should be \$200. The bill passed its second reading.

Elections Act.

On the second reading of the bill to amend the Provincial Elections Act, Parker Williams said that the object was to reduce the deposit for candidates seeking election from \$200 to \$50. The latter sum would be a sufficient guaran way was built. tee of good faith. This was not a Social-

Premier McBride moved the adjournment of the debate, which was carried. The House adjourned until to-morrow

Victoria, March 15th. Pravers by Rev. J. Campbell, Ph.D. ed the proposal. Report.

W. R. Ross presented the eleventh re-W. R. Ross presented the cleventh re-port from the private bills committee, as follows: Your select standing committee on pri-

vate bills and standing orders beg leave

built. The charter would likely be acquired by the big corporation just as the Columbia & Western and B. C. Southern What frayed your linen ? charters were acquired by the C. P. R. If Hon. R. G. Tatlow was anxious to Not Sunlight Soapkeep the Grand Trunk Pacific from get-ting a double subsidy he should be able No, indeed ! provide that if the road were ac quired by the Grand Trunk Pacific that o provincial subsidy should be paid. Premier McBride took exception to the mendment, which was a breach of faith. nasmuch as this was not inserted in the original charter. He was himself tired

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tion channels, or south side of Kildala

order to bring on the earlier construction of the line. The road had not been built. "2. Reserve of 27th December, 1899, It was said that \$27,000 had been ex-embraces a belt of land extending back pended by this company during its five this expression was ascribed to him just from the shore line a distance of ten years' existence. In that time, the com- before the House met? niles on each side of Kitimat arm, to pany had been before the legislature the northward of Kildala arm as far as three times. The expenditure had, he the mouth of Kitimat river; also, a belt felt sure, been largely spent in fees to

of land commencing at the mouth of legal gentlemen. Kitimat river, thence on a line running

Lakelse, and then by the mouth of Cop-per river and the Skeena river to the Mr. Oliver said that it Mr. Oliver said that it seemed strange Kitsilas canyon, and having a width of that a company with \$5,000,000 capital A bill to amend the Assessment Act ten miles on each side of said line. A built to amend the Assessment Act was transmitted by message and given "Reserve of 1st August, 1901, em- work. The railway company was seek-braces a belt of land extending back for ing better conditions on this contract. A bill to amend the Coal Tax Act was a distance of ten miles on each side of Surely the legislature had the right to transmitted by message, and read a first

the Skeena river, between Kitsilas can- alter the contract in some small way. this, and running rights would be given over the road to other lines. That being tember, 1000, acres, 1896; A. I. Churton acres, 6th September, 1896; A. I. Churton 160 acres. 21st April, 1898, by notice in British Columbia Gazette; Theodore M. British Columbia Gazette; Theodore M. 160 acres. 26th May, 1898– Sary. He opposed the insertion of this sary. He opposed.

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Mr. Oliver held that the railway com

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wanted to see something practical.

The amendment of Mr. Oliver was lefeated. J. A. Macdonald then proposed the following amendment to the bill as a

Islands Railway Company Act was comnew section: "When a line of railway desires to John Oliver introduced a new section onnect with this company's line of rail-

providing that any other company deroad it shall have the right to so consiring to use the line should have running nect, and whenever a line of railroad powers over the road upon such terms as were considered fair, to be settled in case Lieutenant-Governor-in-Commcil that from of dispute by the Lieut.-Governor-in- the nature of the country or other circumstances it would be impracticable. except at heavy expense to build a he had looked upon the leader on the C. W. D. Clifford, who was in charge of the bill, said this was an unusual proparallelline, or that the public interests vision. He asked that it be withdrawn. Price Ellison pointed out that this mendment provided for something it shall be lawful to grant such powers under such limitation and condition as

ital, as all such restrictions had their seem just." He said that he had been struck by the statement of the Premier, who in-timated that there were those who doubt-Mr. Oliver said that he did not know the character of the country to be built the sincerity of public men in the through. It might be that there were professions they made with respect to passes where it was practical for only railway construction. Was the Premier one line of road. Mr. Oliver held that referring to those who heard his (the Premier) announcement after he had rethis line was only a short one, intended to open up mineral claims and timber turned with the Chief Commissioner from Seattle, and stated that 2,000 miles erty owned by private companies. of road was to be constructed, or was Mr. Clifford said that the property was the Premier referring to the promises not held by private companies. He had made last session that railway legislano doubt there would be a large influx of settlers into the islands when the railwould be a summer session, or the an-nouncement in the speech from the mile long, and opened up an important the speech from the mile long, and opened up an important the speech from the mile long, and opened up an important the speech from the mile long, and opened up an important the speech from the mile long, and opened up an important the speech from the mile long, and opened up an important the speech from the mile long, and opened up an important the speech from the mile long, and opened up an important the speech from the mile long, and opened up an important the speech from the mile long, and opened up an important the speech from the mile long, and opened up an important the speech from the mile long from the speech from the speech from the speech from the mile long from the speech fr The Attorney-General argued that sec-tion 78 of the railway act provided for what was proposed, without further leg-

ome up this session? Mr. Macdonald wanted to know if the J. A. Macdonald thought section 78 of Premier included this company, now unthe railway act did not apply, and favorler discussion, as a paper railway. Surely he did not pretend to doubt the good F. Carter-Cotton pointed out the diffifaith of the company to build. He culty which might arise where another company might build a few miles of road

contended that the legislature in insert-



ceeded to charge the Liberal party with insincerity, and to indulge in further chaffing with respect to the opposition eadership. Mr. Oliver said that the amendment of

Mr. Macdonald said that in the past parallel-line, or that the public interests would be better promoted by giving such use of clap trap. He had found that he company running powers for their trains over the line or lines of this company, only his company, by company, only his equal, but his master in clap trap. Mr. Bowser never opened Mr. Clifford said this amendment might interfere with the getting of cap-Lieutenant - Governor - in - Council may strongly of it. If that member would Coal Oiltalk less about these things that did not go down even with men of the lowest in-

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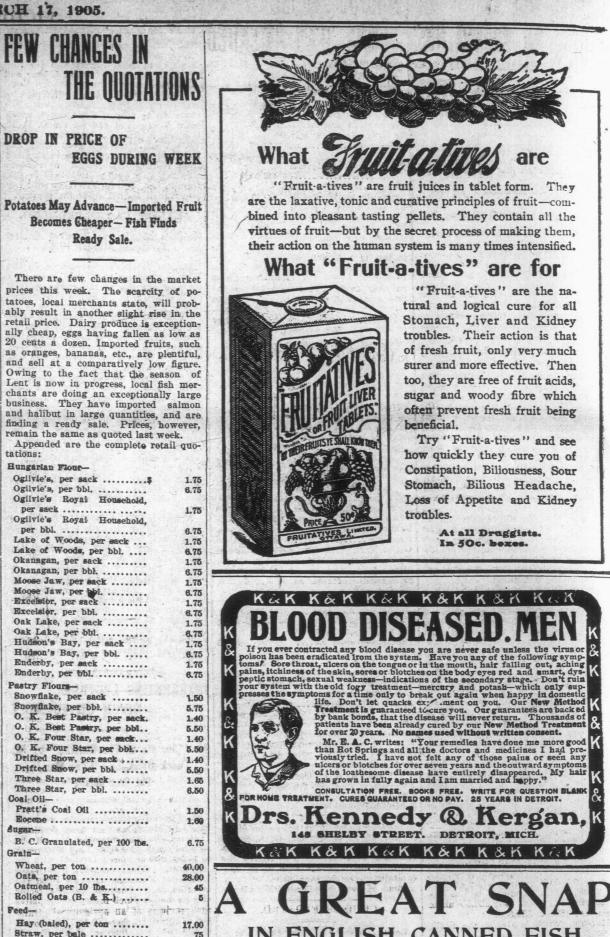
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Second Readings. The bill to incorporate the Golden Light Power & Water Company was read a second fime.

The bill passed its second reading. The House then adjourned.

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