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After quoting a paragraph from an
article in the COLONIST in which it was
pointed out that the Canadian miner
has no advantages in the Yukon which
an alien miner has not, the Post-Intelli-
gencer says:

All this is true so far as it goes; but
the COLONIST, as usual, entirely evades
the point to the effect that the old regu-
lations made it practicable to obtain free
miners' licenses from inspectors of
mounted police, and the regulations were
changed for the deliberate purpose of in-
conveniencing Americans by making it
impossible to secure these licenses at
Lake Tagish, and driving them to the
Canadian cities of Vancouver and Victo-
ria. We have said that this point is
discriminative. It is.

Our contemporary is in error. The
error is explainable but not wholly ex-
cusable. When the telegraphic sum-
mary of the regulations was sent out
from Ottawa it was stated that the
licenses could be obtained from the in-
spectors of the mounted police. This
was a mistake, as was seen when the
text of the regulations was published.
We think that our Seattle contemporary
published the regulations in *extenso*, and
if so, and it will turn to its files, it will
find that the regulations bear date Janu-
ary 11. The press correspondents at
Ottawa were advised of these regu-
lations on January 17th, and in
consequence the summary was
sent out, which the Post-Intelli-
gencer calls the old regulations.
This regulation of January 18th, as to
where licenses can be obtained, has not
been changed, and our contemporary
will see by reference to it that the only
place in the Yukon where licenses will
be issued under it is Dawson City. We
assume that our contemporary desires
to be correctly informed on this subject
and therefore that it will promptly cor-
rect its statement that "the regulations
were deliberately changed for the pur-
pose of inconveniencing American miners."
The inconvenience is quite as great to
Canadian miners who make the mistake
of going north from foreign ports, so the
charge of discrimination will not hold.
If our contemporary would like to know
how any inconvenience on this point
may be avoided we can tell it that if a
miner comes to a British Columbia city
and buys his outfit, where he can get it
more cheaply and better than in the
United States, besides saving 30 per
cent. duty, he will be able to take out
his license before going aboard ship,
which is the sensible thing to do.

IN THE INTEREST OF SAFETY.

In view of the disasters that have
occurred on the Northwest Coast, and
especially of the recent order-in-council
making all vessels carrying passengers
out of Canadian ports subject to Cana-
dian inspection, it is interesting to note
the precautions taken to ensure the
safety of passengers going North on ves-
sels flying the British flag. The steam-
ship *Amur* came into this port last week.
She had been examined by Lloyd's sur-
veyor last September and pronounced
up to her high class rating; but this did
not satisfy the requirements of the Cana-
dian law, and before she was allowed to
go to sea she was examined by her
particular so as to ensure her fitness for
the service in which she is engaged.
When she leaves this port this morning
the officials of the Marine department
will know that she is safe so far as in-
spection can ensure safety. So it is
with every other vessel sailing out of
British Columbia ports and carrying the
British flag. The boats of the C. P. N.
Company, the boats operated by Da-
vid & Co., the *Packham*, the *Centennial*,
the *Boscowitz* and all other British ves-
sels sailing from either this port, Van-

cover or any other in British Columbia
have received the same rigid inspection,
and the Canadian Pacific railway steamers
will also when they arrive. In view of
this thorough and highly proper inspec-
tion, which has in several cases delayed
steamships in port for two or three days,
it would be very unfair if foreign vessels
could be permitted to engage in competi-
tive traffic without being subject to
similar regulations, besides opening a
door whereby many abuses might enter.
The system of inspection in force on the
Sound is either not so strict or is not so
strictly applied as ours, and the result is
that steamers are allowed to make a
northern trip without being at all fitted
for the exposure to which they are likely
to be subjected. The new order-in-
council is in the interests of every per-
son travelling North and cannot fail to
be productive of good results.

**THE INTRODUCTION
OF THE ESTIMATES.**

There seems to be some doubt in the
minds of members of the house as to the
expediency of introducing the estimates
early in the session. There is no real
ground for questioning the wisdom of
such a course. We do not think that in
any of the Canadian legislatures has been
the practice of recent years been to keep
back the estimates until late in the ses-
sion, except in British Columbia, and
here the contrary course has been taken
only because it seemed necessary in the
early days of provincial history to wait
until members came to the capital to find out what the
several sections of the province
needed. This reason no longer possesses
the force it formerly had, and we believe
it would be a good plan for the govern-
ment to be prepared to come down with
supply as soon after the opening of the
session as the necessary routine can be
gone through and thus get it out of the
way. That this course would have the
effect of materially shortening the ses-
sion, every one who has had an oppor-
tunity of watching how parliamentary
business is conducted elsewhere will
readily admit.

Concerning the conduct of sessional
business generally, we must frankly con-
cede that there is room for considerable
improvement in the way of expediting
matters. As we have already said, there
is too much routine to be gone through
with, and there is also too much time
taken up in the discussion of abstract
propositions leading up to nothing. It
would not be fair to say that either side
of the house is wholly responsible for
this, and perhaps custom has more to
do with the delay than anything else.
Our legislature has fallen into a very de-
liberate way of doing business. The
house does not sit long enough each day;
bills are not advanced by the committees
with sufficient rapidity, chiefly out
of consideration for the promoters of
private legislation. But while
saying this we do not lose sight of the
fact that in a new province, where there
is much private legislation requiring the
watchful eye of members, it is not pos-
sible to push business along as rapidly as
it can be disposed of in the older provin-
ces. The remedy seems to be for the
government to get supply and its chief
measures out of the way as early as pos-
sible, so as to leave the house free to
deal with private legislation. This we
understand to be the intention of the
present government and we feel sure the
majority of the members will support
it. It is the only business-like
course to take.

THE ONTARIO ELECTIONS.

The more one looks at the returns
from Ontario the more remarkable they
seem. The narrowness of the govern-
ment's majority is as bad as a defeat, for
the ministry has escaped overthrow
only by accident. It is astonishing that
such a result should have been reached
at a time when a Liberal ministry is in
power at Ottawa and able to employ so
many agencies to secure success for their
friends at Toronto. One is lost in trying
to imagine where the Liberals would
have been if the influence of the federal
ministry had been against them or even
neutral. While it is very true that in the
fight was chiefly upon local issues, there
can be no question about federal
considerations having played an
important part in shaping the result.
The Liberals have been greatly
disappointed over the administration of
Sir Wilfrid Laurier, and it has been
easy for some time to see that a growing
restlessness was making itself felt among
his supporters. Moreover, it is worth
remembering that Ontario is normally
Conservative. At the last general Do-
minion elections, we think, a majority
of all the votes cast were for Conserva-
tive candidates. In the provincial arena
the great personal influence of Mowat
was able to keep the province safe in the
Liberal fold, but the vote on Tuesday
shows that the mantle of the "little
premier" has not fallen upon his suc-
cessor.

Having received an apparent majority
at the polls, Mr. Hardy will not prob-
ably feel under any obligation to place
his resignation in the hands of the lieut-
enant-governor, and will therefore have
nine or ten months in which to get his
house in order before meeting the legis-
lature. Much may happen in that
time. There will likely be some by-
elections at which the government, by
throwing its whole influence for a can-
didate of its choice, may be able to gain
a seat. If, when the house meets, Mr.
Hardy finds it impossible to carry on the

business, he may receive the assent of
Lieutenant-Governor Mowat to a dis-
solution. Thus the actual political situ-
ation is by no means clear, the only
point brought out by the election being
that the liberal influence in the
greatest of the provinces is waning
rapidly, for if it were not, with all the
prestige of long years of office and with
all the assistance which the federal min-
istry was able to give, Premier Hardy
would have been returned with a sub-
stantial majority at his back.

An effort was made in the United
States senate the other day to advance
the Alaskan boundary settlement a
stage, but the objection was taken that
under the present arrangement Canada
has much the best of the bargain. This
reason will deceive no one; for if our
neighbors actually thought that they
were getting the worst of the matter,
they would not keep silent a moment.
The reference is not to any of the vexed
questions as to customs, but solely as to
whether Mt. St. Elias should be the
starting point for the 141st meridian.

The news from United States centres
is not quite so warlike; but we do not
know that this means very much, be-
cause no matter what may be the result
of the Maine inquiry, it is easy to see
that the Washington government will
not long refrain from interfering in
Cuba. The knowledge that in so doing
it will have the moral sanction of the
British government, will have a ten-
dency to lead it to take such a course
sooner than it otherwise might.

SHADE OF BEAN BRUMMELL! Congress-
man Lewis of Washington has been
called down for exhibiting a lack of good
breeding in his references to Spain. To
fully appreciate the forbearance of the
heavens to fall immediately, one needs
to enjoy the personal acquaintance of
the congressman. The gallant and pic-
turesque colonel prides himself upon
being a thoroughbred of the most rare
and beautiful type.

The plant of the COLONIST is now be-
ing removed to the new home of the
paper on Broad street and it will be
necessary to sacrifice the various features
of the papers to some extent while the
work is in progress. The additional
facilities which we will have at our dis-
posal after getting down to work in the
new premises will fully compensate for
the temporary abridgement of the paper
in the meanwhile.

The Montreal Gazette's comment on
the Canadian Pacific railway, to be
found in a Montreal dispatch this morn-
ing, is a splendid testimony to the states-
manship of the men who authorized the
construction of the line, the ability of
the men who have managed it, and the
greatness of the country whose resources
and commanding geographical position
have made such an achievement pos-
sible.

The Ancient Colony of Newfoundland
is moving to secure closer railway and
telegraphic connection with Canada.
We suppose it is not impossible that one
day a railway may extend down the
North Shore of the St. Lawrence to make
close connection with the Newfoundland
railway and thus shorten the time to
Europe very materially.

The abandonment of the United States
relief expedition to the Yukon has
elected much comment owing to the
concentration of public attention on
more important matters; but it is worth
while in passing to refer to the success
as the most non-sensical performance ever
taken in hand by a civilized govern-
ment.

Two unknown men from Dawson were
found frozen to death on the Skagway
trail a few days ago. They were coming
out with gold, of which they had con-
siderable. A strange irony of fate this,
to die almost in sight of safety after en-
countering the perils of more than six
hundred miles over ice and snow.

In five months more Kootenay will
begin to enjoy the benefit of the Crow's
Neck Pass railway. Events move very
quickly nowadays. It seems only yester-
day that we were talking about the
chances of the road being built.

It is satisfactory to know that the De-
partment of Marine and Fisheries is
about to send the *Quadra* North with
the view to arranging for placing light-
houses along the northwest coast of the
province.

MINERS are going up to the Copper
river. This is in Alaska. Not very much
is known of it. Gold is said to be found
in its gravel. It is also said the Indians
in the interior are very hostile to whites.

We believe that nearly a week has
passed since the telegraphers annihilated
Great Britain as a first-class power.
Has the ingenuity of these people ex-
hausted itself?

It will call for a good deal of hardi-
hood on the part of Premier Hardy to
attempt to run the Ontario legislature
with a nominal majority.

BETWEEN the C.P.R. and the V.V. &
E. the Boundary Creek country will
have plenty of railway communication in
the very near future.

THE AMERICAN soldiers do not appear
to have reached Skagway any too soon.
GREAT Britain seems to have had her
own way in China.

The Roseland Miner says that the
people of that city will be much obliged
to the COLONIST if it will again advocate
the building of highway roads from Ros-
eland to the mines in the vicinity. There
ought to be no necessity for saying any-
thing more on this very important mat-
ter, but if it will help the cause along we
will say that public opinion will undoubt-
edly bear the government out in a liberal
policy in the direction indicated. We
regard the construction of highways as
scarcely of less moment than the
construction of railways. Indeed,
in some cases the wagon road is more
valuable. The whole province needs
transportation facilities, but in no case
have sounder reasons been advanced for
expenditure in that line than have been
urged in favor of highways connecting
Roseland with neighboring mines.

THE Mounted Police have issued an
order that no one will be allowed to en-
ter the Yukon without a year's pro-
visions calculated at the rate of three
pounds per day. In other words, the
miner who reaches Lake Tagish and ex-
pects to be allowed to go any further
must have with him at least 1,000
pounds of unbroached provisions. This
means that he must be ready to pay
duty upon the amount of stuff, not in-
cluding his other goods, if he purchases
elsewhere than in Canada. We think
that for the present it is desirable that
the rule made by the Police shall be en-
forced. When it is finally settled that
the Stikine-Teslin railway is to be built,
it may be relaxed. Those who are in
haste to go in must be prepared to sub-
mit to what, under the circumstances,
is not an unreasonable condition.

THE Columbia seems to want a trial
of right between the Dominion and the
local legislatures as to the enactment of
restrictions on Oriental labor. We do
not see how any question of right comes
in. All laws enacted by any legislature
are subject to disallowance when op-
posed to the policy of the Empire, and
this is the only way the validity of an
alien law passed by a province can be
set aside. There is no question as to the
constitutional power to enact such a
measure.

INFORMATION reaches us from Wrangle
that the collector of customs at that port
is winning the praise of all who have
business with him by his efforts to so
administer the law as to occasion as
little inconvenience as possible to per-
sons having goods in transit to points in
Canada. This is all the more pleasant
because there has been a disposition in
some other localities to cause needless
difficulty.

We have already made two or three
references to a party of three from Mas-
sachusetts who endeavored to enter the
interior of British Columbia by way of
Alice Arm. They have not been success-
ful, but were obliged to return. They
had Indians as guides, but the latter
would not undertake to go for fear that
the whole party would perish.

THE condition of affairs at Skagway
seems sufficiently horrible. The fact of
the matter is that people have in their
last for gold been attempting the im-
possible.

WE fancy that Sir Wilfrid's sunny
ways are considerably clouded this
morning.

Mrs. Wilders—Why is it, John, that you
are able to remain at home nights when
you have a headache, but always have a
business engagement every other night?
Mr. Wilders—As long as I have to suffer
anyway I just think I may as well bunch
my hits.—Cleveland Leader.

"Mrs. Bungie's husband seems like a
regular domestic tyrant."
"He's a perfect Nero. However, I did
hear her call him down once."
"Yes; he was late and breakfast was
ready."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

**Bad Blood
Is a
Good Thing**

to be rid of, because bad blood is
the breeding place of disgusting
and dangerous diseases. Is your
blood bad? It is if you are
plagued by pimples or bothered by
boils, if your skin is blotched by
eruptions or your body eaten by
sores and ulcers. You can have
good blood, which is pure blood, if
you want it. You can be rid of
pimples, boils, blotches, sores and
ulcers. How? By the use of

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It is the radical remedy for all dis-
eases originating in the blood.
Read the evidence:

"Ayer's Sarsaparilla was recommended
to me by my physician as a blood purifier.
When I began taking it I had boils all over
my body. One bottle cured me."—BONNER
CRAFT, Wesson, Miss.

"After six years' suffering from blood
poison, I began taking Ayer's Sarsapa-
rilla, and although I have used only three
bottles of this great medicine, the sores
have nearly all disappeared."—A. A. MAN-
NING, Houston, Texas.

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FROM THE DAILY COLONIST FEBRUARY 27.
"You're my first and only love," he de-
clared.
"I can believe you," she answered, with
a shiver, for they were sitting at least ten
feet apart.—Detroit Free Press.

As the deputies were coming out from
the session the day after the great tumult
Gavroche asks Polyte: "Have they been
fighting to-day?" "No." "What shirkers
they are! They can't work two days in
succession!"—Figaro.

Not so Easy.
It is not so easy to cure an obstinate
cough; it won't cure itself. Norway Pine
Syrup is the remedy indicated, because its
record shows that it always cures coughs,
colds and all lung troubles.

Minnie—That odious Chollie insulted me
twice in five minutes.
Mamie—Oh, do tell me about it!
"First he tried to kiss me. Then he
said it was all a mistake."—Indianapolis
Journal.

Blood That Is Bad.
Blood that is bad makes the whole body
sick. Blood that is good makes the whole
body healthy and vigorous. BUNOCK
BLOOD BITTERS makes good, rich, ruddy
blood. I regard B.B.B. as the best medi-
cine in the world to make rich, red blood.
It cured me after two years' suffering from
weak, thin blood." JENNIE A. GLEASON,
Friend—The groom seemed to be shy.
Minister—He was; about five dollars.—
Truth.

Will be found an excellent remedy for
sick headache, Carter's Little Liver Pills.
Thousands of letters from people who have
used them prove this fact. Try them.

First Politician—Fine congressmen you
have in your district. Put in half an hour
trying to blow out the electric light.
Second Politician—He told me he was
going to do that before he left for Wash-
ington. Makes him solid with the jay vote,
see?—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Don't Let It Ache.
If your stomach, liver and bowels are
working properly you will have no head-
ache. BUNOCK BLOOD BITTERS will keep
you right, so there is no need to let your
headache. There is lots of proof that this
is so. I had severe headache for over
three years and was not free from it for a
single day. Finally I used BUNOCK BLOOD
BITTERS, with the result that it has com-
pletely cured me." Mrs. AFFLECK, Toronto.

Miss Henniker—Mr. Blucher, I hope you
will pardon me for venturing on such a
delicate subject, but pap has declared that
unless you mean business you must stop
coming here.
Mr. Blucher—Tell your father that I am
ready to talk business at any time. What
are his office hours?—Chicago News.

How to Keep Well.
Without regular action of the bowels
good health is impossible. Laxa-Liver
Pill regulate the bowels, cure constipa-
tion, dyspepsia, biliousness, sick headache,
and all affections of the organs and diges-
tion. Price 25c. All druggists.

If you once try Carter's Little Liver Pills
for sick headache, biliousness or constipa-
tion you will never be without them. They
are purely vegetable, small and easy to take.
Don't fret this.

The proprietor of the shoe shop sat on a
packing case and looked enviously at the
rival shop across the way.
"I wonder why it is that he is getting all
the business," he said.
"He has gone over his entire stock," ex-
plained the clerk, who had taken the
trouble to investigate the matter, "and has
renewed the sizes. As a result, a man
who ordinarily wears a No. 8 shoe can
be fitted with a No. 2 in his store."
Then, of course, it was apparent why
nine out of every ten women in town ab-
solutely refused to patronize anyone else.—
Chicago Post.

**MOTHER AND DAUGHTER SET
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South American Nerve Carries Health
and Happiness Wherever It Goes.
"My daughter was afflicted with nervous
fainting spells for over a year. They caused
great weakness. Nothing that could be
done for her gave her any relief until we
tried South American Nerve. There was
a wonderful change for the better after a
few doses. She continued in the treat-
ment, and to day she is as well as ever.
My wife also was a victim of Indigestion,
dyspepsia and nervous prostration and this
great remedy has been a great benefit to
her. We cheerfully recommend it." J. W.
McIntiche, Bothwell, Ont.
For sale by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall &
Co.

The hearing of the petition of Mrs.
Bywater for a divorce from her
husband, Walter Bywater, opened yester-
day before Mr. Justice Drake. The
divorce is asked for on the ground of
desertion, cruelty and the usual statu-
tory grounds. The hearing was ad-
journed for further evidence to be
produced.

Corns Removed in Three Days.
If you are troubled with these painful
annoying excrescences called corns try
Dr. Russell's Corn Cure; it is simple to use
and will remove the Corn, Root and all,
in from 3 to 5 days without the least
pain. 25 Cts. All Druggists.

FRANCE IN AFRICA.

Negotiations With Great Britain Proceeding
and Adjustment Looked For.

PARIS, March 1.—The minister of
foreign affairs, M. Hanotaux, in the
chamber of deputies to-day, said the
government must maintain reserve on
the whole West African affair, subject to
negotiations between France and Great
Britain. He could say the negotiations
were actively proceeding, and although
difficulties inherent to such suggestions
had arisen, there was every hope that
arrangements would be reached in con-
formity with the interests of both coun-
tries.

If sick headache is misery, what are Car-
ter's Little Liver Pills if they will positively
cure it? People who have used them speak
frankly of their worth. They are small and
easy to take.

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OTTAWA, March 4.—
tives, senators and me-
inspiring meeting this
Whitney's success in
fired them with enthu-
siasm was adopted heartily
Mr. Whitney.

The Yukon bill was
Mr. Borden it is intimat-
amendment to the second
ing that the house will
necessity for providing
ties for transportation in
Yukon gold fields, regu-
sible the terms and of
proposed contract but
support a grant of sub-
sance for the immediate
railway by the best
under such conditions as
will prevent the creation
of mining monopoly.

When the house
Tupper brought up again
the wagon road by the
the government promise
book and have not as
provided should be con-
Tuesday. Mr. Foster's
portant to know what
would be ready.

Only yesterday a party
New Brunswick passed
to the West. These
good faith the under-
road would be open and
would be built by the
rived. Mr. Foster said
to telegraph them the
the road but he was no
definite answer.

Mr. Guillet asked if
intend to permit the
which the despatcher
shipped from Liverpool
into the Yukon. Sir W.
plied it would be time
question when the
Messrs. Bell (Picton),
Wilson, Semple and Car-
den was the last speech
amendment agreed upon
valuable canon.

Mr. Fielding has
holders in the New Y.
serve that he does not
ernment can interfere to

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Another General Election
Y. M. C. A. Plans—A

WINNIPEG, Man., Mar-
L'Echo, the new Franc-
nipeg, publishes a state-
circulars have been for-
members of the legisla-
Manitoba's general e-
brought on in July,
after the March sessio-
McMillan being com-
gave L'Echo's statement
denial. He said there
truth in it, that no c-
issued and that there
of bringing out the ele-
coming summer.

W. H. Graham,
United States consul,
over the office from Co-
Plans are being pre-
Y. M. C. A. building is
\$50,000.

General Booth is
March 16.

CUBAN MIS

Sufferings of the Arm-
Those Experienced in
Jalisco

New York, March 3.
of this city, returned
on the steamer *Vigil*
Armenia with Clara
Howard, "but now I
I see such suffering as
needed in Cuba among
reconcentrados. My
children are emaciat-
and their ribs and
through their shrive-
people needed relief if
reconcentrados."

RUSSIA P

Minister of Marine &
Receipt of Compe-
ing Sailing

[From Our Own Co-
OTTAWA, March 3.—
stated to-day that the
ment has within the
over \$40,078 to satisfy
schooners *Ariel* and
Diplomatic correspon-
will be submitted re-
claims of the schoo-
lite, *Rosie Olsen* and

War M-
READING, Pa., M-
next Monday the Co-
will go on double ti-
fectiles for the gover-
ing 350 instead of 22