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# The New

Mr. Joseph Martin Called in by His Honor to Succeed Hon. Mr. Semlin.

Some Names in the New Cabinet That Will No Doubt Cause Some Surprise.

My Joseph Martin himself admitted tothat he had received and had acceptthe Governor's mandate to form a ew ministry to succeed that of the Hon. Mr. Semlin. Mr. Martin, with characoristic vigor, lost not a minute in proreeding to select his cabinet. Two genare Mr. W. W. B. McInnes, M.P., ellest, and Mr. Higgins counselled rejecting on of the Lieut-Governor and represent sentative of Nanaimo City in the Do minion House. He has already arrived from Ottawa. It is deemed probable that he will take the portfolio of attorneygeneral. Mr. Smith Curtis, of Rossland, former law partner of Mr. Martin, will probably be entrusted with the portfolio minister of mines. Mr. Curtis is now Victoria. The name of Mr. J. C. Brown, of New Westminster, is freely House adjourned. oupled with the portfolio of the minisr of finance. A statement could not had from the gentleman in time for ublication to-day, though he is in the city. It is said that the remaining units of the cabinet will not be in any case members of the existing legislature.

LEGISLATURE TO-DAY.

Mr. Martin Makes An Announcement Motion Asking for the Governor's Recall Submitted.

10-Another very large audience filled the galleries this afternoon in anticipation of further "historic developments," but members were tardy, the Speaker not taking the chair until 2:15 p.m. The ews that Mr. Jos. Martin had accepted the responsibility of forming a new cabinct was, of course, the thence of general discourse. Hon. Mr. Semlin was early in his place, and the leaders of the opposition also present in force at prayers, the vacant chair of Mr. Jos. Martin standing jout almost obtrusively in its emptinession

Prayers having been read a moment's interval elapsed, when, Mr. Martin having taken his place, the Premier rose and moved that when the House rise at do stand adjourned until 2 o'clock tomorrow. He added that he was still nable to hell who was advising this Honor, but perhaps some other members of the House could do so.

Mr. Turner asked who was in charge of the departments. The House was in perfect ignorance as to whether there vas a single official carrying on the outine of the departments.

The Premier replied that the ex-minsters were discharging such public busiess as was imperative to dispose of. Mr. Mantin said he was mot in a posion to throw any light on the subject. and he hoped the House would adjourn, when he would probably be able to inform the House and country upon these

H. D. Helmcken said the hon, gentleman was evidently in possession of some light, and he hoped he would take the House into his confidence and shed the light of his countenance upon it, Mr. Kellie said this was am insult to

the Legislature. They had received mo communication from the Governor. (Loud amplause.) Unless some communication was forthcoming he would move bat the Deminion government be asked recall the Lieut.-Governor: (Ap-

Mr. Green said the members were do the country's business, and he askif it was not possible to go on with He wanted to see the andon Relief Bill proceeded with. Mr. Prentice said if business was to proceeded with why not start with ne orders of the day. He repeated the

tatement that the House was being inulted. If the third member for Vanuver had been taken into the Goveror's confidence he should say so. Why this mystery and concealment? Mr. Martin said that he didn't see why he business might not be proceeded! with if the House saw fit. "If my sugestions are not accepted I will retire."

aid Mr. Martin. "A great condecension interrupted the Attorney General." Mr. Martin concluded by saying that would be nawise to past invitegisla-ion which would be mult and void it a hange should take place.

It was countended by Mr. Macpherson that it pend be undignified to proceed that business under the cir-cumstances while the Speaker pointed out that even if legislation were passed e was no official to bring it to the ate Governor ol. Baser, amid applause, said it was of the boasts of British people that Sovereign always treated the Houses with respect. He was sorry ee this tale departed from

McBride asked if the third memfor Vancouver had been called on, he did not say so. He had hinted ie had been called but he (Mr. Mc-

McPhillips, who has all along dethe Governor, intimated that the had been reached and that the Gov-

n. Mr. Martin rose and said he had called upon to form a ministry. The people he thought were not ing. The thought that a little delay might be granted in order istry had been completed.

boys. Why didn't the Governor inform the House if he had selected a new ad-

Mr. Martin hotly retorted that the member for North Yale was displaying his ignorance. There was no one on the floor of the House through whom the Governor could communicate the infor-

Mr. Deane said it was well known that Mr. Martin and Two Colleagues orders had been given for prorogation, the plans being altered at the last minute. Who was giving these orders? Capt. Irving had some light. It was because "my son Willie" had not ar-

Mr. Semiin then read Mr. Martin a lecture regarding his previous atterances in regard to the high motives which should actuate honorable members, and asked him to adhere to that high plane of ac-

Finally Mr. Prentice moved that: "Whereas the Lieut Governor had sur and Mr. J. Stewart Yates were sworn rounded himself by unconstitutional add in this morning at 10 o'clock at the visers, that the Governon General be nert quested to dismiss the Lieut. Governon;

as incompetents of oil will mine The Speaker ruled this out of order but it was finally brought up as a quest tlemen have already been chosen. They tion of privilege, but both Mr. Booth such a motion.

Mr. McBride said that it was understood the plan had been laid out for some weeks. This Mr. Martin dehied, saying it was totally incorrect. Some pleasantry followed, Mr. Henderson suggesting that Mr. Martin sing a song. Capt. Irving suggested the title: "He Never Came Back." If he did so the captain would sing "Little Willie." After some further discussion Mr. Prentice withdrew his motion and the

THE MARKETS,

(Revised every Wednesday.) The market prices this week show tendency toward weakening in some particulars, especially flour, which takes a drop. Bran and ground feed go up slightly, while vegetables remain about the same, with the exception of carrots, which are quoted at 1 cent per pound. Fresh Island eggs are 25 cents per dozen. As to game, the close season excludes imallard ducks and teal from the market, but brant are in at \$1 per brace. Australian rabbits

also go out. The retail prices this week are as fol-

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1	Corn (cracked), per ton	27.00@30	100
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	Oatmeal, per 10 lbs	400	50 s
1	Rolled oats (B. & K.), 770 sack	1	30
1	Feed		

Potatoes (new), per 100 lbs.. 1.00@ 1.25

Lettuce, 4 hds. for.....Onions, per 1b .....Onions (pickling), per 1b ..... Carrots, per Ib ..... eumbers, Island, 3 for.... Turnips, per to ......

Salmon (spring), per lb ...

Oysters (Clympian), per pt ...

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Shrimps, per lb ...

Cod, per lb ...

Hallbut, per lb ... Crabs. 3 for ..... Farm Produce-

Best dairy Butter (Cowichan creamery). Cheese (Canadian) Lard, per Ib ..... Hams (American), per lb...

Hams (Canadian), per lb...

Bacon (American), per lb...

Bacon (Canadian), per lb...

Bacon (rofied), per lb...

Bacon (long clear), per lb... Veal, per Ib.....

Jap. Oranges, per doz Jap. Oranges, per box Bananas, per dozen. Cocoanuts, each
Lemons (California), per doz.
Lemons (small) Cranberries, per 10 ....

Wash. Navel Oranges, per doz Dressed fowl (per pair)....
Ducks (per pair) ....
Turkeys (per D., live weight)
Duck dressed each ....

Any one troubled with sores or ulcers of the most malignant kind, that nothing else will cure, should try Burdock Blood wanted to know if he really had Bitters. Its blood-purifying, healing

qualities are unsurpassed. Mrs. James Thompson, Corris P.O., Que., for was treating the House with dis- writes: "My little boy, 4 years old, got so run down in health that he broke all out in sores. The doctors could do nothing for him. A lady told me to try Burdock Blood Bitters. I am thankful I did so, for the grave question of arranging a this remedy made a rapid and complete Mr. Deane said the Governor was treating the House like a lot of school from the grave."

## **Political** Situation

Sworn in To Day and Assume Office.

The Reasons of His Honor for Lismissing the Semlin Ministry.

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Mr. Joseph Martin, Mr. Smith Curtis Court House, and then drove to the legislative buildings; and went to work in their several departments. Hon. Mr. Martin in the attorney-general's office, Hen. Mr. Smith Curtis in the finance minister's and Hon. Mr. Yates in the

provincial secretary's The important document about which so much has been said in the House during the past two on three days. His Honor's statement to the late Premierwas placed in the hands of the govern ment printers fast evening and will appear in the Provincial Gazette to-day. It is a very lengthy document, and contains His Honor's reasons for dismissing the Semlin ministry. Mr. L. P. Duff was offered a seat in

sideration declined to accept. It is understood that Mr. J. C. Brown declined to act with Mr. Martine The reasons given for this were of a purely personal character. The statement that Mr. W. W. B. McInnes had arrived from Ottawa and had accepted a seat in the new cabinet was incorrect. Mr. Mc-

the Martin cabinet, but after due con-

Innes is still in Ottawa. Private Bills.

Yesterday afternoon a Victoria gentleman interview Hon. Mr. Martin with respect to the intentions of his government toward the large number of private bills now standing on the order paper awaiting passage. Mr. Martin said that his government could not be expected to be responsible for those bills and that they would all have to be advertised over again. As can readily be understood there has been a great deal anxiety amongst the promoters of those bills, and this news has not served to relieve it in any way. The proedure is, of course, perfectly in order, and the persons interested in the bills when spoken to acknowledged that the new government could not be held responsible for any delay which had occurred:

At the House.

Quite a number of the members were over at the buildings this forenoon dis-Bran, per ton ...... 26.00@30.000 as to the future in the politics of the Ground feed, per ton ...... 26.00@30.000 as to the future in the politics of the cussing "the situation" and speculating country. The members of the late ministry were also present and were busy preparing to turn over their governmen-SOTS.

Mr. Martin's Policy.

Mr. Martin has outlined the policy he intends to follow. It will be observed the lines with which he former v identified himself are adhered to, and that there will be no abandonment of the principles which Mr. Martin has fought for since he entered political life. The digest of the Martin government's policy is as follows.

"The government intend to adopt the principle of government ownership of railways and to arrange for the construction of a railway, first-class in every respect, from the Coast to Kootenay, say to Midway, to run on the south side of the Fraser river, and through the Hope mountains. When constructed this railway will be operated by a commission so as not to come under political influences. The object ls to give Victoria and Vancouver care est possible freight rates and quickest cemilest possible freight rates and quickest cemilest control of Knotenay points, to secure the trade of that district; to give the farmers of the Fraser river a steady and satisfactory market for the produce of their farms, and to give the ranchers of Ya'e, Lillooet, and Cariboo easy communication with Kootenay for their cattle, and of course the whole of Kootenay the reduced prices which this will obtain for them. "At present the C. P. R. controls the main part of Kootenay territory. They will, of course, be obliged to provide satisfactory connection and joint rates. At present the C. P. R. policy is to divert

this trade to Winnipeg and Montreal. We take no stock whatever in the suggestion that a road through the Hope mountains is not practicable. "The same railway policy will be applied 1.50@ 1.75

to the whole province as fast as circumstances will permit, so as to open up the rich mineral districts now too remote from railways to be profitably worked. As the province can borrow money at 3 per cent., it would be, only necessary for railways to earn this amount to keep the province even. It is hoped the Dominion parliament will give to the province the same bonuses that private companies would get from them for similar railways.

"The government intends to pledge the credit of the province for the purpose of furnishing money to build roads and bridges and trails, but only on condition that such additional taxation can be levied or tolls obtained as will provide the necessary moneys to pay interest upon the loan, repairs, and a moderate sinking fund. It is not intended to run the province into debt in such a way as to make the interest payable out of ordinary revenue, and thus create an annual deficit.

"The disallowed statute with regard to Mongolian labor will be re-enacted and a vigorous protest made aginst improper encroachments upon provincial rights through the disallowance power,

"With regard to the eight-hour law, the new government recognizes the principle involved, and intends that it shall permanently remain upon the statute book, and that the principle can only be enforced by virtue of the penalties clause as it now stands. An earnest effort, however, will be made to see if such arrangements cannot be made by which much of the friction already created may be dissipated, and a better feeling brought about between mine owners and mine laborers, and any modification of the law not vitiating the principle involved which may be necessary will be duly enacted.

"The government will stand firmly by the

statute books during the session of 1899, with the exception of the alien exclusion

"The amendments agreed upon during the present session in regard to the Liquor Licensing Act will be placed upon the statute book.

"The Deadman's Island dispute with the Dominion government will, if possible, be at once settled out of court, and in any event an opportunity be given for the eson that plece of land under proper restrictions and agreements.

"In connection with the railway policy of the new government, the very best service obtainable for the money will be provided both to Victoria and Vancouver. A railway bridge will be erected over the Fraser fiver at or near New Westminster, by ments of which it is hoped that both the Great Northern and Northern Pacific rallways may be induced to run their fines

into Vancouver city." His Honor's Letter. The following is the letter sent by His Honor the Lieut.-Governor to Hon. Mr. Sembin on Tuesday morning, notifying the late Premier that the Governor de-

and his colleagues: datifal er Government House, Victoria, B.C., Feb. 27th, 1900. To the Honorable Charles A. Semlin,

Premier of the Province of British Coumbia: Sir, In reply to the request made by ou at last night's interview for a further postponement of the report that you promised to make to me last Friday evenrg regarding your defeat in the Legislative Assembly, and in reply to the representations that you made at said interview that you still retained the confidence of the Assembly, and would be able to demonstrate the same, I regret to inform you that I do not see my way clear to continue to be guided by your advice. Circumstances have ocmore particularly during the last five months, to materially weaken the confidence that I had in your advice circumstances quite apart from the fact of your having lost the confidence of the Legislative Assembly. The said cir-

cumstances consist chiefly in the following facts: 1. For nearly a year past-more accurately, from the 9th March last—you have not surrounded me with a full Executive Council, as provided and intended by section 10 of the Constitution Act, as amended in 1899, which reads as fol-

"The Executive Council of British Coumbia \* \* \* shall include the following officials, namely: a Provincial Secretary, Attorney-General, Chief Comnissioner of Lands and Works, Minister of Finance and Agriculture, Minister of Mines, and President of the Council, of whom not more than live shall receive salary. %

That is to say: I am entitled to the advicement the province is entitled to the services, of six officials as above provided, and while I do not mean to say that advice tendered by a less number may not be acted upon; or that a member of the Executive Council may filldany two or f the distinct

ity to create, regulate, or abolish such lapse because Mr. Cotton was unable to ation of two offices in the hands of one. set aside whenever their temporary purof the public service require it," (Todd's Parliamentary Government in England. Vol. II., 2nd Ed., page 211.)

On the same page will be found reference to the case of the Duke of Wellington having, in 1834, assumed charge of pending the completion of a new administration in regard to which it is said: "This proceeding, though confessedly merely provisional, and only intended to secure Sir Robert Peel upon his arrival his ministry, was severely criticised at not been present at the meeting of the the time. Regarded as a temporary exconstitutional, although, if resorted to follows: under other circumstances, it might lead

to serious abuses."

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principles enunciated by the opposition in Works, in addition to his duties as Min-the general election of 1898, and will also adhere to the legislation put upon the tainly understood that it was to be a sign this warrant, you stated that the during that period indicated to me your a year before, as follows: having made any effort to fill the vacant orable Mr. Cotton is quite competent to properly discharge the duties of both position, apart from the constitutional tablishment of a sawmilling industry up- objection, although they entail the administration of the two heaviest departments of the government, but the condition of affairs referred to in my and referred to hereafter, lead me to

think otherwise of one 2. On the 30th August last I wrote as in Mr. Cotton's report, to "sanitary you as follows:

"A week having elapsed since my last interview with you, in which I requested that a session of the Legislative Assemby be called for not later than the 20th an important change in the Mineral Act. October next, and not having received a. In my letter to you of the 19th ultimo, renty as to the decision of yourself and giving my reasons for not approving of colleagues on the subject. I desire to the said order, I added:
commend it once more to your early conNow, if the Attorney-General be of sideration. I do not think that I should clined to be advised any further by him any longer ignore the existing political conditions in the province, and the unconditions in the province, and the un-rest and uncertainty resulting from re-cent political changes—changes which it will not be necessary to specify. It is sufficient, I think, that grave coubt now exists as to whether your administration retains the confidence of the Legislative Assembly. And for this reason I believe it to be my duty to insist that you either meet the Legislative Assembly on or be-fore the 20th day of October next, as at first suggested, or that the Legislative Assembly be dissolved, and a general election be held on or before the said

than January, and the alternative offer tion. And you not only advise me to of a dissolution was not accepted. But practically assume the functions of the curred during the last nine months, and your letter to me of the 2nd September. Legislature in this instance, and that,

last stated. the Council has the utmost confidence (which, however, I did not know at the specting the general political conditions free miner's statutory right, as witness now existing in the province. As re- the Attorney-General's letter to me of gards the relations of the government to the 16th instant, as follows: the Legislative Assembly, I have no reason to believe that the government will not command a majority of the

House." that your assurances were not well founded. 3. On the 18th October last I was

asked to sign three special warrants, as 1. The improvement of the trail from Hope to Summit City, \$1,000, 2. The improvement of the South Vancouver trunk road \$10,000, 3. The erection of a

court house at Rossland \$45,000 The latter amount being three times larger than that authorised by the legis-

The appropriations made by the legislature for the above-named public works Cotton reported to the fact that it was found in the first case "impossible" to expend the amount before the end of Queen in Council has unlimited author- said ampropriations had been allowed to as follows: not until the middle of October that improvements, etc." Mr. Cotton was ready to undertake any expenditure in connection with the said said warrants, as it appeared perfectly clear to me, for reasons set forth in my that such warrants were not authorised by the Revenue Act. On observing freedom of choice in the filling up of however, that the Attorney-General had council at which the issue of said war-

pedient, it could not be pronounced un rants was advised, I wrote to you as "Now, if you do not feel satisfied, on consideration, that the objections here And at the same time that the Honor-able Mr. Cotton assumed the office of are valid, let me suggest that you refer Chief Commissioner of Lands and the question to the Attorney-General for a legal opinion as to whether the said warrants can, constitutionally, be issued. Should he report to me that they may be I shall be very pleased to have them again referred to me for reconsidera-

> (Letter to you, 19th October last, page To this letter and suggestion I have never received any reply. So that I was agreed that the issue of such warrants would be unconstitutional, and that had information. I followed the advice tendered me by the Executive Council I would have signed special warrants without any lawful autherity for so doing.

3. In this same letter of the 19th October last, I also said: find myself unable to approve of them (the special warrants) or of any others of a like nature. And in this connection I may say that yesterday afternoon I believe that I inadvertently approved of one or more special warrants of a character similar to the ones under consideration, but received a few hours earlier. I should like to have them referred to me again, as, if they are similar to the ones returned herewith, I believe that they have been improperly approved." To this request also I have never received any reply. So that for all I know your administration has made use of special money warrants obtained from me inadvertently, and such as the Attorney-General would not say were, or

could be, constitutionally issued. 4. On the 4th of December last, upon Mr. |Clotton's 'recommendation as Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works, the Executive Council advised me to approve of a special warrant for \$2.500 for improvements to the Provincial Home and goal at Kamloops. Mr. Cotton stated that the money was urgently required for "fire protection" purposes. In your

mere temporary arrangement. But you money necessity for the expenditure of have prolonged this condition of affairs an amount like this could not possibly indefinitely-nearly twelve months have have been foreseen." I pointed out to clapsed without your having at any time you that it had been foreseen for at least

"When I was in Kamloops, over fourposition. Now it may be that the Hon- teen months ago, both provincial and municipal officials called my attention to the unsanitary conditions of the provincial public buildings, and strongly urgedithat the necessary improvements should be made as quickly as possible." So that, although I do not for a moment question but what your statement tetter to you of the 10th October last, in accord with the facts as I knew them, was made in good faith, yet it was not and the reason for the expenditure was shifted from "fire protection" purposes,

> 5. While the Legislature was in session you advised me to make, by Order in Council, submitted on the 18th ultimo,

> opinion that the government should have power to cancel such certificates, after they have been issued, I think he should rofer the matter to the Legis ature, and obtain its sanction to have the act amended in that respect."
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> And referring to this in my letter to

you of the 19th instant. I said: "The Legislature has been in session for one month since the above was written but the Attorney-General has, so far, neither introduced, nor given any indication of introducing a bill to amend the Mineral Act in the way that he advised me that it should be amendedthat is to empower the Lieutenant-Governor in Council to cancel certificates of

improvements." I yielded, however, to the representat. This seems too much like asking me to tions of yourself and colleagues as to the sanction a change in the law which you inexpediency of calling a session earlier besitate to ask the Legislature to sanctoo, while the Legislature was in ses-"I hasten to assure Your Honor that sion, but you did so with the full intent that it will be able to satisfy you that time) of making the proposed regulathere is no cause for apprehension re- tions retroactive to the prejudice of a

"As my desire, as well as my duty. is to be perfectly frank with Your Honor, I may be permitted to state that, had Your Honor been pleased to ap-Subsequent, events have demonstrated prove of Ithe Order in Council submitted to Your Honor on the 18th ultimo, I should have advised the cancellation of the certificate of improvements.

(Dun'op's, page 7.) As this matter is fully dealt with in my letter of the 19th instant to you in the matter of the Dunlop petition, I shall not enter further into it here, except to say that since the said letter was written I have learned that the certificate of improvements mentioned therein was issued to Dunlop by Mr. Kirkup, by the direction of the Minister of Mines, who acted in accordance with a decision arrived at in this matter by the Executive Council. That is to say: after you dehad been allowed to lapse, owing; as Mr. cided on a certain course, i.e., the issuance of the certificate in question, and had given instruction to a subordinate official to carry out that course, you deoffices tabove named, I think such cir- the fiscal year, ending June 30th, 1899; fided upon an entirely opposite course, cumstance is warranted merely as as in the second case "impossible" to ex- and sought to nullify the resulting statutemporary expedient, pending the selec- bend the amount voted before the said tory right by Order in Council, and, intion of an officer, or officers, to com- period, owing to the "dilatoriness" of ferentially, threw the blame for the issnplete the statutory number, for, even the Municipal Council of South Van- ance of the certificate-if any blame in England, where there is no such conver; and in the third case "imprac- there was-on a subordinate official, Mr. thing as a Constitution Act to define or ticable" to expend the amount voted. I Kirkup; for the Attorney-General's limit ministerial offices-where the thought then, and still think, that the recommendation to me in the matter was

"Whenever it appears to the Lieutoffices of such arrangements (the combin- properly superintend and administer the Governor in Council that an official embusiness of the two departments of powered by the Mineral Act to issue cerperson) are merely pravisional, and are which he had been in charge for four tificates of improvements has, through months before the fiscal year expired. mistake, error, inadvertence or improvipose has been fulfilled, or the exigencies And it is also to be noted that it was dence, improperly issued a certificate of

I can hardly consider this as being "perfectly frank" with me, to say nopublic works. Thus the intentions of the thing of the unjust inference in regard legislature were not carried out, and to the gold commissioner. And in rethere was direct loss, particularly in the gard to this Dunlop petition, you not the Home. Foreign and Colonial Offices, districts concerned. I did not sign the only withhold a free miner's right, lawfully acquired under section 39 of the Mineral Act, but you have not complied letter to you of the 19th of October last, with the direction in my letter to you of the 19th inst., namely, to issue forthwith a Crown grant to the petitioner Dunlop, in accordance with section 39

of the Mineral Act. Apart from this, I cannot ignore the fact that the Legislative Assembly has now been in session for nearly two months, and notwithstanding the confidence you expressed in your letter to me of the 2nd September last, above quoted, you have not been able to pass a single measure, and I believe it to be now sufficiently demonstrated that the interests of the province have suffered, and are suffering, in consequence of a weak and unstable government. Therefore I now deem it my duty to consult other advisers, with a view to forming a new administration, and shall accordingly do

so forthwith. I have only to add that in so far as any permission is needed on my part you left to infer that the Attorney-General are at perfect liberty to now lay this communication before the House for its

I have the honor to be, Sir, your obedient servant, THOS. R. M'INNES, Lientenant-Governor-RHEUMATISM'S ORGIES.

oper last, I also said:
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