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IN THE PROVINCIAL HOUSE

(statement such as referred to and If Has the contract been let by th Wednesday's Session. The legislative assembly hall was want the House to accept that state- said railway company, or by any perfilled to the doors again yesterday aft- ment."

Brief.Exchange of Repartee. ernoon when the House was called to Mr. Bennett-"That sounds very order at three o'clock. There was a general anticipation of spirited de-bate or startling developments in con-

Acces. J. R. Boyle, Sturgeon, introduced the two questions that led to the noon. He first rose to a question of privilege immediately upon the open-ing of the session, asserting that doo. uments in connection with the Alberta and Great Waterways railway asked for by the House had been first given out to the more a set in the cabinet row in the House I notice is now for by the House had been first given row in the House I notice is now out to the newspapers. Both the vacant. I would like to know if he premier and Hon. Mr. Cross denied has resigned and if he has anything on the disposition of the bonds of the energy to the newspaper in the second seco and knowledge of this and after fur-ther remarks by Mr. Bennett, the in-No Intimation to Make.

zident closed. Just before adjournment Mr. Boyle credit all newspaper reports. I have questioned the premier with reference no intimation to make regarding a to the newspaper reports of the resignation in the cabinet." nation of the minister of public works, nation of the minister of public works, but the premier stated that he had no announcement to make to the House. These were the columnation of the denser of the that the House is entitled to the in-

House. These were the only depar-formation? If a minister of the crown tures from the routine proceedings it is very important that the urchasers . House should know. The news has

Mr. Boyle's First Question. been in circulation in the newspapers "I have been informed," said Mr. and the House is entitled to the in-Boyle in rising to a question of priv-formation. I would like again to ask ilege immediately after the prayers, the prime minister to make a statehat the government through

clerk of the executive council, has Premier Rutherford-"The prime given certain newspapers copies of minister has stated that he has no ments asked for by a motion of communication to make to the this House. When I asked the premier House.

yesterday when they would be ready Mr. Bennett Juotes Precedents. said the copies were then being This rejoinder again brought Mr. prepared. While the premier was giving this information certain copies "I have a distinct recollection of W. H. Cushing as Minister of Public

There is not the least objection to the press having access to these doc-uments when they are tabled, but when the House alone are the property of the House alone until they are tabled and not of the they are all against the hon. prime public. It was with the greatest sur-minister. prise that I learned yesterday that "It may be," continued Mr. Ben-

newspapers had secured these re-nett, in a soft cadence. "that the tators who assembled in anticipation "While I am on my fact." Mr. but I apprehend that the premier will of a flery debate left with the same issued December 31t, 1907, and forwarded Boyle continued, "I wish to ask in regard to the agreements for the guar-antee of the bonds of the different hope he will give the information that is never denied."

It appears to me all in- is never denied. iormation in this connection should have been on the table at the first

to amend the Strathcona charter and son or corporation for or under them, for the supplying of the timber for the construction of said road ? If so, to whom was the contract awarded ?

said railway? not half of the government? Who negotiated the sale of said

bonds to Morgan & Co., and was any commission paid on such sale? If so, to whom? What officer or officers of the gov

rnment delivered said bonds to Was a special train chartered convey such officers to New York?

If so, what did said special train Who paid for it? Who were the passengers upon said

special train? besides such officers of the government, if any. A.--\$150,000. Thursday's Session. Immediately upon the session of th

Legislative Assembly opening for usiness yesterday afternoon Pre-

prepared. While the premier was giving this information certain copies were in the hands of the public. This. I think, is an act of discourtesy to the House and a breach of its privil-eges. "There is not the least objection to the press having access to these doc-

in favor of Mrs. Stokes and Mrs. Simpdoctor. issued December 31t, 1907, and forwarded by mail to J. L. Whiting, Esq., K.C., 69 was despaired of, but he is now out Clarence Street, Kingston, Ont. the matter in hand.

Cheque No. 29789 of 1907 for \$642.83 in s never denied. "This is a new province, we are told, day, February 14th, the ex-minister favor of the Secretary-Treasurer, City of Strathcona, for taxes against said pro erty to June 7th 21907, date of the

"We have none as yet in the govern-ment offices," was the reply. "The engi-neers are now reporting on the surveys." ada was required to give notice inside of five days of a defect. The result was that the judge was frequently re-Premier Rutherford presented a peti- quired to give judgment reluctantly on praying for leave to introduce a bill against the purchaser. Endeavoring to Find Remedy

the petitions previously introduced for a The government believed that with number of other bills were read. such a state of affairs a remedy must R. B. Bennett, K.C., sugested that the exist, and this they endeavored embers be given bill cases in which to find in the clause that was being intra hold the copies of the bills. The government did not say duced.

gevernment and members in opposi-tion to the administration there were no exciting features in the brief ses-sion of the afternoon. In less than an hour a motion for solitor for solito

an hour a motion for adjournment given his ruling and I for one will support him when I know that he is persed with disappeintment in their right." Has the Alberta & Great Water ways company taken out a permit or permits from the government of Can ad through the Land Office at Ed. "Not after the sessions, though," was the reply of the lander of the opposition.

nformed the House that the balance Waterways able to get down to the business of the Railway documents would be placed on the table yesterday. He would to construct 350 miles according to the In conclusion with the questions asked like to inquire when they would be specifications set out. The proceeds of prove.

some days ago by Mr. Bennett in refer-ence to the purchase of the site of the The Premier said his observation university, the Premier read the follow- was that they would all be brought ing replies: down as soon as possible. Answers to Questions.

Mr. Boyle: "When will they Q .- From whom did the Government brought down-on Monday urchase the site for the Provincial The Premier: "As soon as they are University Building? ready. I am not going to set any A .- The Simpson Estate: Mrs. Annie

date. Maud, Mary Beamish Stokes and Mrs. Mr. Boyle: "A week has already Annie Deltor Simpson, executrices and levisees, who transferred property to the elegrams as well?"

Jovernment. Hon. Mr. Cross: "Anything that you must not employ on the construction re-Q .- What was the date of the put

A.-June 7th, 1907. THREE HOMESTEADERS Q .- What was the amount of the pur chase price?

Q .- How was the purchase price paid? By cheque or in cash? A.-By cheques.

Father and Two Sons Near Castor Q .- How was the purchase price devered to the vendor, by mail, express or by an individual on behalf of the

shall be similar to those employed similar works in the same districts.

father awoke in great pain, but died of the track. The complete specifications

before the second son could get a are as follows: The second son arrived Castor in very bad shape and his life of danger. The Mounted police have

BEEF TRUST INDICTED

15-The rails shall be of steel, weighng not less than 56 pounds per lineal yard of approved section and with the A.&G.W. RAILWAY CO. yard of approved section most approved fish plates: 16-The railway shall be well ballasted with either prairie loam or other suit-

able material for depth of not less than Rutherford Tables Returns Asked for in the Legislature by J. R. ten inches under the sleepers and pro-Boyle of Sturgeon-Canadian Engi-neers and Canadian Supplies Must be 17 The sleepers shall be eight feet long Used on the Work. and 6 inches thick and if hewn on two sides they shall have a face of not less

than six inches; if separated the face shall not be less than eight inches At Wednesday afternoon's session of the Legislative Assembly Premier Ruther-ford tabled the full information of the nine miles apart or such other dista agreement between the Alberta & Great Waterways Railway Co. and the Provin-cial Government with reference to guar-antee of bonds and also the plans and 18—Through sidings not less than 1800 ecifications upon which the new line is feet in length between witches shall be being constructed between Edmonton and provided at suitable places and as nearly Fort McMurray. This was asked for last as practicable at average distances of

Fort McMurray. This was asked for last as practicance at average distances or week on a motion from J. R. Boyle, Sturgeon, who yesterday on a question of privilege asserted that it had been handed out by the clerk of the executive the general character of those built on council before it was placed on the table the Crow's Nest Pass railway shall b provided at as nearly eighteen miles of the House. The agreement between the railway apart as practicable or such distance or

Engine Houses, Workshops, Etc. the bonds guaranteed by the government 20-Engine houses, work shops, coal were to be deposited into banks in the name of the treasurer of the Province. sheds, etc., shall be provided at division The money will be paid out to the comand terminal stations, all to be sufficient pany on the completion of every ten miles on the certificate of the governcouncil shall be the sole judge. ment engineer.

21-Sufficient rolling stock necessary '.c Engineers Must Be Canadian The agreement specifies that all the efficiently the traffic and business of the accommodate and conduct promptly and engineers employed on the work must be line shall be provided by the company of passed; shall we have the letters and residents in Canada on the date of the which the said chairman of the executive

contract being signed. The company must not employ on the construction re-22-Trestle and pile bridges shall be sidents of any country that has an Alien constructed according to the Crow's Nest Labor Law, the effect of which is to ex- Pass Railway standard plans of white clude Canadians from these countries. or Norway pine, tamarac, Douglas fir and white oak.

for rural municipalities or large or small 23-Upon the application of the comocal improvement district within ten pany the chairman of the executive co cil may make such modifications in the foregoing specifications as he may deen

GRATIFYING INCREASE

The Specification for the Line. January Returns Are 30 Per Cent. Bet-The specifications under which the line ter Than Corresponding Month Last

Year. Both Imports and Exports as Well as Customs Receipts Show Large Increases.

Ottawa, Feb. 17-Canada's trade for January totalled \$51,500,102, an increase This railway shall be constructed in an of \$12,322.627 or nearly 30 per cent. over

products totalled \$20,258,406, an increase

equally substantial manner and of the the corresponding month of last year, general character of that of the Crow's and constituting a record for the month Nest Pass railway between Lethbridge For the first ten months of the present

and Kootenay Lake the whole to be exc-cuted to the entire satisfaction of the chairman of the executive council f about 20 per cent. The imports last month totalled \$30,

SPORTING NEWS HOCKEY. STETTLER WINS SECOND GAME

(Thursday's Daily.) Stettler sprung a surprise ond game with the Dearons last deteating the Edmonton Cit champions by a score of 8, to 3 breaking even on the total s the two games, each team having s gcals to its credit.

There were some import the line-up of the two teams last nd these changes had much to do the result of the game, which was gether unlooked for by e first time this season the De played without McGammon the rover, who is laid up with grip. His absence from the team n'ed the combination in generally been the most r. and no other member of the was able to give even an his brilliant individual rushes. The was made apparent that McGamad the mainstay of the Deacons' team the same had proceeded very far Kenny, who took his pla e at rove as well as the average member-o team. Stettler's line-up was also cha ed. Bud Kent, the Calgary La ros Hockey player and another Strath ad. took Jim Sutherland's place or eam. He played at cover point and other players were generally shi around, Lynn going from right wing rover, Lee from point to self wing, a Gill from cover to point.

The ice was in splendid condition a large crowd again turned out t the game. The play was just as fi on the previous evening but this Stettler had the best of it. They ke the play in the Deacon's. territory the greater part of the first half found the nets four times, Lynn scori three goals, the first at the end of the minutes play, the se ond in half a m ute from the face-off and the third af 12 minutes. N. Sutherland scored fourth, ten minutes later and the sec stood 4-0 at the interval.

The Deacons put up a fierte strugg in the second half to overcome the let of their Strathcona-Stettler opponent out it was of no avail. The first go went to Stettler at the end of nine m utes and a second followed one minu later, both from Bud Kent's stick. T play became very reckless. N. Suth land was ruled off for five minutes f tripping just after the opening of The door of the cage was scar ly closed when McKenny, followed hi getting four minutes for a similar fence. Banford went off for two mint for cross-checking and for a time Deacons played five men to seven. SI rained in on their goal like hail and net was found twice.

Banford and Aldous brought the pu down the ice shooting on goal. Parkes saved. Dea got the puck and sh again but the Stettler goaler off. Then Gauverau shot findin nets for the Deacon's first goal.

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Lynn scored for Stettler, after two n

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The railway must carry gravel or stone DRANK WOOD ALCOHOL miles of the line at cost rates. There is a clause also which provides that supplies and rolling stock shall as advisable. Victims of Diabolical Liquid-Father and Eldest Son Dead-facture. The books of the company shall Second Reaches Castor and His be open to the inspection of the govern-

ment and the wages and hours of men

meeting of the House. I would like ed with a smile, "but I can hardly his resignation and regretting the necto know whether the House will get believe that one so at variance with essity for doing so. all these documents without motions. constitutional usage will be adopted." accord. he said, with Premier Rutherford remarked: "The policy in guaranteeing bonds and If not I am prepared and propose to present further resolutions, but I regular constitutional practice will be especially those of the Alberta and followed. We will adhere to the prece-Great Waterways Railway company.

dents of the mother of parliaments." This had been done without his know-And with this the incident closed for ledge and consent as a minister and Premier Rutherford in reply to Mr. Boyle's question stated that he was the time he felt he could not defend the tranmaware of any document asked for The Afternoon Routine. by the House having been given to

by the House having been given to Petitions were tendered as follows: the newspapers. He had given no in- By L. M. Roberts, High River, for failed to protect. structions in that regard. the incorporation of the High River

"By command of his honor the lieu-tenant governor," he continued, "I General Hospital; by J. R. Boyle from amile Paradis, and others asking for now place on the table of the House the documents asked for by the hon orable member for Sturgeon (Mr. Boyle)

Speaking of Mr. Boyle's question

most serious that can be raised," he read a first time. said with considerable warmth. "It A bill introduced A bill introduced by C. M. O'Brien is a question as to whether the gov-ernment realize that they are not the Mines Act was read a first time. ple. I have sat here with a good Questions by Mr. Bennett. Questions by Mr. Bennett. Mr. R. B. Bennett gave notice that regret. deal of forbearance during the past today he will ask the government the few days. I would remind the prem- following questions: ier that a few days ago the Right. Hon. Lloyd-George, great man as he the Canadian Northern Railway com-

is, was summoned before the bar of pany. guaranteed by the government, the British Commons and reprimanded sold? because certain papers were published before being tabled in the Commons. Who was the purchaser? -What was the total amount realiz-

"The clerk of the executive council, M. J. McLeod, and I have no hesita-In what bank or banks was th

tion in mentioning his name, has handed out documents of the House money deposited ? How much has been paid out to the to the press before they were tabled. make this charge on my responsiompany? When was the same paid?

bility as a member and I would like At what price were the bonds of the Grand Trunk Pacific Branch the government to inform him that he is a civil servant and not a political Lines Railway company, guaranteed by the government. sold ?

Hon

Hon. Mr. Cross Replies. Hon. C. W. Cross drew attention to the fact that the prime minister had said that neither he nor any other Who was the purchaser ? What was the total amount realized? member of the cabinet gave instruc tions to hand out documents to any How much has been paid out to the mpany ? newspaper. The government have no

When was same paid objection to bringing down any pap ers as soon as copies can be made." Alberta & Great Waterways Railway Mr. Boyle stated that in view of company, guaranteed by the govern-

the speaker of the House that he ask When was the first instalment of clerk to appear and make an apology interest due ? use. He moved that the to the Ho If past due, has it been paid ? clerk of the executive council be sum-

This brought Mr. Bennett again to is it a fact that their right-of-way for his feet. He contended that no notice a considerable portion of the railway was necessary for a motion on a line between Edmonton and Lac la

question of privilege. Hon. Mr. Cross. speaking further and brush ?

on the question, remarked :- If so, how many miles "I don't intend to have my sincer- was the contract let?

chase, (copies of paid cheques heret attached.) He was not in Q.-If by an individual, who?

the purchase of the said site on behalf of the Government. A.-Honourable Premier Rutherford. Friday's Session . What was described by Attorney

Premier Expressed Surprise. troduced to the House at the brief Premier Rutherford in his letter if session of yesterday afternoon by a lawful thing in an unlawful man-burnt the same date in reply expressed his Hon. Mr. Cross, in moving the second ner, or to do an unlawful thing in a land.

right of complete alienation of pro-protection by an analysis of the same date in reply expressed his from an Act respecting Agree-right of complete alienation of pro-protection by a same date in reply expressed his from an Act respecting Agree-ments for Sale of Chattels. The indictmen right of complete allenation of pro-perty by will; by J. R. Boyle for the incorporation of the Athebasca club. W. F. Puffer. Lacombe, for the stending committee on standing or the the rest of the standing for the the stending committee on standing or the stending committee or stending commi director of the National Packing Com- more than two feet in height. as to whether it would be necessary to pass motions for the return of the papers, etc. in connection with the bonds of the other railways the pre-of Raymond. Diamond Coal company.

by pass notons for the return of the papers, etc. in connection with the bonds of the other railways the pre-mier said he expected the usual pro-of Raymond, Diamond Coal company, of Raymond, Diamond Coal company, and Gleichen club hat all rules tabled.
While the premier was speaking Mr. Bennett was sitting impatiently in his remarks he addressed the House for the first time during the session.
Mr. Bennett Takes a Part.
The question of privilege raised by the legislature and Hor, the order a first time.
Mr. Cushing to Speak on Monday.
The Attorney General said in his

Mr. Cushing to Speak on Monday. Premier Rutherford also presented speech that in this bill he was bring-

Canadian Associated Press he said, accepted it only with extreme before either this Legislature or any

egret. "I may state" he concluded, "that other in Canada. It had a special Commonwealth government re-affirms interest, especially to Western Can-his high opinion of the military capa-is high and a special commonwealth government re-affirms interest, especially to Western Can-his high opinion of the military capa-is high and a special commonwealth government re-affirms cases where the character of the mater-is high and a special commonwealth government re-affirms cases where the character of the mater-is a set of the mater-this year. After some further dis-cussion relative to marketing hogs, I may state he concluded, "that interest, especially to western out his night opinion of the initially device in the next. After that statement I think grievances that existed in Alberta for has the right to offer some time and in other parts of sary and he advises the establishment of the colleges along the lines at West in the statement is the statement in the next statement is the right to offer some time and in other parts of sary and he advises the establishment is the statement in the statement is the statement is the statement in the statement is the statement in the statement is the sta any explanations." my explanations." Canada for many years. The govern-Hon. Mr. Cushing said in the course f a few remarks that he was suffer-f a few remarks that he was suffer-

ing from a severe cold and did not rapidly as possible. feel in fit physical condition to make Agriculture was the most important tem of inspector general instead feel in fit physical condition to make . explanation a present. However industry in the province and when board of nspection. Kitchener ap- onry or concrete and of other truss ped on the icy road and fell on him, he hoped to speak on Monday. I people were being invited from other proves of the government's decision with the parts of the world Alberta had and to manufacture locally arms and am- Norway pine, Douglas fir, or cedar piles ankle and the formation with the control of the world Alberta had and to manufacture locally arms and ammunition.

was the last transaction with the Alberta & Great Waterways Railway that he took objection to, and it was this with other things that would have to be explained.

J. R. Boyle Refers to Returns Tabled such as threshing mills, the sale of agricultural implements, East Indians in Central Provinces described above, filled with stone. J. R. Boyle, Sturgeon, intimated J. R. Boyle, Sturgeon, intimated that he would like to say a word on the return brought down yesterday. He noticed that while the original documents were tabled in some cases the original agreement with the Al-berta & Great Waterways Railway e company was not there. On some of of sale. The Attorney General pro-Fight With Bows and Arrows. Allahabad, India, Feb. 18,-The In what bank or banks was the the return brought down yesterday. police today forced a passage of the Indravati River in Bastar, a feudatory state in the central provinces against opposition of the aporiginal When was same pain What date does the bonds of the Alberta & Great Waterways Railway Length of sale. The Attorney General pro-duced a copy of an agreement such as duced a copy of an agreement such as tribes who recently revolted. aborigines armed with bows and ir-Premier Rutherford replied that he it contained a large amount of small were sent to quell the Disturbances. had assumed that the original doct- type, which was not read by one in ments were all on the table. This was five hundred, and if read was not un-

the first ntimation that they were not derstood by one in a thousand. all brought down. The originals were The common law said that the ven

clerk of the executive council be sum-moned to the bar to explain. The speaker ruled that twenty four hours' notice of motion must be Knox of the state department, indi-cated to the British Ambassador ... at

found, however, that the article sold Premier to Make Full Statement. was not efficient, but defective in-I have between Edmonton and Lac la Biche is now being cleared of timber and brush? If so, how many miles, and to whom wear identifies to solve and that a full state-all the railway transactions during the ment set up that the purchaser did was not efficient, but defective in-the state and brush the felt at the ment should be made with reference to all the railway transactions during the ment set up that the purchaser did

Steamer Sunk in Alaska. year. (Applanse). Mr. Boyle said he noted in the return contract. These conditions were often ity questioned in this matter. I said How much of the said right-of-way hat no member of the government has already been cleared, and where that there were no plans, profile or book gave any authority to hand out any is it located?

Charged With Conspiring to The railway shall be single track line 253,852, an increase of \$7,140,225 over Prices of Food Stuffs. with a gauge of 4 ft. 8 in. with necessary January, 1909. The exports of domestic New York, Feb. 18.-The beef trust sidings.

A.-Answered by No. 5. Q.-Who conducted the negotiations or the purchase of the said site on ho were indicted for conspiracy by the grand jury of Hudson County, sitting in Jersey City. The indictment is not based upon any new anti-trust or upon any old one drawn to correct not to be of less radius than 955 feet or to the minimum curvature of the sound of the exports of agricultural products and

What was described by Attorney General Cross as one of the most im-portant bills to have come up before any Legislature in Canada was in-the state and is epitomized in the the state and is epitomized in the state and is epitomized in the the state and is epitomized in the state and the state and is epitomized in the state and is epitomized in the state and is epitomized in the state and the state and is epitomized in the state and the state and is epitomized in expression that "it is a crime to do all brush and logs must be completely crease of nearly two millions, the cuslawful thing in an unlawful man- burnt and none thrown on the adjacent toms revenue for the month was \$4,606,-402, an increase of \$944.037. For the ten All stumps must be close cut when em- months the customs revenue has been

The indictment is against every bankments are less than four feet and \$48,692,459, an increase of \$10,361,341 or a little over a million a month. Must be Enclosed With Fences.

LLOYDMINSTER FARMERS MEET. -The railway must be enclosed ex-

of forest lands with substantially built To Send Exhibits to Inter-Provincial Exhibitions at Calgary and Regina. Exhibitions at Calgary and Regina. legal fences of wire or wood; with the

Lloydminster, Feb. 16.-Lloydminnecessary gates and crossings to accommodate the farmers. ster Agricultural Society held 8-Road crossings with cattle guards monthly directors' meeting on Saturshall be provided at all public highways, day. After some business relating crossing the railway at rail level where to financial matters had been discussncing is necessary and railway cross- ed, the matter of a president for the ings with sign boards shall be provided society, to take the place of H. R. at all public highways crossing the rail- Miles, who has resigned, was taken way in a level with the rails. 9-The width of cuttings at forma-tion level shall not be less than 20 feet sident, and H. C. Lisle, M.L.A., was Lord Kitchener Says They Have the Military Capacity. and embankments shall not be less than response to invitations from Calgary 11-2 fet horizontal to one foot vertical and Regina, the society intend send Sydney, N.S.W., Feb. 18.-Lord Kitchener's report presented to the feet vertical in rock cuttings except in exhibitions, to be held at those cities

cussion relative to marketing hogs, 10-Efficient drainage must be provided the meeting closed. Bishop Newnham of Prince Albert, open ditches and under drains. visited the town Sunday and held a

confirmation service at St. John's Bridges, Culverts, Etc. 11-All bridges, culverts and other Church in the evening. Thirteen were

He also advises a return to the sys-tem of inspector general instead of igable streams must be of massive mas-dent while riding. His horse slipor of cribwork of tamarac, white or Amos's care at the General Hospital

Norway pine, Douglas fir or cedar tim-Condemns Liquor Advertisements. ber resting on a solid natural foundation

or a foundation of well driven piles as Toronto, Feb. 18.-The report of the 12-Culverts under embankments over law enforcement committee, read at twelve feet in height must be well built the closing session of the convention strong second class masonry, concrete, of the Ontario Alliance, was a sharp iron pipes or double strength vetrified attack on alleged corruption in the clay culvert pipes made of durable and suitable materials, thoroughly perman-Hogg, of Oakwood, formerly chairman

ginai The d ir-of like work employed in similar rail-toria County, stated that politicians too frequently interfered with the adrows burned the police posts and school houses, and looted the Bazaars of like work employed in s way work in the Dominion. ministration of the law. An attack The Larger Culverts. on liquor advertisements in the newsments of about 12 feet in height and un-der shall be of strong second-class ma-sonry, concrete, or of walls of cedar time.

Want Agreement With Canada ber not less than 10 inche square or of Washington, Feb. 18.-Secretary well driven piles of cedar, white pine,

POLICE QUELL DISTURBANCE

and minimum tariff.

tamarac of Norway pine not less than Nanaimo City Member Brings in fourteen inches at the butt with stringthis government was anxious to con ers of sound pine, white oak, Douglas fir clude as soon as possible its negotia-

Victoria, February 18-Hawthornor tamarac, not less than 12x14 inches. tions with Canada as to the maximum The span shall not exceed fourteen feet thwaite, leader of the opposition in the clear. 14-Box culverts under embankments day offered an amendment to the British Columbia Legislature, to-

less than 12 feet in height shall be of School Act while that measure was in Seattle, Feb. 17.—The steamer Yu-catan has been sunk in Icy Straits,

escaped the referee's notice i it in the net for the Deac , and last goal. Dea was ruled two minutes and finished the g the box. The Deacons' last goal de just a minute and a half in time but Stettler managed to m n eighth goal, thus tieing the Deac the aggregate score of the two gam The line-up was: Deacons Stettler Goal Allan Par B. Banford Point Aldous Cover Bud I McKenny Rover auverau Centre G. Banford Right .. N. Sutherla . Left

DEETON MAY JOIN OTTAWA.

Ottawa, Feb. 13-Harold Decton, brilliant centre man of the Edmont hockey team; whose work in the rece Stanley cup series was of the No. 1 h variety, may come east and finish o the season with Ottawa. Following match Saturday, there was an emerg meeting of the Ottawas at the Russ house, the question of immediately g ting a man to fill Stuart's shoes be taken up. Decton was sugested, and t Ottawa club is understood to be in c munication with him .He may leave H monton today and be here in time line up against the Wanderers next S urdav

The above despatch appeared in M day's issue of the Winnipeg Free Pre Deeton stated to the Bulletin thising that he had received no commun tion from the Ottawa Hockey Club yet. He has just returned from the and is not anxicus to take the trip ba

MACLEOD 8, COLEMAN 6.

Macleod. Alta., Feb. 16-In the fas and most desperately contested hoc match ever played here, Macleod, un feated champions of the Southern berta League, defeated Coleman, feated champions of the Southern league by a score of 10 to S, here toni The small Macleod rink was cap to Coleman. A specialtrain 200 Coleman rooters to the match turn match will probably b

Damage to Shipping b

sels. Feb 16-With hammering the coasts today declare that g been done to shipp or the rivers are sy ns are threatend

is still rising. A few minutes delay in trating.

cases of croup, even the length of it takes to go for a doctor often dangerous. The safest way is Chamberlain's Cough Remedy house, and at the first indication croup give the child a dose. Pleasar take and always cures. Sold by dealers.

SCHOOLS FOR ORIENTALS.

Amendment to School Act

