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id, that passes were issued by the
y companies every year, and he
ed that their action in so doing
y only be accepted as a form of
taxation, and by making it law
these passes should be issued, the
would be placed upon a proper
He contended that the province
full power to take the course
he advised.

lying, the finance minister an-
ed that he would be unable to
the amendment. He explained
it provided for the reduction of
on to the extent of approximately
enth of the taxation upon rail-
in the province. He did not
under the circumstances, that
member for Nanaimo could have
such a proposition seriously when
as remembered that all that
be received in return were rail-
passes for a certain number of

amendment upon being put was
by an overwhelming majority,
to favoring it, namely, the three
ists and Messrs. Naden and
be.

bill thereupon was reported
ete without amendment, the re-
to be considered next Monday.

Regulation of Hours
Act Regulating the Hours of
in Certain Industries," the bill
passed by Mr. Hawththwaite
which provides for an eight-hour
those employed in smelters,
ut through committee with only
small amendment. This provided
an introduction of the word "slag"
of the sections so as to include
those engaged in handling that
in connection with the indus-
mentioned would come under the
of the bill. The report then
ported complete with amend-
and placed on the order of con-
sideration on Monday.

Workmen's Compensation
in the bill entitled "An Act to
the Workmen's Compensation
being introduced by its second
g. Mr. Macdonald stated that its
was one of considerable im-
portance. This fact, he said, would
realized by those in close
with the mining industry, that a
sum in compensation under the
ons of the act. The men con-
were granted a weekly salary of
which case \$1,500 which might
been awarded was dragged over
years. He pointed out that in
instances, particularly in that in
the injured party lost his eye it
might be necessary that he
leave the country or, on the
hand, he might desire to set in
in a small way in order to
in a livelihood. The bill simply
ed to give the arbitrator power
d a lump sum in compensation
viating the hardship existing.

McPhillips was in favor of
s, providing the introducer
agree to certain amendments
came to be considered in com-

premier then moved the ad-
ment of the debate.

Augmenting Committee
Mr. McBride then announced
the formation of the different
tees the fact that the repre-
ons of the two parties in the
upon them was in proportion
to the number of the repre-
sented. Therefore he
ed submitting motions providing
gain additions to the mining
way committees. These follow:

Messrs. Thomson, McGuire,
railway, Messrs. Taylor,
and Parsons. The motions car-

Question and Answer
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under consideration.

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section (c) of section 4, by adding the
words thereto:

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FUR SALES IN LONDON
High Prices Which Prevailed in 1905
Have Been Maintained

London, March 14.—At the fur sales
which opened Monday, the extreme
high prices which prevailed in 1905
have been maintained, with the excep-
tion of those for Russian sable and
ermine, which have declined 25 per
cent. Mink advanced 50 per cent.
Yesterday, owing to the supply being
practically exhausted in America. Eng-
land and Continental buyers have
been obliged to obtain what they need-
ed at any price. No particular fur
has sprung into favor, all being in
equal demand. So far no sensational
price for special skins, like silver fox,
has been reached. French buyers show
a determination to secure all the sil-
ver fox skins, but they have not yet
resorted to sky-scraping prices. Other
buyers are not anxious to compete
with them. Americans have played
little part in the market this year.
Overstocking, the result of the mild
November, accounts for their light de-
mand. Contrary to expectation, this
has not had the slightest influence on
the market, as Germany and France
have increased their purchases, and
Russia is coming to the fore as she
prepares for the fur season.

WIRELESS TELEPHONE
Be with March 22.—Count ARO,
in his successful exchanges of words
with the telephonic experiments,
the telephonic natural voice at a dis-
tance of two miles by using poles 20
feet high.

SWIFT JUSTICE
London, March 22.—After a trial
lasting a single day, Horace George
Rayner, the slayer of William White-
bourne, the well known merchant of West-
bourne Grove, whom he professed to
believe to be his father and claimed
to have shot under stress of brain
trouble, was convicted of murder by a
jury today, whose deliberations lasted
nine minutes. Lord Chief Justice
Alverstone immediately pronounced
the sentence of death.

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wear.

MET SUDDEN DEATH
Toronto, March 22.—Mrs. Charles
Howe, youngest daughter of the late
John Bertram, took a sudden vomiting
spell at her home, and burst a blood-
vessel in her head, dying in a few
moments.

Piles Make Life Wretched
It is a mistake to imagine that the
effects of piles are local, for, as a mat-
ter of fact, they sap the vitality of
mind and body and slowly lead to the
ruination of health. Dr. Chase's Oint-
ment brings almost instant relief from
the itching, burning, stinging sensa-
tion of piles, and is a thorough and
positive cure for every form of this
wretched, torturing, and oftentimes,
stubborn disease.

FORESTRY ASSOCIATION

Proceedings at the Eighth Annual
Meeting Held in Ottawa

Ottawa, March 14.—The eighth annual
meeting of the Canadian Forestry Associa-
tion opened auspiciously this morning in
the railway committee room of the House
of Commons, with an attendance that guar-
anteed the interest of all sections of the
Dominion. President E. Stewart occupied
the chair. The report of the board of di-
rectors concerning the work of the past
year mentioned the membership of the as-
sociation at present 1,200, a gain of 575
in less than five years. The association's
work extended over the 7,200,000 acres of
Dominion forest reserve. References were
made to the former superintendent of for-
estry, Mr. B. Stewart, as the one who had
launched the Dominion Forestry Associa-
tion, and who was deserving of most of
the credit for its subsequent success. Re-
gret was expressed at his severance from
public office.

President Stewart, in his formal address,
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his own enthusiasm.

"There is a very present urgency," said
Mr. Stewart, "of impressing upon the gov-
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movement. Yet more important than
the influence you may bring upon the
government is the effect of the general
people in the work. The latter can bring
about action sooner because it is not only
individually, but will see that their
representatives act."

Forest Reserve
"In granting of patents on wooded
land Mr. J. Stewart, president of the
association, said that the government
should be reserved as a "wood lot," to pre-
vent the annihilation of the forest. The
priority of the west had been given attention
and nine millions of trees planted on them.
Eighty-five per cent of these had thrived
through the past four years."

Mr. John Macdonald, who had spent over
25 years in British Columbia, declared that
if the Dominion of Canada were protected
from forest devastation the plains of
Alberta and Saskatchewan would soon
become void of moisture. The point re-
garding the effect of shade trees on the
climate of the plains was discussed under
sharp discussion for some moments.

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