DENT'S **GLOVES**

His remarks were marked attention. Eve peech was clear cut, he various themes, as ed broad scope, his gras alling conditions was by the brief but maste which he painted the island becoming a centr wo hemispheres, the h of transient travel—a p ion excelling in its famed Switzerland, And ly eloquent in his pred future of the West, with trade between the Orie ther points bordering

ocean. A Responsive In the course of his marks he touched a res sentiment which was all present, and which enthusiastic applause. East." he said. "look British Columbia. We ectations of your pro iastic applause.) It is the trade and the soci the two sections will w years, become more cle the common bond of Car ship and Canadian sen watch the growth of young nation, we find They say they'r and that they will be bac their return is deferred. lovely country. Howev complain, because we fee still in Canada, and are in building up our cor Prolonged applause.) It was shortly after the members of the seated themselves abou ing board at the Poodle ant. There was a larg numbering considerat hundred prominent bus citizens. President Mo organization, presided. vas the guest of hone Mulock, while to the cenzie King, Deputy M who did such signal

A. C. Flumerfelt and T. Introductory Ac President McCurdy address in introducing Mulock after the conc meal. He said first announcement to make. effect that on May 16 quet. The local organiz extended an invitation been no person going i formerly of Victoria, received an intimation necessary for him to to those present. He most eminent of Cana

miners' strike in the of the province. Other head of the table were Tatlow, His Worship

Flattering Rec Sir William Mulock flatteringly, it being the outset he intimat pleased because of ent Victorians and re centuated on account he was before the one of the most wo ending, as it did. to of a sturdy, rugged peo and confidence in the of that vast country as their native land. that though the local membership was inci and through no solicit applications being rece ily, from all quarters. movement which migh bring about the best national standpoint, a would have a tendenc spirit of independen (Prolonged applause.) He had no definite

to preach. He had as

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Extracts From Speeches in Com-

rogation of our duties and of the duties of the government that a conference should be held of the local premiers and their resolutions should be binding upon this House. The local premiers are elected for a certain purpose, and we are elected for a certain purpose; but while I quite agree that the meeting of the local premiers was a most proper procedure and that their recommendations should be treated with the utmost respect by a most proper procedure and their recommendations should be treated with the utmost respect by the government of the day, I hold that when we come to deal with public moneys the government are wholly and entirely responsible. It will not do for the government to say that the local premiers agreed upon this matter because they were not elected to deal with these matters while we were elected to deal with them. So I think deal with these matters while we were elected to deal with them. So I think the government must bear the responsibility apart altogether from what the local premiers have done in giving British Columbia \$100,000 a

amount it is an injustice to deprive her of it. What man in this House has the necessary information to stand before an intelligent body of men and to say that he knows of his men and to say that he knows of his own knowledge from an examination of the facts on their merits that British Columbia is entitled to \$100,000 a year or to \$200,000 a year, or to any other fixed suin? Is it not monstrous that we should be asked by this gov. that we should be asked by this government to vote such a proposal without a single word of information in regard to it from the leader of the House down to the humblest member on the government benches? Considering that this resolution has been so unfortunate so far; considering that it is not clear on its face as worded at it is not clear on its face as worded at the Victoria Aside from the project for an imperial subsidized fast line of steamers to Australia to give mail communication between London and the Antipodes in twenty-seven days an announcement is expected shortly of an improvement to the Canadian-Australian provement to on the government benches? Considering that this resolution has been so unfortunate so far: considering that this resolution has been so purposed as the resolution stand until the government benches? Considerable there solution has been so unfortunate so far: considering that this resolution has been so the spended upon atmospheric conditions, benches solved the power employed, and the power employed to the commencement to the C. P. R. B. Co., received advices from Monprovement to the Canadian-Australian to the edge symp, 1,275 pounds an annual time of the C. P. R. B. Co., received advices from Monprovement to the canadian-Australian to the edge symp, 1,275 pounds and the power employed. The commencement is expected shortly of an immer to the content to the current to the canadian-Australian the spended upon atmospheric conditions, there shortly of an immer to the content to the clear pounds and the power employed to the content to considerable the power employed. The considerable to the content to the current to the canadian-Australian to the content to the clear point of considerable and the power employed to the content to the C. P. R. B. The considerable and the power employed to the content by worded so that there will be no possibility of misunderstanding and no necessity to resort to the courts, at enormous expense, to find out what parliament means? During the interact of the proper investigation be made by arrivation so that we may know what British Columbia is properly entitled country like Canada a few thousand dollars may be of small importance for us to know that a 'province which deserves but ft is of the autmost importance for us to know that a 'province of our street will form one of the most attractive features of the celebration. It is probable that this extent will form one of the most attractive features of the class and a sew in time by the C.P. R. that the steamer should be made and no find no necessity to resort to the cuty will be entertained right to the city will be entertained right on the city will be entertained right to the city will be entertained right ship service is inadequate, and an official of the company feechtly on the country in ship service is inadequate, and an official of the company feechtly on the class and set of the company feechtly on the class and shop pounds where a carmed goods and 360 pounds which asses canned goods and 360 pounds which asses canned goods and 360 pounds which asses canned goods and 360 pounds which cases canned goods and 360 pounds which asses canned goods and 360 pounds which asses canned goods and 360 pounds which cases canned goods and 360 pounds which will be completed early in Line cases canned goods and 360 pounds which case which whi

whether British Columbia will be placed in a sufficiently good position by getting this \$100,000, or whether they are getting too much. But, there is one thing that we have to be guided by. British Columbia came before that conference and laid certain statements before it. I propose to read some of the statements that were placed before the conference by British Columbia and I think I shall proce. Mr. Speaker, that every claim mons on Question of Provincial Subsidies

Following are extracts from Hansard's report of the House of Commons debates for Thursday, April 25, when the question of provincial subsidies was under discussion:

Mr. W. B. Northrup (East Hastings)—In the consideration of this question I submit, that, as it was conceded by the hon. leader of the House that we have a right to consider every part of the resolution, we should look at every part of it and particularly at the part in which it is proposed to give \$100,000 a year for ten years to British Columbia. I do not know how it strikes the other members of the House, but it does strike me as rather extraordinary, and it is rather an abrogation of our duties and of the dutties of the government that a conference by British Columbia and I think I shall proces. Mr. Speaker, that every claim that was made by British Columbia for an increase applies equally to the province of Fritish Columbia. As the resolution that I propose to move is on those lines I think I will go over some of the reasons which British Columbia gave why this subsidy should be paid to British Columbia, and I will ask this house to decide whether or not the claim put forth by British Columbia does net apply equally well to my own province. If it applies equally to my province I think there is sufficient justice in this house to say that the province which I have the honor to represent should be placed on an equal footing with the province of British Columbia. The document which I hold in my hand is signed by Mr. McBride, the premier of British Columbia. It was laid before the premiers of the provinces and no doubt largely on the strength of this document this \$100,000 was voted as a special grant to British Columbia.

Attractions This Year Likely to Excel Those of All Predecessors

The programme for the annual cele what the local premiers have done in giving British Columbia \$100,000 a year. Again and again during the present session, and not later than yesterday the government has confessed its belief in the principle of arbitration. It is recognized in the civilized world that in dealing with disputes between people and nations, instead of the old brute way of settling them by force of arms, arbitration is the most successful way to settle these difficulties.

Then the premiers of the different provinces met, and when British Columbia asked to have her rights settled by arbitration, why is it that the Dominion refused? Only yesterday this government was ready to leave certain disputes with Ontario to arbitration; why does not this government submit the case of British Columbia to arbitration before we settle for all time by Imperial legislation the grant she is entitled to \$100,000; she should not be paid \$100,000; if British Columbia is entitled to double that amount it is an injustice to deprive her of it. What man in this House

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the line has arrived is conceded, and have been complaining of the need of improvement. Now, when the opposition line, which formerly ran from San Francisco, has left the field, the need is even greater, for the service given is not adequate to the business offering. The steamer Manuka, which brought over 40 passengers and a full freight on her inward voyage, will also be practically full on her return voyage, leaving here on May 24th. Included in her cargo will be a large amount of freight that would have been carried by the Oceanic line had it not been withdrawn from the trade. The steamer City of Puebla, which arrived yesterday morning, brought an additional freight from San Francisco for the Manuka, and the Montara, which arrived here on Monday with 250 Japanese from San Francisco, brought cargo valued at \$6,649 for shipment to Australia, New Zealand, Suva and also to South Africa via

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ing disabled, as was the case with the Strathnevis, which years ago drifted for several months before being picked up, assistance could readily be sum-moned, as was proven in the case of a rge freighter recently disabled in the Gulf of Mexico. It was equipped with space-telegraph apparatus; so instead worth of a daughter.

SHUTTLEWORTH—On Tuesday, May 14 Esquimalt road, Mrs. Alfred Shuttle-worth of a daughter. pace-tenes. The property of flying distress signals the master of flying distributions. directions: "We are disabled and need help," he said, giving the location of the ship. Soon word was received from a distant vessel that the appeal had been heard and help was coming.

Aid by wireless at sea is possible in many ways; in fact it is considered that wireless telegraph apparatus will soon be locked upon as necessary.

Commander B. T. Willing, of the Unit-Commander B. T. Willing, of the United States navy, in a recent paper on the scope of the use of wireless telegraphy at sea said: Results, of course, have varied with the apparent. apparatus on these vessels is the fore- ing station at Culebra was able to runner of the placing of apparatus on all the steamers of the company's fleet.

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