Routine Work Occupies Time of Legislature - Hon. Dr. Young Explains Bill

explanation of its contents by Hon, Dr. Young, who stated that it is the intention to remove the administration of such registration from the should be struck out.

bands of the Registrar General of The vote carried. Titles and vest it hereafter in the previncial board of health; a general disregard of the requirements of this 133, for "game protection other than law was complained of and the determination expressed to see that these are more effectually enforced in time these passed with little special com-ment. Although the Socialist mem-Hawthornthwaite waxed unusually virulent in speaking of former Premfer Turner and of Genera 1 Baden-

Powell, whom he scornfully referred to as "The Butcher of Mafeking."
Upon the assembly of the Legisla-Mines Co.'s amendment bill and also west Provinces, as well as Scotch Red he spoke from newspaper reports, of that the time for receiving reports from Deer, in which latter connection from the continuation of Johnson street by which will make Thursday next the last day of the activities of this comfatory to the general business of the feed. A little later it might be the day, a series of four new Government policy of the Government to supply measures was introduced, each of China services, servicetes and tooth-these receiving first reading and being picks for the birds." ordered for second on Monday next. Mr. Williams was quite in agree-The bills in question are: To amend the ment with the proposition that the ex-

Dr. Young).

The Premier explained the scope and purposes of the Institution's work, would be able to report a shortage of congratulating those identified there- grouse here and a plentiful supply of with upon the excellent results attained and the useful activities of the association in promoting the happiness and material and moral wellbeing of the workers for whose benefit this Institute has more particularly been established.

Mr. Hawthornthwalte was not by any means satisfied with the explanation. He did not endorse the policy of making grants from the public funds to "a lot of sanctimonious busybodies" forming "one of those little, petty, snivelling charity organizations that went about in a superior way distributing tracts to men whose un-

Mr. Tisdall warmly resented the remarks of the member for Nanaimo and testified that the members of the matter would receive the careful con-Institute Association were wholesouled, sideration of the Department. good citizens, who were doing a truly On the votes for postage, express, benevolent and much appreciated telegrams and telephones, totalling

Mr. Hawthornthwaite accepted both planation, as it appeared to him that Premier's and the Vancouver member's remarks as on the lines of broad the services in question. such cases. If money was to be given away in the manner proposed why should not some of it be devoted to amounts named were simply sufficient the members of this Legislature, "who to meet actual necessities. certainly needed looking after quite as much as anyone else." By the present system of production, the House was in reality robbing these thornthwaite requested some explana men of what should rightly belong to tion.

of British Columbia are not by any ing the present session means robbed, but, on the contrary, Mr. Hawthornthwaite had thought

The government also introduced during the day a variety of minor measures intended in the main to improve the machinery of the department of agriculture. Progress was also made with the measures intended to abolish the title of Chief Commissioner herefofore borne by the gentleman administering the lands department business of the province—an inheritance of early colonial days—placing this spinister in the same tituplacing this spinister in the same tituplacing this spinister in the same tituplacing this spinister of lands.

The bill to amend the Births, Deaths and Mariages Act obtained second reading after an interesting of the department was making a move to improve the existing conditions in the camps, but he could assure the House that the Insulation of the government, wheh with the old reserve lands were disposed to of, that the funds obtained through the sale of these lands should be returned to the provincial treasury.

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Game Protection

Upon the item of \$13,500 under vote salaries" being reached.

Mr. Williams inquired of the sponsible minister what other excome. As to the estimate votes, penditure aside from salaries was contemplated?

Hon. Mr. Bowser explained that it for the importation of game likely to thrive and form a valuable part of the game asset of the Province. The rearing of pheasants was also part of the policy of the Government in this conture yesterday, reports were received the coming year to bring in more nection, and it was intended during from the Private Bills Committee re- Mongolian pheasants, more partridges, commending the Pacific Coast Coal and prairie chickens from the North

Sewerage Act, 1910 (Hon. Mr. Taylor); Respecting Agricultural Associations, (Hon. Mr. Ellison), for the arrow of the worst things that could happen in this Province. He looked upon the arrow of the worst things that could happen in this Province. eradication of and to prevent the appointment of the special game war-spreading of noxious weeds (Hon. Mr. Ellison), for the Suppression of Foul Brood among Bees, (Hon. Mr. Ellison), to what he terred the interest of the party supporters. He also directed attention Brood among Bees, (Hon. Mr. Ellison),
Relating to the Corporation of the District of North Saanich, (Hon. Mr. Bow-Registration Act, (Hon. three common examples of game in The House having returned to ous species, the pheasants and the Committee of Supply with Mr. Mac-deer. If the seasons were opened and British Columbia-the grouse of varigowan in the Chair, uninterrupted closed all over at a common time in progress was made until vote No. 117 each year, there would be little work was reached, providing for a grant of for game wardens. And so the practical declaration of the process of the proce \$5,000 to the Seamen and Loggers' tice was to declare a closed season for Institute (Strathcona) of Vancouver. To this Mr. Hawthornthwalte took exception, requesting an explanation in another district. This would make from the Government as to the work work for the wardens to see that the and aims of the Institution to which prohibited birds were not shot. Naturand aims of the Institution to which this generous donation was proposed to be given. season came around, the wardens

> pheasants there, so as to shuffle around the closed seasons and make more work for themselves.

Close Season for Bear Mr. Brewster availed himself of the opportunity during consideration of in the mountains around Alberni there were large numbers of black bear. These were quite harmless and did no damage to the property of the farmers, but they were of value to the disdistributing tracts to men whose unfortunate position was the result of the deplorable conditions of modern honor to have killed a bear. His constituents thought the the development of this asset should be encouraged, and in this direction a closed season and in this direction a closed season

for black bear on Vancouver Island would be distinctly advantageous. Hon. Mr. Bowser promised that the

\$47,000 being reached this was an exceedingly large vote for Hon. Dr. Young explained that the

them out of the wealth created by their labor, ad such grants as these were only in the nature of a salve to onscience.

etc., implementing the action taken in the Dill creating the Park, passed dur-

a well paid class receiving a just there might be some further explana-equivalent for their labor.

merely a doling out of charity as a of this provincial capital, there should salve to conscience, and he thought be a ready market for the lands comprised therein. Details of course could not be made public as yet with respect to the precise methods to be adopted in connection with this sale -not until the arrangements under had, been fully consummated. The government would gladly consult all interests before completing these arrangements. He might mention that both the Canadian Pacific and bers took occasion to violently object was necessary during the season to the apropriations covering the costs supplement the permanent force of what could be done in the direction supplement the permanent force of game wardens by the appointment of specials, and funds were also required for the importation of game likely to orities of Victoria city had also been stokers, and he could only hope that keeping closely in touch with recent they would get a good stoking after developments, and keeping on record death in the region that it was believthe necessities of the city there, espe- ed by some existed beyond the gravecially in connection with an appar-ently general desire to have some of Still if there was a hell, he hoped they the land reserved for park purposes would get it. He must certainly profor the benefit of the western sub-urb. There had also been some talk, test against the audacity of the Agent

he spoke from newspaper reports, of vince in a class struggle in England, a bridge across the harbor to connect struck out. intention to consult all interests and to carry through the business arfully recoup the treasury for this

the benefit of Victoria, and it had in arms it was absurd to expect that government was as much a labor ad-

Hon, Mr. McBride denied that there had ever been any intention to make such a gift to the city of Victoria as three quarters of a million out of the provincial treasury. Victoria had never asked, nor thought of asking for such a thing. Some time ago, before values had advanced as they happily, had during recent years, the question of the utilization of the old a policy that stood for the dethronereserve had been in consideration, and the government had promised to Phillips) could see no great harm in set apart a considerable area for city aiding an organization supported by park purposes. In consequence of the reputable citizens who held that the greatly advanced values, it was now Socialist party was one that made for found impossible to carry out that ar-rangement, and the mayor and coun-governmental institutions in the Bricil of Victoria had been so advised. tish Empire. This did not mean, however, that the local authorities should not or would this vote to state that representations not be consulted by the government had been made from his district that and their interests as fully protected as might reasonably be expected. The vote was agreed to.

for the purpose of opposing the Cnn-Upon the item of \$25,000 for the office of the Agent-General in London being reached, Mr. Hawthornthwaite asked for an explanation of the proposed increase of \$15,000. The Premier replied with a concisexplanation of the greatly increased though there was little chance of their work of the agency general and adequate reference to the great activity ever being in power. and proven usefulness of the office in advertising British Columbia and parof Great Britain to dethrone their monticularly its fruit industry, in pro-moting colonization, and in interestarchs if they wished to, but the Socialists were not particularly disloyal ing monied men of the Old Country in that sense, though of course they in the great opportunities existing in this province for a profitable investrecognized that such stuff as "the divine right of kings" was absolutely ment of British capital. The First Minister spoke in eloquent, graceful played out. He then continued his attack on General Baden-Powell, whom and most appreciative terms of the he described as "the but her of Ma-feking," who, filled with champagne grand work for British Columbia that is being done by his old friend and colleague, Mr. J. H. Turner, who, he himself, had the audacity to denounce hoped, might live long to enjoy the honorable position which he occupied the poor submerged tenth because the used beer and tobacco. It was only with so great credit to himself, and such people as the member for the such conspicuous advantage to the province which he represents in London. In closing this reference, the Islands, talking so much about glory Premier quoted a letter just received Mr. Williams said that while he was by the Hon. Price Ellison from Mr. personally friendly with Mr. Turner, R. H. Hall, now filling an important he could not understand the policy of

Socialism's Tirade

Mr. Hawthornthwaite admitted that the logger in British Columbia received the market value of his wage, but denied that the money was a just cated that some inquiries should be legislature. I was gratified and proud.

The wind the wonderful expedition to discover Buttle Lake which the Finance Minister had led thanks for the many courtestes extended to me in London by your Agent-General, the Hon, J. H. Turner to charities and different organizations, as a former resident of British Columbia, and one time member of your lumbia, and one time member of your lumbia. Legislature, I was gratified and proud fied that

g Explains Bill to not practicing semoning, in order that the men emproper proficient in the gentle art of slaughtering their fellowmen. The Joggers might set the full market value of their wage, but they did not get, under the present system of production, the principle of the present system of production, the poly and the estimates for the poly and the estimate of the present system of production, the full setual value of the wealth they poly and the estimates of the provincial training of the provincial training the poly and the estimate of the present system of production, the full setual value of the wealth they poly and the estimates of the provincial training the production, the full setual value of the wealth they poly and the estimate for the poly and the estimate for the poly and the estimate for the poly and the estimate of the provincial training the production, the full setual value of the wealth they complete the lives in shacks under the down the production. He was plad to see that the Government was making a move to improve the explanation of the provincial training the production of the production of the provincial training the provincial training that the ex-President might shout a mumber of poor beasts previously that the ex-President might shout a mum

ers' shops and slaughter pens, and get used to the sight of blood. Mothers did not want their boys to be taught to murder other men, but that was what this force was organized for. But the for this purpose, to assist that organization alone. In the public accounts he found that the funds of the people of British Columbia were being used to help the master-class in the class Great Britain known as the Anti-So-cialist League, formed by "the same tion being defeated, he moved that the bunch that were trying to form an In- grant be reduced from \$25,000 to \$24,dustrial Peace Association in Victoria." 990.30, saying that as near as he could This Anti-Socialist League had lately reckon the \$8.70 to be omitted would been instrumental in despatching a make up for the amount contributed number of men to New South Wales to the Anti-Socialist league. break up a strike among the coal miners there; and the Agent-General

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governmental institutions in the Bri-

Mr. Hawthornthwaite asked the

the Canadian Northern Pacific rail- of British Columbia, without a vestige supporting it. ways had been looking over the of authority was now found paying When the vertical control of the control of th ascertaining out the funds of the province, which gration was called, Mr. Williams Assisted Immigration Still if there was a hell, he hoped they

large expenditure.

Mr. Brewster explained that he had brought the matter forward chiefly because he had seen reference to this arise they would be the better able to labor had been proven at an and September 12th. Apply Headmaster. to their part. With the whole world again to be absolutely groundless. The been suggested thereby that this vote the people of the British Empire ministration as it was an administrashould remain ignorant of the arts of for the conduct of any business that war. In regard to the Agent-General, might fall into its hands. Their polwar. In regard to the Agent-General, when one was representing a country in a place so far away he must be allight for all, with special privileges in a place so far away ne must be a lowed considerable latitude. He had many calls made upon him, and even labor and domestic help were badly members of that house were sometimes needed in the province. The governcalled upon to subscribe for things they might not altogether approve, but to which they yielded as the wish of the majority. The member for Nathral form Newcastle would agree that this action was along right lines. naimo must admit that he declared for that this action was along right lines. The government had also assisted the

president of the council how he would prairie country.

power, and their Agent-General in same tale about farm and domestic London used the money of the province labor, as if there were a duel wage system in British Columbia and a reservative party.

Hon. Mr. McPhillips pointed out that mean a reduction in other industries. there was a Liberal party in that It appeared to him that the reason house, and known as "His Majesty's why the government and the Salvaloyal opposition." They were, therefore, recognised as a loyal body. farm and domestic labor was because

> "their bed bug ranch on Supplementary Estimates

In discussing the supplementary e of the Minister of Public Works that the estimates for the year. Mr. Williams, referring to the sup-

erannuation grants on the civil ser-R. H. Hall, now filling an important post with the Hudson's Bay Company the government in paying such an unsonable that the government should warrantable account as that. Apart extend that policy to worn-out old

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creditable to the man that he had gone he length to classify these small tems. With regard to the \$1,100 comitems. With regard to the \$1,100 complained of by the member for Newcastle, it was made up of little items that it was useless to attempt to classify. Mr. Turner, no more than anyone else could be looked upon as perfect, and he might make little mistakes sometimes, but he was sure that on the whole he measured up well to the requirements of his responsible position. As to the Boy Scouts, he was entirely in sympathy with the moventirely in sympathy with the move-nent, which he had heard explained in Victoria by General Baden-Powell him-self a few months ago. He felt sure make better citizens in every way. As concrete instance of their usefuless, he recalled an accident that had occurred to a boy on a toboggan slide in a neighboring city a few weeks ago. Some other boys present, who had been trained in first aid in the Boy Scouts, had bandaged the injured boy, and improvised an ambulance so that he could be taken where aid could be procured. The doctor who attended him afterwards said that but for the first aid given, the injury would have been nuch more serious. So far as his (the premier's) voice could support that nendation to which it was entitled.

Mr. Hawthornthwaite said he could only hope that if an accident happened to some of those who voted for this allowance, they would have Boy Scouts to perform the operation. reckon the \$8.70 to be omitted would

This also was defeated, only Mr. Hawthornthwaite and Mr. Williams

When the vote of \$50,000 for immiwished to know how it was to be

The Premier said that in addicion to advertising and propaganda work, it would be used in the reception of immigrants, more especially to assist women coming here to enter domestic service, and men who came out to work on farms. A large item was also General in using the funds of the pro- to be used by the Salvation Army in continuing the work they had carried whole grant be on for some years past in bringing the city proper directly with Victoria. West. Considering the great improvement in conditions not only in Victoria city but throughout the province, he was quite satisfied that within the next few weeks there would be many plans presented with regard to the profitable utilization of this very valuable property. It was could be connected with it, and it was a limit to the province. The immigration to the province and not in a single instance had the Army brought in any competitive labor that would make for a reduction of wages or interfere in any way with labor conditions in British Columbia. The immigration to the province. The imcould be connected with it, and it was Army, under the guidance of Colonel also a rule at Ottawa that no member Lamb, who had charge of the immi-of the public service forces could be graticn work, was most careful in rangements in this matter so as to connected with it. The idea was to selecting those it brought out, and make the boys better acquainted with those they had brought had been ac-

army in maintaining a home in Van-

covver, where immigrants were received and it had been of great asstance, especially to women. The solated position of British Columbia forced the government to do something in a live way, since the Dominion government had confined its efforts almost entirely to peopling the like it if a Liberal government were in Mr. Williams said it was always this or less.

ouse, and known as "His Majesty's loyal opposition." They were, therefore, recognised as a loyal body, though there was little chance of their over being in power.

Mr. Hawthornthwaite said it was the constitutional privilege of the people of Great Britain to dethrone their montrichs if they wished to, but the Solialists were not particularly disloyal in that sense, though of course they ecognized that such stuff as "the inverted to a possible the properties of the pople of the people of the people of the people of they wished to but the Solialists were not particularly disloyal in that sense, though of course they leave they had labor unions it would be distincted that such stuff as "the inverted they had labor unions it would be distincted the sale of the people of they wished to but the Solialists were not particularly disloyal in that sense, though of course they leave the following the southeast corner of surveyed lot 12, on the country. If they had labor unions it would be distincted that it along the properties the country. If they had labor unions it would be different. As for the Salvation Army, he remembered seeing in a Vancouver paper a year ago an advance of their of the salvation of the country. If they had labor unions it would be distincted the southeast corner of surveyed lot 12, on the country of the southeast corner of surveyed lot 12, on the country of the southeast corner of surveyed lot 12, on the country of the southeast corner of surveyed lot 12, on the country of the southeast corner of surveyed lot 12, on the country of the southeast corner of surveyed lot 12, on the country of the southeast corner of surveyed lot 12, on the country of the southeast corner of surveyed lot 12, on the country of the salvation of the southeast corner of surveyed lot 12, on the country of the salvation of the southeast corner of surveyed lot 12, on the country of the southeast corner of surveyed lot 12, on the country of the salvation of the southeast corner of surveyed lot 12, on the country of the salvati

The item passed without division.

imates for public works, Hon. Mr. Ellison said that he had the assurance

post with the Hudson's Bay Company and at one time manager for that corporation in this city, when also he represented the district of Cassiar in the local legislature. In this letter Mr. Hall said:

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Governmental Philanthropy

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Victoria Land District, District of

coast Range 2: Take notice that John Nelson, of Vancouver, B.C., occupation, business manager, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted on the east bank of the Chilco river, about two miles from where the said river Coast Land District, District of Coast empties out of Chilco lake; thence east 50 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence west 50 chains, more or less, to the river, thence following the river southerly 80 chains to point of commencement, containing 400 acrss, more or less.

November 22, 1910.

JOHN NELSON.

LAND ACT.

Coast Land District, District of Coast TAKE nottice that George Tuck of Vancouver, B. C., occupation sales to purchase the fé-lowing lands: Commencing at a post planted about ten miles in an easterly direction from the east end of Chilcoten lake, and on the south side of the Chilcoten river, running north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains to starting post, containing 640 acres more or less.

November 16, 1910.

GEORGE TUCK, empties out of Chilco lake; thence east

Victoria Land District, District of the Coast, Range III.

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Charles Crowhurst, Agent

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ELI STOVER.
Charles Crowhurst, Agent

LAND ACT

No. 56.

set Land District, District of Coast TAKE notice that Spencer Dyk vancouver, B. C., occupation mus nitends to apply for permission to hase the following described ise the following described mmencing at a post planted lins east of Eight Mile lake a the north side of the Chilance about eight miles from the about eight miles from the Cibridge, running south 40 chains, east 30 chains, thence north 40 thence thence west 80 chains to ing post containing 320 acres n

SPENCER DYKE. Charles Crowhurst, Agent.

LAND ACT

Donat Land District, District of Coast: TAKE notice that Sydney of Vancouver, B. C., occupation of Vancouver, B. C., occupation chant, intends to apply for pe to purchase the following a lands: Commencing at a post about six miles in an easter tion from the east end of lake and on the south side of coten river, running north 80 coten river, running north 80 coten river. thence east \$0 chains, thence south \$0 chains, thence west \$0 chains, thence south \$0 chains, thence west \$0 chains to starting post, containing 640 acres more 0

November 16, 1910.
SYDNEY GISBEY.
Charles Crowhurst, Agent. No. 58.

LAND ACT

Coast Land District, District of Coast: Take notice that W. Charles Stewart of Vancouver, B. C., occupation salesman, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planter about seven miles in an easterly direction from the east end of Chilcoter lake and on the south side of the Chilcoter lake and on the south side of the Chilcoter river, running north 80 chains thence east 80 chains, thence south a chains, thence were south side of the Chilcoter property of the country o

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LAND ACT

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November 16, 1910.

Charles Crowhurst, Agent

No. 60. The annual general meeting of the shareholders of the B. C. Milling & Mining Co., Ltd., will be held at Room 4. Promis Block, Victoria, B. C., on Monday the 20th day of February, 1911, at 11 a. m. By order A. G. Sargison, acting secretary.

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November 16, 1910.

No. 61.

No. 62.

WALTER THOMAS, Charles Crowhurst, Agent.

LAND ACT

GEORGE TUCK

Charles Crowhurst, Agent.

Coast Land District. District of Coast

thence south 80 chains, thence west chains to starting post, containing 640 acres more or less.

November 16, 1910,
ELIZABETH URQUHART,
Charles Crowhurst, Agent.

Victoria Land District, District of the

Coast, Range III.

TAKE NOTICE that Harry Morehouse Leonard of Victoria, occupation
real estate agent, intends to apply for
permission to purchase the following
described lands:

Commencing at a post planted at the
northeast corner of surveyed lot 13,
coast District, on Dean Channel; Lience
south 40 chains, thence east 80 chains,
thence north 40 chains, thence west 80
chains, to point of commencement, containing 320 acres more or less.

HARRY MOREHOUSE LEONARD.
Name of Applicant (in full.)

A. FORSBERG HAMILTON,
Agent.

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way in this province ct within twelve ths at latest, and portions of the al railway would nd ready for operation plry of three years. Scene of Ceren The ceremony of gro was timed for three o' itial point of construction ion 270, at what is kn on the Island location distance beyond the Four rnside and very close of Deadman's river. The times was thoroughly en the very numerous arra cars bearing to the sce

tinguished guests of while the public life of its commercial and indu opment were most con represented in the assemble including as it did, mer Government and Parlian ish Columbia, the foren of industry of this weste members of the Island League, the Board of Tra toria City Council-indee in recognition of the gre ities of Vancouver Island ripening opportunities f ploitation, with the obje this most resourceful i

the most popular and ri portions of the great D Complete Arrange Admirably complete for the important cerem initiating construction of rthern on this island h by Mr. T. G. Holt, the g tive for the rallway con sh Columbia, who in th had been most ably sec local right-of-way agen Green, and Mr. M. Messrs. Grant, Smith contractors for the first Victoria westward towa was at 3.15 that wa through the compact c sted spectators and the ors in the significant cer their places by the roa very workmanlike spade vited the activities of H ieutenant-Governor. of the occasion were Mr. Holt, who briefly assembled citizens before

His Honor to perform ite of turning the first "Your Honor, Mr. Prem gentlemen," said Mr. Hol me the greatest of plea on an occasion which is tined to be historic, as marks the coming of Northern Pacific Railway er Island; and if the hi parts of Canada where of any has built its lines peated here, and I am st you are certain to hav cease, as the result of tion now to be inaugur business and general r ir already prosperous entleman, to make an his auspicious occasion, turn the first sod."
The Honorable Mr. Pate

ance of the occasion and ice to island developmen portation facilities provided. Said he:

stepped forward and gra

ced the ceremony in wh

ith a few words as to

part had been assign

His Honor's Spe Mr. Ho.t. Mr. Premier sentlemen: It must be statifying and very plea of all who have an interest Victoria and the provings Columbia, and more es tunity of being here pid taking part in the king ground for a r