PROCEEDINGS OF THE LEGISLATURE

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ing the vote of \$7,000 additional to the

The attorney-general explained that there had been a large increase in officers in the north. The attempt to couver and was not in front of one lot capture Simon Gun-a-noot had cost a largely which contributed little to the

Northwest Mounted police, which cost as at lot 301. only about \$60,000 for each of the pro-

expenses in connection with the provincial police could not be kept down.

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Mr Oliver pointed out that lot 301 was be located in line with the promise of the proconstant demands. There were constant demands.

was truth in the report that the search after Gun-a-noot was to be dropped.

The attorney-general said he regretted to say that it was true. Two expeditions had been dispatched to capture him, but without success. Gun-anoot was an Indian who brought in a different condition prevailed and it a different condition prevailed and it was announced that nothing could be river for bridges. The public works en ery effort would be made to bring cipality.

be captured at all costs, however, in the interests of order. There had been an increase in lawlessness among the for it but that there had been a change Indians in hat north country since the in the representation escape of Gun-a-noot.

e of Gun-a-noot.

attorney-gener al did not know necessary.

what the nature of the crime was and

The attorney-general did not know where the bridge was as long as it would not be in the interests of justice served the largest number of people.

John Oliver said it was the duty of the legislature to bring these men to justice. When the men were brought to trial the merits of the case could be on the ground to settle upon the principle of the point. Later Mr. Naden said he bridge was being built is it best suited for the communities a number of roads converging there. It had formerly been the bridge was being built is it best suited for the communities a number of roads converging there. It had formerly been the bridge was being built is it best suited for the communities a number of roads converging there. It had formerly been the bridge was being built is it best suited for the communities and the bridge was being built is it best suited for the communities and the bridge was being built is it best suited for the communities and the bridge was being built is it best suited for the communities and the bridge was being built is it best suited for the communities and the bridge was being built is it best suited for the communities and the bridge was being built is it best suited for the communities and the bridge was being built is it best suited for the communities and the bridge was being built is it best suited for the communities and the communities and the bridge was being built is it best suited for the communities and the communities and the communities and the communities and the communities are the communities and the communities are the bridge was being built is the bridge was being built is the communities and the communities are the communities and the communities are the bridge was being built is the bridge was being built is the bridge was being built is the communities and the communities are the communities are the bridge was being built is the bridge was being built is the bridge was being built is the communities. gone into. It was necessary to bring ten by L. W. Shatford, stating that these men to justice in the interests with the road superintendent he had

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of law and order in the province. taken by Mr. Oliver, and said that there was no doubt that the fact that the Indians were drunk at the time reflected discredit upon the government's similkameen riding. The Greenwood indiang but "I have the built in Greenwood riding but "I have your assurance that, it will be built in the zinc smelter at Nelson was supported by the same of the community. The decade the again adjourned.

The bill to provide for a loan of \$10,-10,-10, and the zinc smelter at Nelson was supported by the zinc smelter at nistration of the laws.

On the item of \$20,000 additional for friends to that effect," the letter said. The public works engineer had promised him (Mr. Naden) he would not for Richmond Mr. Oliver wanted inhave the work done until he inspected He was informed that \$15,000 was for

Mr. Oliver wanted to know if the major portion of this was not expend-

revenues. Mr. Oliver thought that the Mr. Henderson said that it might be work for unemployed might just as wise to look into the conduct of the well have been expended at Point Grey Hon, Mr. Cotton said that the gov-

Hon. Mr. Cotton said that the government could not well insist that lot and should join a municipality. There were about 400 acres in it and it had been sub-divided and roads should be bridge was being constructed in the provided. The residents had contributed about \$3,000 to the revenues.

most convenient place for the community in Similkameen; that it should

G. R. Naden wanted to know if there geting five times as much as was congiven to the member for Similkameen Mr. Williams alluded to the fact that it should be in Similkameen rid-ing; and that the engineer of the pub-

large quantities of furs, and was able was announced that nothing could be river for bridges. The public works enmaintain himself for a long time. done to force an area to join a muni-

On the increased vote to Slocan Mr. On the increased vote to Slocan Mr. Mr. Naden said that knowing the onditions in that country it was to be given to crecting a smelter worthless to attempt to capture Simon in connection with the local industry. conditions in that country it was was to be given to erecting a smelter worthless to attempt to capture Simon in connection with the local industry. n the way adopted.

Dr. Kergin said that Gun-a-noot so that the expenditure in that disknew the country as no white man trict was not needed. He pointed out knew it. He had caches in various that when the district was representparts, and it would be difficult to cap-ture him. He thought that he should given, but now that a Conservative

W. Hunter defended the vote as

On the Cariboo roads Mr. Yorston pressed for assistance in building a road into Chilcotin and in and in various other districts.

The responsibility rested between the premier and the member for Similkameen. That part of the province had been debugged by this. This money was spent at the instance of the premier and Mr. of being successful than two expedi-Parker Williams wanted to know road into Chilcotin and in and in vari-

G. R. Naden wanted to know if the Shatford to satisfy political purposes. The attorney-general explained that the two victims had been found shot in the back.

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Mr. Williams wanted to know if the crime was not committed as a result of two victims had been found shot in the province there would be no need to go to Ottawa for better terms. This money were properly spent in the province there would be no need to go to Ottawa for better terms. This money were properly spent in the province there would be no need to go to Ottawa for better terms. This money were properly spent in the province there would be no need to go to Ottawa for better terms. This money were properly spent in the province there would be no need to go to Ottawa for better terms. This money were properly spent in the province there would be no need to go to Ottawa for better terms. This money were properly spent in the province there would be no need to go to Ottawa for better terms. This money were properly spent in the province there would be no need to go to Ottawa for better terms. This money were properly spent in the province there would be no need to go to Ottawa for better terms. This money were properly spent in the province there would be no need to go to Ottawa for better terms. This money were properly spent in the province there would be no need to go to Ottawa for better terms. This money were properly spent in the province there would be no need to go to Ottawa for better terms. This money were properly spent in the province there would be no need to go to Ottawa for better terms. the two victims had been found shot in the back.

Mr. Williams wanted to know if the crime was not committed as a result of the immoral practices of these men with white blood in them with the Indian women. If so he thought these Indians had as ght as Harry Thaw to act as he did. He thought the search might be dropped.

John Jardine agreed with dropping it. He contended that the government should take every step possible to stop the use of whiskey among the Indians. The attorney-general did not know if the trime was not committed as a result of the condition. The Kettle River bridge. He explained the condition. The Kettle River ran nearly due south for about 40 miles and then turned east at about right angles, Rock Creek in Smilkameen. This was a very small community at Rock Creek in Smilkameen. This was a very small community. In the Greenwood riding there was a large community. About 90 per cent. of the business was done at the later place. Last year it was promised a bridge would be suned that for the was elected to meet the convenience of the people. He had agreed that he did not care where the bridge was as long as it was not built at the time. Later Mr. Shatford said that was not built at the time. Later Mr. Shatford said that he had heard that Mr. Naden had during the election promised that if he was elected to meet the convenience of the people. He had agreed that he did not care.

Mr. Naden rising, said he had made no such promise.

such promise.

Mr. Shatford said that he accepted this denial. Continuing he said that provision He had suggested that the engineer

bridge was being built is it best suited for the communities a number of roads converging there. It had formerly been the site of a post office until D. Ross had it were found last year. Prisoners on was not being built where it would serve the greatest number. What was the use

Similkameen and have assured my

There could be no doubt that the work was commenced before the engineer

The engineer went down and when

gineer had initiated the site in the Greenwood riding as the most suitable.

A memo was also read of a later date

The public works engineer had said that the bridge in the Similkameen riding would cost \$2,000 less than the one in

Greenwood. There had been more money wasted he felt safe in saying than was expended altogether in Greenwood last

expended altogether in Greenwood has year. The community to Greenwood had to travel one mile out of their way to the bridge and one mile back again on

the other side. This was altogether for

the purpose of having the work done in the Similkameen riding.

The only member of the government

who was in the district was the premier

got there so as to ensure the work be-

A message to the chief commis

ing done there.

the greatest number. What was the use of keeping a public works engineer if his opinion was no use. There was only one man on one side of this bridge who lived in Similkameen who used the bridge. It was used for the greater part by the poowas used for the greater part by the peo-The premier said this was the first time

The premer said this was the had he had been charged with bribery or corruption. He had never promised the people of Rock Creek before last election that this bridge would be built.

John Oliver pointed out that the bridge John Oliver pointed out that the bridge was used largely by the people of Greenwood. The member for Similkameen had urged that the member for Greenwood was elected because of the promise given to have the bridge built in Greenwood. If that was so it only went to show that the people wanted the bridge where the member for Greenwood proposed it should be built. The resolution passed by the Conservative Association at Rock Creek had not pretended that the bridge should be built where it was in the interests of the whole community, but simply that it would suit the residents of Similkameen.

Mr. Williams appealed mey general to amend the

erest at all or of expense but simply for olitical purposes.
On the vote of \$2,500 for the ferry at snelle Mr. Yorston said that he had ted that the tender put in had been for \$1,800. He found that it was \$1,900. A certified cheque had been sent with the tender for \$500. This included all the work in connection with it, signed Alfred Carson, government supporter. Among the references were Chas, Wilson. A tender of Mr. Strand for a lower figure had been turned down because apparently he was not a government sup orter. The agent had estimated the cost at \$1500 or \$2000. The note was \$2,000 for it and now there was an additional vote of \$2,500 for building and maintenance.

Mr. Strand had tendered and had he been given the work it would have been carried out according to contract. He had in fact been given the work. Mr. Strand was competent and the only one on the He found that it was \$1,900. A cer-

Mr. Strand flat fendered that had been given the work it would have been given the work. Mr. Strand was competent and the only one on the spot who could understand the plans. Mr. Strand would have cone the work for the \$1.500 as he was a conscientious man. Capt. Brown who carried out the work was an able captain, but knew nothing about the building of the ferry and did not get the work plans. Mr. Strand did not get the work plans are siderably since it was introduced.

With respect to the examining portion of the bill he hoped that the system would not be introduced of the person having to be O. K'ed by some politician. He had found most of civil servants very obliging. He found some time ago, however, that the graciousness of the servants decreased as you went up. He thought this had been some mills required these. The literature of the province. The power had been given the work within a limited area in the north of the bill to do away with them. In the north it had been ascertained, however, that the cense fee had been fixed at \$50 and was within a limited area in the north of the bill to do away with them. In the north it had been ascertained, however, that the graciousness fee had been fixed at \$50 and was within a limited area in the north of the bill to do away with them. In the north it had been ascertained, however, that the graciousness fee had been fixed at \$50 and was within a limited area in the north of a uthorize a grant to Victoria for certain crown lands situate in Rock Bay. Victoria harbor, it was explained.

The bill passed its second reading of the bill to do away with them. In the north it had been ascertained, however, that the province these. The literature of the province. The power had been ascertained, however, that the province are the first of the province. The power had been ascertained at \$50 and was with them. In the north of the bill to do away with them. In the no

He hoped the government would put a | Civil servants were not pressed into sober man in charge of the work. There was danger unless this were done. He should be competent and sober. In reply to a question Mr. Yorston said that he understood that Mr. Gamble had given instructions that a certain gentleman was to receive the preference.

The chief commissioner said that when he tender was not in it referred to the work which was under way. Mr. Yorston pointed out that it was agreed to take over the material at cost

The item passed.
This completed the supplementarie and the committee rose The house adjourned until 2:30.

Williams thought, would be delighted to know that he was to contribute to In the House on Saturday afternoon the civil service. The ordinary individthe bill of the greatest public importual had to contribute to a company in ance was that respecting the G. T. P A number of other bills were advanced to insure against old age. He had to stage or two.

The government introduced a num ber of bills, most of them being of an

gone over the ground and gave a site posing the superannuation scheme un-which he said would be the best in the less it were made to apply to all classes Dr. Kergin agreed with the view which he said would be the best in the less it were made to apply to all classes taken by Mr. Oliver, and said that Similkameen riding. The Greenwood of the community. The debate was

explained by the premier and was supported by the leader of the opposition. More information was called for by the Bulkeley valley survey before passthere, however, \$1,800 was spent on it. Ing the bill. He wanted maps produced and the debate was adjourned for this

Press Gallery, Feb. 29. Upon assembling in the afternoon bill respecting the Grand Trunk Pa-

John Oliver wanted some information before, the committee should report it to the House. Premier McBride explained some of the features of the bill, stating that

the government that the bill was neces

take place in the province. The bill was reported to the House and passed its first reading.

New Bills. A bill to amend the Shops Regulation Act was introduced and passed through

various stages up to report. Hon. W. J. Bowser introduced a bil to amend the Land Registry Act.

A bill introduced by the attorney general to consolidate and amend the

Act was introduced by the attorney-

A bill to amend the Liquor License Act was introduced by the attorneygeneral.

and given their first readings: By Hon. F. J. Fulton, a bill to amend the Timber Measurement Act. 1906: by P. Wilwages; by H. C. Brewster, a bill for the ers' wages.

Questions Answered, Parker Williams asked the minister of finance the following questions: 1. In what particular does the Welcome hotel, Vancouver, differ from oth- bill, he thought, would only put away er hotels or rooming houses?

2. What rates are charged for rooms in said Welcome hotel? 3. Have any persons been provided with free acco during last twelve months?

4. If so, how many, and for what 5. Has the government any knowledge as to what profits accrue from the than \$200,000.

operation of this institution?

Hon. Mr. Tatlow replied as follows: i. In the fact that no charges are made to those in absolute need of food and shelter, one storey is provided ex-clusively for immigrants, another for the very poor, cheap accommodations are provided for workingmen seeking employment. It is also a free labor suspended sentence are cared for and work found for them when possible. 2. Fifteen to thirty-five cents per

3. Yes. 4. Since last June 256 free beds, 270 5. There is absolutely no profit,

Supply Resolutions The resolutions reported from committee of supply were adopted on mowere given their first reading.

Pay of Jurors. The report on the bill to amend the Jurors' Act. Parker Williams moved an amendment to increase the pay of jurors from \$2 a day to \$3 a day. The attorney-general contended that a private member could not introduce

The speaker upheld this point raised Mr. Williams appealed to the attorney-general to amend the act.

Mr. Henderson referred to the fact plicants for purchase within which to that in his district jurymen were out make their record. This gave the same

not in the first instance understand the plans. Mr. Strand did not get the work he believed because it did not sult a clique of government supporters in the district. While the road superintendent was nominally in charge of the work yet an employer had wired down to know who was superintendent as he was apparently bothered to know who really was in charge. The ferry has cost too throughout the system some years ago. service. They were not shanghaied. They entered the service on a definite

Hand Loggers on Island. but were on the same basis as any other wage workers. There were advantages on the part of the civil servant. H. C. Brewster called attention to the The ordinary workmen took risks not taken by those of the public service. The nature of the employment was not especially onerous. The miner who loggers' licenses should be done away took great risks was just as important a home for himself in the woods, Mr.

Loan For Zinc Smelter. The premier moved the second reading of the bill to authorize a loan of subject. the United States, as a general thing, \$10,000 to the Canada Zinc Smelting upon the ground by a commission. The Company. He said he did not wish it to bill should not be pressed until these pay towards the keeping up of the of- be regarded as establishing a precedficers of the companies, contribute to ent. Some time ago Robert Irving had the election of Teddy Roosevelt, and explained to him his experiments in then after paying in twenty years find | zinc smelting. It was represented that Inimportant character.

The civil service bill came for consideration again, Parker Williams op
that the company had gone broke. He would support a bill which would apply to all citizens of the province. This dustry. The government at that time and the new surveys. A bill like this

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that time. There were pension schemes in some churches for providing for gentlemen of the cloth. Some of them were prepared to take from the widow modation in said hotel to provide for the minister, but they never advocated the scheme as one applicable to the whole public. A scheme to provide that no one should go hungry in the province would cost far less

He moved an amendment expressing the principle that civil servants were not entitled to consideration in the matter of superannuation, and that, therefore, a scheme of general superan-nuation should be introduced to apply

to all classes. The debate was adjourned on motio f John Oliver.

On the second reading the bill to

provide for the maintenance of provincial parks was explained by Hon. F.

to be provided for these parks, and how the funds were to be raised. Mr. Cotton said these parks would in reality be government reserves. In the majority of cases the corporation or other persons affected would supply the funds for the upkeep of the parks much in the same way at Victoria provided for the upkeep of Beacon Hill park.
The bill passed its second reading.

mill in Cariboo. This was a precedent for this. The Dominion government had Return of Papers. Hon. R. G. Tatlow presented a return of all correspondence between the govrnment and the Salvation Army.

Land Act Bill. On the second reading of the bill to Hon. F. J. Fulton said it was principal-The attorney-general said it was a through the legislation for ten years duty put upon all citizens to act as past. Referring to the amendments, This would do away with having to go with the support of the House. The separation of the zinc ores from the jurymen. He recognized that the fee | Hon. Mr. Fulton explained that 30 days were to be allowed pre-emptors and aplead and the treatment of it was the great difficulty met with. A different

> ses time as a timber applicant had. In connection with the timber section the government came to the con- and could be drawn off, zinc required to dealt with this session. A reserve had been placed on timber. This would be been placed on timber. This would be een placed on timber. This would be ores. If this proved successful the province would be justified in even making decided upon. By next session it was hoped to be able to introduce a good, for, but only a loan. sound policy. It had been the intention to do away with all hand loggers' li the government the power to dispose of the province's interest in these Indian reserves. It would be to the advantage of the province to be able to have these lands settled up.

At the present time there was a reservation of a strip of land of one chain in width along the seafront. This reservation was applicable only after the provides for this reservation along all

fact that this bill would do away with with on the west coast. There were to the life of the country as the civil many mills upon service. The man who was hewing out work a hardship. many mills upon which this would

The debate was adjourned upon mo-

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had authorized the provincial mineral- might be very unfair in so far as lands ogist to aid in the experiments. The were taken up. It might be advisable result was that the provincial mineral- to allow the old survey to stand in ogist felt encouraged that this would Without a map it was impossible to go be a practical system. Mr. Irving had into the merits interested capital, but required further The debate was adjourned on motion assistance. The government consulted of Mr. Macdonald The bill to amend the Succession with the members from the interior, in-Duty Act was discharged.
The House then adjourned until cluding the leader of the opposition, and as a result of this it was felt that the o'clock on Monday. government was encouraged in going ahead with the aid offered. The present system of smelting was not suc-NOTICE. cessful with certain classes of ore. If the process proved successful other smelters would be built. At the present

J. A. Macdonald thought that while TO FARMERS

known as the Snider furnace. It was highly endorsed by Dr. Stansell at Mc-

Gill. About twenty years ago the legis-lature provided for the erection of a

ndertaken some very expensive experi-

ments at the "Soo," which under the minister of mines, Hon. Mr. Temple-

ults. It was a dangerous precedent,

man, had been attended with excell

but he thought it was warranted.

Mr. Macdonald's Opinion.

process was needed in the case of each

a grant of \$10,000. This was not asked

The bill passed its second reading.

Rock Bay Grant

The bill respecting the official map of

Bulkley valley was, according to the

rect mistakes made in an old survey.

Settlers' Rights

G. R. Naden pointed out that in some

instances the first settlers in the valley

would lose the best part of their land by the change. This would be an in-

representations had been made to the

department in this matter. Some cases were brought to his attention. Some of

these first settlers pointed out that they

were liable to lose the best part of their

The chief commissioner said no repre-

sentation had been made to him in this

matter. He thought that the difficult-

ies could be overcome, however. He

John Oliver suggested that care

should be taken to avoid trouble. He thought before the bill came into effect

that a commission might go into the

Information Wanted.

J. A. Macdonald said he could not see

The matter might be settled

give him advice as to any cases.

justice. He wanted to know if

lands by this.

steps were taken.

Pursuant to the by-laws of the said smeiters would be built. At the present time it was true that the process was somewhat experimental, but it promised to be successful. Electric smelting pany, Limited, will be held at their office had come to be an industrial success in | 918 Government street, in the City of Vic various parts of the world, particularly in Sweden. Mr. Irving's process was known as the Snider furnace. It was highly endorsed by Dr. Stansell at Mc-

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Japan's Attitude Alliance Looking rity of Chin

Pekin, March 4.-The E pers in China are giving mis consideration to the pan, which they assert object of the alliance integrity of China.

The stand taken by th Manchuria in the mati way questions has give discussion, but the de Japan, however, invokin matic resources to back with regard to its refus construction of the Hsin umen railroad, has to s tered the tone of the pre The representatives of eferred to their ho n detail about the mat Min Tun Fakumen ra question of the control nunicipality. The Brit anxious for a settlen bin question, so that a be furnished to Japan sion as to whether Chir vey a settlement of mu t Harbin makes the F different from that of Upon this may depend looking to the restrain Altogether the situation be outside the control unless China is able

CHURCH ROBBER SERVE

French Purloiner of Last Gets

Reward Limoges, France, Ma Antoine Thomas yeste tenced to six years' in hard labor. Thomas i Clermont Ferrand who

in France, the rev The trial began 27th. His son. Fran mother, together with ies, Michel, Faure an The mother and Miche ies were found guilty each to two years at ders were given that be turned over to th

NO DECISION IN BRITT-N

Lightweight Pugil appointing Ex Los Ang

Los Angeles, Cal., Britt, of San Franci Nelson, of Hegeswic rounds before the Club in this city last a slight victor in poi ed, and Nelson some at the close, but un the cleverness of hi fight seemed ended when Britt appeared a knockout blow at was saved by the go Nelson showed to three rounds because landed when the m openly. The fight we savage affair and a ience howled at the after time Britt esca the always coming I son did not land over blows, while Britis

ground, stepped out of possible and freque Nelson up with the l with the law, no

COAST LAND DISTRICT.

Take notice that A. Hammer, of Bella Coola, farmer, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted 20 chains south of the northwest corner of Lot 24, Range 3, Coast District,

Ottawa, March 4.countant of the ma

Action By Minister

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dition of the female system.