# The Strike Inquiry Ended

Strikers Side of the Steveston Trouble Heard by the Committee.

Report Will Likely be Made

ing afterwards it was decided that as the Japs owned the river, the whites had better go home. Had the soldiers not come he did not think that the Japs would have been interfered with on going out to fish. He knew that a good many Americans came over, fished on the Fraser and then went back. The Canadian canners were paying White, a contractor on the other side, 25 and 28 cents for fish. The tug Natal came over the day he was there (about 10th of August) and took some 4,500 fish to the river. Pike, the trap man, got 25 cents for his surplus fish, and several other fishermen had told him that they had got 28 cents for their fish at the American canneries.

contrary opinion, Mr. Brown said: "Perhaps moral suasion is the better term."

This closed the taking of the evidence, and the committee are endeavoring to prepare their report in time to be presented on Monday next.

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Railway Despite Refusal

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### The Danube

White Horse Created a Port-The Latest Boundary

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Returns

The cus' tomary honors on such occasions will be shown upon the arrival of the vice-regal party at the boundary, and then the train will proceed under the escort, of the guard of honor to Skagway and to the wharf. or, and the men will remain at the

Lord Minto at Dawson.—Boyal indeed was the welcome given to the Earl and Countess of Minto at Dawson on the Countess of Minto at Dawson on the 14th, according to copies of the Yukon Sun received by the Danube. On the Sybil passing the police barracks, a salute of 21 guns was fired. At the wharf a band played the national anthem. They were formally welcomed by Commissioner Oglivie and a citizens' the factory building used is now a part of the factory building used is now a cargo upers, 1800, on 183, number of grievances, which they asked number of grievances, which they asked the Governor-General to use his influence to have set right.

War closed, the fall is made it impossible to manufacture linen with profit.

The factory building used is now a part of Mr. Pattinson's Woolen Mills. The names, James Hunt, Calvin Claffin and Andrew Elllott, members of the company, are well known and respected in Preston, although they have passed from the sphere of human action.

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FIRST LINEN FACTORY.

Little History About Canada's Initia Enterprise in That Line.

From Canadian Manufacturer. Preston out-claims the distinction of hav-

ing the first linen factory ever started in Canada. This was during the time of the American Civil War, when the advance i

**White Horse** 

**Booming** 

Report That It Will Be Made the Depot of Yukon Public Works.

Nearly all the Goods Arriving

## **Povincial**

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Very Little Business When the House Adjournment

A Number of Import lutions Passed-Bil Third Reading

Yesterday's sitting at th was marked by the passage important resolutions, all relating to the jurisdiction ment of Canada, and all ously the rights of this p needless to say that all car so far as the desires of could reach, the judges of should be better paid, the opened to prospectors and should be established and passed to keep out the ev Chinese. A large number were also advanced throu stages, but the desire half several of the members, th of the session should be r one long night sitting, was Bishop Cridge read which Messrs. Green and turns in presenting petiti hundreds of merchants, and miners from variou ridings, against the appo

committee appointed to complaints of certain s Esquimalt & Nanaimo lands (Rothwell's report cess, and to present its session, as the considers subject would require me the present session would some discussion, the mate over for further considera Mr. Tatlow presented a certain residents of Van the Assessment Act; but ing that the petition di with the rules of the hou leave of the house, with Mr. Neill's resolution dian reserves was then text was as follows:

That this house urge upor minion authorities with a vi ment of the dispute now p the Dominion and Provinci as to the actual and ultin Indian reserves in th that, pending such settlem ranged regulations may which free miners may mineral claims on Indian tain rights of way through when necessary for the wo

In support of it Mr. I that in his riding the l that in his riding the last mall reserves, often und natives, made this matter ous grievance. The grodd one, and had been based one time. He believed minion government was ing to co-operate with authorities in effecting and he hoped that the not be treated by the grant was the contract with grant with grant with the contract with the too, that quartz veins these reserves, and so clowed, and that reserv be crossed to get at mir and also contained the cessible for roads and Mr. Fulton pointed o

the past two years the been shifted back and the two governments, ests of his constituent some settlement of reached. Previous to the Dominion governme mining leases of such then they had regularly right to grant these let pute. He thought the trouble this matter could as some six years ago tion regarding minerals belt had, through the e Hon. Mr. Davie, be

solved.

Mr. A. W. Smith had ter a source of complaitoo. Some time ago a too. Some time ago a created on the Bridge miners had been driven ties and had suffered Many other instances could be mentioned, at the government would in that direction. He case where a lease h covering lands include serves, but it had taken to get it through.

the resolution.

Hon. Mr. McBride why the resolution sh unanimous approval of he was pleased to be a house that the govern taken some steps by co the Dominion governs of effecting a settleme several applications before the department affected by the reservance the government was importance of the ruse their utmost end

satisfactory solution. The motion then pas Mr. Garden then in Chinese resolution. peal to the Dominio pass a measure rest after the manner o The resolution spoke as follows: That whereas the way migration is increasing

alarming rate that it whelm all the industrie development of the nat province, whether th nineral, or agricultur That during the first present year over 7,000 landed on our shores; landed on our shores; however, are said to United States: United States:
And that out of a to
200,000, or about 40,000
we have a probable Mo
ulation of 20,000.

That the give property being changed by a co undesirable people, at is deterred by dread And that the well k