the land ice. Physically vorse for the hardships all were in good spirits of the trip. But the night easly have been for the Duchess of Beded in the ice and aban-

heen in spite of capable a trying time. Earlier in ip had sprung a leak. er, was easly contr But on the very day the into water on the floor. situation was more seriips could not quite keep heck. There was but one oad the ship and abanssenger summoned all ed Eskimos of the neighwere several familie ime, fortunately), and -four hours most things shore. The ship settled about eighteen inches of



Bedford.

nking was checked by the was built on shore and several thicknesses of the crew were living comen the writer arrived at and, about the middle of

we had know each other rather argument than apat convinced Dr. Howe I acquaintance. In a como suit, with my Eskimo panion and his dogs and ound, I probably looked ughly Eskimo, and may elt it. But when the idencess was through with, the warm-as welcomes often snow and isolation. A y had known only vaguely es to the eastward: now was wrecked they had not see me in the north at all to that time they had ting me in August, 1907.

ad been light, for the Arctic good health. Occasionally often as not for imagined steria and some of the ills to overwrought a vivid imagination are among them as they cities, and the familian out as efficacious-make e they are being cured, and, ow well. The value of a thod of treatment, therefore, gely on its immediate and ffects: an electric battery urative powers. Dr. Howe's iring imaginary ills and alal ones has been such that on has already spread far natives of northern Alaska

ying with Dr. Howe a week ted for a round trip to Herl, accompanied by Quarter key of the Duchess. The s to return my Eskimo comthe dogs to their homescould afford a dog-team of le in the north. We had an nine-day trip going east, similar length returning. o Herschel was, however serious and unpleasant

had started in their ice trip, s of Flaxman Island considrty as good as dead, for the en Mr. Hickey and I reach Island, our Eskimo comce told his friends about three going off on the ice, belief that they were now every white man with ke I explained the situation when we left Flaxman ad been gone only half the time, and no more anxiety in on the day of their starte of the fourteen dogs had, come back to shore, but most worthless dog they had been their expressed turn it back to find its way ling. This story changed so next few months and in its n by word of mouth to Fort on the Peel river, that up there in July by Mr. A. the English geographer, ed into a statement attributthe effect that one whole ad come back from the ice, intinued on page 12

elegraphed to the four corners of the however, changed the plans of all of own efforts to the field of geological inturn to the ship, May 15th, Mr. Hickey and I found the ice party back two days shead of us, and met Mr. Leffingspring we had had steady easterly two hundred miles farther east, or ap-

Geological work, as such, is not spectacular; a straightforward account of it is of little interest to the non-professional reader. Mr. Leffingwell's investigations, therefore, though of considerable scientific importance, do not lend with heavy fogs; at such times we usually got templed in the mud-flats of mselves to exposition that shall be free from technicalities and intricate

Perhaps the most striking geological fact of the north shore of Alaska — to the lay mind at least—is the fact that many, if not all, of the islands that lie in a chain from the mouth of the Colin from the open sea.

shore. This was unpleasant travelling and not very safe, for few places are more dangerous than delta flats in a sudden squall, with breakers tumbling in from the open sea. many, if not all, of the Islands that is in a chain from the mouth of the Colin from the open sea.

At the end of a week we got to the Island as he passed it outward bound Island as he passed it outward bound. man Island is typical of these. Its elevation above sea-level is, on the average; perhaps not over ten or twelve had accordingly to be made in our ten or the ten or twelve had accordingly to be made in our ten or twelve had accordingly to be made in our ten or twelve had accordingly to be made in our ten or twelve had accordingly to be made in our ten or twelve had accordingly to be made in our ten or twelve had accordingly to be made in our ten or twelve had accordingly to be made in our ten or twelve had accordingly to be made in our ten or twelve had accordingly to be made in our ten or twelve had accordingly to be made in our ten or feet; its surface layer, in places not more than a foot or two thick, is sandy soil with occasional boulders of various kinds of rock, the largest of them weighing a few thousand pounds. Under this thin surface layer is a thick-er one of pure ice, fresh to the taste, us to shift for ourselves—a thing we transparent in color, but containing oz- were easily able to do, for fish and casional small fragments of rock. Holes | water-fowl were abundant and Eskimos dug on the island show the ice layer to be four to eight feet in thickness, and accident broke up these fresh plans of outcroppings along the shore show a ours.

that is now in progress among the islands of this portion of the coast.

Mr. Leffingwell's summer work was until about July 20th, in the mountains south of Barter Island. Here he found gold, among other things, though not in "paying quantities." His intention was compared to letter part of the summer to remain there another year.

Captain Mikkelsen immediately determined to urse the surgical care come so crowded that a large number of the prisoners have had to be removed to Victoria. It is the only provincial prison on the lower mainland, and it is likely that it will be enlarged soon, or another built, probably near Vancouver. farther west, but he had to come to the coast in July for the purpose of getting his mail on board the outgoing whalers in August. His present intention is to spend the current year and perhaps the

cursions after caribou and geese, I occupied myself in digging up some ancient house ruins on the island, and Mate Storkerson looked after preparations for the coming winter. Perhaps the most important of these was the building of an ice house by digging a cave into the solid ice of the island. This sort of ice house is a freezing the most important of ice house is a freezing the most important of the solid ice of the island.

Storkerson intended to stay and assist though they forget to tell us of the Captain Mikkelsen in his ice work, in Jamaica earthquake, which had taken Captain Mikkelsen in his ice work, in which Mr. Leffingwell designed to take no further active part; but so far as of the more than a month later. There Dr. Howe and the crew were concernwould have been a certain fitness in would have been a certain fitness in would have been a certain fitness.

Hon. Mr. McBride suggested that if the agreements contemplated by the ment. He considered the bill unwarder and said he could not give it the board shall be vested in the board shall as far as the application of view, parliament would have been a certain fitness in would have an opportunity of finding a state of the board shall be considered the bill unwarder the agreements contemplated by the ment. He considered the bill unwarder and said he could not give it the board shall as far as the application of view portions and I learned the agreements contemplated by the government proved unsatisfactory from the agreements contemplated by the government proved unsatisfactory from the agreements contemplated by the government proved unsatisfactory from the agreements contemplated by the agreements contemplated by the government proved unsatisfactory from the labor point of view, parliament would have been a certain fitness in ed, the problem for them was how most quickly and easily to get south. Most of them were willing and some a trifle eager to get out of the arctic, and it was therefore determined that they first news of the San Francisco earth- dust sarct, as early as ice and other quake in August, 1906, circumstances allowed, for Point Bar-row, to meet there the United States the Belvedere put Mr. Fiedler and Sakexpected, would carry them to Nome or tinued with me to Herschel Island, and San Francisco. This would enable them to get out a month sooner than if they waited for the outgoing whaler Norwhal, due to pass Flaxman Island the first days of September. Accordingly, the start westward was made July 6th. cance, carrying its owner (Sakhawaning whaler for Herschel Island. My in- ca Landing, Alberta—the first week in on was to do whatever seen

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ip the Mackenzie river, and which was man Island. Unforseen circumstances, announced his intention to confine his come here?"

ready on his way to the mountains and his summer work in geology.

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Geological work, as such, is not spectagular as the summer work in geology. with heavy fogs; at such times we usually got tangled in the mud-flats of some river delta, often stranding in six inches of water miles from the nearest Perhaps the most striking geological inches of water miles from the nearest shore. This was unpleasant travelling presents they arrived in Son Presents

plans—Mate Storkerson and Sakhaw-anna would stay behind with me, while

outeroppings along the shore show a similar condition. It seems likely this ice may be the remains of an ancient glacier that once covered the slope of the mountains which now face the Arctic from about twenty miles inland. A similar ice formation to that found by Mr. Leffingwell on Flaxman Island has been seen by the writer on a promonotory of the mainland east of the worth of the Colville. The thawing of mouth of the Colville. The thawing of this ice outcrop is one of the chief causes for the very rapid breaking up

Proper and immediate surgical care o spend the latter part of the summer mined to give up the Point Barrow trip, and within half an hour he, Dr. Howe,

next in further geological investigations.

After Mr. Leffingwell's departure for the mountains in May, the spring passisland inside of two days (and did so). ed uneventfully for those on the island. Captain Mikkelsen was busy writing of their supplies with us.

reports of the year's work, Dr. Howe Our interesting stay on the Jones went on one or two short hunting excursions after caribou and geese, I occursion after caribou and geese, I ocmy own side of the venture than to the

would have been a certain fitness in learning of this great catastrophe from remedy when they were reported. and the other ice-bound whalers the

hawanna ashore, while Mr. Hickey consome old burial sites at that place, about eight miles from the whaler's harbor. A few days later Captain Mikkelsen arrived at Herschel with Captain Porter on the whaler Beluga. At any Porter on the whaler Beluga. At any the same time Inspector Jarvis of the next ensuing session. The only ways in view, he said, were the Alberni extension, the V., V. & E., and the berni extension, the V., V. & E., and the ned September. This news troubled Captain Mikkelsen greatly, on account of his own relatives and friends, and also not include all the rolling stock and nost feasible as time went on-remain on account of those of Mr. Leffingwell other property of the railway companand Mr. Storkerson. He felt that the news had to be contradicted at any Hon. Mr. McBride: "I agree that the cost; and as he could not possibly leave exemption must cover the the north, and because I am to some the act. But there are other proposi extent used to overland travel, I volunteered to carry out dispatches, telling him I believed myself able to reach the steamers and other parts of their equip-Yukon by the end of the first week in September. I left Herschel Island the vening of August 6th, and reached the Yukon September 3rd, three days, as it proved, before the dispatch in question and said that it took an emphatic dewas wired from Athabasca Landing. It was on account of the stranding for government before they could three days of the up-Yukon steamer Hannah, which I boarded at Fork Yuon the morning of September 4th, that failed to anticipate this message by posal by the government. He clai one from Eagle City, the first governit was a businesslike transaction which ment telegraph post in Alaska. As it the government asked the House to en-

was, my message to the American Geo-

graphical Society and to Harper's Mag-

azine arrived only a day and a half these railways, the Grand Trunk Pa-

later than the one it was to contradict. cific, the V., V. & E., the Kootenay

The scientific work of the Anglo-Am- Central and the E. & N. extension, can-

erican expedition is not completed, not come to this legislature at this ses-

that the party had been ten days over- with the Eskimo till winter, take a though it has, up to the present, been sion or any other session, and present ton, Ellison, Shatford, McPhillips, principal or teacher in any high school, noted that many of the employees were due when I left Flaxman Island, and passing whaler for Herschel Island, or as successful, in its most important their claims, and have the representative for Herschel Island, or as successful, in its most important their claims, and have the representative for Herschel Island, or as successful, in its most important their claims, and have the representative for Herschel Island, or as successful, in its most important their claims, and have the representative for Herschel Island, or as successful, in its most important their claims, and have the representative for Herschel Island, or as successful, in its most important their claims, and have the representative for Herschel Island, or as successful, in its most important their claims, and have the representative for Herschel Island, or as successful, in its most important their claims, and have the representative for Herschel Island, or as successful, in its most important their claims, and have the representative for Herschel Island, or as successful, in its most important their claims, and have the representative for Herschel Island, or as successful, in its most important their claims, and have the representative for Herschel Island, or as successful, in its most important their claims, and have the representative for the limit the representative that I believed Captain Mikkelsen, Mr. Leffingwell, and Mr. Storkerson to be lost. It was this story which he took Hon. Mr. McBride: "You would, of

vestigation, and will not take part in further ice exploration. An ice trip is

ON CHILLIWACK RUN.

Steamer Hamlin to Ply Out of Van-

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RAILWAY LINES

(Continued from Friday.)

He ventured to say if members of the House went back to their constit-

Hon. Mr. McBride said the agree-

government to submit the agreeme

and exemptions to the legislature with-

ness which the railways would create.

J. A. Macdonald: "Does my hon

ment that do not fall within the four

corners of the act." He claimed that

claims for a renewal of their subsidies,

these railway companies had strong

J. A. Macdonald: "How is it that

Hon. Mr. McBride: "Do I understand that my hon, friend does not agree that these concessions are wise?" of the commission on irrigation.

J. A. Macdonald: "I say that some The House rose. concession might be wise in certain cases; but those who are asking for Arctic Canada. In the following year (spring of 1909) it is his announced inconcessions should come to the legistention to make a third trip into the lature and make out their case here, just as they do when they ask for sub-Beaufort Sea from the southwest corner of Banks Land to Herschel Island. My own intention is to go back north through the agency of the government which is responsible to the legislature. That is equivalent to coming here

J. A. Macdonald; "Why should they not come to this legislature as they are bound to come in the Dominion itself, in the House of Commons in England, At the end of a week we got to the Colville river. Provisions were running short, for the trip was taking three short, for the trip was taking three son, the first week in September. Capson, the first week in September. Capson who concessions from parliament, in the House of Commons in England at the end of the Arctic whaling season, the first week in September. Capson who concessions from parliament, in the House of Commons in England. and not from the government?"

Hon. Mr. McBride: "They are asking therefore, spending the winter alone at

these concessions from parliament, but through the agency of the government."
It was a well established principle, he said, for municipalities to give exemption from taxation in order to encourage railway or other enterprise, and this was the object of the present bill.

J. A. Macdonald: "No municipal con-New Westminster, Feb. 14. - The

support.

This eart of ice house is a freeding plant in itself, for at the depth of a few several degrees below freesting both with the first week and the first week as the first week repudiating contracts in order to esHon. Mr. McBride suggested that if

J. A. Macdonald: "Do I understand that the premier calculates that the sisted not only that the agreement with province. the company embodying all the conditions should be submitted to parliaments were promised on the strength of legislation of this kind being secured from the House. He thought parliament would have the means of safeguarding the interests of the people in the provision which compelled the

> course at the present time. Mr. Macdonald's amendment was full force and effect."
> then put and lost, the House dividing 7. To strike out all of section 8 after then put and lost, the House dividing



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Parson, Davey, Schofield-22. The House divided again on the mo-Hon. Mr. McBride: "You would, course, support them, would you not?"

J. A. Macdonald: "I would want to chair story."

tion for the third reading of the oil, the Liberals opposing it. The three Socialists also voted against the third tion for the third reading of the bill, the board.

(From Thursday's Daily.) After assent having been given advanced, the House yesterday got Hon, Mr. McBride: "They have come to the House, but they have come through the agency of the government through the agency of the government."

not a lengthy one and was given over for the most part to the advancing of various bills another stage. The universty bill was considered in committee for a time, but will be further consid- in section 4 hereof. ered at future sitting. Stuart Hender-son has a number of amendments to progress. offer.

The debate on whether a charter should be granted to Corbin's railway n Southeast Kootenay was expected to give rise to a lengthy discussion, but the debate was adjourned.

Press Gallery, Feb. 12th. The House met at 2.30 o'clock. Private Bills.

The report on the bill to incorporate the Hudson Bay Pacific Railway Com-

The bill to incorporate the Crow's steamer Hamlin, which will likely be cession can be made except on the vote placed on a run between Chilliwack of the people."

A. Macdonaid: "No municipal control of the people of the people."

Nest and Northern Raliway Company passed the committee stage.

> ten years the amount would approxi-mate one million dollars. He consider-had applied for a charter without suced the government's proposal as an impossible proposition, and one which the intelligence of parliament could not support. guaranteeing the construction of twelve C. W. Munro said they were not ask- miles of the road within twelve months ed to decide here as to whether certain He argued that the objection taken railways should be exempt from taxamittee that the road would parallel the projected Southeast Kootenay line, parallel lines already existed in the

Mr. Hawthornthwaite looked upon the Corbin proposal as an attemtpt to squeeze the smaller company, the utheast Kootenay, out of the field. He pointed out that a great deal of Nicola Valley Railway Company. preparatory work had been done by the

7a. All real property which is now mense land grant to a railway, the been and to be real property vested in premier, then in opposition, had in- the crown for the public uses of the reductions

6. To add section 7b: 7b. It is hereby declared that the He had on that occasion moved the adjournment of the House to give the government opportunity to bring the has not taken away from such real limits of the city of Phoenix? papers down by 3 o'clock the next day.

Mr. Oliver contrasted the action of the premier on that occasion with his cially affected the same, but that all

dicine, master of surgery, and such the mines in relation to these municither degrees as may be determined by | talities, has now their claims under the said university: (c) A faculty of law, which shall emrace all branches of the knowledge and practice of law necessary for the degree of bachelor of laws, and such

ther degrees as may be determined by the said university:
(d) A faculty of science, including nanual training and engineering, leadng to the degree of bachelor of applied cience, and such other degrees or diplomas as may be determined by the said university.

8. In section 10, sub-section (a), to trike out the words "in His Majesty's Dominions" and insert in lieu thereof domestic. British and foreign.'

he university, under the powers con- used. ferred by section 34, sub-section (f), shall be eligible to be a member of the why they should exempt salmon can no meaning at all.

32b. No employee in the service of the education department, nor any canning industry was peculiar, and The House rose.

board.

32c No member of the executive council, during his term of office, shall be appointed or become a member of

32d. If any member of the board accepts any of the positions or offices set out in sections 32a, 32b and 32c, he shall, Hon. Dr. Young presented the report ipso facto, vacate his appointment as a member of the commission on irrigation. tion of such vacancy entered on the tion of the bill. minutes of the board shall be conclusive evidence thereof.

15. In hection 42, line one, strike out o all the bills that were far enough "board" and insert "university." the Indian dyanced the House yesterday got 16. Add the following proviso to the sidies. Let the representatives of the people deal with them on their merits." pant of real property so vested shall be liable to taxation; and provided fur-ther, that this section shall not apply to land acquired in the manner set out

Railway Assessment Act.

Hon. Mr. Tatlow introduced an act to further amend the Railway Assessment Act. It was explained that this amendment does not effect the principle of the bill which has just passed the House, being merely intended to make certain clerical features thereof onsonant with the old act.

(From Friday's Daily).

The House rose.

legislature was taken up with a con-canneries from the operation of the sideration of the Factories' Act in act in this respect. placed on a run between Chilliwack and Vancouver, with New Westminster as an important centre on the run, is almost ready for commission, after undergoing extensive repairs.

The Hamlin was operated on the same run several years ago by Captain Bonser, but owing to lack of finances she was withdrawn after a few months.

Session can be made except on the vote of the people."

Mr. Hawthornthwaite recalled that the premier had, when in opposition four years ago, voted against the very provision he was now introducing in this bill, as to aliens, which was moved by Smith Curtis in connection with the member for Yale that this bill sintroduced by A. E. McPhillips, and closely follows of motion of Dr. McGuire.

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Sequently the government power to exempt any railway for the whole of their lines, and thought the government was taking a power which had never been arrogated by any government before in the history of the country. It was no assurance against error that the agreethe history of the country. It was no assurance against error that the agree moved to Victoria. It is the only provincial prison on the lower mainland, and it is likely that it will be enlarged soon, or another built, probably near Vancouver.

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the history of the country. It was no assurance against error that the agree serious consideration of the legislature. He explained that the necessity for transportation facilities on the route of the proposed line was much felt in the agree would be done then, and in the meantime the government may have given away hundreds of thousands of dollars. It was estimated that the province contained 1,000 miles of railway at present. Figuring 190 a mile on this, it was \$90,000, and for ten years the amount would approxi-

Henderson as to whether the bill was not out of order. The point has been referred to the speaker for a decision.

Mr. McP

Press Gallery, Feb. 18th.

The House met at 2.30 o'clock. Municipal Act. Fred Davey introduced a bill to should not prevail, citing cases where amend the Municipal Clauses Act, which was read a first time and referred to the municipal committee.

> Railway Reported. The railway committee reported the bill to incorporate the Vancouver &

Questions Answered.

travellers, vehicles, etc. On the openthe board shall, as far as the applica-tion thereof of any statute of limita-tions is concerned, be deemed to have time to time to be able to make further

ment, but all the correspondence which had taken place in reference thereto. dedication heretofore by the crown for to make provisions providing for the had taken place in reference thereto. portion of the mineral tax collected from the mines within the corporate

such rights and privileges remain in of the mineral tax collected from mines situated wholly or partly within the boundaries of the municipality, but a the second line and insert the follow- claim having been made by the cities Royal Northwest Mounted Police, arna), Captain Mikkelsen, Dr. Howe, and
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> consideration. Factory Bill. The bill for the protection of persons

the chair.

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neries. Mr. Brewster pointed out that the pr

vantage to the industry if there were restrictions as to the number of hours in the day's work for a certain period of the season at least.

Mr. Hawthornthwaite claimed that

the Indians were the wards of the nation, that they were innocent and helpent as less, and that they were all the more

Mr. Hayward asked if any word had come to the member for Nanaimo that the Indians desired to be protected in

Mr. Hawthornthwaite replied that he was not as closely in touch with the aborigines as was the member for Cow-

Mr. McPhillips disagreed with any suggestion that they should wait until The committee rose and reported they were asked to extend the protecting arm of the legislature to the Indians or any other class.

John Oliver suggested that canneries might be excepted, with respect to the ours of labor, without exempting them from other provisions of the act, designed to ensure the safety of machin-

ery, etc. Mr. Brewster explained that the Indians work for the canneries on the piece system. They were not employed by the day. If restricted to a certain number of hours a hardship and not a (From Friday's Daily).

The greater part of yesterday in the He proposed an amendment to exempt

Section 34 occasioned some debate. It

to allow of canneries working longer hours in the busy season.

A nice point was raised by Stuart seasons and declined to accept the ware shops and declined to accept the ware shops, and declined to accept the Mr. McPhillips' idea was that if the

committee was not satisfied with the rope specifications as called for in the ll, they might call on the fire department for enlightenment on the point The section was allowed to stand over. Speaking to a provision that the Lieut.-Governor in Council should have power to make regulations with a view to meeting exceptional cases, Mr. Hawthornthwaite remarked that the laundry men had taken exception to the eight-hour day as being inapplicable to the nature of their business, and suggested that the Lieut.-Governor in council might be given specific power to fit a working day for those estab-

7a. All real property which is now, or which hereafter shall be, vested in the board shall, as far as the applications have been made in the control of the stipulated that no act relating to reductions have been made in the control of the stipulated that no act relating to trade, could be considered by the legisin committee of the whole, and reported John McInnis asked the Minister of ed that this bill should have been Finance the following question:

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Is it the intention of the government

Honor the Lieut.-Governor. failed to comply with the formalities imposed by rule 43, he argued that the bill was not properly before the House, and that the proceedings which had taken place in committee, which the way, had taken up most of the afternoon, were out of Mr. Hawthornthwaite argued that the bill could not be ultra vires, as similar measures had been passed by other tend that it was ultra vires, but that it was not properly before the House. Mr. McPhillips argued that the bill had nothing to do with "trade." There Nays—Messrs. Tatlow, McBride, Cot- of arts, and such other degrees as may provements of these mines within such trade with the could be no trade without something to uent of trade, but this bill applied only to the operation of factories,
Mr. Henderson stuck to his point and asked for a ruling of the chair, Dr. Kergin gave it as his opinion that the proceedings were in order Mr. Henderson disagreed, and the speaker was sent for, The bill for the protection of persons The speaker observed that rule 43 mployed in factories was taken up in could not refer to "trade and committee of the whole, Dr. Kergin in merce," as that subject was transparently outside local jurisdiction. Mr. Brewster asked if a salmon can- must then refer to trade in some sense, nery feil within the classification of that was within the jurisdiction of the establishments which the bill would House. As to whether the present bill could be regarded as having to do with Mr. McPhillips, the introducer of the "trade" and coming within rule 48, he bill answered that he did not think it said he would defer judgment until the did. He explained that the act was next day, instructing at the same time practically a copy of legislation which that he was inclined to consider the btained in Ontario and other pro- bill as in the nature of a police protection rather than a trade measure. John Oliver said that as he read the Mr. Henderson said the rule must 14. To add four sections:

32a. No appointee (other than the which five or more persons were employed apply to some such measure as this he president) of the board of control of ployed, where mechanical power was was unable to see what it did apply to. Mr. Hawthornthwaite remarked Mr. Hawthornthwaite did not see it was perhaps like rule 15, which had The committee rose and reported