

abstituting the following therefor:
"110. In all unprovided cases the rules, sages and forms of the House of Commons of Canada shall be followed."
By Mr. Curtis, on Wednesday next:
That an order of the House be granted or a return of all applications for fore-tore rights on the Pacific coast of British olumbia during the past two years, giving an aame of each applicant, the description of the foreshore applied for, and the purcose, if any, for which the applicant stated net rights were to be used.

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y member thereof, to the applicants reecting the same, and a list of all applitions granted, or promised to be granted,
the government, and the terms of such
ants. dr. McInnes will move on Wednesday: at the government take immediate steps gather all available data relating to the dislation of other countries passed for

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) Settling labor disputes by arbitration i the operation of such legislation, and it such information be compiled and ned to members of this House before

THE WHEAT CROP. rom Montreal Star.

Some idea of the enormous crop of theat raised in Manitoba and the North-rest last summer may be gathered from the statements of Mr. H. D. Metcalf, appresident of the Corn Exchange, and rain broker, of this city, who has just esturned from a visit to his Winnipeg

eturned from a visit to his Winnipeg office.

Mr. Metcalf says that although the Canadian Pacific railway has been making every effort to move the crop out of the country, there is every likelihood that they will barely have completed it in time to commence the new one.

"Millions and millions of bushels are still in farmers' hands, and huge quantities are still actually lying out on the prairies, wing to the shortage of cars. The farmers are trying to provide against the recurrence of this state of things in the future by building granaries at the railway stations, about 115 of hem, if I mistake not, and there are nore being built. The Canadian Pacific allway is doing its utmost to haul all

vay is doing its utmost to haul all n itself, and arrangements have also made with the Great Northern railto carry grain to Duluth, so is also talk of the Soo line putting arrs to points in the Northwest Terriss. But I do not think they can sucin getting it out before next fall, ill likely run right through to the cron, and, of course, in that case will be an enormous quantity shippout vis the St. Lawrence during the ner. The crop of the Territories simply immense last year—immense, is so other word for it." is utmost to haul all

STRAIT OF CANSO. pplication to Erect a Bridge Now Before Parliament.

rom Montreal Star. Mr. Robert G. Reid, of Montreal, is ng the applicants for a charter from Dominion parliament, to As proposed, the bridge will be a tre-tendous affair. Sounding reveal the act that the strait has a solid rock bot-tom, and that there are no difficulties ch modern engineering skill cannot

ercome. The bridge will probably be erected om Cape Porcupine, on the Nova Scotia le, to near McMillan's Point, Port astings. The plan most likely to be opted provides for an 1,800-foot cantifer bridge, with two piers in eighty at of water, with approaches of 1,070 d 300 feet of trestle-work on either le. The bridge is to carry two lines e. The bridge is to carry two lines railway tracks, with wide carriage ds on each side. The bottom girder the bridge will be 300 feet above higher mark. The bridge will cost about 500,000.

at present the Strait of Canso, which t present the Strait of Canso, which arates Cape Breton and Nova Scotia, rossed by ferries. The delay to railing, in consequence is great. Owing the growing importance of the eastern ion of Nova Scotia, the need for the ge is most imperative. It is expectivate it will carry both a Dominion a provincial subsidy.

o. March 17.—(Special.)—The Progressiature was formally proregued of Justice Armour, administrator. Ross was in his seat for the first ce the death of his wife. thought that the Ontario general will be held in May.

March 17.—In the hockey e Stanley cup tonight, Montreal

plea has been put forward this week instruction in riding at our. public ols, and it is founded on the idea that get form part of the scheme for ridic iee facilities which the government supposed to have under consideration this way." says the proposer, "we t show that we have taken the lessons ie war to heart." I suppose we t. Frankly, I think we are taking essons of the war to much to heart is. Conscription, if we go on at the nt rate, will be welcomed as a bless-School days should be as free as posfrom the serious cares of life. He has never been a boy will never be n. But increasing demands on those one crushing the young fife to death.

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