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Opening of Parliament day and Mr.Lowther ected Speaker.

Situation Now Much er Than Recently emed Possible.

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, Feb. 14.—Parliament was in a quiet and informal yesterday, but presented composition a bewildering eculation as to its future hat of any British parlia-last half century. It finds last null charge d possible a week ago, a struggle for the Unionist being averted and Joseph n's followers now devoting to capturing the machinery v orgenization contented organization, contented Premier Balfour has not the tariff reform policy. mist meeting at Lansdowne ot likely to present any ex-ires. It is understood that berlain has abandoned the nting a formal resolution

Balfour Will Preside r a speech dealing with the oints of the Unionist policy.

al outcome of the meeting e appointment of a comvestigate the party mathe humiliation of .anothe est. Mr. Balfour will ap-beuse a fortnight hence as of the opposition. Mr. in did not make his appear-e House of Commons yester-was remarked of the aspect

ouse that everything had cept the group of Nationalrs. Geir Hardie, addressing a ceeting in London last night, parliament as no longer the n Europe, but

orkshop of the Nation" s to be the view of the binet. According to rumor, roic programme of legis-ready been planned that it Among the proposed meas-ding place will be given the bill and the trades dispute ortant shipping bill will wessels in British ports the load-line regulations of f trade. It has been ru-the government would pro-for the taxation of ground the international that the it is understood that a far decided that such a far reform will require careful lon and preparation, and the measure must be post-There will be several minor orward dealing with labo

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ock, the time for opening, was crowded. The party was crowded. The party ere accorded a great recep-eir respective adherents, the trying to veil the noticeable eir numbers by an extra thusiasm. A minute or Black Rod entered and the Commons to the House where parliament was for-ned by a royal commission. w peers were present. Upon awal of the commiss het to present their writs be the oath. In the mean-

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We also expect a large number of the dairy breeds, including Jerseys, Holsteins and Ayrshires. Bulls from one to four years of age, cows in milk, and young beifers, will make a variety to meet the wishes of any buyer. Anyone desiring to sell registered horses, sheep or swine may do so by sending in entry form, prop-erly filled, and by complying with the ordinary rules governing the sale. "This sale affords an excellent oppor-tunity for the ranchman who wishes to possible dangers to the proposed legisla-tion, he said the first of these is found in the possibility of failing to provide an effective remedy against personal discriminations. an effective remedy against personal discriminations. "That which is to be feared as to re-bates," he said, "Is that the law will not go far enough and will not be in-telligently effective." He suggested that the power be del-egated to a commission, and should not go beyond that of fixing a maximum rate on freight. Mr. Lodge expressed the opinion that there should be am-ple provision for review of the finding of the commission by the courts. ly. Mr. Carruthers says that, generally speaking, the district is prosperous and progressive, and he looks forward to the possibilities of some system of light rail-ways being an important factor in the future development. The question of transportation was one to which very considerable attention would be paid during the present year. shall & Macneill, the general solicitors for the rallway in British Columbia. MR. McBRIDE'S FUNERAL. "This sale affords an excellent oppor-tunity for the ranchman who wishes to introduce new blood into his herd; for the farmer or dairyman who wishes to obtain a good sire to head his herd; or to purchase the foundation stock for a new and better lot. According to the census of 1901, pure bred animals were valued at \$50 each, and grades at \$23. Do you realize that this difference means a loss of \$325,000,000 to the farmers of Canada?" Brother of Premier Laid at Rest at New Westminster. during the present year. New Westminster, Feb. 12-(Special) —The funeral of the late W. F. Mc-Bride, brother of the premier, took place here this afternoon and was attended by a large number of mourners and triangle of the family from Victoria V FRUIT-GROWING TRACTS. **AN EXTRAORDINARY** here this afternoon and was attended by a large number of mourners and friends of the family from Victoria, Van-couver, Ladner, Port Guichon and other Fraser Valley points. The cathedral was unable to accom-modate the crowds wishing to attend the services which were conducted by Rer. A. Shidhrick, rector, and Canon Hilton, of Ladner. The pallbearers were W. F. Harris and Ellis Ladner, of Ladner; S. A. Fletcher, M. Phillips, H. L. Edmonds and J. B. Kennedy. The premier and E.G.McBride were accompanied by Hon. R. F. Green, Thos. Gifford, M.P.P., A. H. B. Maegowan, M.P.P., Dr. Young, M.P.P., Mr. Lawrence Macrae and oth-ters from Victoria and Vancouver. by a large number of mourners and friends of the family from Victoria, Van-courer, Ladner, Port Guidenon and other Fraser Valley points. The cathedral was unable to accom-modate the crowds wishing to attend the services which were conducted by Rer. A. Shildrick, rector, and Capon Hilton, of Ladner. The pallbearers were W.F. Harris and Ellis Ladner, of Ladner; S. A. Fietcher, M. Phillips, H. L. Edmonds and J. B. Kennedy. The premier and E.G. McBride were compared by Hon. R. F. Green, thos. Gifford, M.P.P., A. H. B. Macgowan, M.P.P., Dr. Young, M.P.P., Mr. Lawrence Macrae and others from Victoria and Vancouver. GREAT BRITAIN'S ATTITUDE. Government Has Given Up Hoge of Anciable Settlement of Morococ. I London, Feb, 12.—While the British the Algecitas conference will break up possibly during the present week, leav-ing the Moroccan situation where it was before the conference was called Germany is given the credit for the failure. In fact it is believed here that Emperor William, realizing that there is no hope of Germany's de-mands being endorsed by the powers. It is understood that France will continue her policy of policing the shalf fail. Greet Britain maintain there position, supporting the Frence shalf fail. Greet Britain maintain there position, supporting the Frence shalf fail. Greet Britain maintain there position, supporting the Frence shalf fail. Greet Britain maintain there position, supporting the Frence shalf fail. Greet Britain maintain there position, supporting the Frence shalf fail. Greet Britain maintain there position, supporting the Frence shalf fail. Greet Britain maintain there position, supporting the Frence shalf fail. Greet Britain maintains to runter extract settiers who would on their and thus repay the hadfowel y the increas-ed there will undertake to suppression freater was used to the conference break to wait solar and for albor and supplies and to the settlers would have the advantage to their inducating the break with an Sub-Division of Large Number of Acres DIAMOND ROBBERY in the Thompson Valley. SANITORIA FOR CONSUMPTIVES. Letter to Provincial Boar of Health By Dr. C. J. Fagan. Additional Particulars of Sensa tional Theft at Vancouver By Dr. C. J. Fagan. Dr. Fagan, secretary of the provin-cial board of health, has sent the fol-lowing letter to the various heads of the provincial boards of health throughout the Dominion: "Sir-I have just returned from England, where I saw, and had a long conversation with, Lord Strathcona re-garding the building of sanitoria for consumptives in Canada. Lord Strath-cona asked me to get into communica-tion with the boards of health of the different provinces and authorized me to state that, provided the authorities and the people generally show in a on Saturday.

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Commons had proceeded to on of a speaker. The clerk use, who is not permitted to emnly arose and pointed his ger at Sir Wilfred Lawson. r moved the re-election of Lowther, and Mr. Lowther Theted unparimonaly. The ns had pr ted unanimously. n adjourned until tomorro

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the ceremonial and official th the ceremonial and official of parliament will not occur ruary 17, and while no legis-ork can be undertaken unth King's speech has been de-n the occasion, the second it to King Edward assembled moon for the election of a of the House of Commons, the only business today, and ring in of members will oc-balance of the week. The Commons meets under con-f unusual interest, and evi-this was seen in the wild rush his was seen in the wild rush at midnight, when the spec-the entrance of the house of t at Westminster resembled to a pit on the first night of a popular author.

New Members Present

New Members Present 300 of the members were en-were to parliamentary life as a nee of the upheaval caused by ral election, and the House of sushers had a difficult task in ating between members and who attempted to take ad-the caracter to view the who attempted to take at of the occasion to view the gs. Outside the House a owd showed keen interest in eedings, criticizing or cheer-rding to their political bias. rding to their political bias, r known members, while the the Yeomen of the Guard to historic search of the vaults y Fawkes, with all the time-formalities, evoked unbounded

ESE UPRISING FEARED.

retary of State Takes Occa to Warn All Foreigners.

ngton, D. C., Feb. 12.-While ding an anti-foreign uprising in exactly imminent, secretary of convinced that it is his duty to he course he has already out-protection of American life and in China. He has not hesitated as this view to his congressional Advices from the Orient are ag from this fact. that it is stablished that the Chinese gov-while not perhaps actually aid while not perhaps actually aid-development of the anti-foreign t, has not exerted itself to pre-spread of the anti-American Notwithstanding the publica-the numerous proclamations by roys, Mr. Root will continue to on Secretary of War Taft the of proper military precautions any emergency that may arise.