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general character will, in with the policy of this t in regard to all its de-

with the policy of this t in regard to all its de-be thoroughly modern and in methods. Stry last year, as I have ated, was prosperous. The number for the whole of the das, for the coast 459,000,000 or the Mountain mills 325,-t, or a total of 755,000,000 ed at \$12,000,000; approxi-figures for 1907, the ban-for British Columbia, viz, feet, and 100,000,000 feet in 1908. At the present time is so favorable as to an-the production of lum-10 will exceed that of any bar in the history of British

Agriculture.

o agriculture, it is not so ve exact information as to areas of development, etc., e difficulty in getting stat-is an industry, however, tively, has made by far the avery, has made by far the ogress in recent years, and its growing importance and ity of future expansion, the is devoting unusual atten-necouragement and develop-re my predecessor left of-laid his plans for and had nplete reorganization of the of agriculture. That his this direction were highly is shown by the flattering of which he was the reing the recent convention ral associations in Victhe intention of the govt only to carry out the ptain Tatlow, but to extend her, in order to make the what it ought to be-a in the country's progress. ned at particularly now is he various organizations he various organizations th a common system of de-supervision and control, strable for two reasons, der that the work of the anches may be thoroughl under the direction lepartmental experts; and, order that the department re may have control of the of moneys appropriated by ure for the work of the tions. In the past, perountry has not got the full ould have derived from the which have been paid in In the future the outside department will be divided ted among the following ers' Institutes, of which 2. with a membership of the five new institutions in ormation, and 25 Women's o which a per capita grant b. By the holding of meettical demonstration in ard, by lectures, by the ractical demonstration in chard, by lectures, by the n of the best and most rature, and by the holdnig central farmers' institute, educational stimulus is various farming commun-rowth of these institutes

their popularity. ish Columbia Dairymen's the objects of which, beucational in ways similar rs' Institutes, have special he assistance to breeders ation of pure bred stock, prizes for competition at and in the institution of a mpetition. Mr. Hodson, missioner, is secretary o this department, as well, of Farmers' Institutes and most acceptable services. tish Columbia Poultry as-process of formation), of f. A. Jull, poultry expert, metawr. Its chiete or, A. Juli, politry expert, retary. Its objects are lose of the Dairymens as-ad will have in view the of the poultry interests in to a degree somewhat in the great opportunities en to this branch of farm-

tish Columbia Provincial ation, which has been rder to bring about harassociation will arrange not to clash, secure the expert judges and revise s. The department will stribute the grants on a ltable basis, instead, as associations being paid

| ESTINIATES SHOW HEAVY PROGRAMME works. I | ates of expenditure for welvemonth total \$7,788.25 \$5,616,789.11, while indic the government does not low its surplus in hand to a while the country requi- logment reproductive put is in the latter that the la in expenditure is noted. | he Delta District Dewdney District (including \$27,225 for Esquimait District re- Grand Forks District Grand Forks District Grand Forks District the Islands Kamloops District Kamloops District Kamloops District | | references as had been made by the members for Newcastle and Nanaimo called for rebuttal from himself. He directed attention primarily to the conditions prevailing when the direct | sociation of Caucasians and Orientals in the schools of British Columbia was but a demonstration of the policy un- der social conditions now prevailing to attempt to break down natural anti- pathies against Asiatics. It was plain- ly the duty of the government, in his view of the situation, to provide sep- arate schools for the Orientals, with- | not later than October 1st of this with 4 per cent, interest. Concerning 'Hay's Creek, Another section of the bill with what was known as Branch Hay's Creek. In the governm agreement with the Grand Trunk cfic Railway Company, it was ag that the latter should have the us water in Hays Creek for all tim connection with their work, up t |
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| Subsidies stear etc Surveys | treets, , etc 2,820,605.00 1,482,58 t o 1 boats, 19,100.00 16,44 | Revelstoke District .00 Richmond District Similkameen District Similkameen District Skeena District Siocan District .00 Slocan District Yale District Siocan District | | deemed imperative by the government, and was carried through, with the support of the member for Nanalmo. At that time the peculiar position of the settlers within, the island rallway balt had been made very clear, and as a consequence the special concessions in respect to school maintenance had been allowed by the government. Curiously no complaint of any injus- tice operating in connection had been | these alien peoples. A practical illus- tration of present conditions was af- forded in Nanaimo, where the Chin- ese quarter had shifted to just out- side the city, as a result of which Chinese children had so inundated the small rural school that it had been necessarily abandoned by the white children. Negligence at the present juncture would result in the necessity of future legislation of the extraordin- ary nature demonstrated in the oddes | miner's inches. In addition to the city had erected a tempo dam, and were now receiving w from there. The bill also prov |
| NEARLY EIGHT MILLIONS The estimates of revenue and expen- diture for the current year—or in real- ity a year and a quarter approximate- ity a year and a quarter approximate- ty since the fiscal year change pro- duces that condition—as laid before the erstalture Thursday shows a total or the | tries 100,000.00 100,00 \$4,256,805.00 \$2,831,10 itef increases in revenue from land sales, survey for yalties, succession duty, s, taxation, interest, the pri- and fees generally. red are to be found the co statements of revenue and s, as shown in associat | Ymir District Miscellaneous items .00 Miscellaneous items of very especial interest may be named: Toward experimental orchards, \$10,-000; for the destruction of wolves, panthers and coyotes, \$25,000; for forest protection, \$75,000—significant of a very radical departure in preventive | 70,000.00 75,000.00 for the use of the boiler inspectors will involve an outlay of approximate- ly \$5,000. Among new superannuations noted are those of M. Bray, for many years government agent at Nanalino, at the rate of \$90 per month; S. Drake, \$50; G. Murray, \$65; F. X. Martin, \$65; A. Dick, late inspector of mines at Na- | the member for Newcastle be taken too seriously. He was forever pro- phesying ruin and disaster, but hap- pily his malpredictions were never realized. It was true that in the re- demption and re-establishment of British Columbia financially, the farm- ers had been asked to bear their due portion of taxation, nor had the farm- ers complained. They had recognized the necessities of the country and the situation, and shared the government's | denied in closing that the Dominion government had power to disallow such an amendment as that which he had proposed. Rejects Amendment. The Minister of Education, in reply to Mr. Hawthornthwaite, stated that he fully appreciated the point of view | tend for four years, so that until city could establish a permanent tem, the government would have right to intervene and see that Grand Trunk Pacific Company did waste the water and cause a shor Section 24 dealt with the grade streets already assented to and in the land registry office. They he that a topographical survey had made in which the Grand Trunk cific had gone to great expense in der to lay out an ideal townsite. |
| Imated revenue of \$,000,000, as con-'twelve-m Summary of Revenue and Deminion of Canada Land sales Land revenue Survey fees Rents. exclusive of land Timber leases Timber locases Timber royalties Free miners' certificates | onth. Receipts. 1910-11. 1909- \$562,076.66 \$562,077 1,500,000.00 750,000 150,000.00 2,500 150,000.00 2,500 75,000.00 2,000,000 1,900,000.00 2,000,000 | behalf having stood at but \$22,500 all told; grant to Canadian Mining Insti- tute, \$1,000; and to Irrigation Conven- tion, \$2,000. A sum of \$10,000 is appropriated for the cost of the Forestry Commission, while for the Insurance Commission and the University Site Selection Commission, \$3,000 in each case is provided ,the expenses of the Civil Service Commission being placed at \$2,000, and the Board of Investigation | \$75; J. W. Worsfold, \$75; and W. Gordon, \$80. The supplementary estimates include votes of special interest to Victoria as follows: For improvement of Government grounds, including purchase of adjacent property \$119,000 Repairs to Parliament Buildings | must be met. The results in the farming communities at the last elec- tion emphatically demonstrated the en- dorsement of the government by the farming communities. (Applause.) Since that drastic school act had been passed, however, very marked changes had taken place throughout British Columbia, and nowhere more marked than in the island railway belt, where values of realty had increased amaz- ingly and mony indications of de- | recognized by the department of edu- cation. They recognized the fact that Orientals could not be assimilated, to- gether with the dangers which attend upon the fact. But they feared, how- ever, that the adoption of the pro- posal of Mr. Hawthornthwaite would be but the introduction of the thin end of the wedge, leading to the in- troduction of separate schools. Against these-against the duplication of the machinery of education. the depart- | bill validated that survey so the cannot be changed in future with the consent of the lieutenant-gc nor in council. They also prov that the city must not interfere street grades unless for good c shown to the lieutenant-governon council, when consent might be g Section 25 dealt with the B. C. & Timber Company. This comp had operated a mill at Prince Ru with an electric light plant, and been given permission to erect j |
| Mining receipts, general | $\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$ | under the Water Act, \$30,000; while \$10,000 is revoted for the consolidation of the statutes. Twenty thousand dollars is contributed toward the cost of a sea-wall for Victoria, conditionally; while \$3,500 in to provide for the salary and expenses of the inspector of the Government appointed under the "Electon" trical Energy Inspection Act," and \$2,500 for the office and salary of the intervals. | Additional for Vancouver Is- land Trunk road | velopment and prosperity presented themselves as testimony to the bene- ficent results of the present govern- ment's policy and administration of public affairs. These improved con- ditions and the enhanced prosperity were in part attributable no doubt to the government's, work in road im- provement and public works general- ly, in addition to which there was also the extension of the E. & N. railway | minion government, gave the govern- ment the assurance that there would be no interference from. Ottawa were this amendment accepted. He as- sured the Premier personally, whom "he was at this moment looking in the | left by them, so that the bill ma obligatory on the city to take over system and pay for it at a rate t settled by arbitration. The next section gave to the of Prince Rupert a little more was given to other cities under Municipal Clauses Act. As they starting a new city and there wer |
| Land taxes—wild lands, coal lands and timber lat Income tax | $\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$ | LANDS' MINISTER ON LAND ACT | pedagogic ability. The contention of the member for Newcastle was that the Government having assumed the obligation of making due provision for teachers' salaries within the rail- way belt, it should increase the salar- ies, instead of virtually forcing dual- | being laid and ready for the rolling stock. So that in respect to this par- ticular section, arguments that had been apparently quite sound a few years age no longer prevailed. The government was nevertheless prepared and determined to keep faith, and would continue to maintain the teach- ers within the railway belt as pro- mised. Their was no principle of the school law as introduced by Mr. Ful- ton repudiated in the present pro- ossel which warmand | The amendment was rejected, the four members of the Opposition voting affirmatively. Because the report had been amend- ed, the bill could not be further ad- vanced, as requested by the Minister of Education. The proposal of Mr. Jardine that rural school boards may, if they so de- sire, assess themselves for the pur- pose of taking advantage of the pro- | their own, and this privilege the gave them. In all other respects than these had mentioned the city of Prince pert would be in the same positio any other city in the province in porated under the Municipal Cia Act. That would be in line with policy of the government that in ture they intended as much as sible to do away with all special c |
| Chinese Restriction act | 200,000.00 200 00 25,000.00 10,000 25,000.00 20,004 28,000.00 18,001 20,000.00 12,000 200 \$7,000,026.66 \$\$5,984,624 ure \$521,719.11 \$\$20,824 201,550.00 172,054 100.00 \$5 | Mr. Price Ellison Heard at Some Length Upon the Pro- posed, Amendments to the Measure | belt owing to the fact that the salaries paid by the Government had not kept pace with salaries elsewhere through- out the province or with the cost of living, a matter of very great public interest and general discussion at the present time. He urged the rejection of the clause inserted at Mr. Har- | ment as requested by the parties di- rectly interested, which option they might or might not exercise as they themselves determined. Nor were the people interested raising objec- tions. The people of the Slocan when their mines were closed, their railway facilities were inadequate, and their business was in bad condition, come to the country protesting against pay- ing their due share of educational ex- penses. The people of New Denver | ister and incorporated in the bill, as were the detail amendments, of which the responsible minister had previous- ly given notice. Estimates Presented. The ⁸ Estimates for the current year were then presented by special mess- age, transmitted through the Min- ister of Finance and referred pro forma to the committee of supply. | ters, and have all municipalities w ing under a uniform system in province. Mr. Manson (Skeena) moved adjournment of the debate. The Land Act. Hon. Mr. Ellison in making his ministerial presentment of an im tant public bill—in moving the se- reading of the Land Act amendf bill, unquestionably one of the 1 important pleces of legislation affi ing the administration of provit |
| | 161,136,00 153,844 65,620,00 65,620 251,993,00 229,114 333,100,00 229,014 333,100,00 200,000 745,742,00 614,560 45,000,00 37,000 45,605,00 2,813,100 649,450,00 384,244 \$7,738,257.11 \$5,615,783 an, in consequence of 100,000 | Premier Makes Announcement in Legislature—Amendment to School Act Regarding | | who might desire to take advantage of the provision under consideration would not regard it as a hardship if they did so | for British Columbia in Lendon. In committee of the fiouse on the Liquor License Amendment Bill, It was decided, upon the motion of the Attorney-General, and upon re- consideration of the clause respecting Sunday closing, to make yet more stringent the provision of the new law in this particular regard, it being or- dered that all bars shall hereafter be closed at 11 p. m. on Saturdays, re- | ed this session—was received very marked cordiality. Said he: "In moving the second reading of bill to amend the Land Act, I m say that some of the most impor provisions that this piece of legisla contains—those dealing particu with the tenure of timberlands- now brought before the House in filment of a promise made by the F orable the Premier during the last sion of the legislature. As is |
| tative di sible grainature vesterdar, while the division of the various votes by elec- toral districts does not of course show the continuity of that project, include substantial provision in the public works votes for advancing well to- ward completion the project so dear to the heart of the present minister of that department, Hon. Mr. Taylor- the construction of the inter-provin- cial trunk road, through from the coast of pritieb Coursbie to are thet. | of obtaining further author ta in respect to lowest p dients on the further side e mountains, the departm thready secured its necess ion with respect to comp owfall and kindred essen The section thus requiring prosecution of engineer's uring the coming summ een Hope and Princeton, fr tter embryo city communi be had with Trail by roo | After a week's comparative calm in the legislature, broken chiefly by the dulcet voice of Mr. Watson in his de- clamation of the seriatiny contents of the Companies' Act amendment bill, the storm groke Thursday, in what was probably the busiest afternoon of de which the present parliament has had | people within the districts to further tax themselves. He said that Mr. Hayward's personal ambitions to re- main persona grath with the Govern- ment and his party had overridden in this instance his recognition of his duty to his constituents and their in- terests. This clause in operation, the member for Newcastle maintained, would in the poorer districts, in reality make taxation burdens in their total heavier than they had been heretofore | optional, holding that as the govern- ment refused to pay higher salaries for teachers, and good teachers would refuse to work for the government allowance, the municipalities would have no other course than to increase the salaries or lose the proficient teachers. He thought, too, that adop- tion of such a provision would estab- lish a dangerous precedent, by which the government might evade legiti- mate demands by saving that the peo- | Mondays, instead of a in a increase the fore, the latter bringing the Monday opening hour too close to the day of rest. Another amendment slightly varies the provision as to refilling of bot- tles, it being by a reconstruction of the section in this regard, provided that bottles. If refilled with cask or other liquor, must be relabelled so as to truthfully and correctly describe their present contents. | in the industry, but also of the p ince. The government after very c fully considering the matter cam the determination that this view |
| mate junction with the road system of Alberta at or near Crow's Nest. The aggregate votes which will con- tribute not only to improved local facilities of transport and communi- cation in the various districts trav- ersed, but at the same time to the working out of the through trunk road. From to the various districts trav- ersed, but at the same time to the working out of the through trunk road. The new state of the through trunk road. The new state of the through trunk road. State of the columbia and the same time to the transport of the columbia and the transport of the through trunk road. | near Trail it is intended he Columbia with a mass ucture, to be located sor the vicinity of Rock isla a which a commencement during the current year. Trail the trunk road will h leinity of Creston by an- nd improvement of the Sh ad and, after its connect old Dewdney trail, by an t and conversion of that y | to usually surpassing interest and impor- tance—but heavy debate arose upon the motion for the adoption of the re- port from the House Committee upon the School Act amendment bill, in connection with which Mr. Hawthorn- thwaite's suggestion for the compul- sory provision of separate schools for Orientals was finally negatived, al- though Mr. Jardine assumed to speak the post for the computer in the set of the computer of the post finally negatived, al- | terbalancing the slight reductions pro- vided for in the amendments to the Assessment Act. The clause, he sug- gested, had possibly been accepted by the Minister of Education without mature consideration of the conse- quences involved. This Hon, Dr. Young promptly de- nied. The proposal advanced by the member for Cowichan' had been for time in contemplation, being advanced by providents of Considera distanced by | ly, to thus indirectly increasing them by compulsion of the rural school dis- tricts to doubly tax themselves. Not incompetent Mr. Hayward denied that the teach- ers within the railway belt were in- competent or inefficient as contended. | reading of a bill to amend the Land Registry Act. He said the reeves of various municipalities had suggested that this bill should be brought in to give them power to charge fees in connection with the registering of aubdivisions in their municipalities. Of late years a great deal of land in municipalities adjacent to cities had been subdivided in town lots, and the councils found that the registering of these caused them a great deal of ex- | a correct one; and, in consequence the 10th of March last, the Premier nounced that at this present session tenure of these licenses would rec the attention of the administratio the way of some revision that w make for the perpetuity of licenses til the timber is removed, but on special terms and conditions as government might consider in the interests of the province. At the s time the honorable first minister se ed that the government considere |
| quire expenditures of approximately \$100,000 in each instance The appro- priations provided for in the present estimates, will permit of very great progress being made in the working out of the Grand Trunk road plan, so that another, twelvemonth should see the minister's dream well on the way to realization as a fact accomplished. Passing first through the districts of Delta and Chilliwack, the trunk | athway of the prospec ves access upon the Kooter ross which it will be nec throw still another imme ige, presumably in the loc Kootenay Landing, wh ill cost approximately that spanning the Colum ar Trail, and be of simi- and solidity. Supplementaries. | suring the House that disallowance by Ottawa need not be anticipated. Hon, Mr. Ellison also took occasion during the closing half hour of the sitting to make his first important ministerial deliverance, in moving the second reading of the bill to amend the Land Act, while several new features of Gov- ernment legislation were presented or brieffy elucidated upon second reading motions, including the special legisla- tion for the incorporation of Prince | sides which the Development League had transmitted numerous letters fav- oring the plan, while deputations had interviewed the Government advocat- ing the course in question. He pointed out that the exercise of the authority contemplated by the section in debate was purely optional, and need not in any case be exercised. If the municipalities desired, however, to go further than the government felt itself in a position to do at present in | that the department intended to in- crease salaries as far as possible under existent conditions and with recogni- tion of the other many legitimate de- mands upon revenue. He did not pro- pose to repeat what he had said in committee on this question, nor would he adopt the practice of the member for Newcastle, whose fixed ambition appeared to be to picy to the galler- les. The people in the E. & N. rail- | it was considered right that they should be given power to charge a fee. This bill, therefore, provided for a fee of \$2. The bill passed second reading. Rupert Measure. Hon. Mr. Bowser, in moving the second reading of a bill to incorpor- ate the City of Prince Rupert, said that owing to the rapid development of northern British Columbia, it had been found necessary that Prince Ru- | of the Forestry Commission, the pointment of which was then in a templation, was obtained. This c mission was appointed in the mont July, and at the outset their atten was drawn to the subject, the Pren requesting that an interim re- should be made if possible on the qi- tion of tenure. The Commissioners, ter going very carefully into the dence submitted to them, have m |
| old Westminster-Yale highway, upon which some \$10,000 will this year be spent in the district of Yale, leading to the historic town of Hope. From this point access is gained with the old Sappers and Miners' road, on which also a considerable sum will be ex- pended. There is then a slight platus Build ings. | estimates, total \$1,281,302 iry votes for the period to ch, 1909, aggregating \$ \$1,360,974.09 in the grand under this heading, the heading of public won irres, which are of special all, the following are notat | 46. Wisions of the Municipal Clauses Act. he by Sisions of the Municipal Clauses Act. This legislation, it may be parenthe- tically explained, does not debar the citizens of that ambitious northern town from choosing their own form of civic government at some future time, be it the generally adopted plan in British Columbia, of municipal rule, by mayor and aldermanic board. or | The memory for Newcastle was en- tirely in error in asserting that the Government had declined to advance salaries. It had determined to do so, and he had clearly stated this fact upon the floor of the House. Increases were to be continuous and progressive as circumstances permitted, and this | way belt were duite able and duite willing to pay their full quota to the cost of education, and he was glad of the stand the minister had taken in this matter. Mr. Michael Manson, as representing a district within the E, & N. belt felt that there should be no objection to this section, as it was after all op- tional with the interested boards as | pert should leave the parental care of the Provincial government and be- come incorporated as a city, so that the municipal authorities might look after its local affairs. The difficulty in Prince Rupert in allowing them to incorporate under the Municipal Clauses Act there must be a certain number of owners, and for that reason | which have already been laid be the House. The proposed amendar in the bill. now before the Hous- based on the commissioners' report will, I believe, be found generally ceptable and in line with the gover ment's promise in this regard. "The government, however, in y of the recommendations of the commissioners, do not feel justified in t |

treasury. ish Columbia Fruitgrow-p. with Mr. Winslow, hor-<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> pert, as secretary. This was organized over 20 nd had done much useful ore efficient lines has it for some time, and funds devoted to its controlled from the the work cialization. seen, therefore, that the lepartment is being speci-hat the officials are cothe regular organized that the service ren-le is neither entirely nor entirely democratic, ized as to constitute the e farmers of the province advisory committee and eir shoulders a fair share sibility. As time goes on, so f work will be orga-same lines, and when the established we hope to ure in all its phases a co ich of instruction, which Build ings. Build ings. Repairs to parliament buildings Improvement of Government Grounds, Victoria Hospital for the insane, new Hospital for the insane, coquitiam Farm Hospital for the insane, repairs Repairs to Government buildings Provincial home, Kamloops Furniture for Government Buildings throughout the prov-ince including \$20,000 for steel fittings in Lands Dept. valls ct to the highest aims of ity. The repmbled during he Central Farm to do a great many while many of the reso provement government reserves throughout the provrthy of very serious con ent must progovernment must pro-nstances will permit in of satisfying all their repast year the department a has pursued its policy g the resources of the ticularly in the way of eading exhibitions of eas-ind Great Britain. There exhibits and repairs). Public Schools throughout the province (construction, re-pairs and furniture.) (\$40,000 of which being conditional) Provincial Normal School, Vancouver Protection of river banks exhibit at Toronto a heries, game and fow d for which the provand for which the prov-rded a gold medal. The attendance was 165,000, rage of two weeks was exhibit made a very strik-ison of the great resour-h Columbia, and brought cople of Eastern Canada mialities of our reavince. Roads Roads Vancouver Island Trunk Road Roads, Point Grey Road Machinery Bridge, Fraser River, Lillooets. Bridge, Fraser River, Westminster Bridge across Second Narrows, Burrard Inlet (conditional) Pridge atroughout the province Wharves generally Jocation of roads ntialities of our province ight out very forcibly by ies of cinematograp the progress of chemitograph g the progress of the ex-ting mining, agriculture. fisheries, timber and of the province. There emented our exhbit and t source of attraction to the the fair. The axhibit roads .. . ads and Improvements to Prince Rupert Water Front lberni District lin District ariboo District Cariboo Main Road, Sections 5 and 6 Chilliwack District g the fair. The exhibit Ottawa, as to which The exhibi otion of attendance. sim