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TIME FOR THE CURTAIN.

When the Lieutenant-Governor peruses to-day the record of yesterday's proceed- jects which he does not appear to ap- but there is not a word in the petition cash or land. This is a matter to which ings in the Legislative Assembly, he can preciate at their full value. hardly fail to come to the conclusion that it is his imperative duty to end at greatly augmented by the prospective con- graph: once the miserable existence of the ministry that in an evil hour for the province he permitted Mr. Semlin to organ
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greatly augmented by the prospective congression. Graph:

"5 That we believe a great depreciation in the value of property and business interests will follow any repeal of the interests will follow any repeal of the cight-hour law, and that there is reason.

terms denounced the most important measure of the session, and perhaps in States can be forwarded in the same way. the hope that on this as on former occa- Given such a connection and a railway a certain law, and told that the peace of sions the government would repent and ferry to connect with the United States the community and property interests will suffer. In other words the mob will

diately administered, for in the absence north of the Island or the all-Canadian to be read in the house. Not only has it from the city of Mr. James Dunsmuir line to the Yukon, but everyone will exthe house divided evenly—18 to 18; and fortified once more by the casting vote of the Speaker, the ministers had the of the Speaker, the ministers had the that is deeply concerned in the success of indecency to proceed to force through these undertakings but Vancouver as tainly not desirable to establish a prethe legislature a measure which the vote well, and all the farming communities cedent that the legislature can be threatjust taken showed to be doomed to defeat in the complete house. It remains to say that the future of their city detherefore for the Lieutenant-Governor pends more upon the development of this to interpose, and in view of the course Island and the Northern country than his decision will be arrived at quickly.

That Mr. Helmcken eventually voted for the second reading of the bill does

There can be no healing of the breach between Mr. Prentice and the ministers. between Mr. Prentice and the ministers.
His confidence in them has been compiletely shattered. We do not pretend to have any special warrant for voicing the sentiments of the member for East Lillocet, but a perusal of his remarks of yesterday leaves no room for doubt as this sentiments. This Coal Mines Bill, he said, is bad in intention, in principle and in detail; it aims to do by subterfuge what the law has decided cannot be done openly; it is as species of deception. The government, the said in short, the proposed exception. The government, the said in short, the proposed exception of the members of the members of the peritors of the peritors of the peritor of the perit

but for His Honor to fix the hour for execution. No doubt this is the day.

AN ALL-CANADIAN LINE,

Some well-known railway men, whose agine, be guessed without any great difficulty, are applying to parliament for authority to construct a line of railway from Fort Simpson to Lake Bennett. It pathy of the Laurier government, which desires to see an all-Canadian railway to the Yukon established at the earliest possible day. Sir Charles Tupper has also been a strong advocate of such a line, as offered the only quarter from which disapproval of such an undertaking has peaking for his government, turned the speaking for his government, turned the possible with the possible will find itsef cordially supported the speaking for his government, turned the possible for the house. The possible will find itsef cordially supported by the ad capital in the possible will find itsef cordially supported by the possible will find itsef cordial that did not belong to how the lim.

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to be the first to discourage the opening fessional men." We submit that the they are definite in value and because of this valuable district; but there is house ought to know something more they can be surrounded with conditions some satisfaction in knowing that Mr. than this about the persons whose peti- which will reduce the burden upon the Semlin will shortly be relieved from the tion it received. It ought to know where country. Possibly a judicious guarantee

ince he permitted Mr. Semlin to organize.

Another defection from the attenuated ranks of the ministerial supporters was recorded, when Mr. Prentice in scathing with the CPR at Varcouver freight. in that event be made by railway ferry with the C.P.R. at Vancouver, freight We submit that this is language which of land subsidies, for in this point we wish to remain perfectly free to discuss

not help the government. He remains, as the ministers well know, one of the straight opposition party, and his chance this morning's news appounces that he gerrymander would be too great to revote in no way offsets the absolute defection of Mr. Prentice indicated by the
the Modder river, where he has occupied the house could take the government by what has inspired it. Two explanations plain, vigorous words in which he char-several crossings besides capturing sever- the throat and compel it to alter his con- will suggest themselves. One is that the al of the enemy's laagers. These laagers stituency or leave it alone, just as it fine hand of Russia is getting in its work sure on the paper in connection herewith.

Prayers being read by Rev. W. Leslie and the other is that Japan has made are apparently along Cronge's line of suited his individual wishes, a condition and the other is that Japan has made being because the Lieutenant-Governor considered that nineteen supporters was not sufficient to enable Mr. Turner to communication with the railway at of things that would be little else than her influence felt. A third explanation is a scandal. Redistribution is lasting in to resist foreign aggression has come from within the empire itself, and this carry on. Nineteen is now Mr. Semlin's Modder rivers unite a little west of the some show of plausibility could be is not at all improbable, for China con-Defeated in the legislature on the rivers and so also is Cronge's. French's that we would regard it to be the duty what has been going on in the world.

we do not concern ourselves about the ethics of the discrimination as it may affect foreigners, but at the present time we are only directing attention to the we are only directing attention of railway construction, Mr. Semwrong that will be inflicted upon a small wrong that wrong the forth wrong that wrong that wrong the forth wrong the f tion. The government, he said in short, to pause and consider the consequence. have for a discreditable purpose stooped Good miners who cannot read English Good miners who cannot read English are perhaps a small percentage of the whole, but how few the number may be great deal of hostile criticism, but we will meet with a great deal of hostile criticism, but we will meet with a great deal of hostile criticism, but we will meet with a great deal of hostile criticism, but we will meet with a great deal of hostile criticism, but we will meet with a great deal of hostile criticism, but we will meet will receive its coup de the proposition; ne endorsed the main-tenance of the rules and committee, or at was derived the proposition; ne endorsed the main-tenance of the rules and committee, or at was destructed the proposition; ne endorsed the main-tenance of the rules and committee, or at was destructed the proposition; ne endorsed the main-tenance of the rules and committee, or at was destructed the proposition; ne endorsed the main-tenance of the rules and committee, or at was destructed the proposition; ne endorsed the main-tenance of the rules and committee, or at was destructed the proposition; ne endorsed the main-tenance of the rules and committee, or at was destructed the proposition; ne endorsed the main-tenance of the rules and committee, or at was destructed the proposition; ne endorsed the main-tenance of the rules and committee, or at was destructed the proposition; ne endorsed the main-tenance of the rules and committee, or at was destructed the proposition; ne endorsed the main-tenance of the rules and committee, or at was destructed the proposition; ne endorsed the main-tenance of the rules and committee, or at was destructed the proposition; ne endorsed the main-tenance of the rules and committee, or at was destructed the proposition; ne endorsed the main-tenance of the rules and committee, or at was destructed the proposition; ne endorsed the main-tenance of the rules and committee, or at was destructed the proposition. to subterfuge and deceit. Holding this whole, but how few the number may be it will not be right for the legislature to tice can again have confidence in the ministers. He is irretrievably lost to whole, but how few the number may be it will not be right for the legislature to say that they must abandon their calling.

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the hasty and ill-considered nature of the bill to which the house is asked to assent. We think it only fair to assume identity is not disclosed but could, we immining corporation. We would like to hear the views of the Times on this point.

THREATENING THE HOUSE.

railway will traverse being able to furn-nesburg for all that appears in the peti- the alleged friends of the people delight in question on this point. This is a fun-much consideration ought to be given. The importance of the proposed railway damental defect, but the most serious It would probably not be found difficult to the north end of Vancouver Island is objection to it is the following para- to devise a plan whereby the investment

with the C.P.R. at Vancouver, freight from all parts of Canada and the United It is a direct attempt at intimidation. The house is warned against repealing matter of course.

The interests of Victoria are bound up in this line to the south will rise in Kootenay as it rose in the Coer d'Alene, and as one of the miners' unions in this line to the victoria are bound up We submit that some member of the house ought to move that this petition

REDISTRIBUTION.

Mr. Turner was wholly right in sayof reasoning hitherto followed by His Honor, there is no reason to doubt that his decision will be arrived at anichlar.

Mr. Turner was wholly right in saying the first output to be concentrated in this direction for the present at least.

Mr. Turner was wholly right in saying that it is impossible for a ministry, situated as that of Mr. Semlin's is, to bring down a fair measure of redistribution. bring down a fair measure of redistribution. Redistribution is a matter of supreme importance, and no government
Gen. French's movement outlined in our
despotates is an interesting one. Yestershould attempt anything of the kind, or, this morning's news announces that he gerrymander would be too great to recome none too soon and there will nature important communication in the series, to learn important communication in the series, and the series of all who a great deal of interest to learn in which the Minister of Mines had virging to the result of the series of th communication with the railway at of things that would be little else than her influence felt. A third explanation is Free State boundary. Methuen's main claimed to posesss the confidence of the tains many men of great ability who canforce is near the junction of the two country. We feel so strongly about this not have altogether deaf and blind to

reason has ever been advanced. ministers. He is irretrievably lost to them for the purposes of the party majority necessary to continue the semblance of the long lost control of the house.

The death warrant of the Semlin government has been signed. It remains that for His Honor to fix the hour for the purposes of the party majority necessary to continue the semblance of the long lost control of the house.

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The death warrant of the Semlin government has been signed. It remains that the proposed amendment is proposed amendment the construction of an exceedingly important railway line, one that has opened the construction of the province. The subsidy to the subsequent in the name of common sense was the form the name of common sense was the proposed in the subsidy to the subsidy to the construction of the subsidy to the columbia & Western railway. This work moderate subvention has ensured the construction of an exceedingly important railway line, one that has opened the construction of the house. Of course we know for this question will commend itself to most portion of the province. The subsidy to the subsended, further debate arising why in the name of common sense was the time to nediate redistribution to be necessary, not be suspended, further debate arising why in the name of common sense was to have the subsidy to the columbia & Western railway. This year death wartin's resolution, put ing their action on the ground that the government was able to direct the legis at the construction of the suspended, further debate in not be suspended, further debate arising why in the name of common sense was to have the suspended in the portion of the suspended. The promoted in the name of common sense was to have the suspended in the promoted in the name of common sense was to have the suspended. The promoted in the name of common sense was to h Columbia & Western railway. This to course to have taken was to have twenty moderate subvention has ensured the construction of an exceedingly important railway line, one that has opened up what some claim to be the richest to the province. The subsidy only applies to the main line, not to the many branches already built and the many more that will have to be built as the mining industry expands. The subsidy is nominally \$4,000 per mile, but if the branch lines are taken into consideration tit will be found to be very much as a gramment in favor of the proposal to reason that from the course of it refers to not the ground that the first whereas a margument in favor of the proposal to relative to the substidy is now in favor of the proposal to relative to the first whereas a margument in favor of the proposal to relative to the substidy is nominally \$4,000 per mile, but if the branch lines are taken into consideration. The motion of Mr. J. M. Martin was the motion of Mr. J. M. Martin was the motion of the province, and then desarch who objects, asked Mr. More that is a musting the allowed to a great disadvant age. Members on the government side over the finance Minister, Mr. Martin was to be putting the house to a great disadvant age. Members on the government side over the finance of mr. Joseph Mr. More than a measure, and then desarch who who objects, asked Mr. More an amount of the house. Of course we know the objects, asked Mr. More and martin was not in favor of possible two days notice, and the had always contended for a fair system of redistribution. But such a measure, and in metric the finance Minister, Mr. Martin was defected to. "Ms. Mr. Martin was of the finance Minister, Mr. Martin was of the finance Minister, Mr. Martin was of the province, who a measure that had not opportunity to inspect. Mr. Mr. Martin promised to renew his motion of the house of the finance Minister, Mr. Martin was dead. "On the clerk the order for Mr. Joseph Mr. McDevent and in the course of the finance Minister, Mr. Martin wa people outside the house, and we are not portion of the province. The subsidy this to be a fact, but it is amusing to without hope that it will be accepted by only applies to the main line, not to the have such a demonstration. a majority of the legislature. It shows many branches already built and the that if the government had been acting the branch lines are taken into considless. We mention this not to make an argument in favor of the proposal to restore the Turner policy so far as relates to this piece of railway, for both sides of the house. His choice for the wealthliest, if not the wealthliest, if not the wealthliest wish to take credit that did not belong to Speakership is alleged to have been due.

ish traffic for a road. We regret that it has remained for a British Columbian, and a British Columbian premier at that, petition of the undersigned business and part we prefer cash bonuses, because necessity of expressing views on sub- they claim to reside, among other things, arrangement would be better than either Government Abandon Under of capital in the development of rail ways could be brought about without

> any proposition that may be made. However it may be brought about there is nothing more certain than that Redistribution was the text of yesteriff British Columbia is to increase in poday's debate in the legislature, continuing pulation and develope wealth, something almost without interruption through the pulation and develope wealth, something almost without interruption through the must be done to inaugurate an era of active railway construction. Vancouver sages, in which Mr. Martin—the mover the following the must be done to inaugurate an era of active railway construction. Vancouver sages, in which Mr. Martin—the mover the following the must be done to inaugurate an era of active railway construction. shall be taken from the files. It is cer-

Defeated in the legislature on the opening day of this session, the ministers said to His Honor (foo for course they have a leraedy been told of a movement flanks Cronge on the left and suffered the Lieutenant-Governor to refuse he share the majority."

RAILWAY DEVILOPMENT.

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ROWN the tables are turned. If Mr. Semilia dash showestly by the Lieutenant-Governor for fem be right and to cut off his rect by means of railway construction as a majority in the full house."

DANGEROUS LEGISLATION.

Before passing into law and undertake the Speeker keeps us in countermance for the Especial Control of the Speeker keeps us in countermance for the Speeker keeps us in countermance for the superment of a majority in the full house."

If Mr. Semilia falls to deal thus frails to deal thus frailight to go beyond his ministers for clearly the Lieutenant-Governor he most against frailight to go beyond his ministers for clearly and moderal to the control of the state of the counterman of this ministers for the counterman of the state of the counterman of this ministers for the control of the counterman of the c

Redistribution

Pressure Another Promise of the Speech.

Premier Admits Loss of the House But Would Try the Country.

Broken Promise on Eight Hour Law and Suppression of a Minister's Letter.

the limit, and he insisted on the division which seals the fate of the government.

The interests of Victoria are bound up declared in its infamous manifesto, it ought to rise in this province. Things have come to a pretty pass certainly when men dare address such language to the limit, and he insisted on the division. The coup de grace was not immediately administered, for in the absence of the constant of the Lisland or the all-Capadian or the all-Capadian of the Lisland or the all-Capadian of the Lisland or the all-Capadian or the all-Capadian or the all-Capadian or the tothe manufactor in this intere of great importance; Cariboo and Omineca call for the iron road to make their share. The government by an amendong reat resources available. An all-Canment presented by the Premier, concedadian route to the Yukon is among the ed the demand for redistribution, with a distribution of the Nelson Board of Trade would esteem it a favor if the government would inform them as to the reason the government would inform them as to the government would inform them as to the government would inform them as to the government would inform the government would in necessities of the hour. How best can promise to introduce such a measure at ment had in the first place in assenting these lines be secured? If any one can an early date. The debate was still in to the eight-hour law, and secondly, afsuggest a way that will not involve pro-progress when six o'clock came, Mr. Mar-ter the action of that law had been held in abeyance for a time, ultimately to deall the support in our power; but until The overworked press gallery joined with this has been done we shall continue of a considerable portion of the house in the opinion that a judicious railway subsidy plan must be a part of the policy ernment said that the debate must profession and the policy of any successful continued to the floor on the amendment. In abeyance for a time, ultimately to decide upon its enforcement. I have called the attention of the Executive to these questions, and they have decided that there is no object to be gained by respectively. of any successful provincial administration.

CHINA'S RESOLUTION.

created that the debate must project the green as it will be gone into thoroughly at the next session of the legislative assembly, when more definite views as to the working of the act can be ascertained. I am, the present as it will be gone into thoroughly at the next session of the legislative assembly, when more definite views as to the working of the act can be ascertained. I am, the present as it will be gone into thoroughly at the next session of the legislative assembly, when more definite views as to the working of the act can be ascertained. I am, the present as it will be gone into thoroughly at the next session of the legislative assembly, when more definite views as to the working of the act can be ascertained. I am, the present as it will be gone into thoroughly at the next session of the legislative assembly, when more definite views as to the working of the act can be ascertained. I am, the present as it will be gone into thoroughly at the next session of the legislative assembly, when more definite views as to the working of the act can be ascertained. I am, the present as it will be gone into thoroughly at the next session of the legislative assembly, when more definite views as to the working of the act can be ascertained. hear was something the members had It is alleged that China, or rather the Dowager Empress of China, has resolved that the end has come to the territorial stipulation that it should not be considered.

tually promised that the house would this session be asked to consider amend-ments to the law. He has a vote of centhe present session—
Hon. Mr. Henderson—No, no.
There could be no other construction,

Clay, petitions were presented as follows:
By Mr. Green—From eighty residents
of Kaslo, asking for legislation to assure
the better observance of the Lord's Day.
By Mr. Kellie—From John McDowell, carpenter, formerly employed at the ent buildings.

WESTERN TELEPHONE CO. In a report from the private bills com mittee, it was recommended that the petition for incorporation of the Western Telephone & Telegraph Company be not granted, in consequence of the rules as to advertising not having been complied with

had censured the government for not introducing some legislation on the subject, calculated to terminate the existing dead-lock in the Slocan. A few days latter he had moved for a return of all correspondence in this matter necessary for the intelligent consideration of the eighthour measure and its results. These returns had finally reached the house in printed form, and he had since spent some time in poring over them in order to gain a clear idea of the situation. It had printed form, and he had since spent some time in poring over them in order to gain a clear idea of the situation. It had since he had been thus engaged, come to his knowledge that one of the most imhis knowledge that one of the most imater up again.

Mr. Kellie's statement yesterday, and there is therefore no necessity to bring that matter up again.

Mr. Kellie remarked that if the house matter up again. bis knowledge that one of the most important documents in the entire series—
the most important of all perhaps, inasthe most important of all perhaps in the Colonist, it would be seen that

VICTORIA, B.C., June 5, 1899. Sir,-I beg to acknowledge your letter

-had been omitted from the re-

(Sd.) J. FRED. HUME.

Minister of Mines. J. E. Campbell, Esq.,

Sec'y Nelson District Mining Ass'n, Nelson, B.C. This letter, the house would notice, did not appear in the return that had been printed and presented for the house, and it was with the object of ascertain ing why this letter—undoubtedly the most important in the whole collection contained in the return—had not been brought down, that he directed the attention of the house to the grave omission. There could be but one interpretation placed upon this withheld letter, sed legislative action on the su

report of the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works.

WITH-HELD LETTER.
Rising to a question of privilege
Mr. Higgins brought to the attention of the house a matter which he regarded as highly important. Early in the session he had taken exception to the enfire absence in the Speech from the Throne of any reference to the results attendant upon the operation of the eight-hour law, and had censured the government for not in-

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MR. KELLIE then resumed the ad-

much as it contained a promise that the matter would be brought before the house by the government during the present way and did not in another. I not know what great effort it took to been given what purported to be a type-written copy of this letter, addressed to Man L. Company of the Nelson on the some figures to show that the move to that Mr. Martin election which litical capital for an election which (Mr. Martin) expected to come on in a (Mr. Martin had time. If Mr. Martin had desire for the good of the country, he would have approached the government privately and asked it to introduce a

> Mr. Martin-I asked it publicly in this Mr. Kellie-Well, all right. In regard

to this redistribution, when the matter was brought forward in the house two years ago, he had pointed out to the government that a district from which one-third of the ordinary revenue came and which had 30 per cent. of the population, had only one member. In their generosity, said Mr. Kellie, the late government gave us half a member for Kootenay to the two we had already. Mr. Eberts (pointing to Mr. Green-

Excuse me, is that the half memberd there? (Loud laughter.) Mr. Kellie was proceeding without no-Mr. Kelle was proceeding without not ticing the interruption when Mr. Green rose and said: "Mr. Speaker, I rise to a question of privilege. (Loud laughter.) I must insist on the honmember for Revelstoke taking that

back. He must certainly put it in another way. I won't submit to being called a half member." (Renewed merriment.) Mr. Kellie-Well, Mr. Speaker, I had am willing to admit that he said Mr. Higgins.

"Again I say, no, no," retorted Mr. Henderson.

In any event the omission was a grave one, the junior member for Esquimalt concluded, and he hoped to hear from the government in explanation.

None of the members of the government control of the members of the government of the member of the following resolution:

"Again I say, no, no," retorted Mr. Henderson.

In any event the omission was a grave one that he for the said time at least the government cut up part of one of the Yale divisions and a part of his old district and made it into a constituency. But had refused to give any increase. The then opposition had made it into a constituency. But had refused to give any increase. The then opposition had made it into a constituency. But had refused to give any increase. The then opposition had made it into a constituency. But had refused to give any increase. The then opposition had made it into a constituency. But had refused to give any increase. The then opposition had made it into a constituency. But had refused to give any increase. The then opposition had made it into a constituency. But had refused to give any increase. The then opposition had a hard fight and at last the government to give any increase. The then opposition had made it into a constituency. But had refused to give any increase. The then opposition had a hard fight and at last the government in explanation.

None of the Yale divisions and a part of his old district and made it into a constituency. But had refused to give any increase. The then opposition had a hard fight and a last the government in explanation.

In last week. Mr. Helmcken controls it this week. Next week the probability is that the government will receive its coup de grace. It is certainly time that it fell.

Mr. Semlin's amendment to Mr. Marwe mediate redistribution to be necessary, why in the name of common sense was the ner course to have taken was to have.

The motion of Mr. Leberts a return demand on the house—a demand that he ders, etc., in connection with the letting of the contract for keeping open the sleigh the contract slet for such service; and upon the motion of Mr. Martin was a such service; and upon the motion of Mr. Martin was a service; and upon the motion of Mr. Makusp, and the government believe important to the proposition; he endorsed the maintenance of the rules and correspondence, tenders, etc., in connection with the letting of the contract for keeping open the sleigh the contract slet for such service; and upon the motion of Mr. Martin was a solucted of the main the proposition; he endorsed the main the contract for keepin

majority (if any) and may at majority (it any) and may at meet with defeat," also that which the present government to represent took strong ground opposition against the present distribution of seats. circumstances were certainly the house, but he was not were in the country. in the premise they well have been censured for ing one in this session. went on the Premier prepared to bring in such very early day-(applause) being the case I will beg to motion of the hon, member in ver as I have indicated. MR. TURNER could fully

to this motion. He knew the he had very frequentl that a redistribution measur-brought down, and it was spo were a very easy concern fair redistribution measure. he knew personally from the the government that he h that it was a much more diff to satisfy the country than he or stated it was at the time Semlin) was in opposition, perhaps a great deal more redistribution matter than venecessary. It was true that last election owing to the ursure of members of the oppos he house, it was forced on a different parts of the count ed it on the country. As a lact, though the country was not fairly divided before, owin great changes which had taken the province during the prev in connection with the of population, the conditions were from being as the then oppos stated them. But the argumen non. gentlemen who were ther sition—and some of them were sition—and some of them were
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portion representation to the ele
they should approximately represented in the
same number of voters in the know that this was the case w that it was possible ev government they themselv difficulties of. Nor did he con British Columbia had in the pa ed at all seriously—if at all—th lleged disparity in representa and this was in reality what wanted mainly—it did not so ter to them whether they had district who voted to give a ros other work for them. What m other work for them. cerned the people was that the should be looked after. What ed first of all was good govern ection for life and propertyal facilities—intelligent measure mote the prosperity and the de-of the country by every means revenue of the country. Repr revenue of the country. Repr upon the basis of population we one great thing for the country ly as in a new country, stantly changing population most difficult matter to accou r the resolution and ameruld not agree with either. ernment, as everyone was w was hanging by the finest por and therefore was in no position a measure of redistribution likely to be satisfactory to the They could not do it. Ther was no precedent in any legisl overnment virtually without all bringing in legislation the representation of the count thing would not only be unher a disgrace. In every item of during the session the same e a discredited administration we ed. There had indeed been no lation during the six works the lation during the six weeks t thus far been offered were t portant purposes chiefly as of a "t" or the dotting of n the case of the Coal Mine Bill. No important legislation by the government, and all for that they were afraid of def the parties. Naturally such was not in the interest of t and should be terminated as possible. But of all measures bution measure was the last

so situated.

MR. MUNRO pointed out leader of the opposition had ut voiced a great truth. He had a contration for redistribution voiced a great truth. He has the agitation for redistribution menced not with the people because of the then oppositely them been forced upon the tion of the people. Even so, tered it where the agitation as it was evident the people bethe movement. Mr. Turner made no difference how the givided so long as the variations. divided, so long as the vari got each their share of at contended that it made no the people whether the go presented the minority or presented the minority or to Just such a state of affairs had made it possible for the to hang to power, while the represented but an insignific

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MR. McPHILLIPS annou
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from this government after rom this government after tion of unfairness that had in the matter of the cancel voters' lists of Victoria City ment having destroyed the toria City but left intact the city of Vancouver, where the selves supported. Conduct could justify no other countries a government was at could not bring down a countries of the countries of t equitable measure. The v question had been cancelled time allowance in which registration of names; this taken in hand by members tion in Victoria City, and a as possible had been secure gard at all to the political voters registered. It was a government of the day to voters registered. It was u
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were not in the public inter
interest of individuals

Hon. Mr. Henderson, ris
of order, asked Mr. Sneak of order, asked Mr. Speak gentleman was entitled to statement as that? Why not," inquired Mr.

not when it's true?"

Hon, Mr. Henderson—"

Mr. McPhillips contende

He was glad to see that' the government on the ray