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RAILWAY MEASURE IS HUNG UP IN MEANTIME

Mr. Hawthornthwaite Makes an Impassioned Appeal on Behalf of the E. & N. Settlers.

Press Gallery, May 8th.

Worn and weary from the strain of the recent all-night session, the House tonight adjourned at 6 o'clock until to morrow. The opposition protested vigorously, for this meant a curtailment of their privileges, it being private memlay, but as usual the government met their questions and appeal with sulfor the compensation of workmen stood first on the list of measures to be considered, and he appealed for justice to tion friends. his bill, but in vain.

Mr. Hawthornthwaite during the afteron concluded his remarks on the setrights matter in a passionate appeal for justice to these men. His sircerity was questioned in an attack of doubtful taste by Mr. McInnes, and the Minister of Mines promised the governalso commented on. nent's serious consideration.

The dominant question in chamber and corridor is: "What is the government going to do with its railway bill?" It is doubtfut if the ministry itself could definitely answer this query, as signs are not lacking that they are seeking to trengthen their position before proceeding further with it. The situation for them has been complicated by the inti-mation of Mr. Martin that he will not pose was at the instance of the Dominsupport a bill involving a land grant. In this course be will likely be supported by Messrs. Stables and Gilmour. If the government cannot secure sufficient strength of Victoria, it was a groundless charge, from the opposition, therefore, they will In fact he had been charged with being be obliged to drop the bill altogether, or the contractors in each instance will liave taining any Island vs. Mainland feeling. to relinquish the land grant. It is pos- British Columbia could not afford to sible McLean Brothers might consent to tertain sectionalism, and he hoped Mr. the latter, for it is understood they were Hall was alone in his desire to foster

Hayward to the support of the measure, have been bringing strong pressure to bear on three other Island members, namely, Messrs. McPhillips, Hawthornthwaite and Neill. Those who know se members, however, do not anticipate that they will be swayed from their present allegiance, although the probable securing of a road through the Island naturally appeals to the electors of the ridings these gentlemen represent, and through their constituents have their influence on the members who sit for

It is not improbable that the whole matter will stand over like the foreshore question, awaiting the solution of time.

The House opened at 2.30.

On privilege, Mr. Curtis again drew attention to absolute misrepresentations in the Colonist that he had declared the local declared to be attention of the House be granted for a return of all papers and correspondence from any person or persons with the Chief Com-The House opened at 2.30. the Colonist that he had declared the person or persons with the Chief Combusiness people of Victoria a disgrace.

He accused Mr. Hawthornthwaite of sidy for the Vernon-Midway line, and a stealing his resolution, characterized his similar assurance was made Mr. Clifford, speech as three hours' prattle, and held of Cassiar, that land subsidy would be short though it would pass the House given the Kitimaat-Hazelton line. These nist's reports and to point out how it works, or any letter or letters on file in failed to give its readers a proper report. the said department dealing with the manimously it would do the settlers no members, it is said, threatened to bolt, Mr. Oliver, on privilege, asked if the rate of wages paid, or to be paid, or deal-

ental and anti-alien clause. Mr. Martin asked for the letter of in-Mr. Oliver pressed for an answer to

information on the subject, but hoped the made a mistatement in his answer to

of Mr. Greenshields to execute the rail-Mr. Curtis found fault with the fore- were. shore rights returns. He had copies of tention to most particularly, and adten letters written by Mr. Hall recom-

Munn, D. J. Munn, etc., non-were included in the return.

The Foreshores.

rights question Mr. Gifford attacked the government's action in removing the resoveralisent's action in removing the reserve as premature, until the probable course of the Dominion government were known. It had unsettled fishing business, and notwithstanding the statement of the and notwithstanding the statement of the like to call your attention to a very im Attorney-General to the conrary the canners were far from satisfied. He hoped which passed this House on the 3rd of

the foreshore rights be disposed of by competition and that the number of leases to be held by one person be limited. He supported the resolution.

Mr. BcBride. Mr. McBride, in closing the debate.

to promise that these right would not this same subject."

applications. He charged the govern- He proceeded:

that the deputation which waited on the Victoria city members and urged them to support the Railway Bill included a other day that his department was most

Mr. Hall here reiterated the statement that there was no promise by the govity to hear why the foreshore reserve rent rate of wages in the country. had been lifted. The only reason for the

toria deputation had been misguided and I questioned the honorable gentleman as McPhillips. The unique course of the me that this rate was to be the uniform list of applicants for these rights and displaying them in the House was tions shows, for while paying the rate

The leader of the opposition regretted a British subject had not been appointed fishery commissioner, and chaffed the ATtorney-General with not pressing into service our new Agent-General, Mr. Greenshields, in dealing with the Dominion government.

He said that the cancellation of the ion government. But was this the case?
Regarding the government's charge that in this matter he was not the friend

principles.

The motion being put was negatived on the following division,

Ayes-Curtis, Munro, Tatlow, Green, McBride, Murphy, McPhillips, Taylor, E. C. Smith, Oliver, Hawthornthwaite, Gifford, Garden, Fulton and Kidd-16

Nays-Messrs, Martin, Stables, Mc Innes, Gilmour, Hayward, Prentice, Dunsmuir, Wells, Prior, Eberts, A. W.

Return Presented

On the adjournment debate on the motion moved by Mr. Taylor on the 25th April, as follows: "That an order that the original contained an anti-Ori- Kootenay."

The Chief Commissioner said the cor-

nie townsite. The Chief Commissioner Mr. Taylor said: "In discussing this resolution on the 25th of April last I pointed out the fact that the resolution question, and the Attorney-General was the outcome of certain answers to said it was an exact copy of the agree- questions of mine by the Chief Commis-Mr. Hall read from the Times an announcement of the appointment of an Imperial Royal commission regarding Chiperial Royal nese immigration. He said this was a step in the right direction and asked the Revelstoke. The rate in the former was vernment if they had any information \$3 a day, while in Revelstoke it was only Col. Prior said the government had no ther that the Chief Commissioner had Mr. McPhillips asked for the authority letters were in his department for set-

"One of these letters I drew his atdding foreshore applications for Thos. particular to be brought before the Walker, John Kinsman, J. E. Kinsman, House when the return was presented. G. Cox, Norman McLean, H. A. As you know, sir, the return was pre-unn, D. J. Munn, etc., none of which Mr. McInnes presented a petition from out that this very important letter had Cory S. Ryder and others of Extension not been produced, and I had to ask on two occasions that this letter be pro-Resuming the debate on the foreshores one, and it was only this morning that I prevailed on the hon. the Chief Com-

that notwithstanding the pressure being brought by political friends the government would be honest enough and have backbone enough to preserve this valuable asset for the province.

By that resolution in this connection the service of the state of the antagonistic findings the pressure being the state of the state He read a telegram from the New of wages must be paid on all govern-

> missioner was derelict in his duty in not "I will now proceed, Mr. Speaker, to show you the information which has been in the hands of the Chief Commister in the hands of the Chief Commister in the hands of the Chief Commister." oner some time in this connection, and

parting with those rights. This the Col added:

ters to the government recommending ination against Revelstoke being given.

number of applicants for foreshore punctual in answering correspondence, and notwithstanding all the evidence be fore the Chief Commissioner, he still insists on imposing on the working men of ernment to these foreshore applicants, and Mr. McBride then manifested curios-

"In conversation with the Chief Comlifting of that reserve was because these missioner on more than one occasion, as applications were in, and the government I pointed out to you a few minutes ago. of the House until to-morrow. had to grant them their requests. These I always took particular pains to adapplicants were going about Victoria before the election stating that they practively as to the current rate of wages, Mr. Hawthornthwaite held it to be un tically had the monopoly of these rights. and on one occasion took the matter up fair. The government's action affected The whole thing was a huge political with him in the presence of the honor- him particularly because it would prescheme, and it was a good thing it had able member for Slocan, who will bear vent the consideration of the Workmen's len silence. Mr. Hawthornthwaite's bill been exposed. The reason the governme out in this statement, and I at last Compensation Bill, which could not now ment dared not restore the reserve was prevailed on the Chief Commissioner to be considered for another week. He because of their promise to these elec- adopt the current rate of wages, which protested most vigorously. he did for a short time in July when the Mr. McBride also regretted the Vic- rate was again reduced to \$2.50. When 15. misled into an attempt to intimidate Mr. to his reasons for so doing he advised Premier in carrying around in his pocket rate for the whole interior, but such was not the case, as his answer to my quesof \$2.50 to men in my riding he was paying \$2.75 and \$3 per day for the same work in the Slocan riding, and I think the honorable gentleman should be subjected to the severest censure by his colleagues, as well as this House for his unfair discrimination and unjust treat-ment of my riding in this connection.

"And I trust that this resolution will have the effect of compelling the Chief of the Coast-Kootenay railway, foreshore rights one would naturally sup- Commissioner to advise the government agents in my riding that in future the current rate of wages must be paid as the resolution I referred to a few minutes ago provides." (Applause.)

Mr. Taylor then withdrew his resolution, the return having been brought

E & N. Settlers.

winning Messrs. Helmcken and ber for that district should desert his wrongs under which the settlers had suffered, and as he concluded with a passionate appeal to the Premier for justice Brothers to build the Coast-Kootenay there was a spontaneous outburst of ap- road, but instead of this helping matters plause from the legislators.

Mr. McInnes.

ers tabled yesterday was an exact copy of the men on government roads and of the one signed. He was informed trails in the Revelstoke riding of Walls in the Revelstoke riding o inferior to that of the ordinary settler, and classed him as a speculator. The Hoggan case had been decided against them in the whole chain of courts in the realized he was beaten and sub-Mr. Martin asked for the letter of in-structions to Joshua Davies re the Fer-he had nothing more to say. them in the whole chain of courts in the British Empire. The sustaining of the

> on the British Columbia court. should it not do justice if it had been denied.

Mr. McInnes said he had taken that stand at Ottawa, and the Royal commission was the result and that commis-It would be a waste of time to go over the Hoggan case again.

Mr. Hawthornthwaite-So did I. Continuing, Mr. McInnes held the existing rights of the settlers in the E. & day. N. reserve were not to be affected by the bill which passed the House. He held that they were entitled to the under sur- 2.25. face rights. It was competent for the government to issue Crown grants to these settlers of the mineral rights. The province still reserved these rights, for they had never alienated them to the ship on the E. & N. The eviction lay at the door of the Dominion or provincial governments, and not at the door of the E. & N. The latter, however, could not be injured, for lands would have to be

there were great coal areas. He supported the resolution. Col. Prior. Messrs. Rothwell and Harrison. The

estminster Board of Trade urging that rent works, and consequently the government, and especially the Chief Comence to the two stalwart champions of the settlers, said it should be altered to

espective champions.

Mr. McInnes's speech was principally said the action of the opposition in bringing up the resolution had prevented, at
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admission that the government intended \$2.50 as \$3 was the current wage. He done so. He did not for he knew his re- well, F2q., of Ottawa, to inquire fully territory, and had taken steps to do so, the suggestion of political considerations

This letter was then read. It was trying to save a situation for the govwritten on July last and insisted on the growth of the same and the same a He commented also on the government written on July last, and insisted on the ment's failure to include Mr. Hall's letters to the government written on July last, and insisted on the able presentation of the case than that son, jr., in 1900, to inquire into the matters to the government written on July last, and insisted on the given by Mr. Hall's letters to the government written on July last, and insisted on the able presentation of the case than that himself had gone into the matter a year after inquiry into the matter, but with

> the_debate. Report. Mr. Gilmour presented the report of the printing committee. It was received. Trades Unions.

By permission of the government Mr. introduced a bill relating to Trades Unions. The Adjournment.

The Premier moved the adjournment Mr. McBride opposed this. It was

The motion carried on a vote of 17 to

Mr. McInnes introduced the Municipa?

time. The same course was taken with the Finance Minister's bill amending the Act. Out of Order

Extension out of order. Correspondence, The Chief Commissioner submitted the

The House adjourned at 6 o'clock,

The Speaker ruled the petition from

Press Gallery, May 9th. The acute political situation of the last

two weeks seems to have reached a crisis, and this afternoon there was ample evidence that matters had reached a stage when the deadlock will have to be broken. The government now must plause, resumed the debate on the grievances of the E. & N. settlers. drop the railway bill, and the latter would terminate the political career of

its proved a boomerang. Prior to letting the contract the Olalla Copper Company, of New York, vouched for by the Royal Mr. McInnes professed deep concern Bank there, agreed to build for a less for the settlers, but found fault with cash subsidy than the McLeans, minus Mr. Hawthornthwaite for introducing the the land grant of a million acres granted matter as he had. Personally, he had the McLeans. The government never the McLeans are the matter as he had. secured a commission from the Domin- acknowledged the receipt of this, and Mr. ion government. He had introduced a Oliver, who was in a measure sponsor of resolution on the same lines last year. the Olalla offer, made this the occasion

had kept that resolution on the order paper for weeks to prevent it being But others were unsatisfied, and rumor brought up by others was entirely unfounded. He did press it upon the House, and being ruled out by the threatens to break their backs. All along that though it would pass the House given the Kitimaat-Hazelton line. These

that he realized he was beaten and submitted certain terms. These are to be
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to entertain the suggestion of a com-Minister of Finance Prentice is sion was the result, and that commis-sion reported that Hoggan had no case. disposed to heroic measures. He offers. House, introduced an Act to Encourage to bring the Railway bill down on Monday, and to make a final test of the re lative strength on that measure, the un-He held the position of the old time derstanding being that if the governmen settler was quite different to Mr. Hog- is successful the obstruction of supply be dropped, while if unsuccessful they will vacate for the opposition. The fina course will be decided upon before Mon

The House opened this afternoon at

Settlers' Rights. The debate on Mr. Hawthornthwaite's Messrs. Green. Helmcken and Curtis tak-Dominion. This would work no hard- ing up the discussion. The two former members dealt briefly with the resolution, which both gentlemen supported ardently. Mr. Curtis.

Mr. Curtis took occasion, during a granted at the northern extremity of speech strongly supporting the resolution heir grant-at Campbell river-where to pay his compliments to Mr. McInnes. That gentleman was fond of saying that he was an ardent government supporter and that they had to dance to the mus which he piped. He had declared that Col. Prior congratulated the settlers on Mr. Hawthornthwaite's resolution was two such stalwart champions. He re- ireffectual. Why did he not then offer an ferred to the antagonistic findings of amendment making the resolution effectual? Why did he not offer the resolugovernment wanted to see no injustice tion he did last year which was ruled out of order. If Mr. McInnes would do so Mr. Curtis would offer that resolution, and if Mr. McInnes would endorse it the government would have to pass it and they would have to give the settlers their rights within a few months. Would he move it? (Addressing Mr. McInnes.) Mr. McInnes-You can do just as you

Mr. Curtis said he would move it anv-

Mr. McBride said this was a virtual ing that it was difficult to get men at to the House for support. He could have 1897 issued a commission to T. G. Roth- of excluding the V., V. & E. from that The Attorney-General also repudiated one."

into the matter, and the said T. G. Roth- backed it was said by the C. P. R., with influencing him.

given by Mr. Hawthornthwaite. He ter, and the said Hon. Eli Harrison, jr., portant to do so. Yet the Dominion At-

should take their grievances into imto issue this notice ex parte without any left so, they had no instructions to do so, mediate consideration, sideration," and substitute the following: until April 20th, yet no notice was "immediate steps to grant the said given. settlers their rights."

The Speaker ruled this out of order.

Mr. McBride. Mr. McBride complimented Mr. Hawthornthwaite on the ability and fairness matter. That these people had a grievalce was undoubted, and the trouble in the past seemed to be whether the remedy therefor, lay in the Dominion or the local parliament. This was unfortunate. He could not accept when such a strong case had been made out, the mere & E. statement that the government would take the matter into their serious consideration. If this matter lay with the Dominion government it should constitute one of the demands for better terms Clauses Act Bill, and it was read a first The absence of any reference to the matter in the application for better terms proved that the government realized that

it was a provincial matter. He regretted that Mr. McInnes should end his wit and cunning to attempt to belittle the meritorious efforts of Mr. Hawthornthwaite on behalf of the settlers. He attributed the attitude of Mr. McInnes to local jealousy, and regretted he should have prostituted his great ace touching the construction gifts to such an ignoble purpose.

> Mr. Hunter. Mr. Hunter said that matters had come lowed to present it. the opposition in regard to the foreshore

blush of shame to his cheek were he to the States, if they could get more for (Mr. Hunter) allowed to present them.

Mr. McBride at once challenged the farmer of Manitoba to have his wheat Mr. Oliver protested, and contrasted. member for Cariboo to present all he milled in the United States. The com- the government's attitude with their at-Mr. Hawthornthwaite then, amid apeliether get support from the opposition, or knew, and waived all objection. Thus pany had been obliged to buy the Mantitude on April 29th and May 6th, when

Capt. Tatlow.

Capt. Tatlow added his tribute of admiration to Mr. Hawthornthwaite's presentation of the case. In his parliamentary experience he had not heard as eloquent or as forcible a speech, and he doubted if a more eloquent one had ever been given in the British Columbia legis-

bring settlers' rights before the Dominion House. Mr. McInnes flatly refused. Through the efforts of Geo. R. Maxwell the matter was brought to the attention of Hon. Clifford Sifton, and Commissioner Rothwell appointed. It did not

Mr. Hawthornthwaite case he had decided to forego it.

The resolution passed unanimously. Capt. Tatlow asked for the Greenshields return.

Steel Rails. Mr. Garden, with the consent of the

ada. Read a first time. Fernie Townsite. The Chief Commissioner presented the

etter of instructions to Joshua Davies regarding the Fernie townsite matter. Return, The Finance Minister presented a return of the amounts paid Mr. Green

shields during the last six months, and the amount given him.

The Vogle Case The Finance Minister also read a letter from Dr. Manchester, of the New applause. estminster asylum, denying that Vogle, of Rossland, whose case was before the with an apology for the personal referinsane.

ing on the asylum authorities, but merely wanted to elucidate the facts. V., V. & E. Case. Mr. Curtis moved: "That an humble

address be presented to His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, requesting him to ttorney-General of British Columbia must be a bachelor. becoming a party in his own right, and also on behalf of the Kettle River Valting in the order compelling the Athis mother. Railway Company, in an action which has been begun in the Supreme court of British Columbia, wherein the Attorney-General of British Columbia, Columbia on behalf of the Kettle River satisfied with his act. Valley Railway Company are plaintiffs. and the Vancouver, Victoria & Eastern General could have been added without barley. way, and he therefore moved that Mr. Hawthornthwaite's motion as follows:

Railway & Navigation Company aré defendants."

sating with those rights. This the Colored interest wage. He added:

"I also wish, Mr. Speaker, to call your mented on the failure of the government of the Chief Commissioner dealing with opposition at these right would not the contract of the government of the government of the government of the government of the contract of the government o

order whereby the Attorney-General became a party to this action on his own benefit Personally he was not bound to be for Rossland. The order of March behalf. Personally he was not bound to ! become such a party, and should not have done so unless it was highly impplications. He charged the government to act on the matter.

He proceeded:

"Now, sir, I wish to point out that no answer has yet been received by me government to act on the matter.

"Whereas the claims of the said set—and the proof of this was that after the deputation had waited on the Attorney—and the government to act on the matter.

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"Whereas the claims of the said set—and the proof of this was that after the deputation had waited on the Attorney—and the government to act on the matter. torney-General had appeared before the "Be it therefore resolved, That in the General he receded from the action. The Messrs. Cowan and Millar. Did they Be it therefore resolved, That in the October 19 Attorney-General had asked the court do so on behalf of the Attorney-General? notice. That order, granted March 14th, Be amended by striking out the words was carried around in the pockets of the he couldn't see what grounds of company. "their grievances into immediate con- counsel for the Kettle River railway

He defied the Attorney-General to

They would not permit competition with anything but satisfied. the V., V. & E. Strange to say the the Boundary people needed than they been incurred the province would have emselves. In a speech in the theatre been liable. he had declared the building of the V., to British Columbia

General dictated as to what these people the charter of the V., V. & E., a Domwanted.

to his knowledge regarding the leader of R.? His claim about our ores being taken down to Northport was all moonshine. But even if it did, why should debate which he held should bring the the mine owner be compelled not to ship

Mr. McPhillips. Mr. McPhillips also thought it was sign. peculiarly unfortunate that the Attorney-General should have acted as he did in Capt. Tatlow said Mr. Hoggan and view of his strong political antagonism to others had waited on Mr. McInnes to the V., V. & E. The public interest was view of his strong political antagonism to not being affected injuriously, but was Methodist District Meeting Finished Its being advantaged because J. J. Hill was uilding in the province at the expense of thousands of dollars. The matter in

dispute was only \$1.500. The Attorney-General, The Attorney-General said it was not the intention of the government to interfere with the V., V. & E., notwithstandling the suggestion that the Attorney-General might be influenced by bias. He said application had repeatedly been of several years en such probation, were examined and ad-vanced a stage in their standing. The district meeting elected W. W. Baer Mr. Hawthornthwaite, the ground that the charter was not being respected. He had always advised

to be its representative on the stationing to be its representative on the stationing.

Rev. R. N. Powell and N. Shakespeare debate, thanked the members for the appreciative remarks regarding his efforts with it. They were asked a dozen times tee of the conference, and Rev. W. Before the House met this afternoon on behalf of the settlers. He congratuthe Premier summoned Mr. McBride, lated the government on their action.

Mr. McPhillips asked if the Attorney-General had told his deputy to oppose placed at its disposal by the Missionary

the application. The Attorney-General said his instruc- sustentation fund committee. ons were to consent to nothing. Mr. McPhillips-Do I understand then sion of ways and means for advancing the that the order was resisted? The Attorney-General-I understand

Mr. Curtis asked if at the original application it was not made on behalf of the Attorney-General-The Attorney-General said the application was made by Mr. Clement. Mr. McPhillips persisted in his que to oppose the order being made?

The Attorney-General could not re

At this point a page entered and laid on the desk of Mr. McPhillips a magnificent bouquet, at which there was loud Mr McPhillins read to the House

House some days ago was undoubtedly ence, the card on the bouquet which expressed the appreciation of the ladies of Mr. Curtis thanked the Finance Min- Victoria for his manly stand on the railister for his promptness in inquiring into the matter. He never intended reflecting suitable terms.

of Victoria had more sense, and he thought it was a man's work. The opposition met this with cries of not at all well, and in a short time after "Shame," "Withdraw, Cariboo," and I took another bad spell. have a return made to this House of all orders in council, correspondence and decomposite rolls of the following t documents relating to the honorable the documents relating to the documents relating the docum

> orney-General to join on his own part. Proceeding, the Attorney-General said a box and commenced to take them right the deputation was received by Mr. Mc- away. Neill, the solicitor for the V., V. & E.,

some one appearing in court and formally making application.

"This gave me great relief and I communication menced to feel better at once.

Mr. Martin.

Mr. Martin held the facts were differ-20th brought the Attorney-General in as relator. He thought it would have been wrong for the deputy to oppose it. But what he could not understand was that

That appointment was made by plaint Mr. Curtis had against the torney-General's department. He apheld the Attorney-General's course.

give any good reason why an ex parte the Attorney-General's remarks led him order of this kind should have been to believe that he was represented in sought and all work stopped. Nor was both capacities under sections 4 and 5. the judge without responsibility in the He denied that the Attorney-General had matter. The V., V. & E. had expended taken steps to refuse the unwarranted with which he had dealt with the whole half a million dollars, yet all this was use of his name. He did not even extied up. The matter, too, was set for pressly deny yet that he knew of an May 6th, when all the judges were away, order being taken out. If Messrs. Cowair May 6th, when all the judges were away, and the matter could not be dealt with. Even getting ex parte order the Attorney-General should have made ney-General should have made it warm for them. They did know that cent thing and have notified the V., V. the Attorney-General refused to have his name in his own right taken off those The Attorney-General's action was in proceedings until the Kettle river counharmony with the government's course. sel were present. He (Mr. Curtis) was

Had the proceedings gone adversely to ttorney-General knew more about what the Kettle river people and damages

The government should not have & E. could not possibly do any good agreed to an ex parte order. The other side at least should have been notified The speaker disputed this. Once the The injunction had now been dissolve. line was built it would mean cheaper by Mr. Justice Irving, who held the Atcoke to the people. Yet the Attorney-torney-General had no right to impeach

Another grievance he had against the Attorney-General was that rights had to not made out a better justification of his be wrung from him by deputation. Why did he oppose competition to the C. P. the matter at all except by order of the

> The motion was then put and carried. Adjourns Till Monday.

challenged, Mr. Hunter's bluff-was called, and he subsided. The government, stimulated by its success in winning Messrs. Helmeken and the first of the first government not receded from their posi- they were greatly mistaken. They had tion the people of the Boundary country, tried three railway propositions, and the tion the people of the Boundary country, he believed, would have laid those rails themselves. He hoped this would be a warning to the Attorney-General. decent way for them to do was to re-

The House then adjourned.

WORK COMPLETED.

Work Yesterday at Nanaimo. Methodist district meeting at Nanaimo, J. Alfred Seymour was received on trial as at candidate for the Methodist ministry, and placed on the list of probationers

W. Gordon Tanner, B. A., and Fred. S. Okell, who have been for several years on made to the government in the matter on to be its representative on the stationing

ous domestic missions the amount of money Rev. Robt. Wilkinson was elected to the These elections were followed by discuswork of the Methodist church within the district, and several resolutions were passed

ence to be held in Vancouver next week. REUBEN DRAPER

ion whether the deputy was instructed FEW MEN HAVE SUCH A THRILL

-Happy Deliverance Just in the Nick Bristol, Que., May 9 .- (Special)-There are not many men or women alive to-day who have passed through such a ter-

rible trial as Mr. R. Draper of this: place. Mr. Draper says: "About four years ago I was taken ill "I was suffering great pain so I sent

"This time I sent for another doctor,

ING EXPERIENCE.

Quebec Gentleman Who Relates an Interesting Story of a Narrow Escape

This moved the soul of Mr. Rogers, of for the doctor, he gave me some medi-Cariboo, who said he thought the ladies cine and said he would call again. "He came twice more and charged me fifteen dollars. I was a little better but

"Then a man advised me to try Dodd's Mr. Curtis asked if there was any- Kidney Pills, for he said they had cured "I thought I would try them and I got

"In just one week after I had taken and the Attorney-General of British and they had expressed themselves as the first dose, I passed a stone as large as a bean, and in four days after I pass-Mr. Curtis asked how the Attorney- ed another about the size of a grain cf

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