should be raised to paying \$125 on 640

Mr. Macdonald pointed out that it was not pretended that \$125 should not be collected. It was proposed to insist upon the work being done in a way which should develop a mine. Transportation companies would only come

in after tonnage was in sight, amendment was allowed to stand over.

considerable discussion: "In any case in which the coal or petroleum underlying lands previously petroleum underlying lands previously allenated or held under lease is grantcă to any lessee under the provisions in the system when there is any skin of section 5 of this act, such grantee shall be deemed to acquire also the right to enter upon the surface of said lands for mining purposes, and to oc-cupy and use such portion of said surface as may be reasonably necessary prior to such entry being made, or such aforesaid, the lessee shall give adequate security to the chief commissioner of lands and works for any loss or damlands are permanently used or occupied as aforesaid, make full compensation orange juice alone will not cure Skin, force, it is for said loss or damage; the amount of differ to be referred to arbitration. ler the provisions of the Arbitration

Mr. Macdonald contended that this required to be fully considered and the section being re-drafted. He pointed out that the question of remuneration at the initial stage would not represen the remuneration which might later

The section was allowed to stand The committee rose, asking leave to sit again.

Land Registry.

The House went into committee on Act with Dr. King in the chair.

Parker Williams wanted to know if there was no way by which the gove.nment could exercise control over town- to store water was given to the owner sites so that "wild cat" schemes might of these floated in the north and he made for the method of applying for thought some way should exist by water. It provided that application "I beg to repo

The bill to amend the Timber Meas urement Act passed its sceond reading and was considered in committee, with

The bill was reported complete. Cannery Licenses.

increase the revenues of the crown, Hon. W. J. Bowser explained that it prvoince was vested in the province and the fisheries connected with these undoubtedly were under the province be used in administering the business in the Fraser river salmon. It was the duty of the province and the Don to take steps to save the fish-

remarks of the attorney-general should be taken as a ground for accepting this solid. The proposal to tax cold storage used in the better protection or game. establishments would put a number of ness. These were in many instances salting and pickling fish, and these er than discouraged.

Hon. Mr. Bowser said it was not intended to effect these salting works. H. C. Brewster wanted to know if attention to the fact that there were

Mr. Macdonald said he would certainly protest against any such prop-

osition. It was in line with the action of the government in the past to attempt to control all lines of business possible in the province and place these industries at the mercy of the government. Such an usurpation of office he The bill passed its second reading,

ment and all the Liberal members op-

Succession Duty Bill. On the second reading of the bill to

Orange Juice and Health favorable consideration. As chief of passed or not.

FOR STOMACH AND SKIN.

part the skin plays in keeping us well or making us ill. ns of tiny glands, or pores. are intended to rid the system of waste The following new section caused matter, which the blood brings to the various outlying places, and, as citionsiderable discussion:

| Matter | Which the blood brings to the various outlying places, and, as citionsiderable discussion: that the healthy skin carries off more to you that an increase in my staff Urea or waste matter than the kidneys.

> The skin and stomach are intimately new, or I might say 'green,' to police associated. Find a person with a dry, harsh skin and you will find one who suffers with indigestion or constipation, and both, usually.
>
> The skin and stomach are intimately new, or I might say green, to ponce out you have a find one with the skin and you will find one with the skin and stomach are intimately new, or I might say green, to ponce out you have a stomach and you will be remembered that our city covers an area of about seven and one-quarter miles, or in other words, approximately we have 150 miles of approximately we have 150 miles of approximately we have 150 miles of approximately associated.

such entry, and before any of said and then combined in such a way that We are doing our best in this regard.

Stomach or Bewel troubles. But when whole area of the city. such compensation, in case the parties taken in connection with "Frnuit-atives," a positive cure results. "Fruita-tives" may be obtained at all dealers r will be sent on receipt of price a box-6 for \$2.50. "Fruit-a-tives." Lim.

> and the amount of duties figured out. The bill passed its second reading. Placer Mining Claims.

On the second reading of the bill to E. Young said the act was not altered It simply arranged for the fixing of the method of measuring a claim. The bill passed its second reading. Water Clauses Bill.

Hon. F. J. Fulton on the second read ing of the bill to amend the Water Clauses Act pointed out that the right be guarded against. There were many feature of the bill. Provision was will meet all police requirements as all strangers on the floor retired from other places where license commission-

The intention was to have brought down a comprehensive report after Prof. Carpenter's report should have matter over to yourselves for favor- as it increased the burdens. The secbeen received. He had hoped to have a been received. He had hoped to have a "JOHN M. LANGLEY." bill ready and to have had it made pub-lic. He did not feel like doing this until the report of Prof. Carpenter was pointed out that it was imperative he On the second reading of the bill to received. He would before next ses- should have the reinforcement of men sion have a bill drafted and publish the suggested changes in the act so that asked for, as even with these ten men added the standard of efficiency neceswas proposed to collect from canneries and cold storage places of the province. The right to the weirs of the

The bill passed its second reading. Game Protection, On the second reading of the bill to amend the Game Protection Act Hon. Mr. Fulton lamented the fact that the bill was not more complete than at present. The present bill would provide for a permit being given to export cimens for animals and hides for It was estimated that \$10,000 would be

derived from this game license,
Parker Williams objected to game preserves for the knickerbocker ele-

on the islands. law now protecting beavers.

is license.

Mr. Oliver forced an appeal to the beaver still in the islands, and there should be protection to them.

Mr. Oliver forced an appeal to the Speaker on a point of order as to wheshold be protection to them.

In the original

Victoria I beg to point out, in my perience better than Mr. Wainwright, this respect.

official capacity, I consider the number of men under my command is in place on the floor of the House expect
visions of the

of nine regular constables and one detective to augment the present force. Mr. Wainwright retired.

come down by message.

A. E. McPhillips took the ground that Chief Langley's which was laid before the police com-

TORTURING SKIN DISEASE

Afflicted this bright little qirl

Mrs. F. Miners, of 311 Suffolk Street, Guelph, Ont., says: "A year since, while living in Oshawa, Ont., my little daughter Lorinda, six years of age, contracted a skin

disease on the upper part of her body. This first broke out like tiny water blisters, afterwards taking the form of dry scabs. These would disappear for a short time and then reappear

worse than ever. The clothes coming in contact with the skin set up such a severe irritation that it was impossible to keep her from scratching. We tried various preparations and healing lotions

yet obtained no good results until we began using Zam-Buk. With each application the irritation and soreness was greatly relieved, and the child rested easier. Thro' continued using, the eruptions

and scabs fast disappeared and in a short space of time the skin was completely cleared from the disease. It is now some months since we used Zam-Buk, and there being no sign of any

more eruptions breaking out on her body, we believe Zam-Buk has worked a complete cure."

"Keep Zam-Buk handy" is a sound home motto. Daily mishaps make Zam-Buk a daily need, and to treat one's skin troubles with this pure healing balm means speedy relief from smarting pain as well as from itching and inflammation.

police of the city of Victoria I beg to point out, in my official capacity, I consider the number of men under my command is insufficient to properly Few of us realize what an important safeguard all parts of the city. There

is no police patrol duty carried on in the outskirts of the city, such as Victoria West, James Bay and the other the chair. is very much to be desired. Quite often The report was adopted. unsatisfactory, they naturally being The bill to provide for the mainten

Both may be relieved by a judicious streets, finished and unfinished. It will use of orange juice. Both can be cured be quite evident to you that the police and the bill passed its third reading. being occupied and used as by taking the juice of an orange every department is severely handicapped in the lessee shall give adequate morning before breakfast, and taking view of the above mentioned circum-"Frunit-a-tives" at night, "Fruit-a- stances. Strangers are arriving here tives" are fruit juices in tablet form. every day. We are constantly receiving with W. R. Ross in the chair. The fresh juices of oranges, apples, figs complaints from householders living in age which may be caused by such entry, use or occupation, and shall after

The fresh juices of oranges, apples, figs complaints from householders living in various parts of the outlying districts.

> ruitappointment of nine regular constables
> and one permanent detective to the
> force. We must look to the future
> Lim.
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> This was an impossible proceeding.
> Hon. Dr. Young then proceeded by
> moving to amend section by section.
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> Mr. Oliver then raised the point of growth of the city. It is a growing order that there were strangers on the one as is proved by the increase of dwelling houses during the past few years. I might state that there has been no increase in the number of con- assisted in the preparations of the su-

"I have occasion to make mention of the request, which was met by Mr our patrol signal box system. The oliver pressing for an appeal to the boxes in use at the present time are speaker. He called attention to the disorder, thus being of no use to the floor of the House who were passing department. I would suggest that notes to members. nine of the proper iron fire alarm boxes be installed, which I consider cede to the request of Mr. Oliver and

of these floated in the north and he thought some way should exist by which fraud should be prevented in the matter.

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I provided that application should be made a suggestion as to changing the section proposed to be introduced the style of uniform for the police of the original bill. The committee rose and reported ed in the district where the water was this city. The matter was discussed by the last board of commissioners,

> At the method yesterday the chief Spring Ridge and North Ward are practically without police protection. While recognizing the fact that the present police force is inadequate and that more protection should be given to the outlying sections of the city, the extra expenditure could be met by the city council this year. This matter and the question of appointing a public prosecutor will be further considered prosecutor will be further second pecimens for animals and interest in the prosecutor will be further considered by the commissioners at their second by the commissioners at their second meeting to be held next week, when meeting to be held next week, when phers and permanent employees. also the better regulation of saloons will be discussed.

In the legislature yesterday afternoon met with a set back. John Oliver persisted in having the amendments of would be wiped out. The using of the by-products, he felt, was rather a benefit and should be encouraged rath-

business being carried on unless the license were taken out from the government.

Hon. Mr. Bowser pointed out that the bill so provided.

Mr. Macdonald said he would certain the bill so provided.

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House.

The bill passed its second reading and the license were taken out from the government.

W. Wainwright, of the G. T. P., was forced to leave the floor of the House.

This, Mr. Oliver contended, showed that the burden was to be increased in the content of the public service, shall at any time hereafter be appointed to at any time hereafter be app

Langley's communication in which he there were others on the floor, called the attention of the chairman of the appointment.

In Hawthornthwaite, noticing that amendments might decrease the burbenought to bear on such men. He is brought to bear on such men. He is brought to bear on such men. He is brought to bear on such men. He is interest. This was the policy of the appointment the attention of the chairman of the crease were made it would have to sometime and an exhibition at New Westminster, the brought to bear on such men. He is interest. This was urged as in the public interest. This was the policy of the sovernment does not feel justified in the public interest. This was the policy of the sovernment does not feel justified in the public interest. This was the policy of the sovernment does not feel justified in the attention of the chairman of the crease were made it would have to look the control of the chairman of the crease were made it would have to look the chairman of the control of the chairman of the crease were made it would have to look the chairman of the crease were made it would have to look the chairman of the crease were made it would have to look the chairman of the crease were made it would have to look the chairman of the crease were made it would have to look the chairman of the crease were made it would have to look the chairman of the crease were made it would have to look the chairman of the crease were made it would have to look the chairman of the crease were made it would have to look the chairman of the crease were made it would have to look the chairman of the crease were made it would have to look the chairman of the crease were made it would have to look the chair and the crease were made it would have to look the chairman of the crease were made it would have to look the chairman of the crease were made it would have to look the chairman of the crease were made it would have to look the chairman of the crease were made it would have to look the chairman of the crease were mad

amend the Succession Duty Act the missioners at their meeting held yesattorney-general explained that in future all estates of over \$5,000 would be dealt with by the treasury department dealt with by the treasury department dealt with by the treasury department described in the power of the legislature to during the two sittings.

The denistry bill called for a long discussion, the House dividing upon the discussion, the House dividing upon the dealt with by the treasury department described in his point, quoting authorities to show that the amending section applied to a class

The bill passed its second reading.

Press Gallery, March 4th, 1908. The House assembled at 2.30. Prayers were read by Rev. S. G

Supply Bill.

The House went into committee or the supply bill, with Price Ellison in The committee rose and reported the bill complete without amendment.

ance of provincial parks passed its third reading.

The report on the bill to amend the

The civil service bill was committed On Hon. Dr. Young moving to strike but in reality with the present small title for the purpose of substituting for of order. He contended that by Rule "I earnestly beg at this time for the 43 this was an impossible proceeding. general took a course which he appar-

stables since I joined as chief in 1900. perannuation section of the bill and stables since I joined as the in law and the state of the n the second reading of the bill to lead to be stationed here, or in the lead distance, and a discussion followed, end the Placer Mining Act, Hon. H. going to be stationed here, or in the lead distance, and a discussion followed, young said the act was not altered. Some future, it will be imperative that a lin which Mr. Oliver continued to prove further increase of constables be per- his rights.

The chairman demurred at enforcing oden ones, which are easily put in fact that there were strangers on the

ncluded persons who were excluded in the original section 2, and could, thereas it increased the burdens. The section proposed to be inserted by the min-

purposes of this act, include, and the members of the public service shall cense laws. This was especially danconsist of

All persons employed and holding ofunder the several departments, branches that the proposed bill would do away and institutions of the executive government of the province of British Columbia who are paid a yearly salary, voted by the legislative assembly, eithissioners did not see how the expenditure could be most be the Lieut.-Governor in Council by order to wise, and appointed to employment or extra expenditure could be met by the cil by orders in council, upon conditions prescribed in such orders:

phers and permanent employees.
2. Persons formerly members of the

public service, as defined by this section, who are in receipt of a pension or superannuation allowance voted each on the islands.

It was pointed out that there was a law now protecting beavers.

Mr. McPhillips said he wished to call attention to the fact that there was a law now protection to the fact that there were still members of the public service; but the time between their actual withdrawal from the public having a place on the floor of the House.

was proposed to prohibit the canning business being carried on unless the house. Thing might be wise, added an arrival and the laughter of the business being carried on unless the house. Sideration of the public services, added an arrival sideration of the public services, been sidered by him.

This, Mr. Oliver contended, showed hotel was opened.

Hon. Mr. Cotton held that the pro-

There has been no increase granted since 1900. The extra cost involved would be about \$10,000 per annum.

There has been no increase granted since 1900. The extra cost involved cussed, passed its second reading at perannuation of civil servants. If the power proposed in the hands of the provincial police was a vicious one. In the small towns it was difficult to est was reserved to the province which the following question: vants in its superannuation it was get men as constables who were not in the next decade, he felt, would bring 1. Who was caretaker on Matsqui communication, re the police com
A number of bills were advanced within the power of the legislature to

LITTLE LORINDA MINER, GUELPH

The chairman ruled against Mr. likely by the commissioner of fisheries, Cliver, who then took an appeal to the who was the attorney-general. After hearing argument on the point the speaker asked time to consider the On resuming the proceedings, the specting the G. T. P., Premier McBride ommittee decided to rise and report

progress. The Liquor License Act. The House went into committee on the bill to amend the Liquor License Act, with Price Ellison in the chair. Stuart Henderson proposed to amend

the bill by changing the title to that of an "Act to Provide Free Drinks for Provincial Constables." The amendment was defeated. Mr. Henderson wanted to know if he understood the attorney-general to say that he had not appointed license com-

missioners since the first of the year.

The attorney-general said he had not Mr. Henderson called attention to the fact that the attorney-general by the amendment proposed, in which substitution was to be made of the "may" "shall," was now providing for the out all the section of the bill after the government doing something which it title for the purpose of substituting for had not properly done before. If the impossible to patrol the it a new bill, John Oliver raised a point legislature said that the Lieut.-Governin Council should do something it was fair to expect that this would be done until an amendment was made that it might be done. The attorney-

> ing to the majority behind the govern-The attorney-general contended that the police now were charged with the administration of the law in the districts, and this move would tend to better maintain order in the districts

ently thought was unauthorized, trust-

Dr. Hall moved in favor of an appeal from the decision of the police to the T. P. early construction of the railway courts. He contended that this was absolutely necessary.

Mr. Macdonald pointed out that the superintendent of provincial police was This was not carried into effect, howgiven power to deal with licenses in certain outlying districts. It was now proposed to go beyond this and give the superintendent of provincial police the power to administer the licenses not He was prepared to take the assuronly in those outlying parts, but in ers had existed. The police were charged only with the keeping of peace, and agreed to this. there were the courts to dispose of all questions. There would grow up a system by yhich saloons would see that tem by which officers who were to hold the absolute power of cancelling the licenses would be favored with free drinks. The bill was providing for a most dangerous condition of affairs gerous when it was taken into account that there was no appeal from this. Stuart Henderson alluded to the fact

given in the following letter: with the existing regulations respecting Stuart Henderson alluded to the fact that an investigation had been called for under the old system at Cranbrook and elsewhere. The finding had never been made public. Abuses were brought to light, however, at that time and st have been against the system, for the old system was done away with.

It was brought out that large sums otherwise permitted by the Lieut.-Govvere paid for licenses. Mr. Ross said that he thought the vestigation took place since the new

system came in. Dr. King said that while that was a fact the abuses under the old system were brought forth.

The attorney-general said that it was roposed to give superintendent Hussey ersonally full control of the license of the country. The sooner this was The government felt that as trustees of known the better he would be pleased. the interests of the province they Parker Williams alluded to the fact should be charged with conserving and that in his district a new hotel had been Mr. Oliver forced an appeal to the be considered in computing their term He, therefore, had some double of the be considered in computing their term He, therefore, had some double of the becomes the province.

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Mr. Williams argued that it was not of a terminal for a great transcontisufficient to have too-thirds of the nental line of railway would be very householders sign a petition before an great. In arranging for a terminal m

Dr. Kergin thought it would be im- pert he felt it was not unreasonable to local constables to exercise authority. ing over of 13,000 acres of Indian lands the Royal Agricultural and Industrial There might be local police who were in addition to the 10,000 acres then Society of British Columbia in aid of not above reproach. Influences might granted. This was urged as in the publan exhibition at New

brought under the influence of this millions to the province. traffic. Under the system the license-

with the statements that certain com- mitting of this was actuated only by nissioners had failed to do their duty, this motive. The government was a and this brought about the conditions party to the townsite of Prince Rupert. which called for the charge, the incidents were in his district. In one case was proposed to dispose of these lands. ond wholesale license had been rea second wholesale license had been re-fused in Hosmer by the commissioners.

The premier said it was proposed as soon as the townsite was laid out to An appeal was taken to the county court judge, who granted it on the ground that under the existing law it the hands of some officer in the north, was impossible to refuse it.

without petition. Cannery License.

The House went into committee on as a shrewd business man would folthe bill to increase the revenues of the low. crown, which is the bill to levy licenses H. C. Brewster wanted to know if

person from the decision of the com-missioner of fisheries, who was given J. H. Hawthornthwaite introduced a discretionary power. He suggested an bill to amend the act relating to the appeal to the Lieut.-Governor in Coun- island railway, the graving dock and

which were excluded under the original would be useless as the government to amend the Special Surveys Act. would be guided in such a case most

The committee rose and reported the

On the second reading of the bill re-

By this some 13,000 acres held as Indian

ion which might follow the preserva-

the best efforts of the city, the pro-

vincial government and the federal

authorities, it had been found impossi-

Island, it was felt that the question

dian reserve was to be left over. The

in the matter. The Dominion govern-

ment, it was agreed, had implemented

the company's efforts. The sum of \$7.50

an acre was paid by the company for

the Indian rights. The province had

received \$2.50 an acre, the rate paid for

second class lands. But this was a

might not come into effect for many

sure this concession was secured.

very small amount compared with the

to receive.

the most important features of the bill. purposes?

there was an example of the retarda- same

G T. P. Agreement.

Questions Answered

llowing questions: 1. What water records have been issued to the municipalities of Kaslo Nelson, Vancouver and Victoria, under

the provisions of the "Water Clauses said he would only touch on some of Act." for water other than for power 2. What are the respective quantities revenue had been released and made of water held under such records, and available to be taken up. In Victoria the amounts charged for rentals under

3. Is it the intention of the governtion of an Indian reserve, close to the ment to exempt municipalities from city. The Songhees reserve had afford- rentals on water records for consumped an example of what should never tion for domestic use? And for power be allowed again to occur. In spite of or light purposes?

Hon. F. J. Fulton replied as follows: "1. One record issued the city of Kaslo for 250 inches for domestic and fire ble to settle the matter. The Indian protection purposes; no rental charged was still there. He had strong rights therefor. One record issued to city of and it was difficult to settle the matter. | Nelson for 100 inches for household, fire When the government made the set-tlement in the G. T. P. lands at Kalen rental of \$3 charged. Two records issued to city of Vancouver, for 1,500 and of the Indian reserve would come up 1,400 inches, respectively; annual rentsooner or later. The matter of the In- als of \$41 and \$38 charged therefor. No records issued to city of Victoria.

railway company made an early move "2. Answered by reply to question 1. "3. The matter will be taken into con-

Mr. Oliver asked the hon, the chief ollowing question: What public works have been carried

on in Dewdney during the present fin-

ancial year, with the amount expended greater interest which the province was in each case, and the names of the foremen under whom the work has been The government considered that a carried on? wise agreement had been made. The reversionary rights of the province Hon. Mr. Fulton replied as follows:

"Statement of information required attached. Dewdney District .- Vote 131.

The government secured from the G. The following is the list of roads, from the western terminus. There had been an attempt made by Hon Mr of foreman: Roads, Dewdney trunk, \$4,963.96, J. Templeman in this matter at one time. Blancy, H. Hampton, J. Laity, S. J.

ever: The second concession secured from the G. T. P. was that supplies son, \$182.70, H. W. Bonson; Ford, Pitt son, \$182.70, H. W. Bonson; Ford, Pitt were to be purchased in the province. Meadows, \$758.50, H. W. Bon ton, \$17. H. W. Bonson: Harrison Hot rance from a company of the standing | Springs, \$245.40; Stave Lake, \$839.62, F. of the G. T. P. that this would be lived Cyr. D. Clifton; Wharnock Main, \$300.95, up to to the letter by them. It took a R. Fletcher: Bonson-Port Hammond lot of negotiation before the company 326.05, H. W. Bonson; Sharpe-Port agreed to this. Another concession was the adoption of the fair wage proposition. It might Blancy; McCamey-Port Hammond, be said that the general act at Ottawa \$397.44, S. Edge; Port Haney-Wharassured this. But to make it doubly nock, \$426.05, J. Blancy; Codd (Maple Ridge), \$169.74. S. Edge: Stave Lake The government had also secured a and Washington street (Mission City), oncession with respect to labor. The \$820.10, D. Clifton; Hatzic Prairie-Barkompany had pressed against incorpor- er Landing, \$250, S. Smith; McKamey, ating anything in the act stipulating \$472.25, S. J. Yeomans, A. Youmans; any discrimination in the matter of labor which might be likely to be disapproved of at Ottawa and thus jeopar-aize the bill.

Main, \$296.60 G. Curtis; Coran-Nicomen Island, \$234.36, G. Curtis; DeRoche

Ample assurance that the company Landing, \$64, G. Curtis; Combe, Nico yould employ white labor had been men Island, \$151.86, G. Curtis; Hatzic Valley-Stave - Lake, \$507.77. F. Cyr; roads and streets, Mission City, \$1,504.94, Hon. Richard McBride, Premier, Vic- D. Clifton, roads and streets, Port Moody, \$2,590.85, H. Gunn; street, Wash-Dear Sir:-In consideration of the ex- ington, \$169.85, D. Clifton; wharf, Bonemption from taxation granted to our company in its agreement with your government, I hereby undertake on behalf of the said company that in the construction of its railway within the province white labor shall be exclusively employed, unless otherwise permitted by the Lieux tooy.

152), \$5,000.92-\$22,902.82. Dewdney District-Contingencies Vote I further undertake to implement this letter by any further or formal undertak-ing under the seal of the company that Roads, Dewdney Trunk, \$729.24, S. J. Yeomans: Pitt River. \$266.57. H. Gunn: may be necessary to give full legal effect

Victoria, Feb. 28th, 1908.

river (installing new engine, W. WAINWRIGHT \$930.60; gravelling dyke and building orldge approach, (lot 281), near Port The provincial government had been Hammond, \$190-\$2.648.01. actuated only to make a fair bargain. provided for which was not required. So late as a superior of the ways were concerned large tracts of J. Bonson; bridge and fill, Hicks-Guich made subject to this license.

Hould be protection to them.

Speaker on a point of order as to wheonly the large canneries.

J. A. Macdonald pointed out that this
legislation differed from the ordinary
trade license.

He wanted to know if it
was proposed to prohibit the canning

The attorney-general explained that the bright as section Mr. Oliver
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the burden upon the finances of the
provided always, that this Act shall
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to the attorney-general e point of the importance of Prince Ru- the city of Vancouver? possible for Superintendent Hussey to expect that 23,000 acres would be re-exercise direct control over all parts quired. The Dominion government had in aid of an agricultural exhibition at visions of the amending bill decreased of the province. It would rest with the by order in council requested the hand-

> least to the county court judge.
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> W. C. Munro felt that the placing of up this reversionary right. In the pre-The government had refused to give that would practically embrace the

> The province was restricted from sellfraile. Order the system the hoeseholder was made subservient to the police officer. If commissioners were aplice officer, if commissioners were aplice officer was reacted to the best action, 1907?
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> 2. What salary
> for said period? ointed under the present system who It was felt that the best method to pur did not do their work well, did not need sue in these lands was the course adto be reappointed. In the majority of cpted by business corporations. The cases the commissioners, if not suitable, were appointed for a direct pur- such as these by public auction. The 1st February, 1907, to 30th September, such as these by public auction. The government proposed to permit the carrying out what they were appointed for.
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> W. Ross explained that in connection ness men. The section in the bill perwitth the restorants that careful and the such as these by public auction. The government proposed to permit the same plans to be adopted by the government as would be adopted by business men. The section in the bill per-John Jardine wanted to know how it

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