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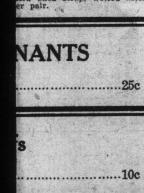
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Message From Lieutenant Governor-Columbia and Western Bill Down.

Provincial Elections Act Completed and Passes Third Reading.

Premier Declares Adherence to Policy of Not Subsizing The K. C. R.

Monday, February 26, 1906. T two o'clock p. m. the House met, and after prayers by the Rev. H. A. Carson, Mr. Oliver presented a petition from Geo. T. Kane, re pre-emption records and war script and locations on Kaien island. Beceived and referred to the select committee investigating matters affect-ing Kaien island. Manson presented a petition from John Hendry, opposing the Bill intituded An Act to accelerate the incorporation of the city of North Vancouver. Beceived.

Received, Dr. King moved, seconded by Mr. Wells, That an order of the House be granted for a return of all petitions from residents of Fernie, Crabbrook and Columbia districts regarding aid to Kootenay Central railway.

Kootenay Central railway. Hon. R. McBride said he had no objection to produce the petitions referred to. He believed they were signed by "bona fide" residents of the district in question. It was a good agricultural and mining section and many of the lands had already been granted to the Kootenay Valley company and the government had bonused a good steam-boat service on the Columbia river and there were excellent roads in the dis-trict. It was not the intention of the government to bonus the K. C. R. it al-ready had a Dominion bonus and he had every reason to believe that the railway would very soon be built without pro-vinchel aid.

Mr. W. C. Wells move the adjourn-

inent of the debate. 1. The Hon. Mr. Green asked leave to introduce a Bill initialed An Act to amend the Carl Sines Act. View of the second stress The a Bill initialed An Act to regulate lumbles and constluce

duce a Bill inditated An Act to regulate plumbing and creating a board of plumbing examiners. 4. Mr. Oliver moved the following resolution: That an order of the House be granted for a return forthwith, with an abstract statement of the public ac-counts up to the thirty-first day of De-ember last. No. 2,000 to 2,110, inclusive, group 1, Oscovos district. "2. No." "8. No." Mr. Hawthornthwaite asked the hon, the minister of mines the follow-

cember last.
5. Mr. Oliver moved the following resolution: That an order of the House be granted for a return forthwith of copies of all letters, telegrams, reports, applications or any other papers in company, Nanaimo, since October last?
applications or any other papers in company, Nanaimo, since October last?
2. Are the "man-holes" in the slope it Protection mine in good order?
3. How many accidents have occurred in the mines the following resolution: That an Order of the House be granted for a return to cover the period from June 1, 1903, to the present time.
6. Dr. King moved the following resolution: That an Order of the House be granted for a return of the report of the scoretary of provincial board of health
mathematical last?
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the any men working in these mines "double shifts," or sixteen hours in twenty-four?
The Hon. Mr. McBride replied as the mendment which was accordingly lost. The committee then reported progress.
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VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1906.

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> House. Thursday --- Spring Ridge, Odd

TTAWA, Feb. 26—(Special)—The cabinet had under consideration today Hon. Mr. Fielding's sug-gestion for the appointment of a commission to investigate the insur-ance question. The minister declined to give the names of the commission-ters, but it is reported that Judge Mc-Tavish of Ottawa will be chairman. It is said the reasons for the appoint ing of the commission are: First, interest aroused in Canada over rev-elations at Albany; and, second, the desire of the government to secure all available information before submit-ting legislation to parliament. There is this further consideration, which is

A National Conference Decided Further Convention Called to

receipt of a letter from President Roosevelt deploring the failure of the recent convention and urging a fur-ther conference to try to decide upon peace terms.

President Roosevelt has again intervened as peacemaker between the coal miners and operators, and as the result of a letter addressed by him to lobe Mitchell John Mitchell, president of the United Mine Workers of America, a national convention of the miners will be held March 13 to try to reach an agree-ment with the soft coal operators, in

ment with the soft coal operators, in the hope of averting the threatened strike of April 1 in the bituminous coal

uncement that the convention would called were made public tonight by Mr. Mitchell after a long conference with Francis L. Robbins, president of the Pittsburg Coal Company and chairman of the bituminous operators. Present at this conference were W.G. Perry of the Southwestern Coal Asso-clation and E. F. Busn, representing the soft coal interests allied with the Gould railroads.

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FORTY-EIGHTH YEAR.

Roosevelt to

Uses Good Offices to Prevent

Big Strike Amongst Coal

Mine Operators.

Upon to Be Held Early

Next Month,

Attempt to Arrange Peace

Terms.

N EW YORK, Feb. 26.—John Mit-chell, president of the United Mine Workers of America, after conference this evening with operators and mine workers relative to the traubles in the mining workers

announced that it had been decided to

United Mine Workers of America for March 13. This convention was de-cided on, Mr. Mitchell said, after the

field. The President's letter and the an-

the troubles in the mining regions,

convention of the

The Rescue

Gould railroads. President's Message The President's letter is dated Washington, D. C., Feb. 24, and says: "Sir-1 note with very great concern the failube in your late convention on the joint interstate agreement to come ta a basis of settlement of the bitu-minous mining scale of wages. You in this business have enjoyed a great industrial peace for many years, thanks to the joint agreement that has resulted in the action of your suc-cessive conventions.

Strike is Postponed
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John Mitchell, president of the United Mine Workers. of America, today endorseed the opinion that there will be no general strike of coal miners on April 1 next, which was given out last night in Indianapolis by Vice-President T. L. Lewis of the united Mine Workers.
That submission will stave off a parliamentary enquiry and the asking of awkward questions by representatives of the people. The proceedings of a commission will be conducted as in a court of law. Proceedings before a parliamentary committee would be conducted with the greatest freedom, because parliament is a law unto it is said that the prominent insurance magnates in Ontario, realismentary enquiry.
The supreme court today refused the idea of a commission in conference with Mr. Robbins at the expedite the hearing of the appeal in conference were two others representing coal interests.—W. C. Perry of the Southwestern Coal Association and B. F. Bush, representing the soft coal interests alled with the Gould rall-roads.
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service. Hon. Mr. Fulton said that in any ev-

EEMENT TO EXPIRE.

Traffic Arrangement With N. 7. to End in 18 Months.

the Canadian Pacific is able agement on anything like the or the handling of Canadian siness from Sumas, at which lines of the two roads have a connection for years, to Canadian Pacific line to Se be a necessity to continue the which the road-has established Puget Sound country by means unection, says the Post-Intel-d yesterday. resent contract, which is said

resent contract, which is said representatives of both roads e lowest traffic arrangement in between rival railway systems ame number of miles, expires eighteen months, and at the ime the chances of renewing gement on anything like the ns seems to be out of the ques-

months ago the Canadian Pa-e application to have the traf-nent renewed. The Northern as declined to meet the demand old basis and has not made a on to the Canadian Pacific road the traffic of the Canadian line and led on the expiration of the contract. tract.

Canadian Pacific is at work at at time on plans to extend to the line may be completed be-trangement with the Northern

CK SUPERIOR OFFICER.

Prison for 168 Days for the Offence.

the Orience. on, Feb. 21.—Driver Frederick ver, of "B" Battery, R. C. H. sentenced by district court mar-ige days in the county jail here-rge proven was that of strik-perior officer. The latter was rdjer. As a mathematical prop-he question arises: If strikking a ier merits 168 days in jail, what would happen if the stricken been a colonel.

A BIG MORTGAGE.

N. Y., Feb. 20.-The Albany N. Y., Feb. 20.—The Anosity quehenna railway operated by ware & Hudson company today nortgage for \$10,000,000 to the States Mortgage & Trust com-cover an issue of forty years, d one half percent; gold bonds. tgage was filed in the Albany ierk's office, and under the tax law, \$50,000 taxes will be on it

er's Dry Soap (a powder) to ns and flannels,-you'll like secretary of provincial board of health dealing with patent medicines. On the motion of Mr. Oliver, second-ed by Mr. Brown, it was resolved,

"2. Yes; on February 5th, last in-spection. "3. 3. "4. Department is not aware of any." The following papers were presented: By the Hon. Mr. Fulton-The thirty-fourth annual report of the public schools of the province 1904-05. By the Hon. Mr. Green-A return showing the number of timber leases and licenses granted during the years 1903, 1904 and 1905, covering limits in that section of the province known as the big bend, lying north of the town of Rerelstoke, with the names of hold-ers, the date of issue, the number of acres held in each case, the amount of fees and bonus paid for each lease or licence during the three years in ques-tion. That an order of the House be grant-ed for a reform forthwith of copies of all letters, telegrams, reports, applica-tions or any other papers in connection with the application of the Columbia Note of any other point of the Columbia and Western Railway company for lands claimed by way of subsidy, or in connection with the survey of said lands, said return to cover the period from June 1, 1903, to the present time.

"1. 16. "2. Yes; on February 5th, last in-pection.""3. 3. "1. The House went into committee on the Lightning Creek Gold Gravels and Drainage company with Dr. Young in the chair. The Bill passed through

the chair. The Bill passed through committee. Hon. R. F. Green moved that the or-ders be suspended to enable the House to receive a message from the lieutenant govrnor. The message consisted of a Bill initialed An Act to amend the Co-lumbia and Western Subsidy Act. Mr. J. A. Macdonald asked that the consideration of the Bill be deferred un-til Wednesday. Hon. R. F. Green consented to one day's delay. Hon. R. McBride pointed out that the Bill could not be considered until the House had gone into committee of the whole.

Fellows' Hall and at Cramer's Hall.

Friday---Oaklands. Saturday---A.O.U.W. Hall,