## **NEWS FURNISHED** BY WASHINGTON

Members Of Parliament Ask Why Reciprocity Announce ment Was Not Given To Newspapers From Ottawa

## MR. FIELDING PLEADS DIFFERENT METHODS

Interpretation Of Arrangement In Regard To Paper-Mr. Martin's "Graft" Charges Railway Act to superviterms of management. Are Brought Up

ciprocity arrangement should have been ed with its provisions, and so could not in a despatch from Washington, rather the difficulties under the present polithan from Ottawa, was the complaint tical system was that as the province house today. It was brought up by was trying to "eat it up" by h appoint-Mr. Rhodes, of Nova Scotia, after rou- ment of useless officials. The excuse

tine proceedings. constitution. The procedure was entirely different. The arrangement come to by the negotiators was that any would they not get a Dominion charter, ington and Ottawa at a certain hour dled with a new department and a new on Thursday. But the practice in the United States was to issue a statement cally a useless expense? He went or hour. This time the release was to on this question of work. The class take place at 4 o'clock. The president which we represent get too much work and the secretary of state having no -that is when they are fortunate enseats in congress, a message is sent, ough to get any work at all; but so far and the minute a message is sent to as the ministers go, I do not think it congress it becomes public.

his explanation to the house he did not duties, and it will mean a new minfeel free to announce the schedules ister. Of course, they do not at first until he had explained the whole de- give him a salary, but later it will come

harm would have been done if Mr.

said there was no need for so much railway for the general advantage of secrecy. The proposed schedules of duties would only come into force after they had been accepted by the United thom by the government to that road, States.

statement by the chairman of the news- of Education. paper association, made in Washington, to the effect that paper made on wood cut from private limits would be admitted free of duty from Canada into the United States. He wanted to know the government's view of it.

"I am afraid," replied the minister of finance, "that we will have to leave to our American friends their interpretation of the item. What we are clear about is the interpretation on our own side. They make a condition respecting terms upon which they will admit free paper. There may be some room for question as to their interpretation of this; we must leave this to them, but on our side of the line we have a clear understanding that until they admit paper of the kinds specified from all parts of Canada we will not give them the reciprocal advantage of free paper

elicited from Sir Wilfrid Laurier the Canada. reply that a member of the government had read the evidence given at necessitated by the era of development the Chinese investigation in Van-couver, given by Mr. Martin, M. P., as It was a time when the government reported in the despatches, in which Mr. Martin charged that nobody could department of railways. He thought get an order or contract from the gov- the bill would work out in practice ernment in the last few years except greatly to the advantage of British through Robert Kelly. "All I have to Columbia. say personally," added Sir Wilfrid, "is that during the nearly fifteen years that the present government has been in office I have only received one communication from Mr. Kelly." As to whether the government would order ar investigation into Mr. Martin's charges, Sir Wilfrid Laurier said an inquiry was now in progress in Van-

## BILLS ADVANCED BY LEGISLATURE

(Contitued From Page Five.) first chance. Failing that, they would go to Great Britain or to the Anglo-Saxon brethren in the United States. Mr. Brewster agreed that the Government certainly "played practical politics," and had already used the civil service with effect.

Mr. Hawthornthwaite said the Atforney General-the "Napoleon of the Conservative party"-had said that he preferred to have British Columbians. He might tell the whole truth and go a little further and say that he would very much prefer that they should be members of the Conservative party. jected and the bill reported complete,

Hon. Dr. Young (in the absence of the premier) moved the second reading of a bill creating a department of railways, explaining that with the increasing construction of railways in the prothe premier) moved the second reading of a bill creating a department of railways, explaining that with the increasing construction of railways in the province, together with the effect of an act that was now being introduced providing almost for free trade in railways, it had become necessary for the government to assume more active control in this department. The immense construction advanced at the present time, especially in connection with the Canadian Northern Pacific railway, and more particularly in ylew of the financial arrangements between that railway company and the government, railway company and the government, ary Socialists.
rendered it absolutely necessary that
the government should exercise direct
Sleep control over such a company. It would provide a sufficient amount of work for the government under the new Railway Act to supervise and dictate

Mr. Hawthornthwaite would have liked on his side of the house to have had a fuller explanation in regard to the bill, but it was possible that—the OTTAWA, Jan. 30.—That the first premier being away—the minister inofficial explanation of the proposed re- troducing it was not so well acquaintfurnished to the Canadian newspapers further elaborate its contents. One of directed against Mr. Fielding in the began to get wealthy, the government offered for this bill was that last year Mr. Fielding's reply was that if Can- the house voted some very large sums ada was to follow American methods towards the construction of railroads we would have to adopt the American in this province. But was it not a fact nouncements should be made at Wash- while the province would remain sadunder seal, to be released at a certain to say that "of course we are not strong would hurt them if they had a little Mr. Fielding observed that in making more work. We are adding to their along. There are a number of men in W. F. MacLean remarked that no this house eminently qualified for the position, and they will, therefore, sup- tinuous rain, the January rain record

Fielding had furnished a summary of port the bill, but I cannot see that it of San Francisco for nearly one thousand words, as had been done will be of any benefit to the province." years has been exceeded, with a mark Hon Mr. McPhillips pointed out for of thirteen inches. R. L. Borden also submitted that the the benefit of the member for Nanaimo, constitution would not have been that the Canadian Northern Pacific violated if Mr. Fielding had given out the schedules at the opening instead of government, cannot apply to the Doministration of the control of the at the close of his speech. Mr. Foster inion to have its enterprise declared a said there was no need for se much railway for the general advantage of

tates.

If was right that the house should see
Mr. Fielding stuck to his view. He that the route chosen was a proper one, had done what he understood to be the and construction up to the standard correct thing. He did not think the the contract required. He added that press would deny that when there was it would involve no extra expense, as any information to be given out "in this would be attached to another dethe way of a printed document" he had partment, just as the finance minister was also minister of agriculture and W. F. McLean drew attention to the the provincial secretary also minister

Mr. Williams repeated that the establishment of a new department would make the ministry top-heavy. Already there were six ministers with portfolio, "and one feeling mighty lonely without." Now the Week newspaper was found suggesting a portfolio of Immigration and Agriculture! If the process went on, British Columbia in a few years might have a portfolio for each Conservative in the house.

Mr. Brewster inquired of the president of the council, as a legal man, whether the Canadian Northern Pacifc could not be declared a railway for the general benefit of Canada?..... Hon. Mr. McPhillips replied that

there was no precedent for the Dominion parliament forcing this application upon any railway company, and as there was no privity between this and any other company there was little to fear that it would ever be declared a A question by Mr. Taylor, of Leeds, railway for the general advantage of

Mr. Jardine endorsed the bill as should start in with the creation of The bill then passed its second read-

ing unopposed.

Another Minister Hon. Dr. Young next introduced the

bill to amend the Constitution Act by providing for the addition of another minister to the cabinet. Its purpose was simply to provide that the minister of railways might have a seat in the executive council; it was not a superfluous appointment, nor need it be an immediate appointment. The creation of this new department would involve not only supervision of steam latter he believed that the government under the control of one department. ried without debate.

Deputations Received Two deputations from the mainland yesterday waited upon the government, each for the purpose of urging special appropriations to be included in the estimates shortly to be laid before

was promised careful consideration. It the second case the visitors were representative of the city of Kamloops and urged an appropriation of \$28,000 toward the construction of a new general hospital at the inland capital This request also "will be taken into consideration."

Sleeping Car Rates

WASHINGTON, Jan 31.—Reductions in the price of sleeping car berths become effective at midnight night. Tariffs have been filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission by the Pullman Company, by which certain sections the rates for these have been reduced in accordance with the views of the commission. For instance, the rates on lower berths from St. Paul and Minneapolis to Seattle and other points in Washington have been reduced slightly and the Pullman Company has made other reductions in the west and northwest.

# **NEVER EXCEEDED**

Parts Of California Threatened With Destructive Floods-Danger Mark

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Jan. 30 .-After seventeen days of almost con-

Chinook conditions prevail over nor thern California, the heavy snowfall of the first of the year rapidly melting under the warm wind and rain of High water marks are threatened, and thousands of acres of lowlands are under water. The most near Keddie, in the Feather river Seattle harbor.

eet was reached here at 8 p.m. to- a mile. night. The crest is expected tomorrow, when a stage of 25 feet is predicted. The danger mark is 22 feet.
The water is gradually spreading over the lowlands below the city. Houses dicted. The danger mark is 22 feet. the lowlands below the city. Houses in the immediate flood zone are being

## CONTEMPT CASES

Arguments Heard By Supreme Court In Appeals Of Messrs. Gompers. Mitchell and Morrison

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 .- Concluding arguments in the contempt cases

Judge Parker digressed to pay a tribute to those leaders of American labor. attack upon the federation. Mr. Daven-Company was a violation of the freedom of speech.

## Desperadoes Killed.

EL PASO, Texas, Jan. 30.-A posse and the one who was wounded and capto this city on the morning train.

HONOLULU, Jan. 30.-E. R. Stackthe estimates shortly to be laid before the house. In the one case the visitors able, collector of the port, seized \$10,nembers of the Conservative party.

Consisted of prominent members of the proposed amendment was re
Commissioners of Central Park, mid
Siberia today. He caused the arrest mic standpoint research work should way between Vancouver and New of a white steward and three of the be extended on this coast. Westminster, for the improvement of Chinese crew for complicity in the Another conclusion drawn by Mr. Westminster, for the improvement of which people's pleasure ground suboill to amend the Benevolent Societies stantial grants have been made by two

Princess Adelaide Stranded During Snowstorm Last

Bound from Victoria to Seattle on her second trip relieving the steamer Princess Charlotte, the new steamer Princess Adelaide grounded off Apple Cove Point, at the entrance to Puget late, starting from the C.P.R. wharf prices of lower berths, although in station at Gonzales Hill within a few detail with the San Francisco earthashore. Shortly afterward the oper-Leadbeater, reported that no damage ductions drawn from it by Professor had been sustained by the fine new Omori, the eminent Japanese seismorning.

Arrangements were made by the C P.R. officials at Seattle to get the steamer Iroquois to take the place of

The Princess Adelaide was but week in service when she met with the accident. After being overhauled and renovated, following her arrival from the yards of the builders, the Fairfield Shipbuilding and Engineering Company, over a month ago, the Water In Ohio River Above hew liner made her first trip on Thursday, January 26th, when she entered the Victoria-Vancouver service and continued on that run until this week, when she was withdrawn to replace the Princess Charlotte on the Victoria-Vancouver route while that vessel was laid off for an overnauling and to be equipped as an oil burner She was making her second trip to fifty Seattle.

Apple Cove Point, where the Princess Adelaide struck, lies at the entrance to Puget Sound proper, being the landmark rounded after passing out of Admiralty Inlet on the way the past two days. Consequently the ter Point no Point is passed. The course of the steamer after passing Point Wilson into Admiralty Injet from the open strait, is between Mar- of his information must have involved rowstone and Admiralty Head, with but also for the unusually able manserious tie-up is near Stockton, where their forts on either side, and then ner in which he marshalled his facts the Southern Pacific tracks are too Bush Point is rounded and Point no and presented them to bis hearers, far under water to attempt to run Point shows on the opposite shore, with a vivid lucidity which earned for trains. Train No. 4 on the Western with Apple Cove Point six miles fur- him encomiums on all sides. Pacific did not leave for the east to- ther on. After this point is passed night on account of a big snowslide the steamers round West Point into auspices of the Natural History So-

the river rising slowly, a stage of 23.3 soft mud extending for at least half

Mr. F. Napier Denison, F. R. M. S., Says Victoria Is Ideally Located For Carrying On Of

while Mr. Davenport made a vigorous least resistance—in other words, tice Graham lectured Engelholm severeplaces where earthquake, disasters ly on his transgression. port laid stress on the claim of Judge are most likely to occur-served still

throughout the world, showing how takingly honest and upright all his life thus this case came to the opening of Royal Standard, bag wild Rose, per sack a public trial. (See Law of Construc-Robin Hood, per sack lines of seismic intensity. Pointing onsisting of officers and customs in- out the principal accepted facts evolvspectors overtook the two Howe broth- ed through seismic research, he modrailways, but also of tram lines, and in peradoes, who killed Inspector O'Connor himself had reached as a result of re- vin Erickson and Edward Magnuson, nounced upon Kotoku and 25 others. ers and their father, New Mexican des- estly led up to conclusions which he late this afternoon. A regular battle briefly are: That Victoria is a point was quite justified in connecting the ensued, in which Guy Howe, aged 27, on the earth's surface very suitable was shot in the leg and shoulder by for the carrying out of seismic re-Customs Inspector Duncan of this city search. "Victoria," he said, "is just The motion for second reading car- and captured. The father and the other far enough outside a great seismic son were killed about midnight by the zone to be safe from actual disaster posse. The bodies of the two dead men and just near enough to make it possible to measure from here, by the ting him sixth in the list of leaders. mands the exclusion of the public tured this afternoon will be brought aid of the seismograph, the great forces at work in the interior of the that the Chalmers-Detroits, of Chi- peace and good order might be en-

de the mine. Arguing along this Mr. Denison considered that it to possible to determine the when such strain would occur possibly their period of duration mine inspectors could safeguare at disaster by taking extra pre-

Another conclusion which might be

drawn from the many instructive points brought forward was that the Night On Muddy Beach At time is coming when, just as in the case of the weather, it will be possible to foretell approximately when a great earth strain is due, and to determine the period over which it will extend. Whether that could be done by means of the present seismic research instruments or whether it would be necessary to invent a new one, Mr. Denison did not predict. In Sound, at 9:30 p. m. Wednesday, the course of his address the scientist frequently quoted Professor Milne the course of his address the scientand Professor Omori, and explained at 5:30 p.m., and after passing Port Townsend ran into thick weather with heavy driving snow. She was

by the Pullman Company, by which the rates throughout the country for upper berths have been reduced approximately 20 per cent. In a general way the reductions do not affect the prices of lower beaths at the country for minion Government radio-telegraph. minutes of the time the steamer went quake of 1906, illustrating its effects Says Kotoku And Accomplices ashore. Shortly afterward the oper-ator of the Princess Adelaide, R. the local seismograph, and the desteamer, and it was expected she mologist, who, as a result of the great would float about four o'clock this disturbance, was able to predict the earthquake which happened shortly afterwards at Valparaiso.

Earthquake movements, he explained, were of two kinds-those the stranded steamer, and it was ex- which travelled through the earth pected that the Puget Sound steamer and those which went along the surwill make the run to Vancouver from face. The velocity of the wave move-Seattle and from the Terminal City ment in the San Francisco earth- Lad been introduced in the legislature to Victoria this afternoon, returning quake was two miles per second on by Mr. Hawthornethwaite condemning the surface and five and a quarter miles per second through the earth, the execution of Kotuku and the other Telling of the "breathings" of the anarchists at Tokyo, and he regretted earth, he explained that through the that the introducer of this resolution influence of the sun and moon the earth contracted and expanded three inches daily.

The locations of seismic intensity were aptly illustrated by the lecturer in slides which he showed of Mount Vesuvius and vicinity. The fact that he had personally visited that place lent an intense vividness to his remarks, especially when he described a crevasse existing in the side of an extinct volcano of that vicinity on the earth where it was possible to see down into the "bottomless pit" and the interior of the earth. The whole world from a seismological standpoint, was covered by the lecturer, who deserves the highest credit not only on account of immense amount of research work which the collecting of his information must have involved

The address was held under the ciety. Mr. A. W. McCurdy, the pres-Apple Cove Point has a sticky mud ident, being in the chair. In opening, PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 30.—With bottom lying off it, the vicinity being he said that it had ever been the aim of the society to encourage original not peculiar to our country. In Gerresearch, and that was the reason Mr. many also, Section 1. Article 136 of Denison, a scientist especially well equipped to deal with seismology, had Courts gives the special judicature of been asked to deliver an address. A initial trial and final decision to the vote of thanks to the speaker of the Imperial Court in the case of regictee evening, proposed by Mr. C. H. Lu- (including the plot or attempt) and grin and seconded by Mr. S. Perry the offences relating to insurrections Mills, K. C., was carried with much and foreign disturbances of the Ger-

### STEALS RARE EGGS Mania For rossession Of Unusual Specimens Leads Tacoma Man To Raid Museum

Arguments in the contempt cases against President Samuel Gompers, President Samuel Gompers, President John Mitchell and Secretary Frank Morrison, of the American Federation of Labor, were made today in the federal supreme court, The court took, under consideration the question of affirming the decision of the court of the District of Columbia, which sentenced the accused to jail.

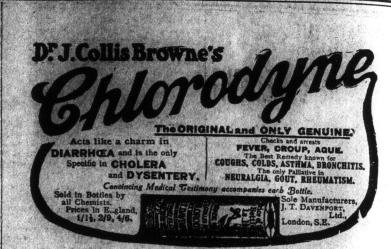
Arguments, were made by former Judge Alton B. Parker and Jackson H. Raiston for the accused, and by J. J. Raiston for the accused, and Daniel Davenport of Darlington and Daniel Davenport of the district of practically all scientific time of the Court of practically all scientific time of the Court of Davenport of the Court of practically all scientific time of practically all scientific time of the Court of the TACOMA, Jan. 30.-E. William Engel-

Lantern slides were thrown on the seum, interposed in his behalf, and Aswhich are situated along the lines of meister had the charge dismissed. Jus-

Bowling Par Excellence ST. LOUIS, Jan. 28.—The dropping of Chicago, in the lead today in the two-men team event of the American but afterwards, by special grace, in Bowling Congress tournament. They the case of 12 of them the sentence topped the previous tournament mark was commuted to life imprisonment. established by Smith and Gebhard of "The closing of the court to the Buffalo by seven pins. Joseph Knuth, public on the first day of the trial of Milwaukee, finished with the high has given rise to misapprehension and individual score, his mark of 636 putsuspicion. But national law comting him sixth in the list of leaders. mands the exclusion of the public Secretary Langley announced tonight from the Court of Cassation when that the Chalmers-Detroits, of Chipeace and good order might be entered to the court of Cassation when the Chalmers-Detroits, of Chipeace and good order might be entered to the court of Cassation when the Chalmers-Detroits, of Chipeace and good order might be entered to the court of Cassation when the Chalmers-Detroits, of Chipeace and good order might be entered to the court of Cassation when the Chalmers-Detroits, of Chipeace and good order might be entered to the court of Cassation when the Chalmers-Detroits, of Chipeace and good order might be entered to the court of Cassation when the Chalmers-Detroits, of Chipeace and good order might be entered to the court of Cassation when the Chalmers-Detroits, of Chipeace and good order might be entered to the court of Cassation when the Chalmers-Detroits, of Chipeace and good order might be entered to the court of Cassation when the court of Cassation when the Chalmers-Detroits, of Chipeace and good order might be entered to the court of Cassation when th Buffalo by seven pins. Joseph Knuth, public on the first day of the frial will meet Monday night in a match may do this even in any ordinary dangan e for a \$500 wager.

Dramatic Suicide

In moving the second reading of a bill to amend the Benevolent Societies stantial grants have been made by two of the directly interested municipality and South Vancouver. These grants the provincial government is asked to supplement with an joint stock companies, as, since last of the provincial government is asked to supplement with an appropriation of \$10,000. The matter of the contraband into the customs authorities believe that the lot found is only a part of that concealed aboard the Siberia. The steamer departed quakes are recorded) and the times when coal mining disasters occur, it was possible, he said, that when great of the Court, law-



## ANARCHISTS'

Plotted To Assassinate Emperor And Ministers Of State

Mr. C. Yada, consul for Japan in British Columbia, arrived from Vancouved yesterday and is a guest at the Empress hotel. In an interview he said he had noticed that a resolution the government of Japan because of had not been informed better with regard to this affair as he considered it likely that the resolution would not have been introduced had this been the case. He felt that as the representative of his country in British Columbia it was his duty to point out that Kotuku and his party were not scoialists, but anarchists.

Kotuku and those with him who paid the penalty of their crimes at Tokyo were anarchists, not socialists in any entering which one came to a hole in sense of the word and as a means of ported the groom. sense of the word and as a means of propagating their principles they had the 26th inst., by the Rev. Dr. discern the molten masses and hear for the execution of a regicidal plot against the Imperial House, to be followed by the assassination of the Ministers of State and the seizure and plunder of public property. This was clearly proved by the confessions of a majority of the accused, by the exist ence of bombs and other evidences This being an offence set forth in Article 73 of the Criminal Code, it comes under the jurisdiction of the Court of Cassation which has special power to make final decision at the first trial, WOOD, JOHN AUGUSTUS.—Monday as provided for in Article 50, Clause 2 of the Law of Construction of the Law Courts and also in Chapter 7 of the Penal Procedure Law

> "Such statutes," he continued, "are the Law of Construction of the Law man Empire. In English jurisprudence also there are instances where the crime of regicide, in addition to trial by the ordinary courts, has been tried by special authority in the House of Lords.

"In may, last year, as soon as the beginnings of this crime were discovered in Nagano Prefecture, the

Darlington and Daniel Davenport divest it of practically all scientific tice Graham on a charge of burglary and and every person against whom action and every person against whom action had been taken by the Public Procurator General as accomplices in the crime, transmitted to the Court of Cascardan, per 1b.

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Fresh Island, per dozen
Castern Eggs, per dozen
Cheese
Canadian, per 1b.
Neufchatel, each dryness and place it before the pub- grand larceny. As he had returned the had been taken by the Public Procurand Darlington had to say was strictly lice in a light which was plain to all. eggs, Curator W. W. Gilstrap, of the muscreen depicting well known places, sistant Prosecuting Attorney A. O. Bur-sation, on the first day of last Nosation, on the first day of last November, the records of the case, to gether with his opinion that the defendants were severally guilty. The Court of Cassation, having heard the opinion of the Public Procurator General, determined, on the ninth day of the court of Cassation, having heard the opinion of the Public Procurator General, determined, on the ninth day of the court of Cassation, or last the case of the case, to get the court of Cassation, or last the case of Cassation or last the c Parker that the injunction against the further to enhance the interest in the than that he could not help himself. He opinion of the Public Procurator Gensaw the eggs, and the desire to possess eral, determined, on the ninth day of The address in its opening stages them and add them to his own collection turned a man who has been painsbe publicly tried in the said court, and lake of the Woods, bag ....

> a public trial. (See Law of Construction of Law Courts, Article 55; Penal Procedure Law, Articles 313 to 395.)
> The trial proceeded rapidly and on the 18th instant judgment was protested. Twenty-four were sentenced to death. ger; how much more in a case like ger; how much more in a case like this which seriously and radically affects the welfare of the entire nation? Paraley, per bunch ....
> "It is to be noted, however, that the chevy seriously many content of the content



## Births Marriages Deaths

BORN. KNOTT—At 1250 Fisguard street, the 28th inst., to Mr. and Mrs. Percy Knott, a daughter.

### MARRIED

HARRIS-WADMORE-On the 25th uary, at St. Saviour's church, by ti Rev. Canon Cooper, Captain Alex Ernest Harris, Royal Canadian Alex Ethest Harris, Royal Canadian Alex tillery, to Lella Ione, second daughtof of Colonel Lyndhurst Wadmore, i O. C., M. D. II.

O. C., M. D. II.
LIDELL-PRICE—On the 20th January, at 821 Linden avenue, by Rev. Leslie Clay, Clara May, eldest daughter of Dr. G. B. Price of Vancouver, B. C., to Capt. Lorenzo Robert, eldest son of Mr. Robert Lidell of this city.

Miss Sarah Hillier acted as brides. maid, while Mr. E. A. Carlow, Jr., sup-

the 26th inst., by the Rev. Dr. Campbell, Frederick C. Pellow to Mrs Alice Griffiths.

DIED. Gorge Road, on the 24th inst., Mr. Wilhemina E. G. Ellis, the be loved wife of Mr. Thomas Ellis, aged

GRANT—In this city on the 27th Jan-uary, 1911, at St. Joseph's hospital Robert Wallace, the beloved son of Robert and Isabella Grant, aged 31 years, and a native of Glasgow Scotland.

January 30th, aged 75 years. Funeral will take place today at m. from the family residence. Church Cathedral. FRASER.-At the family residence "Carisbrooke" (1234 Fisguard street on the 29th inst., Alexander McD. England, in his 73rd year.

yers and others, to be present; not a few resident members of Em bassies and Legations became spec tators under this rule. Hence there no truth whatever in the assertion that this case was conducted in se ret. (See Constitution, Article Law of Construction of Law Court Articles 105 and 106.)"

## THE LOCAL MARKETS

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ride administra in on this occasion to hold the centre ile he exposed to a lested House the sl sh Columbia Libe lessly rattled its ct examples of sc e life of the most u Mr. Jardine had alr ise why he has deciote Conservative-beca n Premier McBride an ng in the best interes nce: yesterday he rev ure and told of a few inspiring his deep-roofor Liberalism of the brand. In this stra eart expose of his late ess and its mistreatm well as British Col sts. he held the House eries in an absorbed terest seldom to be not vincial chamber, which still but for the that a pinfall might all eard, the members on their desks, many ping their ears in ord ingle syllable of the story might be lost to Incidentally Mr. Jardin nherited alliegance to principles of Canadian the comic opera struggl Brewster and himself elections as to which should be acknowledge the other-of how fou been advanced by Mr. proof of his (Mr. Jardi for the office, these bein originally been elected as a Labor-Liberal; th no business education: never hope to grace the for the Opposition leade ment House functions; was incapable of sponta on the Premier or the eral in the House. Mr too, of the indignities during Sir Wilfrid L when he was refused to his party Chief: and istic battle with Hon. pleman at the Public Victoria last autumn. eral Minister had sho

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produced his famous with a variety of lines vellow and blue. "But, John," Mr. himself as having Oliver, "how do you nect these lines with ental system?" With up at me and he sa fact is that Dick's (M skinned to death befor The Raison

The Jardine expos family strife was bro circular placed on desk just before the House with prayer by cell, this circular of authority of a resolu ecutive of the Liberal squimalt district tha had "stultified himself the electors of Esquin serting that he should decency and propriet seat in the House. L. ed that these circulars tributed by one of the upon the personal req Macintosh, secretary malt Liberal association elected Liberal organiz Columbia. Mr. Speaker ed the attention of the the fact that such act Mr. Macintosh constitut fringement of the private liament, specifically ritish Parliamentary a "crime and and it is fully to be izance will be take dent by the House, an osh in all probability bar to answer for dealt with as the Ho may deem fit. comment was

the government Mr. Jardine's unust upon Mr. Speaker