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tem of the province. That being true

he did not expect to see any opposi-

unnecessary.

MEMBERS CONSIDER ROUTINE BUSINESS

The Opposing Leaders Were Both Absent From Their Places in the House.

Victoria, Feb. 8th, 1906. In the legislature this afternoon the McGill College bill was considered in committee. The government insisted upon the bill being gone on with and backed up by their following, forced their views upon the House. The chief sponsor for the bill proved not to be the minister of education but Hon. F. Carter Cotton, one of the trustees named in the bill. The House enjoyed the unusual spectacle of seeing Mr Cotton thoroughly excited in defence of his bill. The president of the council resents, perhaps to a greater extent than any other member of the House, being worsted in debate. Today he was fairly caught by the Socialist leader, and Mr. Cotton in seek-

ing a way out of the difficulty shouted at the top of his voice. The members of the House heartily enjoyed the situation and applauded Mr. Hawthornthwaite on his worsting of the member for Richmond. The president of the council had contended that section 8 of the bill gave McGill no special privfieges. Later, when confronted with the treatment accorded Columbia College, Mr. Cotton said that the privleges accorded McGill were on the strength of its being undenominational which could not be done with Columbia College, a denominational institution. Mr. Hawthornthwaite pointed out that if there were no special privileges granted McGill there was nothing to

deny Columbia The bill to reduce the deposit of candidates at the provincial elections has been disposed of, the committee rising to-day on a test vote. Prayers were read by Rev. F. T. Tapscott.

New Bills. The following bills were read a first

A bill to amend the Coal Mines Regulation Act, introduced by Hon. C.

A bill to further amend the Vancouver General Hospital Act, 1902, introduced by Hon. F. J. Fulton. A bill to amend the Statutes and

Journals Act, introduced by Hon. F.

John Oliver asked the hon, the chief following questions: 1. How much land (if any) has been

2. How much land has been leased to this company, and on what terms? 3. Has the time expired during which the company might select its lands?

4. If time has expired for selection, lands not selected? 5. If not, why not?

6. Has the government received any

refused? The Hon. R. F. Green replied:

1. Approximately 209,280 acres. 2. 46.628 acres; a blank form of lease is now laid on the table.

4. Expired by effluxion of time. Answered by No. 4. 6. Yes.

7. No application would be granted without consent of the company, as the land within the reserve was not open to pre-emption.

Provincial Elections Act. The bill to amend the Provincial

Elections Act was committed, with smelter on this side of the line would L. W. Shatford in the chair. W. J. Bowser moved to make the de- respect to the works on the other side

posit \$100 instead of \$50, as proposed by the bill of J. H. Hawthornthwaite. J. H. Hawthornthwaite objected to the amendment. Hon. R. G. Tatlow said that he was

days ago on the second reading of the bill represented a minority of the House. To put it to a test he proposed that the committee rise.

this. He said that the finance minister adopted the system that the hours of represented prehistoric views on the labor might be increased.

to put a question over from day to day. This question should be settled an accident. now. He did not approve of putting it off from day to tay in order to arrange a settlement

Hon. R. G. Tatlow replying to Mr. Hawthornthwaite, said that he came to the House with an entirely different mandate from that on which the member for Nanaimo came to the legislature. Mr. Hawthornthwaite was sent introduce certain reforms. He was not sent for that purpose, and he was not going to be forced into consenting

Premier McBride was in favor of the \$50 deposit. He attempted to show that S. Henderson had not voted consistently last year on the question. He was corrected by Mr. Henderson, who declared that he voted against the \$50 and the \$100 deposit proposals last year. The premier had to acknowledge after consulting the records to agree that Mr. Henderson had voted con-

sistently J. A. Macdonald said that if it was proposed to reduce the deposit he would rather favor doing away with the deposit altogether and provide for amendments to the election act by provided for in other countries and might be provided for in this prov-

Hon, C. Wilson favored this pro-

posal of Mr. Macdonald. John Oliver pointed out that there with haste. An urgent request was sity in coming to the province. He, were thirteen minority représentatives made from Vancouver that a public however, thought the committee should

two Socialists. Of these minority memter for Kaslo himself got only onethird of the votes.

Hon. Mr. Green interjected that he vould have got the majority had there been no Socialist in the field. The member for Nanaimo got only 486 votes out of 1,105, continued Mr. Oliver. The member for Newcastle got

the votes. All the members for Vancouver were minority representatives. Mr. Houston was astonished to hear a German system of representation advocated for British subjects. Is a German system to be preferred to the Pritish system? Would Mr. Oliver go back and appeal to the Delta farmer on that principle? The farmers of Delta selected an Englishman to represent them. He did not know before that Mr. Oliver was so advanced in hought as this. He did not want to

duced here. Parker Williams held that John Oliver was a minority representative, as he did not secure half the votes on

the voters' list. Chas. Munro was sorry that the debate had taken the low level which it did. He was sorry that it should be taken on the ground of party expediency. He did not represent a minority. If the Germans had a better system than we had he was prepared to adopt it if it tended to the better representation of the province.

H. Hawthornthwaite contended that labor candidates had to seek the deposit of \$200 in many cases from one of the other parties.

"Which party supplied it last time?" asked Mr. Oliver. Mr. Hawthornthwaite said both parties had offered to provide the deposits

in the case of labor candidates seeking "Names," called Mr. Oliver. Mr. Hawthornthwaite said he did not

pose to give names at present. W. Davidson favored the \$50 deposit H. E. Tanner did not like to see so any rural constituencies represented by persons other than farmers. This was not in the interests of the province he believed. He favored the \$100 de-

T. W. Paterson thought that any man who could not put up a deposit of \$200 either by himself or obtain it from his friends would not be missed from the House. R. Hall said he favored the \$50 de-

J. D. McNiven said that as a labor man he came to the conclusion that this amendment was not to their advantage. The labor party was very much divided in politics. The Socialsts pretended to represent the whole was true, and he was glad that the Socialists did not represent the labor party. An election with a small deposit would mean that the Socialist element, the trades unionist section ommissioner of lands and works the and other branches would each have a candidate in the field. The result would be that the chance of labor represenreserved to allow the Quatsino Pulp & tation would be very small. He favor-Power Company to select its pulp ed the abolition of the deposit and an amendment to the election law, which would safeguard the best inter-

ests of all classes. John Houston did not know whether he was a labor man or not. He, however, knew that each time he offered has the reserve been cancelled on himself as a candidate he had to borrow his deposit and some of his best olleagues on his side of the House did similarly. He, however, believed that applications for pre-emption within the any party, whether labor or Socialist

areas of land reserved but not se- that stood by its principles could elect its man.

The mo carried. On the second reading of the bill regulating hours of labor in certain this bill, and the more Mr. Cotton talkndustries W. Davidson said that the ed about it in honey suckle tones, the bill when introduced last year had been favored in principle, but was voted down. The arguments against the bill ment of a provincial university in this last year was that it would result in province, and to shut out other unithe closing down of the smelters. This argument was done away with by the not set forth the full effect of the bill. fact that most of the large smelters had made an honest effort to remedy

the injustice. It had also been urged that the be placed in an unfair position with of the line. This was answered by the fact that the same law was in force in

most of the states. It was urged against the bill last Hon. R. G. Tatlow said that he was of the opinion that the vote a few asked for it. This was all done away with now and was sought by the men. The system of an eight hour day should be uniform. There was danger that with the change of management J. H. Hawthornthwaite objected to in some of the smelters which had

He was prepared to accept an John Houston thought it was absurd amendment to provide for the extension of the hours of labor in the case of

The workingmen simply asked t share in some way in the prosperity about which so much was heard.

On motion of Premier McBride the debate was adjourned.

Third Reading. The report of the bill respecting the cancellation and amendment of plans was adopted and the bill passed its third reading.

University Bill. The bill to incorporate the Royal Institution for the advancement of learning of British Columbia was again

considered in committee. S. Henderson wanted the bill left over for further consideration. He such a position would cause an uproar moved that the committee rise and report progress. He understood that there was a meeting in Vancouver this evening to consider this very question. He thought it wise to lay the bill over.

Hon. R. G. Tatlow wanted to go right on with the consideration of the bill. Hon. F. J. Fulton objected to further there was nothing to shut Columbia delaying the bill. The people of Van- College out of, couver had had every opportunity to look into the bill. He said the govern- of Columbia College was denominawhich representatives would have to ment had had representations made tional. If another university before it by the Chief Justice and asked for any privileges from the pro-

views expressed very fully. J. A. Macdonald could see no reason for forcing this bill through the House cine of McGill, welcomed that univer-

evening. Why should these people not bers nine were Conservatives and be given the opportunity of expressing three Liberals. The member from their views. Graduates of other uni-Fernie got 316 votes out of 896. The versities thought that the colleges they pember for Greenwood represented represented were being unfairly treatonly one-third of the voters. The mem- ed by this bill. He was himself personally in favor of higher education but there was no need of haste in the matter.

Hon. Mr. Fulton said Dr. Torey had been here for some time, and was anxious to see the bill through. Mr. Macdonald said that while it was all very well to consult the convenience

of Dr. Torey, but there were public 288 votes out of 730. The member from considerations which should take pre-Revelstoke secured only one-third of cedence over Dr. Torey's convenience. A. H. B. Macgowan said that this was a most important bill. There had been no messages asking for delay received from Vancouver by any of the members representing that city. Mc-Gill had been the first university to affiliate with the schools of this prov ince. Fifteen years ago through his when a member of the school board McGill had taken the first steps owards affiliation. McGill University had had the word Royal used in connection with its name, and there see German, or Russian systems introshould surely be no objection to it being used in the college here. There were 35 pupils taking the first year course in McGill in Vancouver at pre sent and 12 who were taking the second

year course. Mr. Macdonald said that the people of Vancouver in requesting from the nembers of the opposition that an effort should be made to delay the passage of this bill, might have come to the conclusion that they would be better represented by the opposition than by their own representatives.

Mr. Macdonald said no opposition was being put up against this bill. All that was requested was that the bill should not be rushed through without being considered. The was no need of haste in this matter.

The attorney-general said that it was matter of bad taste on the part of those in Vancouver who passed over their own representatives in sending request for delay. It struck him that there was a political motive in this. Mr. Macdonald said that this argunent was completely answered by the fact that before the question came up to-day the minister of education was asked to allow the bill to stand over. There was thus no attempt to make

J. H. Hawthornthwaite thought rise to allow the bill to stand over. F. Carter Cotton said the bill was not eing rushed through the House. Vancouver was strongly in favor of this ill. Alluding to the views expressed by Prof. Loudon and Chancellor Burwash as given in the Times Mr. Cotton neld that Toronto University was not

any political capital out of it.

likely to extend to this province. By this offer of McGill the poore children of the province would be given an opportunity to get a university education. This was very important of the labor men. He denied that this especially with respect to applied cience. He alluded to the fact that for this department provided by Mc-Gill pupils were coming from England take the advantages it offered. Mc-Gill was prepared to retire from the field if it was proposed to establish a provincial university. It would be a sponsibility to refuse this offer of

Mr. Hawthornthwaite said the opthe responsibility for delaying this bill for a few days. This bill tended to at New Westminster, which had been oing good work in a quiet way.

Mr. Cotton wanted to know what narm could be done by going on with the bill

R. Hall said he would tell the member for Richmond what was the danger. This bill was intended to discriminate against other universities. McGill sought to take charge of the higher education of the province and the government was prepared to shirk this responsibility and hand it over to McGill. He was very suspicious of more suspicious he became. The bill was intended to prevent the establish-

Mr. Cotton held that section 8 was all to the advantage of the province. McGill asked the power to aid in the higher education by arrangements being made with the school boards

W. Davidson said that if all the nembers of the House were as well informed on this bill as Mr. Cotton there would be no need of adjourning the lebate. He was not as well informed. however, and wished to see the com mittee rise.

R. Hall said that section 8 contradicted Mr. Cotton's argument. The government introduced this bill, and in doing so intended to hand over the higher education to McGill Mr. Hawthornthwaite said that if

this was carried out McGill would take over the control of the High schools. Following this would be a subsidy. The handing over of higher education to McGill would not be an unmixed blessing. If there was one question upon which the government had proved itself incompetent it was on this

one of education. The minister of education again pleaded to let the bill go on.

John Oliver pointed out that the committee stage was the best time during which to discuss a bill. Mr. Oliver also wanted to know if section 8 did not give McGill a monopoly, he would like to know why Columbia Col- 1905. lege was not given the same privileges, why other universities were not also to be given the same privileges. Mr. Cotton said the reason why Colmbia College was not given these privileges was because it was a de-

in the province. McGill was not denominational. Mr. Hawthornthwaite wanted to know why if McGill under this section was not to be given special privileges, there should be any attempt to shut Columbia College out. To be logical

nominational institution. To give it

Mr. Oliver denied that the teaching others representing the graduates of vince it would be met with the argu-Toronto University, and had had other ment from McGill that faith was being broken with it.

Dr. King, who as a graduate in medion the floor of the House, including the | meeting was being called together this | arise in order that fuller information

should be got on the questio The Hon. Mr. Fulton moved in secion 3, line four, to add the word 'McGill" at end of line. This would but change the name in

R. Hall moved to change the name district, by the surveyor-general: throughout the bill to McGill College. "1st. That no street is shown to b Hon. Mr. Fulton pointed out that by less than sixty-six feet in width; the act of incorporation McGill University was described as the Royal Institution for the Advancement of Learning. It was proposed to continue that no unnecessary jog occur;

continuation in a straight line, as near "3rd. That in case such section or lot

The amendment of Mr. Hall as apwater, streets leading to and continuing to such water, are shown on such map at a not greater distance apart J. H. Hawthornthwaite proposed a than six hundred feet." A. H. B. Macgowan said that he had Nothing contained in this act shall

that the section was uncalled for. The Chairman Ross suggested to Mr privileges of McGill were set forth in the bill. The members of the governnsurance might also be included. ment contended that no special privileges were conferred. The section was conveyancing was. privileges were conferred then this The committee rose and reported section would not take them away.

Mr. Hawthornthwaite argued Special Warrants. the minister of education was incon-

The amendment was lost. signed by His Honor the Lieut.-Gov-On the title of the bill R. Hall proposed to change the name to McGill College. This was lost.

The bill was reported complete with amendment. Registration Bill.

The House then went into committee on the bill relating to the transfer of land and to provide for the registration of titles to land, with W. Ross in the chair.

During the discussion Parker Willians took exception to the ante deluvian language used in it which was ntended simply for lawyers to base cases upon. He thought that someone could be got to interpret these acts into English language such as could be understood by a person possessed of a common school education The committee rose and reported

The House then adjourned.

Victoria, Feb. 9th, 1906. The proceedings in the legislature to-day were of a very uninteresting There were several seats empty, including those of the premier and the leader of the opposition. Pre mier McBride is in attendance at the bedside of his brother, who is very ill in St. Joseph's hospital. His absence from the House to-day is the first occasion on which he has not visited the legislature while in session since assuming the premiership. The leader of the opposition is absent from the city

on business. Just before the House opened the three Conservative members of the select committee inquiring into Kaien Island land grant were seen to enter osition was well prepared to take the legislature bearing the file of the Times. It was soon evident what was the purpose of the consultation which liscriminate against Columbia College had been held among them. They were grieved that the partizan spirit shown by them should have been publicly exposed, and were about to sing with Jack Horner "O, What a Good Boy Am I." The chairman of the committee speaking on a matter of privilege declared that the Times had not gible. selected a head agreeable to them in connection with the committee's proeedings

The remainder of the business was confined to routine work.

Placer Mining Act. Dr. Young introduced a hill to amend the Placer Mining Act so as to probeing 250 feet square extend 250 feet \$80,000 additional improvements had along the general course of the stream and extend for 1,000 feet in width, 500 versities. The preamble of the bill did feet on each side of the middle of the reached \$209,000. stream. The introducer claims for advantage of the rich streaks which may lie in a wide extended creek bot-

> Prayers were read by Rev. F. T. First Reading.

On motion of Dr. Young, a bill to amend the 'Placer Mining Act,' " was introduced, read a first time and ordered to be read a second time on Monday next.

Committee's Report.

fifth report from the railway committee to the effect that the preambles had been proved of: The bill to revise, ratify and confirm the Cowichan, Alberni & Fort Rupert Railway Company Act and the bill to incorporate the Southeast Kootenay Railway Company.

The report was received. Papers Presented.

The following papers were present By the attorney general, the report of J. P. Babcock, fisheries commission er for British Columbia, for the year

By the minister of finance, a state ment of special warrants signed by His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, together with the expenditure incurred thereon, between 17th February, 1905, and the 9th February, 1906, as required by the Revenue Act.

By the chief commissioner of lands and works, a return of all correspondence between the government and the New Denver Waterworks Company and any other person, in connection with the water record granted to said

Registration of Titles. land and to provide for the registration | 1903.

of titles to land was again considered n committee. Several sections were objected to and certain amendments introduced. Amby J. F. Garden, who proposed to in-

sert in section 68 the following: "British Columbia land surveyor, and the form annexed to this act, marked the Royal Institution for the Advance- the autopsy was allowed to give evidence

been complied with, such certificate being signed, in the case of the section o lot being situated in any municipality, by the engineer or some person or persons authorized by the counci examine and report, and in the case its being situate in an unorganized

"2nd. That all streets are shown in as may be, of any existing streets, and

orders on the shores of any navigable

suggestion to make with respect to confer upon McGill University any the schedules charged by legal men ontrol over the public educational for conveyancing. He understood that the charges made by lawyers were in Mr. Hawthornthwaite said that many instances about 14 or 15 times ers of the government protested as large as they were elsewhere. The that McGill was not to be given any result was that the real estate dealers control of the public educational sysdid the work. The result would be that there would be imperfect conveyances made. The proposal he made was, therefore, indirectly in favor of the The minister of education contended lawyers.

> Macgowan that the rates charged for Mr. Macgowan reminded him that nsurance was not necessary, while the

The statement of special warrants

rnor, together with the expenditure incurred thereon between the 17th of February, 1905, and 9th of February, 1906, as required by the Revenue Act was as follows: Amount of Expendi-

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purchase of lots in ...\$ 6,167 00 \$ 5,824 00 Vancouver Aug. 29-Claim of F. M. Rattenbury for additional com architect of Parlia-

ment Buildings 2,500 00 2,500 0 Oct. 2-Clearing lands near Vancouver 5,000 00 Nil. June 12-Stationery 5,573 44 5,573 44

\$19,240 44 \$13,897 4 J. F. Garden on a question of privilege took exception to the report of the proceedings of the select committee on the Kaien Island land grant which appeared in the Times. He took special exception to the head.

John Oliver wanted to know wha vas the particular point objected to. Mr. Garden said he objected to the whole tenor of the article, which was to the effect that the Conservative nembers were trying to burk a full in This was not the case. The cembers desired the fullest investigaion. Having a majority on the com ittee they desired that the witnesses should be called in a certain order and ad insisted upon this.

Mr. Oliver wished to call attention further points in connection with his, but was prevented from doing so the ruling of the Speaker that of privilege was not debat-

able. Railway Belt. The order for the third reading of the Price bill to ratify an agreement respecting the western boundary of the railway belt was discharged, and the hill reommitted with S. Henderson in the chair. The object of the recommitting of the blil was to put section 3 into such language that it would be intelli

The bill was amended and the committee rose and reported it complete. The hill passed was finally passed.

Vancouver Hospital Act.

On the second reading of the bill to amend the Vancouver General Hospital Act, Hon. F. J. Fulton explained that vide that creek claims shall instead of the hospital had originally cost about brought the cost up to \$180,000, and with the cost for equipment the cost

The plans now were to still further this that it will tend to make the add to the hospital. Already \$146,000 \$1.00 placer mining in the north more stable, had been assured by the city, but no as it gives an opportunity to take full power was given the board to borrow money. The object sought was to give lower to do this. It was proposed that the sanction of the Lieut.-Governor-in-Council should be got to any proposed borrowing of money.

The bill passed its second reading. and was committed with Price Ellison in the chair. The committee rose and reported the

bill complete.

Statutes and Journals. On the second reading of the bill to amend the Statutes and Journals Act A. H. B. Macgowan presented the | Hon. F. J. Fulton explained that the object of the bill was to fix the charges to be collected for the revised statutes of 1897, and also to increase the price of the journals and sessional papers. The bill passed its second reading. The House then adjourned until Mon-

Notices of Motion.

By J. H. Hawthornthwaite, Thursday next, that the bill to amend "Provincial Elections Act," placed upon the orders of the day for onsideration of committee of the the following amendment: whole House on Thursday next.

Mr. Hawthornthwaite to move, upon onsideration of the report on the bill ntituled "An Act to amend the 'Midway & Vernon Railway Company Act, to add the following as a new

"6. Should the Midway & Vernon Railway Company fail by this act to otain confirmation of its rights as 'a body corporate and politic,' then the

The bill relating to the transfer of council passed since the 30th of June,

ing the amendments proposed was one girls at Cape Mudge and other districts. Mr. Hawthornthwaite to move, upon

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this province." Questions.

By John Oliver, on Monday next, ESTATE OF KATE AUSTIN, DECEASE questions of the Hon. the Premier: body corporate and politic,' then the province shall take over any and all lines of railway constructed by the said company, and pay all just debts incurred for actual construction of same."

By John Oliver, on Monday next, that an order of the House be granted to the terms of the "Midway & Vernon Railway Company were on the little to a subsidy under the terms of the "Midway & Vernon ministrator, on or before the little to the undersigned, solicitors for it the terms of the "Midway & Vernon ministrator, on or before the little to the undersigned, solicitors for it the undersigned, solicitors for it the undersigned, solicitors for it the terms of the "Midway & Vernon ministrator, on or before the little to the undersigned, solicitors for it the undersigned, solicitors for it the undersigned, solicitors for it the undersigned to the unders 1. Did the Premier or the finance

A policeman testified to the cause of death at an inquest at Brentford, England. The doctor who made the autopsy consideration of the report on bill (No. | was delayed by an accident to his motorsuch map or plan shall be certified in 23) intituled "An Act to incorporate car, and the policeman who had attended

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MINERAL ACT.

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Take notice that J. D. Murphy, I Miner's Certificate No. B3550, and B Murphy, Free Miner's Certificate B9551, intend, sixty days from date h of, to apply to the Mining Recorder a Certificate of Improvements, for purpose of obtaining a Crown Gran the above claim.
And further take notice that act under section 37, must be commenced fore the issuance of such Certificate Improvements.

mprovements. Dated this 8th day of January, A Notice is hereby given that, sixty after date, we intend to apply to Chief Commissioner of Lands and W to purchase the following described in Commenciate the following described in the commenciant of the mencement, and containing 160 acr more or less. Dated at Victoria, B. C., 11th Dec., 190 THE GOVERNOR AND COMPANY

TRADING INTO HUDSON'S BA) Times, Ottawa, Ontario.

Notice is hereby given that, sixty da after date, I intend to apply to the Chemissioner of Lands and Works in the following amendment:

"9. Nothing contained in this act shall confer upon the McGill University College of British Columbia any special privileges or powers or any control of the public educational institutions of this province."

Notice is hereby given that, sixty da after date, I intend to apply to the Chemissioner of Lands and Works in permission to purchase the following as scribed land, situated in Kitsumkahu Valley, on the north side of Skee River and east of Kitsumkahum River and beginning at post marked A. Price, thence running 40 chains south, thence running the chains west to the point of comment chains west to the point of comment, containing 160 acres, more or less thereby given that, sixty da after date, I intend to apply to the Chemissioner of Lands and Works in permission to purchase the following as scribed land, situated in Kitsumkahu Valley, on the north side of Skee River and east of Kitsumkahum River and beginning at post marked A. Price, thence running 40 chains south, thence ment, containing 160 acres, more on ROBERT DONALDSON

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By John Oliver, on Monday next, that an order of the House be granted for a return of copies of all orders in council passed since the 30th of June, 1903.

By J. N. Evans, on Monday next, that an order of the House be granted for a return of the report made by C. J.

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or probable legislatio sion of parliament for bers assembled to-day of preliminaries. Befe the victory had been expected that the pe ernment upon many would be largely c labor party, and to a the Nationalists, or of the two. With a hind him, Sir Henry man can carry out th programme without risk, but there are qu the party is not a will cause the session some if not stormy. One of the first and easiest task of the will be the tackling tional act of 1902-03. the cause of so man; both in and out of pa who are demanding an acts claim that the m electors is clever "gen trol, no religious tests There are differences how the changes are but on the principles detail they ask for a of the cost of education training of teachers imperial than a local pointment of teachers control, but that the ployment shall include giving or receiving o religious instruction; the right to send their other place than the sc of receiving spe instruction at the h pastors; subject to schools to be opened with a simple family In all this they ex sistance on the part of possible combinations among other denom event a change in the a pledge to which the general and to which particular is positiv That the act will be large majority vote goes without saying, in carrying out the ple comes when the a the House of Lords. The disestablishment church in Wales is an

profess to have some of the introduction of party. The labor candi ported by Irishmen erals, they favoring ar ment. With the suppo borites, the Nationali to attain their ends, bu Labor there exists in the liament a Home Rule the Liberal party. Sho in strength and elect a members at the next el Home Rule will be in Home Rule, putting absolutely subservient parliament, might be the life of the present be accepted as a step b ists and as a compromi of Lords. There is no lieve that labor will los that it has gained. In f have announced their in testing every bye-elect have the faintest hopes Home Rulers claim tha Rule will come with th The greatest question however, is what will k cured seats at Westmi There are two distin

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Rule is still far off,

The parliamentary con Trades' Union Congre dorsed 30 of the 50 suc candidates, has drawn programme which incli dispute bill, amendmen pensation Act, amend Trust Act, amendment Acts, amendment of th Act, abolition of Chin South Africa, establishm pension fund at 60 year tension of the Housing ing Classes Act, establi eight-hour working day,

Labor members, but on

jects in which labor is

are agreed.