SOCIALIST VIEW

Parker Williams, M. P. P., Spoke on Speech From the Throne Yesterday

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Parker Williams, the Socialist member for Newcastle, occupied the time and attention of the House for more than an hour yesterday. He reviewed the situation from the Socialistic point of view, and threw in some startling figures of speech to lighten up the debate.

He compared the attorney-general to dynamite, rather than adamant, basing the similitude, or rather the experimental to dynamite, rather than adamant, basing the similitude, or rather the experimental to dynamite, rather than adamant, basing the similitude, or rather the experimental to dynamite, rather than adamant, basing the similitude, or rather the experimental to dynamite, rather than adamant, basing the similitude, or rather the experimental to dynamite, rather than adamant, basing the similitude, or rather the experimental to dynamite in that when a match was applied the material smoked, and fizzled, and gave forth an unpleasant odor, and caused head-aches

"The second member for Victoria spoke of the great prosperity of the province. Yet during the year many thousands of dollars were spent to feed the unemployed in the province. The honorable gentleman is a Tory of four hundred years ago. He was a boatpuller for Noah, at the time of that famous fishing expedition. In the same year that the gentleman spends large amounts feeding the unemployed, the sum of \$15,000 was spent to bring in settlers.

"The price of coal seems to be a problem in the city of Victoria, according to the honorable second member for that city. No doubt it is provoking that the people in the country where the coal is produced should have to pay more than the people in Seattle, but this is one of the results of the country are given to private individuals who use them for making profits for themselves. They are quite justified in doing this, if they are given the right. The policy pursued by the coal

laws as the game regulations, this other law is never enforced. "The fluctuation in the price of copper during the past year in another result of the capitalist system. Eighwas 25 cents, and suddenly it dropped to 10 and 12 cents. The speculation of capitalists thus caused bankruptcy and starvation in British Columbia, where the people had nothing at all to do with it.

"The grouperment has been as a lesson."

"The government has been preparing to give Prince Rupert sewers and streets. There is no doubt that Prince Rupert would like sewers and streets. But so would many little municipali-"The government has been preparing

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OF THE SITUATION

In go they had leases renewable from year to year. Then leases were given them for 21 years. Now they want more. The government should compet them to carry on their work in the most economical and complete way possible. If Andrew Haslam would bother his head less about labor troubles in the lumber camps, and more about preventing waste in logging, he would spend his time better. If the attorney-general attempted to prove that our honorable leader was not being met with loyalty in the party. Nobody knows better than the premier the difficulties he met with as leader of the Opposition, and even as premier. Even today there are examples of disloyalty on his side of the house. I know of one, but I am sure the premier is not worled, for the house. I know of one, but I am sure the premier is not worled, for the house. I know of one, but I am sure the premier is not worled, for the house. I know of one, but I am sure the premier is not worled, for the house. I know of one, but I am sure the premier is not worled, for the house. I know of one, but I am sure the premier is not worled, for the house. I know of one, but I am sure the premier is not worled, for the house.

Dismissed for His Principles "As for the government agents re-fusing to give the settiers in Nelson district roads unless they "vote right," I do-not think that Liberal members

duals who use them for making profits for themselves. They are quite justified in doing this, if they are given the right. The policy pursued by the coal companies in this case is simply the "dumping" of their surplus product into the Washington market at a low price, and making the people here pay the difference. If the gentleman imposed an export tax, it would only serve to reduce the production and thus to lessen the number of men/employed in the mines.

"I believe there is a law on the statute books of British Columbia which forbids the exportation of coal to be sold at a lower figure than that maintaining in the province. Every year scores of men are arrested on the E. & N. for breaking such petifogsing laws as the game regulations, while this other law is never enforced.

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C. W. Munro (Chilliwack) followed. After reviewing the progress made in his own district, he referred to the necessity of conserving the resources of the province.

Almonds, Ca Coccanuts, e Coccanuts, e Chestnuts, properties of the province.

He said that the man who was will-But so would many little municipalities I know, but they must issue debentures, and get these improvements in the ordinary way.

"The question has been debated whether the constituencies represented by Liberals and Socialists fare as well as those represented by Conservatives in the appropriations. Such little towns as Alexandra and Northfield in my district have as many people as

my district have as many people as Summerland, Hedley and others. The latter are in Conservative ridings, and so have eight-foot sidewalks out past the last house in the town.

"The timber men are to be congratulated on their nerve. A few years I am glad the government has reached in the summer of the summer

sure the premier is not worried, for the honorable gentleman only wants the job himself."

AN UPWARD TENDENCY

Scarcity of Potatoes and Eggs

Comox-Atlin will keep this man out of the House."

At this stage John Oliver (Delta)
asked for the name of the victim of the incident.

The predicted advance in the price of potatoes has taken place. As a con-sequence of the destruction caused by the recent cold weather, the supply has

Eggs—
Fresh Island, per doz.....
Oregon, per doz.
Cooking Eggs, per doz.
Cheese—
Chees

Black Bass, per 10.
Oolichans, salt, per 15.
Black Cod, salt, per 1b.
Flounders, fresh, per 1b.
Salmon, fresh white, per 1b.
Slamon, smoked, per 1b.
Shrimps, per 1b.
Smelts, per 1b.
Herring, kippered, per 1b.
Finnan Haddle, per 1b.

Meat and Poultry. . . .15 to .25 .12½ to .20 .1.25 to 1.59 .1.75 to 2.00 . .15 to .18 . .18 to .20 Mutton, per lb.
Lamb, per quarter, fore
Lamb, per quarter, hind
Yeal dressed, per lb.
Geese, dressed, per lb.
Guinea Fowls, each

ENDED YESTERDAY

Against Policy of Poll

(From Wednesday's Daily)

After a tortuous course of eight days the debate on the reply to the Speech from the Throne died a natural death yesterday. Two amendments, one introduced by Mr. Munro (Chilliwack) for the Liberal wing, and one by Mr. Hawthornthwaite (Nanaimo) for the Socialist minority were voted down, and the original draft was adopted.

Mr. Munro's amendment, which the Hon. F. I. Carter-Cotton, president of the council, described yesterday as a "bomb-shell" was to the effect that a clause should be added to the reply expressing the regret of the House that the government had not brought in legislation to hand over to the municipalities the income from personal property and revenue taxes. It was this amendment, brought in on Monday, that prolonged the debate into yesterday. Mr. Hawthornthwaite's amendment was a more or less Socialistic one, practically to the same (From Wednesday's Daily)

gets revenue from people who con-tribute in no other way to the treas-ury. From the man who hath not shall be taken away even that he hath. shall be taken away even that he hath."

The peculiarity of this tax is that even if the country were getting poorer all the time, so long as the population went on increasing the revenue would increase. I attach little importance to the statement that the man who pays the poll tax contributes in no other way to the revenue. Every man contributes indirectly.

"It has also been suggested that the unanimously."

The premier moved that the reply to the Speech from the Throne be presented to His Honor by the members of the executive council.

Mr. Brewster (Alberni) introduced a bill intituled "An Act for the Better Securing of Certain Mine Workers' Wages" and it was read the first time.

The attorney-general introduced the

method, or similar methods, have not worked out well in Great Britain. We cannot foresee either the needs of the province or those of the municipali-ties.

"One thing I would suggest is the importance of having a full and complete audit of the accounts of the municipalities carried on by a provincial official. If this were done regularly the people of the municipalities would not feel it. Nor would the cost be heavy. If the accounts were orderly, the cost would be little to the municipality, and if they were not, the extra cost would be in the nature of a fine. The system would also be of great value for gaining statistical information. This matter might well account the attackers of the next musicipality.

ment has been criticized. The Opposi-tion members are concerned lest the owners of the limits should rush in and cut off all the good timber before the leases expire. In my opinion it was very prudent of the Government to look forward to what might happen is the formar It was impossible for Hon, F. I. Carter-Cotton Spoke
Against Policy of Poll

in the future. It was impossible for us to foresee the position of the lumber business in five or ten years from now. The Government should take what steps it can in cooperation with the lumbermen to protect the timber, and to ensure the revenue from this

source for years to con Dominion Land Policy.

Against Revenue Tax.

"The amendment also proposes to hand over the revenue, or poll tax.
On that matter I am going to express my own personal views. I have not consulted any of my colleaguer on the matter, and what I say is the expression of my own opinion only.

"I consider that the revenue tax is a most improper tax. It has a fla-

The original resolution carried

man contributes indirectly.

"It has also been suggested that the government might continue the personal property tax, handing over a part of it to the municipal authorities. This method, or similar methods, have not worked out well in Great Britain. We Attorney-general. This bill seeks to change the dates for the posting of city lists of voters and the sitting of the city court of revision from December 10 and 21 respectively to December This bill seeks to 5 and 10.

Some Resolutions. John Oliver (Delta) then brought John Oliver (Delta) then brought in a list of resolutions aimed at the attorney-general and his department. The first was as follows:

That an order of the House be granted for a return of copies of judgments of any court, in each case of prosecution under authority of chapter 23, 1908, intituled "An Act to Regulate Immigration into British Columbia."

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the personal property tax is an inquisitional affair, and for that reason should remain in the hands of the provincial government.

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Miss Dorothy Day has gone on an extended visit to W is visiting friends.



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SALARY SCHEDULE PASSED BY BOAR

Trustees Complete Labors Difficult Matter—Final A sent at Next Meeting

(From Wednesday's Daily) After several months' work special committee appointed urpose, the schedule of e adopted by the school ved last night at a si approved last night at a speing of the board. The various have been fixed according adopted at the last meeting. all cases the salaries will h few they will remain u but in no instance will the s der the new schedule be les was before. At last night's each individual case was and the amount to be paid was experience and length of service the governing principle. After sidering the list the board refe back to the committee to be in cted and when this is done th edule will be published. Moss street and Fairfield road of Moss street and Fairnest road funds for which will be secured the proceeds of the bylaw rec passed. The school will cost it neighborhood of \$40,000. J. Keith, whom the board has appo chitect for the school, was architect for the school, was pro-at the meeting to receive instruct On the suggestion of Trustee Ri the school will be a six-roomed b-ing with assembly room and the ling will be so designed that it later be enlarged by the addition two more rooms without the gen plan being altered. Mr. Keith was plan being altered. Mr. Keith was structed to prepare a pencil sky which will be submitted at the imeeting of the board. The assen room feature will be adopted if funds permit. Tenders will be cafor at once for the clearing of the bids to be in the hands of the setary of the board by Wednesday at noon past at 4 o'clock. on next at 4 o'clock.

, School Suggestions. Trustee McNeill favored an as ly room. It would not only give tra accommodation for a class in of lack of accommodation, but v which is lacking in such.

Trustee Mrs. Jenkins suggested might be convenient to make ision for janitor's quarters in vision for jaintor's quarters in new building or at least on the s site and that the question of tile s scotting instead of the less sar woodwork should be considered. Mr. Keith advised against the

Mr. Keith advised against the attion of the under-the-building ground as at the High School. As a play ground not only affects heating of the building but also to the cost of erection.

Permission was granted to W. Bolton, of the University school, J. W. Laing, of the Collegiate so to use the manual training depments, as in the past, until the enthe present term. the present term.

A communication from Miss who complained that after having informed that she had been on permanent staff, she was told that was on the occasional staff, was ferred to a special committee sisting of Trustees Mrs. Jenkins, dell and Staneland for report.

Compulsory Attendance To Trustee Mrs. Jenkins, who To Trustee Mrs. Jenkins, who a fif there was any report showing many cases of truancy there had during January, Superintendent stated that as yet the month's ports are not all in. The computation and the school act being enforced to the extent the all cases where children had known to play truant their pathad been notified to compel the attend and the teachers had been structed to report. An example si structed to report. An example sibe made of the truants.

Trustee Ridell stated that he been informed that quite a numb children residing outside the city have been attending the Victoria school. Superintendent Paul s have been attending the Victoria school. Superintendent Paul sthat he had asked for a report the principal and would be able to the desired information at the meeting of the board.

Trustee Staneland suggested truant officer should be appoint.

Both Trustees McNeill and Stan urged that the board should this purchase a site near the est boundary of the city in the Oak section as that part of the ci growing so rapidly that it is o short time before a school will quired there. All the available are being built upon so rapidly very few now remain.

Trustee Jay also pointed out

Trustee Jay also pointed our next year the board will have the problem of a new high sch site consisting of twelve acres be secured. A bylaw to purchase a site should be submitted next y "We'll want a bylaw for about "Call declared Trustee McNeil" "We'll want a bylaw for about 000," declared Trustee MoNeill Trustee Riddell stated that he convinced that the board is jus ginning to arrive at the stage liberal expenditures must be ms adequate school accommodation be furnished the city.

Applications for the position teacher of stenography at the School at a monthly salary of \$1 Those present at the meeting Trustees Mrs. Jenkins, Jay, F Staneland, McNeill and Superint

ORANGE GRAND LOD British Columbia Delegates to Convention Will Meet in

The British Columbia Orange lodge will meet in this city from 15th to the 17th of this month, will be over one hundred delegattendance representing every cial centre. Arrangements are made by the local branches for tertainment of the visitors. It posed to hold a public meeting A.O.U.W. hall on the evening 16th inst., at which addresses delivered by different officials. 16th inst., at which addresses delivered by different officials principles of the order and the sity for its existence in Cana Wednesday night, the 17th hanquet will be tendered the 1 the Victoria members.

J. W. Whiteley, the general izer, is in the city. He attemeting of the local lodge 1 the other night, when he slength. Nine new members length. Nine new members elected. T. Cunningham, pass master, was among those in