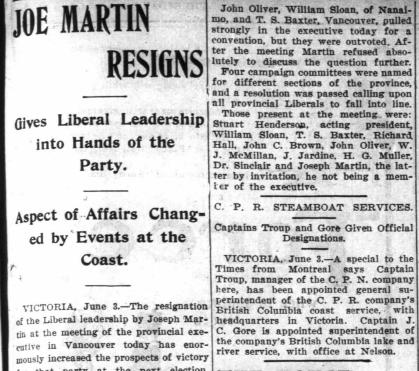
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sible, and therefore but s used. The strike is, end, and we look for a d of the power that our llation can supply, and at no distant date. Of erests I can only express roved prices for our pro-vorable legislation may urn them to possible ac-

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of the assets we have on the Ymir shares, the ower company interest. claims and options and Nelson, B. C. A very f other shares, includer, Enterprise, etc., we a nominal value of £100 of shares. In doing this ave acted wisely, but, at e, I think there is good e that these properties y swell our assets very With regard to the reconeed hardly tell you that tibly have avoided this ve done so; but I think, sideration. shareholder the conclusion that this se open to us, if we rve our undoubtedly valin the Ymir and Kettle s, and to, if possible e interests in our silver is our intention to dergies to the preservassets, and, unless under nal circumstances, we n no new business. This ble us to reduce our exery much lower figure in , where our expendie existence of the comvery heavy. This was nent of the staff, lutely necessary to car ogram originally laid inspecting and developroperties with a view to ent flotation. A very of properties have been ut very few have been rthy of development, and has been the experience like ours in British Cothe investigations, howney, and the expense of eling expenses, etc., made to our resources. Already nave been reduced to less d to Mr. Fowler the board are particularly nting to remain-for the events-on terms which aving. So far as the exis concerned, the direcwn no fees since June 30 managining director has nuneration since that tors are willing to foret of fees due to themnd of last year, if this rough, and in future to annum each (with £50 hairman) until the comccessful. (Hear, hear.) e as to the two principal elopment in the Ymir. levels worked between Oth, viz., the 5th and 6th, ise and very important, eight feet of ore in these respectively \$10 and \$11. excess of the values of which the bulk of our lay are being made, and level are opened up we effect. With these facts are justified in believing Settle River is an undershares are a valuable t promise, and our £36,s and 89,000 shares are w in value. With regard ruction, the amount to ication would be 6d. on nd the subsequent calls ad over as long a period The directors held very r pro rata shareholding They have olders. nclusion that the scheme the best available in the e company, and if that



for that party at the next election. There is now a disposition on the part the tiberale on all sides to accept the of the Liberals on all sides to accept the decision of the executive not to hold a convention but to allow a committee to arrange the campaign and allow the members of the next house to select their own leader. This committee will consist of the following: Vancouver Island-R. Hall, W. Sloan J. Jardine.

Kootenay-The interior district Liberal council, D. Ross, secretary. Lower mainland - J. Martin, J. C. Brown, J. Oliver and W. J. McMillan. Middle country-S. Henderson, H. G. Miller, M. P. Gordon, R. Borland, D. Stoddart. John Houston, chairman of the Con

servative association executive, today de-clared that the action of the Liberals was the most rational yet taken. What is the sense, he said, of a convention declaring some man leader who may not be in the next house, and pledging the support of candidates to him? Conservatives here seem to repudiate McBride in his new role, and the Colonist sharply lectures him and appeals to his partly loyalty to stand out of the

way He retains, the post of chief commis-At the house sitting this afternoon, Tatlow reported for the special commitsioner of lands and works. Tatlow is tee, approving the original estimates in minister of finance and agriculture, Mcthe main but recommending retrench-Phillips, attorney general, and Green, minister of mines. These were sworn in this evening. Charles Wilson will be ment in carrying them out. In reply to Hunter he said McBride would announce his cabinet in two days, and that he, sworn in president of council on Monday Tatlow, was not in receipt of a salary. In the meantime he has cases against While the main estimates are turned the crown. The post of provincial sec-retary has not yet been filled. The over to the house practically as they stand, there is a recommendation made first cabinet meeting will be held tothat in certain lines these might be radically reduced. Certain sections are specified, which are those relating to salaries, etc. This will not affect public works at all. In the supplementary lists reading the following address: increases are being made. Some of the nembers of the committee intimate that these increases are not so much in any large items, but increases all along are being asked for, more particularly in the up country votes. There, is a vote to know that definite steps have bee of \$20,000 for the Vancouver hospital. The committee seem to consider it useless to fight these items out in their profession of this province will be repmeeting, knowing that they have no resented among the counsel retained in the matter, and that the by the Dominion of Canada. authority house will have the privilege of either "It is also gratifying to know that agreeing or disagreeing with them and greatly increased attention on the part finally deciding upon them. Sir Hibbert Tupper denies that he is been directed to British Columbia, and intending to desert the house of com-mons to break into provincial politics. that there has been a considerable num ber of arrivals during the present sea He says he never plans so far ahead, but announces that as a matter of business he won't run again for the Dominion house for Pictou, as it takes too much

"I thank you for the liberal supplies granted to His Majesty. "In relieving you from further attend-ance, it is with a sincere hope that the time to go to Ottawa. results of your deliberations may prove of lasting benefit to the province." THE APPROPRIATIONS. The supplementaries passed during the day provide \$300 for a resident doc-for at Camborne, \$500 for a doctor at show that the immigration for the first! THE LIBERAL MEETING. VANCOUVER, June 3.—"I hereby place my resignation as leader of the Liberal party in the hands of the provincial executive." the day provide \$300 for a resident doc-This was the signed statement which tor at Camborne, \$500 for a doctor at Joseph Martin placed in the hands of Herriot Bay, and the same for one at Stuart Henderson, chairman of the Lib- Creston. Vancouver general eral executive, which held a meeting pets a conditional grant of \$20,000, and here at noon today. The reason for Ymir hospital \$2000 toward construction. Martin's action, as officially stated, was to avoid friction and promote harmony in the party. But Martin's action avoid-society gets \$2000. ed the calling of a convention, which The recommendations of the committee had been proposed specifically for the went through without amendment. Dur selection of a new Liberal leader. Mar- ing the sitting of the committee Smith tin returned to Victoria late this after- Curtis succeeded in getting \$10,000 extra noon well satisfied with the turn mat- for the present Rossland riding, but as ters had taken. His resignation is re- this was followed by similar demands garded here as a tactical move, success- from Green and others it was wined out The same special committee recom-mended only three bills to the house, ful from Martin's point of view, as stalling off the convention at least between new and the forthcoming provincial and these were put through. They were election.

John Oliver, William Sloan, of Nanai-mo, and T. S. Baxter, Vancouver, pulled incorporate the Kootenay Central railstrongly in the executive today for a way act; relating to the Vancouver gen-convention, but they were outvoted. Af-eral hospital; to amend the bureau of lutely to discuss the question further. Four campaign committees were named for different sections of the section of the secti for different sections of the province and a resolution was passed calling upon

J. McMillan, J. Jardine, H. G. Mulles

Captains Troup and Gore Given Official

Designations.

VICTORIA, June 3 .- A special to the

Times from Montreal says Captain

Troup, manager of the C. P. N. company

here, has been appointed general su-

perintendent of the C. P. R. company's

PROROGUED

Supply Voted and a Num-

ber of Bills Passed

Yesterday.

The McBride Government

Needs But One More

Member.

VICTORIA, June 4 .- Premier McBride

partially organized his cabinet tonight.

PROROGATION.

morrow.

river service, with office at Nelson.

On motion for supply yesterday, Tat-icw presented, in lieu of a budget speech, what would otherwise have been in par his criticism of the financial conditions in which the province finds itself. He made it clear that the estimates as offered were the creation of the pre-vious government, which their succes-Dr. Sinclair and Joseph Martin, the latter by invitation, he not being a memsors had had no opportunity to fully investigate and could therefore not se the seal of their endorsement upon. He C. P. R. STEAMBOAT SERVICES.

dwelt in detail upon the various esti-mates of revenue, holding that there had been miscalculation as to timber receipts and returns under Chinese revenue account. He anticipated that the overdraft on June 30th, 1904, would am-ount to \$722,110, exclusive of the overdraft on dyking accounts (\$150,000) and deficiency in the former finance minister's approximation of revenues, (\$150, 000), a total all told of \$1,297,000.

"While presenting the estimates our predecessors to the house," a said Tatlow, "the government wishes it clearly understood that it disclaims responsibility for them. It will be perfectly willing that the house make any reductions of changes it sees fit. Nor will the government be bound to adhere in any way to administrate the items placed here, if information obtainable later goes to show that reductions are possible and advisable in the public interest and

the true economy of the province." He hoped the house would deal with the estimates in a self-sacrificing spirit, in the hope of relieving the province of a portion of the grave financial burden placed upon it at the present time. There was no budget debate and the hcuse went at once into committee with Hunter as chairman.

When the committee reached the iten of \$2100 to pay the expenses of the Fernie conciliation commission an ob-jection was raised by Hawthornthwaite, who said he did not look on this as fairly chargeable to the province. The Feder-ation of Miners had in reality been in-

strumental in stopping for the time being, the strike at Fernie, and in any event the premier had had no authority to bind the government to pay this committee's expenses. It was particularly

desirable for the Crow's Nest Pass Coal company to have this difficulty terminwho are devoting time, energy and money to the development of the counated and Prior, as a heavy stockholder in this company, had been too ready to try. He is not a politician in the ordinary western acceptance of the word. Rather is he imbued and governed by the sentiment and policy of statesman-ship, clearly defined, that is for the saddle the costs upon the country in-stead of paying the bill with his fellow shareholders. The Nanaimo city mem-ber moved for the elimination of the general advancement of every inhabi-The motion failed to find a sectant of British Columbia. He agree onder, after Wells had come to Colonel with McBride, and McBride agrees with Prior's rescue, accepting full responsi-bility for the former government for the ex-premier's offer in this connection. him. other general prosperity is concerned.

A LIBERAL MEETING.

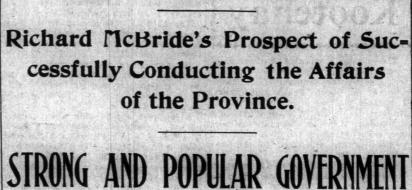
The A. O. U. W. hall here was filled tonight at a big Liberal rally. The The house was prorogued this afterspeakers were Stuart Henderson noon shortly after 6 o'clock, His Honor Ashcroft, Martin, Gilmour, Stables, Hall and Drury. Ringing speeches were delivered and the belief was expr

"I note that several measures of im portance have been passed by you dur-ing the course of the present session. that the next government would be a Liberal one. "It has afforded me much pleasur



RENT YEAR.

GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC BILL PAS-SES RAILWAY COM-MITTEE.



THE NEW REGIME

All Indications Point to a Victory at the Elections and the Advancement of the Cause of the Common People-Charles Wilson's Course.

VICTORIA, June 6 .- With care, dis- ently. He will, with his associates, in cretion and patriotism, Hon. Richard augurate a new order of things. The present minister of finance, Mr. McBride has taken over the responsibili-Tatlow, was forced to admit in the ties of the government of the province. ties of the government of the province. In so doing he has the support of the Conservative party, and from indications found at the end of the next fiscal

year. He had then been in office only a few hours. He knows differently here will secure the endorsation of the country at the forthcoming elections. now. The new ministry appears to be The resignation of Charles Wilson in out with a stuffed club for all who are favor of Mr. McBride as leader of the not paying their fair proportion of the Conservatives was born of disinterested expense of government. The railways motives and keen appreciation of the public weal. Mr. Wilson was actuated and other big corporations will be made to pay their share. by but one idea, the advancement of

C. P. R. and Dunsmuir money will be the prosperity of all classes. Mr. Wilspent right and left to defeat McBride and the Conservative party, but withson evinces an honest desire to raise the condition of the people from the present slough of despond to the cir-cumstances rightfully belonging to those out avail. The electorate will be consequently forearmed in this matter. The followers of McBride and all patriotic and interested people will real-ize the self-evident fact that unless Dunsmuir and the railways pay their

fair quota of taxation, they (the common people) will have to contribute instead. The policy of the Rossland Miner will in all probability be framed in this view. This, therefore, gives reasonable hope for the Kootenay min-ing industry of remedial conditions so What one has not though of the far as taxation is concerned at the earliest opportunity. The two per cent has, so far as the restoration of When Locutenant Governor Sir Henri Joly called upon Mr. McBfide to form a tax will be abolished and dividendpaying institutions like the railways

government, he selected not only the leader of the opposition but the emboditheir proper share. ment of the young generation and a new order of things. By that action Victoria mossbackism and coast domin-Mr. McBride has clearly defined

Victoria mossbackism and coast domin-ation were destroyed forever. This gal-lant young premier is a philistine so far as political conventionalities are con-cerned. He is a federal Conservative and head of the Conservative party in British Columbia, but has no more than sin willfrid Laurier the idea of a high tariff policy for the west. He is not company by opening the Flathead and going to allow federal politics in any Lodge Pole reserve, but only to bona IMMIGRATION respect to conflict with provincial statesfide locators who have complied with all the requirements of the law. manship. He appears to be willing to tion of the actual and vital needs of a Col Prior is dead politically, but he dustry will be insured prosperity. Col. Prior is dead politically, but he new country immensely rich in diversi-fied natural resources. He represents and Eberts are endeavoring to climb on the band wagon. McBride and his ministerial associates scorn them bein the legislature an agricultural con stituency in the lower Fraser valley. cause they have been proved untrust-worthy in regard to the public welfare. but he also represents the whole pro-vince. He is the first premier of Brit-ish Columbia to do so. There is nothing The resignation by Martin of the leadership of the Liberals gives false

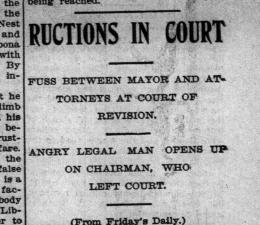
fice he held for four or five years, and shortly after that period ran for parliament and became M P. P. for Carlboo disrtict. Upon leaving poli-tics he became provincial assessor in 1984 which period as the 1884, which position he occupied at the time of his death. Deceased leaves a widow to mourn his loss.

AT THE CAPITAL Advices from Skagway tell of terrific losses sustained by shippers as a result of the sudden collapse of the ice on Lake Lebarge, causing the ter-mination of winter traffic. The report comes out from White Horse that 38 scows and more than 1000 tons of freight are held at Upper Lebarge. When the ice broke there was not a scow to get over the jam, and the teams that have been engaged in the transportation of freight had moved only about 250 tons the full length of the lake. The result is very disastrous to shippers, as nearly all the freight tied up will not reach the interior until after the steamers begin to go through. All the freight was intended for early shipment

> The members of the Hill survey party for the Trans-Canada railway, who have been at work for a month or so round Port Simpson, have returned to New Westminster. One of the members said that he considered that the scheme had "petered out." Mr. C. E. Ferry went to the camp, which was then located 49 miles from Port Simpson, recently, and next day the camp was broken up without any explananation. It is also stated that the pay cheques of the engineer in charge were not honored by the company, but the men have no fear of losing their money. They state that there is every likeli-hood of the work being carried on by the Grand Trunk Pacific.

> The Copper King mine, near Kamoops, has just closed a contract for ore smelting with the Crofton smelter and shipments will be commenced just as soon as a siding can be run from the main line of the C. P. R. into the Work upon the construction of mine. the siding, which will be about two miles in length, will be commenced imnediately. There is now on the dump at the Copper King mine one thouasnd cons of ore suitable for shipment to the melter and development work is resulting in the blocking out of a large mount of first class shipping ore. Shipments to Crofton will be kept up during the summer.

A meeting was held on Saturday afternoon between the committee of the Fraser River Canners' association and representatives of the B. C. Fisher men's union and the Japanese Fishermen's union in regard to the scale of prices to be paid for fish during the ensuing season. The Canners' asso-ciation offered 15 cents per fish during July and 14 cents in August, or pay-ment by a sliding scale as previously and the Dunsmuir interests will pay offered. The canners stated these were the maximum figures they would pay under any circumstances. The B. C. ideas re labor. He is a self-made man Fishermen's union asked 18 cents for and never seems to forget in his public July and 17 cents for August, while the



s must become practically chairman concluded by rmal resolutions directing up of the company, with as liquidator, and the forw company in the terms agreement submitted to

Neame seconded the mowas carried, after a short ith two dissentients, and ks to the chairman closed

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Bear company has conof ore from the 850-foot mine to Denver, Col., be tested by one of the ns in operation there. On cured the plans of the respect to the inaugurag hinge to some extent. ns about 30 tons and is e Spokane Falls & North-

ed that the fittings for have been consigned rn manufacturer and are t to Rossland. Yesterday ment of furniture arrivdelivered at the building, nts for the boxes have ouilding for some weeks.

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IA, June 5.-Smith tion regarding the coke not reached when the gued yesterday, but requested the governforce the provisions of it in the Crow's Nest ilway charter, imposlty of two dollars per and coke shortage at s. Minister of Mines investigate the matith. The Miner's proing effect.

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an act to amend the liquor license act of 1900, an act to amend the S. A. The plan of the executive decided upon oday is that the party shall go leader- land grant act, 1901, and an act to amend less to the coming election, that local the mutual fire insurance companie conventions shall be called in the dif- act, 1902.

The committee, on advice from the erent ridings to nominate Liberal candidates and that a new leader be selected government, did not recommend an ex-from amongst the candidates elected at tension of time for the Coast-Kootenay didates and that a new leader be selected a caucus previous to the meeting of the new house. and Midway-Vernon railways. The government stated that they had not new house.

formed their railway policy and were no necessarily opposed to these measures It was decided that in view of the mminence of dissolution of the legisature and the importance of saving Prior tried to get through an amendment to the bureau of mines act. by time for organization, a convention of which the appointment of Tolmie which the appointment of Tolmie which be legalized, but Tatlow refused. whole province was inadvisable.

Martin agreed with this view, and fur-ther said that as there had been Martin protested against the item i throughout the country a certain amount supply to pay the expenses of McCaul of feeling as to the constitution of the as counsel for Wells before the investiconvention, which, as it gating committee. He stated that Duff, last Liberal followed the lines of representation in acting for the prosecution, might propthe local house, was considered by many erly be paid by the country, but McCau as not fully representing the people, and was acting for only one minister to dis as on that and other grounds the action credit the others. The item was passed Prior and Paterson tried to get \$15.00 of the convention in electing himself as leader had been challenged, he agreed for trails through Vancouver island, but that the best course under the circum- Tatlow refused.

The following bills were assented stances seemed to be for him to place his resignation in the hands of the by the governor: An act to amend the liquor license act, 1900; an act to amend

executive.

The action of the executive was taken in the face of requests from thirteen different Liberal associations for the Synod of the Diocese of Kootenay; an alling of a convention. The by-laws act to amend the Nicola, Kamloops and Similkameen Coal and Railway compan of the association require a convention called when only ten associations act; an act to incorporate the Kootenay k for it. Martin's Vancouver Liberal Development and Tramways company the completely by sur-prise by his resignation today, and when it was announced this afternoon thay put up a loud complaint against the ac-tion of the executive has the done, arguing that the executive has be done, arguing that the executive ha onents were taken completely by sur- an act to amend the supreme court act done, arguing that the executive has simpson general hospital; an act to am-choice in the matter. Simpson general hospital; an act to am-is possible that before long another George H, Robinson, Butte, Montana, no choice in the matter.

year which will close on June 30th will enays. The indications are that he will sidy and earn a retainer from Duns-

Europe, 31,429; from the United States, 37,617. This is double last year's figure. 27,617. This is double last year's figure. The figures for May were: British, 10,138; continental, 8254; United States, 6100; total, 24,492. This is the largest bad. The figures for May were: British, 10,138; continental, 8254; United States, 6100; total, 24,492. This is the largest bad. The figures for May were: British, 10,138; continental, 8254; United States, 6100; total, 24,492. This is the largest bad. The figures for May were: British, 10,138; continental, 8254; United States, 10,138; continental, 8254; United States, 10,100; total, 24,492. This is the largest 10,138; continental, 8254; United States, 10,138; continental, 8254; United States, 10,138; continental, 8254; United States, 10,139; continental, 8254; United States, 10,139; contal, 92,493; This is the largest 10,139; contal, 92,493; total, 92,493; total, 92,493; total, 94,494; 37.617. The figures for May were: British, 10,138; continental, 8254; United States,

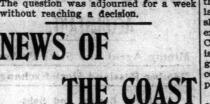
nain line from Montreal. About fifty members of parliament sors never did rise to the proper level waited on the government today, and of fair and equitable administrators. asked that George E. Casey be made Dominion archivist. Laurier, Fisher, Turner, Prior or Davie, it was always and Scott received the delegation and the same with regard to discrimination in favor of the big corporations. Large Ed Guerin, barrister, Montreal, stands a good chance of the senatorship rend-

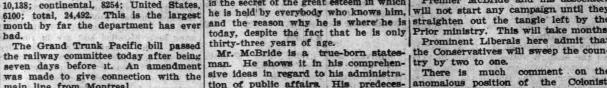
ered vacant by the death of James O'Brien. There was a big fight over Senato

Lougheed's bill to prevent foreigners coming into Canada to interfere in strikes. The labor organizations were represented by a large delegation and the manufacturers' association by an-other large delegation. The latter sup-ported and the former opposed the bill. The question was adjourned for a week

Wallace Basting, Russiant, B. C. Le







in favor of the big corporations. Large vested interests were always protected to the detriment of the common people. McBride is advised and thinks differ-

> coal market of the Pacific coast. A short time ago an agent of the company paid a visit to look over the ground and make arrangements, obtain title to lands that were marked of the middle of July the famous him ground and make arrangements, obtain title to lands that were required to per deposit, now owned mostly by Mon-

comox and Courtenay. This territory hair a million dollars. Mr. Boscowitz is composed of lands that were crown is said to have received over \$100,000 granted long ago, and therefore the for his interest.

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can manufacturing concern is inter-ested in the venture, which assures a ready preferred market for their states as a second state of 73 Here and the second states as a second state of the second states as a seco put. All experienced in coal mining tario in his youth, and moving to the Boring for coal has been commenced who have inspected the place are conby the Comox Coal company in the vinced that large coal areas lie below neighborhood of Comox and Courtenay.

ing for the advancement and prosper-ity of the mining industry of the Koot-graft a Coast-Kootenay railway sub-There were "doings" at the court of revision yesterday afternoon, that marked the sittings as the most anior one at best of enigrants will close on June 30th will enays. The indications are that he will be the largest in the history of Canada. 0.000, and Mr. Smart estimates that the total number of emigrants will be 120,000. furniture, reienitural committee will add up as follows: From the United Mineral industry. tormittee ent. Dur-tormittee enter mated of the week. The mayor and addermen serving on the court labored throughout the afternoon to deal with appeals presented, but the progress made was not quite as good as on the previous days. Alderman Dunlop is of opinion that the court will not com-plete the hearings this week, and that are always open to conviction. He is unbiased and very anxious to be clear and upright in his great office. This October.

Bride because Dunsmuir is a Liberal, and Houston is disgruntled because he

is not in McBride's cabinet. McBride never will take Houston into his cabi-

net and is indifferent to his attitude

further sessions next week The proceedings at the court of re-vision are not calculated to improve the temper of anyone connected with the matter. Appellants are likely to become angry when the court refuses Prominent Liberals here admit that

to look at matters from the appellant's viewpoint, while the members of the court, after a week's confinement in the council chamber, may be excused nomalous position of the Colonist, which is owned by Dunsmuir and controlled by him and Houston. The Colo if they have lost a trifle of the suavity nist is the leading organ of the coast Conservatives, but is fighting Mc-

manifested on the breakaway. Yesterday the first really serious verbal battle took place. The belli-gerents were Mayor Dean and Edward Grant, representing Charles R. Hamil-ton, barrister. The legal man did most of the talking when the fur began to fly. He had attended the court daily to present the case of a number of

will be

flarge property owners, and claimed that Mayor Dean was not giving him the courtesy to which the nature of his business with the court entitled him. Some suggestion was made that Mr. Grant's cases could not be prothe commencement of operations. The lands of the company lie along the shore of Comox harbor, several miles in extent, and including the villages of Comox and Courtenay. This territory announced his intention of holding the fort until 6 o'clock if necessary to se-cure his rights. Ultimately his worship left the room, but it was finally agreed that the case should come up as soon as the court resumed at 2

o'clock this afternoon. It is also reported that a large Ameri-can manufacturing concern is inter-ested in the venture, which assures a ready preferred market for their outtario in his youth, and moving to the then unexplored west very shortly af-ter. As was the case with many, the \$17,000, and had a big kick registered. then unexplored west very shortly af-

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