QUARANTINE

The enforcement of quarantine regulations at William Head is being used, we are told, to divert travel from the C. P. line of steamers to the San Francisco route. The American quarantine laws are quite as stringent as our own, and we believe they are as strictly enforced. The argument of American shipping agents that because Canada is careful and the United States lax in guarding the route via San Francisco is consequarantine at San Francisco is as diffi- ed" candidate of the Liberal party. with their plans, cult to pass as the one at William Head, The door is wide open, as every person and the immunity of the United States knows, for retaliation, but no good pur Our neighbor amuses itself by asking from contagious diseases originating in pose would be served by referring, even a number of questions and finding ans-Oriental countries is due to the excel- incidently, to the failures, politically or wers to them satisfactory to itself-set-

the China steamers should be delayed of that class. as little as possible, consistent with pub- That Col. Prior made a mistake when lic safety, at William Head. The com- he publicly referred in disparaging terms culty is to determine when and how far |self. For long years it was the practice | a course of instruction. the precautions may in some cases be of Conservative politicians to misreprerelaxed. If the ship is free from d's- sent the ability and political and social ease, the fumigation of the steerage oc- standing of their opponents, and a comcupies a very little time, especially if mon method of attack, in the presence the quarantine officer is supported and of the mob, was to sneer at the Liberal assisted by the officers of the vessel. leader on account of his race and religin the past were very loose, and the efforts of Dr. Watt to carry out his in-They are opposed in every way possible. This is not as it should be. The delay of a few hours is not a serious matter, considering the length of the voyage and the necessity, in view of our past experience, for the exercise of ordinary caution. The presence today of a dozen cases of smallpox at William Head is proof that great care is necessary and fully justifies Dr. Watt in his courageous enforcement of the law. When there is no disease on board, we repeat, it may be possible, with the co-operation of the ship, to expedite its passage through quarantine, and this certainly will always be done by the quarantine officials. Quarantine is not intended to be a hinshipping; it is meant to be simply a pro- Canadian Premier. tection to the lives of our people. If the latter can be secured by a less rigid enforcement of the regulations it certainly would be wise to relax a little; but if relaxation means greater danger | Spokesman-Review, Lieutenant-Goverprotest against any departure from the bor bill mystery. Evidently His Honor

## CONCEDES THE POINT.

gan's dreary waste of words there is not Review's report of the interview: one that goes to refute the simple state- "Lieutenant-Governor Edgar Dewdordinary eye to discover. The mystery is all the deeper when the organ is careful, in two or three of its earlier sentences to concede the point. Here are

"It is of prime importance that everything should be done at the earliest postenant-Governor. If it is withheld the sible day to develop the resources of Kootenay, and we maintain that the Crow's Nest Railway and the Columbia & Western will do more, and very much more, to bring about this result than the Coast-Kootenay Railway. The present condition of Kootenay would not war rant the construction of a line from the Coast unless there was a certainty of great permanent advancement.

British Columbia, present as well as futhe coast portion and the interion portion | General,' said the governor. from Lethbridge to the ocean, we would choose the interior portion."

held by the Turner government and em- has been withheld. The same influence bodied in its famous "railway policy" was at work on the alien amendment, bill—the same view as that expressed by which was aimed at American miners Mr. Blair. Everything else must pre- and prospectors and came within one cede the building of the Coast section vote of passing the bill.' of the line, according to this doctrine. When the Dominion government finds the provincial government and its chief organ taking this line it can, at least, there would have been a third record plead local examples for its course. As of the withholding of the Lieutenantfar as the people of the Coast are con-cerned there is certainly no need to point law, he said, 'for I should have reout the incorrectness of the assertion fused to sign it. Such a proposition alone that the other sections of the southern is detrimental to British Columbia, and route are of greater importance than the its enactment would have been a blight one in which they are particularly interested. They are well aware that they have to pay heavily for the construction of the remainder of the road, and they property of any company will be ap-would be strange mortals if they did not propriated, he said." feel the injustice of being thrust aside when the benefits are to be distributed.

asperities. A year ago Colonel Prior their way should consider who is paying would have been insulted had any one for it." The Herald's ignorance is inprophesied that in this year of Jubilee excusable. It should know that the peohe would have joined the train of Hon. ple of the Coast will be taxed \$3 per Wilfrid Laurier to do homage to the capita for the Clow's Nest subsidy for Queen. No doubt the Colonel now sin- each dollar per capita paid by the people

cipate in the greatest event of his life. proposed arrangement. There are times in the lives of some politicians when good memories are

THE COLONEL'S MISTAKE.

The government is most anxious that dates at the last general election is one self without doing harm to anybody

pected to win by appeals to passion and prejudice. For our part, we are glad that Col. Prior has thus practically admitted that he was in error in his esti-'that Frenchman" has a proper conception of his duty upon an occasion when all partyism must be dead, and it will occause Mr. Laurier is a Liberal, a Canadian of French descent, and a Catholic, he is unfit to guide the destines of this young nation. If Col. Prior still enter-

THAT ALIEN LABOR BILL.

Through the medium of the Spokane of such incidents and is thus able to define his position for the edification of the who go out and find, then why should an out of it." Colonist over the statement that the in- public. British Columbians should be embargo be placed at the very outset on Mr. Liebes having recounted this to dicated policy of the Dominion govern- thankful that the Spokane paper felt ment as regards the Coast-Kootenay enough interest in our domestic afroad is in line with that pursued by the fairs to question the Lieutenant-Gover-Turner government. But in all the or- nor. Following is the Spokesman- give the poor man a chance to make pose." Mr. Liebes said in answer: "I

and determination, and it is not to be require other work to get the money States government." wondered at that he recently took a bold stand on the Chinese question. In British Columbia all bills passed by the horse require the approval of the Lieubill goes to the Governor-General at Ottawa for his sanction. If the Governor-General refuses to act within one year the bill dies.

"'The bill excluded Chinese and Japanese from British Columbia. It was a bill prepared for political purposes and at a time when we cannot afford to indulge in such hysterics—when we are We have no hesitation in saying that, working to maintain friendly relations Laving regard to the whole interest of with the Orient, and to build up with China and Japan a great commerce. ture, if a choice has to be made, as to Naturally I refused to concur with the which shall be first constructed, between | bill, and it has gone to the Governor-

"'Non-concurrence is not usual, is it?" "It is the second time only that the This is taking the same view as that signature of the Lieutenant-Governor

Governor Dewdney's fact grow stern as he spoke of the alien bill, and his voice showed great earnestness. "'If that bill had passed the house to the entire mining coutry.'

"'Do you apprehend any future shutting out of American companies?' "There will never be a time when the

Says the Calgary Herald: "The Coast people who are kicking because the Time is a great softener of political Crow's Nest Pass road will not come

cerely regrets his outspoken demuncia east of the Rockies. And they will reap tion of "that Frenchman," under whose only about one-third the benefit from leadership he will in a few days parti- the road. Such is the injustice of the

"We suggest to our representatives at Ottawa that they should cease from usemost inconvenient and distressing things less opposition to the railway policy of the administration and devote their anergies, etc."-Colonist.

Why take the trouble to suggest any-Because the Times pointed out Colonel is on his way to London, and Mr. Earle's their people against contagious diseases, Prior's inconsistency, the Colonist has "useless opposition to the railway policy become personally abusive. We can as- of the administration" cannot possibly quently the better one, will not have sure our contemporary that it will gain do any harm. Our two representatives much effect on travellers, especially on nothing for itself nor do any harm to the are enjoying themselves, each in his own those of the better class. But the state- Times, by sneering at the gentleman fashion, and would not accept a sugment, if made at all, is untrue. The who has been, it says, the "thrice defeat- gestion from any quarter if it interferes Press has reason to believe that in con-

fort and convenience of the passengers to the leader of the Opposition as "that an authority on the subject of gentlemanand the serious effects of unnecessary Frenchman," will now be admitted, we ly behavior, it might do itself and its delays are fully appreciated. The diffi- are inclined to think, by Col. Prior him- readers much good by going to him for

MINERAL TERMS OF THE E. & N.

R. R. CO. In our last issue we stated that the terms under which the E. & N R R Co. would be willing to sell their mineral rights would be hailed with satisjust as well as we do that 999 claims out do much to remove from the minds of and that very, very few prospectors have the prejudiced the unworthy idea that any more money than that represented drance to travelers or an injury to sistent in going to London with the pected, we know of no more effective ter. plan than to insist on this provision be, Mr. Liebes replied: "I have seen here laws of this province give the free min. Joseph Boscowitz, of Victoria, B. C. a but if relaxation means greater danger Spokesman-Review, Lieutenant-Gover-to the community, we are inclined to nor Dewdney has been pleased to throw the failure to put up the first installment, utes." Mr. Liebes rejoined: "Have think the community will enter a strong a little further light on the Oriental la- of one hundred and twenty-five dollars from authority to speak for anyone bewould not permit of the company proposides yourself?" To which Mr. Boscopresent efficient enforcement of the reg- feels that when he gets across the passer. This first provision is too harsh, very glad to be bought out." "I supboundary he is no longer required to and conveys the idea that the company pose you will expect a very large profit?"

we say this we are only voicing the such as the News Advertiser, have ex-

lington Enterprise.

pressed approval of the decision arrived

at by the railway company, but we are

equally positive that such expressions

of approval were made prior to the pub-

lishing of the offer of settlement by the

E. & N. R. R. C., and before the pa-

pers referred to thoroughly understood

what the conditions really were.-Wel-

Induced by the use of coca, opiate or narcotic compounds is bad, decidedly bad. They undermine health and shatter the constitution and the patient is steadily growing into a worse condition - often resulting in the terrible slavery and misery of the cocaine and opium habit. Sleep induced by the use of Hood's Sarsaparilla does not perhaps come as quickly, but it comes more surely and more permanently through nature's great restoring and rejuvenating channel - purified. vitalized and enriched blood. This feeds the nerves with life-giving energy and builds up the system and constitution from the very foundation of all health

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thing to our representatives ? Col. Prior Much Anxiety Displayed by the United States to Re-open the Sealing Award.

London, June 12.-The Associated

sequence of representations made by Colonel Hay, the United States ambassador, to the foreign office, the attitude of the British government with regard to the reopening of the Behring Sea question has undergone some modificalence of their quarantine laws and their other, of any individual connected with ting up a man a straw in order to be tien, and that whereas some weeks ago strict enforcement. Misrepresentations the Colonist. There are failures to able to knock him down. If this sort it was believed that Lord Salisbury was in regard to these matters will not do which no dishonor attaches, and the fail- of entertalmment meets our neighbor's averse to the question being discussed the Canadian line any permanent harm. ure to defeat the Conservative candi- requirements it can surely indulge it- until the date arranged by the Paris award, viz: next year, at the present moment there is a disposition to discuss matters now. Inquiry at the foreign office fails to elicit what this change ex-Since the Colonist esteems Col. Prior actly is, as the greatest reticence is displayed in the matter, and at the Amerto discuss the matter.

Mr. John W. Foster, who is now in St. Petersburg, is expected back in Lon-summoned and reach the spot. don on July 3rd. He did not call at the foreign office during the few days he was in London, but he had conferences with Colonel Hay and on the day previous to his departure he had an interview of nearly an hour with Mr. Liebes, of the North American Commercial com-Unnecessary delays have occurred, but ion: Col. Prior did not monopolize that faction as just and equitable. In say pany, who has been in communication for them the passengers and the ship's sort of insolent ignorance, and is not ing this we were led to believe that the with the embassy during Mr. Bayard's more open to censure than many other offer of the company as to the terms of term of office regarding the false stateis that the administration of the rules leaders in the Conservative ranks. It payment therefor were different to those ments alleged to have been made by Casince published in the Free Press as the nadian sealers representing the sex of has been his fate, however, to prove wy terms under which the company would their catch. During the interview, Mr. his acceptance of an invitation to accom- sell. We regret to say to-day that these Foster, asked as to the propositions structions are not facilitated, as they pany Mr. Laurier to London that his terms have not given satisfaction, but which he was to lay before the Russian should be, by those most concerned. pre-election scoffings were only the insincere utterances of a politician who ex- satisfaction. To the prospector the know until he got to St. Petersburg. Mr. terms are unduly severe, for, under Foster informed Mr. Liebes that his gothem, he is, within ten days after reing to Russia and any arrangements he ccrding his claim, compelled to deposit might make there would not be binding wth the E. & N. R. R. Co., the sum of on England, as Great Britain, so far as one hundred and twenty-five dollars, bn- he could learn, would do nothing in the mate of the great Liberal leader. The der pain of being considered a trespas matter until the five years specified by official presence of Liberals and Conserva-ser. This first obligation removes the the Paris award had expired. The Canatives on Mr. Laurier's staff is proof that proposed terms outside of the pale of dians, moreover, said Mr. Liebes, alacceptability. The company must know though they made no money over the business, would not be satisfied to give of a thousand are a prospect and a spec- in unless they got compensation. Mr. tlation in the true sense of the word, Liebes then said to Mr. Foster: "I will be very willing, personally, to pay the Canadians any profit they have made by their clothes, their kit and their und during the past three years, and will daunted courage. Where are they to furnish very good security for the get within ten days the necessary funds amount, provided the governments conto pay to the company on each and cerned will satisfy the Canadians in the every record? If the provision were in way of buying their vessels." "Would tained this prejudice he would be incon-tended to prevent the land being prost they be satisfied?" remarked Mr. Fos-

> ing strictly adhered to. But the mineral Mr. Leopold Boscowitz, a son of Mr. er some rights which the company do Canadian sealer having large interests, not seem to have taken into account. In and he said to me, 'I assure you that cases of gold or silver claims, or base if we were compensated for our vessels, maintain a dignified silence in respect are averse to the opening up of the said Mr. Liebes, to which reply was of such incidents and is thus able to decision. Prospectors are the very life of made, "No; as the business has not been a mineral country, they are the ones very profitable we shall be glad to get

their industry. Give the poor fellow an Mr. Foster, the latter replied: "Even if something for himself. If the terms do not think there is any other way of were insisted upon and had the free settling the matter. On the one side we ment of facts that we have offered. The new, of British Columbia arrived in Spoorgan adopts its favorite plan of asking kane last evening en route from the No man but a veritable Croesus could to destroy it. Unless the parties intera number of utterly and silly and point- Fort Steele country to his home in Vic- comply with the terms as set forth in ested can be compensated in some way less questions, demanding answers with toria, B. C. The governor is not a the company's advertisement. We would by receving part of the profit or by by all its usual bravado and bluster. What stranger in Spokane, nor to a number suggest that those who stake should be ing bought out, it cannot be settled. As it can expect to gain by this asinine pro- of Spokane's citizens. He has a good given some time to do work on their far as the North American company is ceeding it lies beyond the power of the physique, gives a warm greeting to claims. They cannot afford to gamble concerned, we do not care either way, strangers, dresses modestly and talks on the result of their find. Not being but if we get no seals we cannot be exearnestly. His face expresses courage possessed of the necessary funds they pected to pay our subsidy to the United

to aid them in developing the property Mr. Liebes further told Mr. Foster for a prospective purchaser to look at that he had received from his own peo-It seems as though the company would ple on the islands early this month, relike to make sure of the \$125, but we ports showing that seals were scarcer think they are wealthy enough and are than ever, and that the take this year indebted to the people of this province will only be a third of last year's catch. sufficiently to take their chances with This, Mr. Foster said, he knew perfectthe prospectors. The terms of pay ly, and added that he understood the Cament are what we object to, and when nadians were not making any money. The Russian agent, who has been in sentiment of every person in this com- London trying to find out whether there munity. It is true that some papers is any truth in the assertion that a large percentage of the pelagic skins lying in London are females, found that about 80 per cent, of them were females. He has been summoned to return to

> CANADIAN NEWS. Presbyterian Assembly—Sheppard Com-

Russia.

ing West. Winnipeg, June 12.-The time of the Presbyterian General Assembly to-day

was devoted almost entirely to the reception of statistical reports. An increase of 8,000 in membership during the year was reported, as well as an increase in the number of families in attendance, in the Sunday school rols, and the income to the church. Difference between the Dominion census returns and those of the church were explained by the interval of time between the collections of the statistics. The total contributions since the union has been upwards of \$35,000,000. To-night a reception was given the visitors at Manitoba college. E. E. Sheppard, of Toronto, the Canadian trade commissioner to South Amreica, arrived from the east yesterday. He goes west to-day and will remain at the coast a few days, interviewing the boards of trade of Victoria and Vancouver, regarding the bonus for the steamship company that wishes to open up and carrying fish: trade between Canada and South Ameri- (7.) To engage in trade between Canada and South American ports. Mr. Sheppard will next visit those ports and report upon the extent of the trade that Canada can do with them. He will cross and return to Cantillor, and the same and shall dealers, merchants, importers and exporters in all their branches, lumberment timber merchants, saw mill and shingle mill, them. He will cross and return to Canada along the Atlantic coast.

The body of the late John R. Mulock,

city for some years, with his son. His erwise), death occurred yesterday, after a short chants,

Toronto, June 12.-At Osgoode hall today an address from the bar of Ontario was presented to ex-Chief Justice Hagarty on the occasion of his retirement from the beach after forty-one years' service thereon, and fifty-seven years in connection with the Lay Society of On-

Bishop Sweetman with Mrs. Sweetman and two children, left yesterday for London, England. They expect to arrive there the morning of Jubilee day. It is rumored that George E. Watson, Q.C., will be appointed judge of the Court of Appeals, provision for this having been made at the last session of the legislature.

According to the World's Montreal correspondent, the omission to invite the provincial premiers of the Dominion to participate in the Queen's Jubilee cele bration is owing to an oversight on the part of Mr. Chamberlain. When the matter was brought to the notice of the Coloinal Secretary he promised Lord Aberdeen would be communicated with immediately, though he reluctantly ad- right to use, or any secret of mitted he was afraid it was too late.

Halifax, June 12.-The company which for years has been searching for Captain Kidd's treasure at Oak island, has at last struck something. What it amounts to has not yet developed. The "find," according to reports, consists of a large and very heavy box, which was ican embassy the officials also decline first brought to light yesterday. It has any arrangement for sharing not been opened and will not be until of interests, co-operative, joint the directors of the company have been ciprocal, concessions or otherw

Montreal, June 12.-R. B. Angus has been appointed a governor of McGill University, in succession to the late J. H. R. Molson.

Sir William Van Horne was asked if he had formed an estimate of the volume of business to be expected from the Crow's Nest Pass railway. He replied in the negative, but said: "We have great expectations from Southern British

GREAT RUN OF SALMON.

San Francisco, June 12.-The run of salmon in the Sacramento river this year is greater than it has been since 1890. Already the pack for this season has been 50 per cent more than for all of last year. Then it was 13,387 cases, while the spring catch alone has amounted to 20,000 cases, and it is expected that the fall catch will at least double these figures. The result is largely attributed by the packers themselves to the hatchery established at Battle Creek privileges and concessions: by the board of fish commissioners.

Separate sealed tenders, addressed to the Postmaster-General, will be received at Ottawa until noon of the 16th and 23rd July next respectively, for the conveyance of Her Majesty's mails on proposed contracts for four years in each case each way be

Alberni and Nanaimo and East Scoke and Main PostRoad.

the 1st September next, and between

Fulford Harbor and Burgoyne Bay from the 1st October next. Printed notices containing further infor- plant and stock-in-trade: mation as to conditions of proposed conder may be obtained at the above post-

offices and at this office. E. H. FLETCHER, Post Office Inspector. Post Office Inspector's Office Victoria, B.C., 4th June. 1897.

GERTIFICATE OF THE REGISTRATION OF A FOREIGN COMPANY.

Companies Act," Part IV., and Amending Acts.

THE CARLISLE CANNING COMPANY.

Registered the 14th day of April, 1897. I hereby certify that I have this day "The Carlisle Canning Company, Limited" (Foreign), under the "Com-

LIMITED (FOREIGN).

panies Act," Part IV., "Registration of Foreign Companies," and amendng Acts. The head office of the said company is situated in England. The objects for which the Company is established are:—

(1.) To acquire and take over as going concerns and extend and develop the following undertakings and businesses, viz:-(a.) The undertaking of the Carlisle Packing and Canning Company, Limited Liability, and all or any part of its assets and liabilities (but with the exceptions mentioned in the first of the 3 agreements hereinafter mentioned), and (b.) the undertaking or business of, or now carried on by or under the name of The Lummi Island Packing Company and all or any of the assets and liabilities thereof (but with the exceptions mentioned in the second of the three agreements hereinafter mentioned), and with a view thereto to adopt and carry into effect, with or without modifications, all or any of the three agreements referred to in clause 3 of the Company's Articles of

Association. (2.) To purchase, catch, freeze, salt, cure, smoke, can, preserve, pack, pot, tin, sell, barter or consign to agents for sale, salmon and all other kinds of fish, and the products thereof: (3.) To make and sell fish oils, fish man-

ure, and other substance or things which may be made out of fish or fish offal, or refuse, or otherwise dispose of the same: (4.) To harvest, buy, sell and manufacture ice, both wholesale and retail, to deal renerally in ice, natural and artificial, and to utilize ice and other material for the urpose of cold storage:
(5.) To purchase, and otherwise acquire, build, barter, hire, use, hold, equip, and

let steamers, sailing and other vessels, barges, fishing and other boats and craft, for the purpose of fishing, trading, transporting or carrying pasengers and mer-chandise of all descriptions, and generally: (6.) To purchase, make, hire, hold, and let nets, seines, lines, gear, hooks, implements, appliances, instruments, materials. and things for catching, taking, preserving

owners, wharfingers, warehousemen, shopowners, carriers by land and water, dray-The body of the fate John R. Mulock, cannot of St. George's cathedral, Kingston, was sent east to-day. Mr. W. R. Mulock accompanied the remains to Brockville, where the interment will take place. The deceased has resided in the supplying of food, clothes and other articles to the employees of the Company or oth-

farmers, horse rearers and dealers, commissi and consignors, and to trade and deal in goods of all descri (8.) To carry on any other busi er manufacturing or otherwise) wh seem to the Company capable conveniently carried on in the above of calculated direct directly to enhance the value of

profitable any of the company's or rights: (9.) to divert, take and carry and from any stream, river and British Columbia) for the use the Company's . businesses, and purpose to erect, build, lay and irains, aqueducts, flumes, dite duit pipes, and to use, sell or deal with the same:

(10.) To acquire and undertake the or any part of the business. property untilines o any berson

(11.) To apply der, purchase, or acquire any patents, brevets licenses, concessions and the ring any exclusive non-exclusi mation as to any invention seem cabable of being used for purposes of, or the acquisition may seem calculated, directly or to benefit this Company, and cise, develop, or grant licenses of, or otherwise turn to acount erty, rights or information so (12.) To enter into partners

person or company carrying of in, or about to engage in, any transaction which this company lzed to carry on or engage in ness or transaction cabable of ducted so as directly, or i benefit this Company, and to lend to subsidise, guarantee the contracts otherwise assist any such person of bany:

(13.) To take, or otherwise acquire, hol and deal with shares in any succompany as aforesaid, or in a other company having objects those of this company, or carrying on business capable of being conducted so directly, or indirectly, to benefit this (

(14.) To enter into any arrangements wif any governments or authorities, municipal, local or otherwise, tha or any of them, and to obtain fr such government or authority any lonal orders, acts of legislature, privileges and concessions which the pany may think it desirable to obtain, a out, exercise and comply carry any such arangements, orders, acts, rights,

(15.) To establish or support, or aid in the establishment and support of associa tions, institutions funds, trusts and con ances calculated to benefit fisherm others being employees or ex-employ Company, or its predecessors ness, or the dependents or connection such persons, and to grant pensions allowances and make payments towards surance, and to subscribe or guarant money for charitable and benevolent cts, or for any exhibition, or for any pu

lic, general or useful object: (16.) To promote any company or co les for the purpose of acquiring all or a part of the property and liabilities of Company, or for any other purpose which may seem directly or indirectly calculated to benefit this Company:

(17.) Generally, to purchase, lease, or in exchange, hire, or acquire any real and personal and any rights and privileges which Company may think necessary and co particular any lands, warehouses, wharves, canneries, buildings, easements, machine

(18.) To construct, improve, work, manage, carry out, or roads, ways, tramways, railways, branches or sidings, bridges, reservoirs. courses, wharves, manufactories, wa es, shops, stores and other works veniences which may seem calcu rectly or indirectly to advance th pany's interests, and to contribute sidise or otherwise assist or take the construction, improvements, many ance, working, management, carrying o or control of the same: (19.) To irvest and deal with the most of the Company not immediately require upon such securities and in such a mas may from time to time be determi (20.) To lend money to such persons such terms as may seem exped and in particular to customers and ot

having dealings with the Company. to guarantee the performance of contract by any such persons: (21.) To borrow, or raise, or secure pay ments of money in such maner as Company shall think fit, and in particul by the issue of debentures or debentu stock, perpetual or otherwise, charged on all or any of the Company's prop (both present and future) including uncaled capital, and to redeem or pay any such securities:

(22.) To remunerate any person or pany for services rendered or to rendered in placing, or assisting to or guaranteeing the placing of any shares in the Company's capital, o bentures or other securities of th pany, or in or about the formation notion of the Company or the conits business: (23.) To draw, accept, indorse,

execute, and issue promisory note of exchange, bills of lading, chart ties, warrants, debentures and otl tiable, transferable or other instru (24.) To sell or dispose of the ing of the Company or any part for such consideration as may think fit, and in particular for debentures or securities of any ot pany having objects altogether o similar to those of this Company (25.) To amalgamate with any of

pany having objects altogether similar to those of this Company (26.) To distribute any part erty of the Company, in specie, among the (27.) To procure the Company to be re-

gistered or recognized in British Columbia and in the United States of America. elsewhere abroad: (28.) To sell, improve, manage, exchange, lease, mortgage, dispose to account, or otherwise deal will

any part of the property and rights of (29.) To do all or any of the above things in any part of the world, and as principa contractors, trustees, or oth and either alone or in conjunction

others:

(30.) To do all such other things as incidental or conducive to the attainment of the above objects. And it is hereby declared that the "Company" in this clause shall be to include any partnership or other b persons whether incorporated or not United Kingdom or elewhere. 3. The capital stock of the said Comp

s £50,000, divided into 10,000 shares 0 Given under my hand and seal of at Victoria, Province of British Columbia. (L.S.) Registrar of Joint Stock Companies

Hon. David Mills' Proposed Pro Plebiscit

He Thinks the Que Should Consider

Ottawa, June 5.views in regard to the bition?". was asked l who was met in the

"I think," replied th ing at the pledge given party in the convention rote should be taken Dominion franchise and a proper list prov ed upon to vote on the hibition should be the qualified to vote for the house of commons "Are you in favor o

abstract question?" "I am not. I am to it. The honest thin whole mater before course, I do not know tion the government will adopt, but in my sure that is required the decision of the pu ibition carries, ought upon which the vote is isters must decide upor meet the loss of rever caused by the adoption and the creditors of titled to know how the venue that will be wipe ion is to be made up that some portion of made up by taxes upo coffee, but the greater

opinion, can be made tax. There should be bill prepared, and the taken upon it. The whether the public favo the abstract. It is ready horestly to car concrete. The abstract not mean anything, and ly delusive to submit i be no indication of the of the public. "Let us suppose that

tion \$2,500,000 of the l made up, and that \$5 quired by direct taxes. per head of the popul of London, for instan pay \$36,000 a year, present state of taxat effect the measure of those who honestly measure wish is to when prohibition is honestly to the police votes, they declare ought not either to or those who respect are entitled to have t

before them whensoe "There is one very of this subject that under my notice by the Atlantic, and that which an abstract dec polls would affect the minion in the British And so it becomes of consequence to this measure upon which th ed to vote should show that will be wiped ou tion carry is to be those who have adva \$300,000,000 of money of the revenue of Can doubt as to the honest country to meet the

obligations. "Those who insist upo abstract question alone show want of faith in upon the subject of not honest to insist taken simply because there is a strong bel will not sustain any to give effect to it, result that could certa be the political destruct would seek subseque to the decision arrived tors without full knew

"Might it not be that not favor direct taxas same time be strongly hibition?"

"The Liberal party many years been ender the burdens and waste indirect taxation. We ing the increase of proand we have been loo the time when the p by direct taxation, rais are now by indirect tax the federal government. add enormously to the now collected would be of the course that the L long pursued. Nor do rate of these taxes can creased. We have, in reached the point wher taxes would decrease than add to it; except tea and coffee, it is no cover any indirect tax substituted for the rever proposed to abolish. pence, of Toronto, additional tax on tobacc ion the tax on tobacco the point at which the can be obtained. A fur bacco if imposed, would the wealthiest class of but rather upon those excessively burdened by

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