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Press Gallery, April 25th.

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e get the vote retaken and saved their vard, of Esquimalt, voted to sustain the ir else the government would again ave been defeated by a majority of one. e chair therefore is all that saved the

peaker again entertaining a number of There are persistent rumors that a ast-Kootenay railway contract will be

ought down in a few days, but the reort is not authentic.

Prayers were read by Rev. J. H. The Government Defeated.

Mr McBride drew attention to the adjourn the previous evening had de-clared the vote a tie, whereas the vote

at the time to show this was wrong. The peaker held the objection should be

taken at the time.

Mr. McBride replied that several

was defeated, the records were wrong into British Columbia.

ere not called, decision was given and sented:

o Mr. Martin's vote being accepted, he ing in a government chair at the time e voted. His vote, however, was count-The vote was as follows: Yeas-ones, Gilmour, Stables, Hayward, artin, Dunsmuir, Eberts, A. W. Smith, llison, Clifford, Houston, Wells, Hall, unter, Dickie, Mounce—16. Nays-E. C. Smith, Oliver, Haw-

nthwaite, Neill, Gifford, Garden. ton, Curtis Munro, Tatlow, Green McBride, Murphy, McPhillips, Taylor, mcken. Kidd-17.

f a motion in line with his suggestion.

ut redress.

Mr. Houston and Mr. Rogers also rotested of insufficiency of notification. McBride had been h Mr. Oliver said if the Speaker had Victoria for weeks. led to ring the bell the vote should recorded. He had opposed the govnent's motion, but

Neill said the Speaker had ruled here were sixteen members whose North Victoria. duty it was to protest, but who

McInnes quoted the practice in

have taken his point when the Speaker as amended passed as follows:

That this House desires to re-

TEMPORARY DEFEAT

for a correct record. He also held that member moved the adjournment of the the late Speaker. House in order to move a vote of censure on the government, would be not have the right to have the division on the Crow's Nest Coal Company, respectisters had refused a revote on the Kettle ing certain lots in the town of Fernie,

The Attorney-General said the English decision of the chair. It all arose out rung. The government could not be ex- Bride's motion, asking for all the re-

Mr. McBride pointed out that in con- Defending the government's action, the

sed. Mr. McBride appealed and his appeal was upheld by the House by a majority of one.

The discomfiture of the government was apparent, and two of their members made a vigorous protest because the division bells had not been rung. After an hour's debate the government managed from a private member, as being a life two considered advisable to employ a man of large capacity. He could think of no one more suitable than Mr. Greenshields, whom he had known for years, and whose career he had watched with interest. He had the additional qualification of standing well at Ottawa.

Mr. McBride said if the vote was to be retaken members who were not in their places when the vote was taken before should not now be allowed to vote.

Mr. Ellison thought the failure of the Mr. Greenshields, and he ventured to say would not be made if Mr. Greenshields was practically a contribution to the election fund of the government candidate. It was unfair not the motion of censure on the government for its action regarding foreshore rights.

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for in the records. More, if the motion with "An Act to regulate immigration

then they said the House adjourned for Mr. McPhillips commented on the time did not adjourn.

Mr. Neill pointed out that it was imsussible to take a point of order at the me the vote was taken as the pames.

it had taken the government to bring down one document, namely, the Speakther of Mines, who had publisher's warrant regarding North Victoria. ine the vote was taken as the names. The following returns were then pre-

Mr. Gilmour said there was no doubt the decision given by Mr. John Keen in government with gross malfeasance of office and referred to the unique space. By the Minister of Mines, a return of he House adjourned. Objection should the matter of the assessment and taxave been taken at the time, or not at ation of the ore output of the Le Roi tacle of Mr. Greenshields as the ng 17 to 16, the opposition objecting evidence given before Mr. Keen.

looked for foreshore return. North Victoria Vacancy.

Mr. McBride presented a petition from telegrams. The Speaker said his ruling not being North Victoria largely signed by resitained, Mr. McBride could give notice dents of that island. He said he did so do you much good. because of the statement of the Minister The Minister of Mines coming in at of Finance a few days previously that if is moment protested that the bells had a petition was presented he would have

the writ issued. Mr. Green said this was not the first The Attorney-General intercepted the it did them. Fancy a minister's secreime that divisions had been taken with page while conveying the document to tary sending a telegram that the govern the division bell being rung, and rethe Speaker and was promptly called to ernment was in Mr. Greenshields's red to the Kettle River division of last account by Mr. McBride for interfering when a catch vote was recorded between a member and the Speaker.

The Attorney-General apologized. Mr. Martin said the petition of Mr. McBride had been hawked about North Mr. Curtis-What if it has?

osed the gov-insisted on of the opposition had the petition in his r being a fixed rule under which the pocket days ago, and Mr. McBride replied that he only received it yesterday Mr. McPhillips said he had no doubt the opposition should nave drawn the informant of the senior member for ention to the mistake in the vote. Vancouver was his own candidate in

New Bills. had suffered an adverse vote. Mr. Martin introduced a bill amending before the of order.)

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Mr. Oliver introduced a bill amending Mr. McPhillips-It looked very much the Municipal Elections Act. Read a first time.

sustained he would appeal from the has sustained in the death of the late the Hon. John Paton Booth, and to exbuilding and until all the members were province, both as Speaker of this House this House by the zeal, ability and im-

Mr. Curtis said they had merely asked to the widow and family of the deceased. On motion of Messrs, Neill and Hawit was unfair not to record the votes thornthwaite, it was decided to forward on a motion to adjourn. Supposing a a copy of the resolution to the widow of

> Fernie Property. A bill to confirm an agreement between

Mr. Greenshields's Appointment. of a discovery made by the opposition pected to look about the House to see turns in reference to the appointment that every one was present when a vote that every one was about to be taken.

sequence of the vote the Speaker had chief Commissioner said Hon, Alex. given him authority to bring in a resolu
Mackenzie had sent J. D. Edgar to the given him authority to bring in a resoluthe vote instead of standing 17 to 17 to 17 tion, and even if a revote was taken it province some years ago as the repre-would have been 16 to 17 against the would not affect this. The Speaker said if he made an error negotiations with the province. The local government he held had acted on tion naturally wanted the records corrected, but the Speaker held that the stage when this could be done had passed. Mr. McBride appealed and his appeal was upheld by the House by a manager was up

> from a private member, as being a He charged Mr. McBride with unfair-charge on the revenue. (Laughter.) ness in claiming that the \$2,000 fee to Mr. McBride said if the vote was to Mr. Greenshields was practically a con-

Mr. Ellison thought the failure of the did attack as the ministry was constitution so far as the ministry was considered.

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Speaker to ring the bell was perhaps due were in the House.

Mr. McBride said that sort of talk ernment intended giving away these ernment intended giving away these ernment intended giving away these foreshore rights to favorities, and to the

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The government's action in this matter, The province should provide for the besid, was quite as reckless as their taxation of these foreshores, and to limit he time.

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Mr. Neill—Neither was any objection where was any indication of his success. net that the Speaker on the motion to taken in this instance until the vote was in getting "better-terms" in securing a clared the vote a tie, whereas the vote was then retaken and the was really 17 to 16, the government being in a minority of one. A mistake had been made in the count, and he wished the vote re-recorded in order to emphasize the defeat of the government as strongly as possible.

The vote was then retaken and the following information. The whole thing was a campaign dodge. The appointment was one of Mr. Wells's, and then the rest of the ministry, including the Minister of Mr. McPhillips—A round-about way of insult.

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The vote was then retaken and the chair was sustained on the following division:

Yeas—McInnes, Gilmour, Stables, Hayward, Martin, Dunsmuir, Elerts, A. W. Smith, Ellison, Clifford, Houston, Wells, Prior, Hall, Rogers, Hunter, Dickie, Mounce—18.

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The Speaker held the vote was 17 to 6 in favor of the government, but Mr. McPride word the division list as taken.

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Mr. McBride said the Edgar case was

Mr. Curtis asked that the letters be

Act, must have been drawn up in action which kept the government in power became repair, and Mr. Taylor courteously did so. no precedent. He would like to hear the road. Mr. Oliver on privilege referred to a letter of the Premier accrediting Mr. return brought down by the Chief Com- Greenshields to Sir Wilfrid Laurier read. He (Mr. Hunter) wanted to know why

missioner which was not consistent with He ventured that no such letter had pass-

The Chief Commissioner-What is Mr. Greenshields?
For reply, Mr. McBride referred Hon.

The Chief Commissioner-He can Proceeding, Mr. McBride charged the

office, and referred to the unique specat one of the ore output of the Le Roi and other mines at Rossland, British ince's accredited agent, hob-nobbing with Mr. Holt, the representative of evidence given before Mr. Keen. By the Attorney-General, copies of all papers, correspondence, letters and tele-ways subject was up for discussion which did to hot expose them to a raking fire from would be within the four corners of the speaker with a sand glass. Mr. Speaker with a sand glass. grams which have passed between the tawa doing his duty there instead of that the Atternov-General was finally government. If it was in order he would a Mr. Garden—I suggest substituting a government. If it was in order he would supplied that the Atternov-General was finally government.

> mission and in the House had shown his ent as the vaporings of a diseased poappointment was but a ruse. He in- litical intellect. sisted on the full return being brought down. The House also wanted all the attacked his new allies, and severely telegrams. Hon, Mr. Wells-What you got didn't er's bills, while Smith Curtis got another

> Hon, Mr. McBride—Did it do you much good? He said any one who saw how the government winced when those tele-last session. grams were read knew how much good

> hands. The Chief Commissioner-I never sent such a telegram. It is an untruth.
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> Mr. Curtis—Why did the government
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The Chief Commissioner-I don't know would be followed by the issue of a Mr. McBride-Well you should, you tion by the government at once. His

believed the Attorney-General would be very much annoyed when informed of Mr. Greenshields's appointment, although he knew he had changed much

Mr. Curtis said the Cnief Commissioner

sioner says one thing here and swears first time, Mr. McPhillips at the same another thing. (Order, order.)

Mr. McBride said he would like the series of telegrams, including the one the Imperial house, where the bells were ingrand the sand glass reversed, and the sand glass reversed, and the sand glass reversed, it was amended on motion of the Curtis rose to a point of order.

The Develstoke riding of West Kootenay. The debate on the foreshore rights was more and the sand glass reversed, and regarding the late Speaker Booth being the outcome of certain arswers to question the foreshore rights was more and the series of telegrams, including the one stating "It's up to you," or "The debate on the foreshore rights was more sum of money would have been lost to the province.

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The member for North Nanaimo should with historical facts, and the resolution night to be there while the session was inuendo, in which he questioned the good for a royalty in the grants to the Crow's at all satisfactory. He had asked for the The member for North Nanaimo should have taken his point when the Speaker failed to ring the bell.

Mr. McInnes said if this point was record its deep sense of the great loss it has sustained in the death of the late the failuded to the increase in the Chinese de to analyze,

faith of certain members.

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Turning to the Times telegram in the issue just laid on the members' desks, had made out no case. This he proceeds the alluded to the increase in the Chinese de to analyze,

mr. Mcthies said in the death of the late sustained he would appeal from the Speaker's ruling.

Mr. Martin quoted the practice at Ottowa where bells rang all over the province, both as Speaker of this House has sustained in the death of the late the Hon. John Paton Booth, and to expleased with the government's action, per solution in the services rendered by him to this province, both as Speaker of this House has sustained in the death of the late the alluded to the increase in the Chinace the building and until all the members were in, and the whips had bowed to the Speaker the vote was not taken.

Mr. Green asked what the House was discussing.

Mr. Green asked what the House was discussing the respect and esteem of the respect and relating to a number of important matcants to proceed under the Land Act. Mr. Oliver said the opposition had objected to the Speaker's ruling that their objection should have been taken last ment and firmness with which he maintained by the zeal, ability and important time? At Ottawa? No, this important time? At Ottawa? No, the reserve had been taken off at a night. Their present attitude, therefore, tained its privileges and dignity, and that was not consistent.

The reserve had been taken off at a at Victoria putting through a nefarious railway deal. The whole situation was railway deal. The whole situation was that time taken to put the canning in-

He commented on the odd fact that telegrams passed to Greenshields & dustry on a firmer basis. The government's action had dissipated that. This was the second point proved by the opposition. The Chief Commissioner said the only position.

It was also proved that applications

be charged up to the New Westminster proved nothing wrong. The Chief Commissioner—What if he Mr. Murphy, to prove that these appli-Mr. McBride said ne was quite willin which they were received. The goving to let our case in regard to that maternment had indicated that they would rule was specific that the bell should be The debate was resumed on Mr. Mcrung. The government could not be exrung. The government could not be exBride's motion, asking for all the repleman, Morrison and the other British
served which would be perfectly girls. served, which would be perfectly right, Columbia members. He wondered how served, which would be perfectly right, Senator Templeman, British Columbia's feet. More the exposition hed proved rect. More, the opposition had proved minister, would feel when told that he could do nothing without Mr. Greengoing to look after their friends shields. He wondered also how Mr. The Premier-I said their claims would

> —a member who had shown great ca-pability. If the government wanted the Federal ministers to turn against them Mr. Murphy asked how they were to they could select no better way than by be recognized, if not under the Land Act. Hon, gentlemen had held that some of If British Columbia's wants were not these applications had been filed before dearer to these British Columbia repre- the Victoria election was heard of. They sentatives than personal dignity, they were not filed before the Victoria elecwould resent that gentleman's interfer- tion should have been heard of, being when the seat was vacant. (Hear, hear.) He commented on the absence of any Hence the deduction was fair that the

frid Laurier. No stronger evidence was Proceeding, he said the opposition that matter.

A division was then taken, and the because they proposed to part with the foreshore rights under the Land Act. matter. He had made the same state-The government would have to come

benefit of the people.

Mr. Hunter-Hear, hear. 

Mr. Neill—Do I understand, Mr. Speaker, you hold the vote null and void because the bell was not rung.

The Speaker—Yes.

Mr. Neill—Then the vote of last night

which Mr. Grensheids saw the Ottawa government was not keeping track of these dates. He would doubtless embrace his own opportunity of capital interested in the canning industry. The government's not holding that any cannery combine action alienating a million and a quarter should have these rights; they were merely pointing out how unjust the government. The government's action in this matter, The province should provide for the

Mr. Hunter said if he was not aware recorded. (Applause.)

The vote was then retaken and the The reason was that there was no such light code of honor he would be forced ber for Cariboo take this view, because Mr. Hunter-Hear, hear,

The Attorney-General-Wait till you

The Attorney-General replied that the and even if they voted against the government at its rising stand adjourned till 8.30

Mr. McBride replied that several divisions had been taken when the Semin-Henderson government was in power. He appealed from the chair's decision.

The Attorney-General said that the matter was not one of privilege.

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Mr. Hunter drew a picture of the crushing monopoly represented by Mr.

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Mr. McPhillip of the debate, and the Speaker having statutory rights. Hence he could not invited a number of members to dine support the motion. He believed, with there was little objection. Mr. Martin said his opposition to ad- rights should not be parted with with-

he opposition the previous evening, and moved: Mr. McBride retorted by saying that as That in the opinion of this House no pation and use of the same, and restrictions that will prevent monoply and the employment of Chinese and Japanese. Mr. McBride asked if this resolution The government had another bad day was in order. It practically embodied this afternoon and evening. Scarcely a what he would have put in his resolu-

thereof, and any person or persons or corporations, relating to the introduction of Japanese into the Atlin district in the month of March 1902

being here.

His appointment was entirely due to thoice vocabulary which the Premier and the government's railway policy. The data brought out before the royal combustion by referring to the speech of an oppon-government and tying their hands of order, as being a direction to the government and tying their hands of order, as being a direction to the government and tying their hands of order, as being a direction to the government and tying their hands of order, as being a direction to the government and tying their hands of order, as being a direction to the government and tying their hands of order, as being a direction to the government and tying their hands of order, as being a direction to the government and tying their hands of order, as being a direction to the government and tying their hands of order, as being a direction to the government and tying their hands of order, as being a direction to the government and tying the matter was one of support it, being as it was a most severe sand bag. (Laughter.) Mr. Curtis said the matter was one

the most important to come before the House. The Minister of Mines had made disclaimer of any knowledge of Mr. Todd's and Mr. Munsie's application dur- lows: ing his election. Of course if there was an understanding with the government, the candidate would not be concerned in

The fact remained that on the day the Prayers were read by Rev. J. H. Sweet.
Mr. McBride urged the government to made. Was the inference not fair that been accomplished. Hence he dropped this was not a mere coincidence? It pre the motion, lose no time in issuing a writ for North Victoria, in view of the submission of a supposed the government had a policy in petition from that riding and the im- the House. The lifting of the reserve the matter, and it should be disclosed to tion: that the reception of such a petition Jarvis were indications of policy, and and the Premier's statements to Mr. not creditable ones either. The government should disclose its policy, especially ver, from or to the Chief Commissioner, ver, from or to the Chief Commissioner, ver, from or to the commissioner, very commissioner, and the government of the gover writ. He made a strong plea for ac-Mr. McBride - Well you should, you argument was in connection with the continuing, Mr. McBride said that he Continuing, Mr. McBride said that he were applying, as shown by the list of ment official, or any other person or per-

With regard to the policy of lifting Act no reasonable way of getting out be granted for a return of all lots would bring when sold by the comof these lands what the province was papers and correspondence from pany ought to be accepted. Mr. Curtis introduced a bill respecting entitled to.

Mr. Curtis-Perhaps it was in regard

nounts in the future. These foreshore lands should be leased, trap tributary according to what nature it was cut to \$2.50 the Chief Commis would bring the government \$500,000 in uniform rate had been adopted in the one year. If these traps cut off the Amurper country. Yet he found in Slocan erican supply, as Mr. Babcock predicted, the catch would reach 15,000,000 fish,

The Attorney-General—Then you think a salmon equal to a ton of coal.

The Minister of Mines asked how the Canadian cannerymen was to compete with the American if his fish had a 5c. royalty, while the Americans cost from 1

and the return would be \$750,000.

The Chief Commissioner sand the only time he sent telegrams to the firm was also proved that applications in the absence of the "accredited agent."

He objected, too, to that \$2,000 should Mr. Hunter—I said the opposition had been made for these reserves under the Land Act.

Mr. Curtis said the Fraser river canners were continuing in business when their fish cost 12 to 20 cents. With raps they would cost from 2 to 3 cents, With 5 cents added they still got their fish at the least 4 or 5 cents cheaper

> othing to prevent them doing so Mr. Curtis retorted that the establish-

be recognized. Wait till the act comes canners and from the Premier's expressions were trying to strangle the cannery claims of the settlers; and

Something had been said about Van-Something had been said about Van-couver Island getting these traps, and a should be adjusted; Be it therefore resolved, that in the suggestion of jealousy had been made. There was no ground for such a suggestion. The proper location for the ma-jority of these traps should be along the reference to Mr. Greenshields's appointmatter was connected with the Victoria
Island, and Victoria should benefit from
bers were actuated by a desire to deal her physical position in that connection. The senior member for Vancouver had necessary than the Premier's silence on based its main attack on the government, that matter.

because they proposed to part with the ernment could do any wrong in this

in connection with Mr. Greendown as they had previously, and accede shields's matter. Yet the courts had proved a vastly different matter. Yet this was the gentleman who said his "votes Even when the speaker had brought

a resolution re foreshore rights, Mr. Martin had attacked it as a silly resolution. Now he said the most should be got out of these rights for the people. yet he took no steps to see that the people got the most out of them. He government proposed to deal with them as they saw fit. Mr. Martin should have ntimated that if the government didn't indicate that they would conserve the support. He and his supporters would equally responsible with the governent if these rights were bartered away. That the power lay with them seemed ndicated by the statement of Mr. Gilnour, "We, with the assistance of the

for this. sponsible for the government's action,

If the speaker heard of any more ap-

orality. He referred to the way Ontario con- finally passed. the member for West Yale, that these rights should not be parted with withournment was voiced by the leader of out due safeguards. He therefore was the only way the government could get out of the assets what was due the a large number of members were to dine with the Speaker that evening Mr. Martin's remarks were in questionable disposed of except by open competition and under conditions which will ensure the occu-sure the government with regard to the sure the government with regard to the foreshore rights

Mr. Helmeken moved the adjournment

of the debate. A Sand Glass.

Mr. Helmcken here, in consonance with

Returns. eturn of all correspondence in connection with the construction of a court use at Princeton. The following resolution of Mr. Mc-

Bride was then reached. It was as fol-That in the opinion of this House the assent of His Honor the Lieut.-Governor it because it might affect the result of numbered 20 and 21 respectively. He said he had moved these resolu-

tions to force the government to have serve was lifted the applications were these bills assented to. That object had

for a return of all correspondence now in the department relating to the con-struction of a new bridge at New Denpeople government agent, or any other govern-

Mr. Taylor moved the following

any persons with the Chief Commission-Capt. Tatlow—The Chief Commissioner says one thing here and swears first time, Mr. McPhillips at the same with our fish and our coal?

Mr. Capt. Tatlow—The Chief Commissioner says one thing here and swears first time, Mr. McPhillips at the same with our fish and our coal?

Mr. Curtis said it was set out in the department, dealing with the rate of wages paid, or to be paid, or dealing in mitted that this was true. If the province had continued to give any way with the rate of wages of the mitted that this was true. away its coal lands, as they did 15 years, men on government roads and trails in the Revelstoke riding of West Kootenay.

He thought the government should put the Pevelstoke riding of West Kootenay.

reason for the difference in wages in Slo-The Attorney-General—That was the can and Revelstoke, and was told that the wages given were the current wages.

The current rate in his riding was \$3. He had pointed out this by letter, and to that company, and perhaps not.

That royalty, he said, would bring the province \$25,000, with increasing sioner, and a letter embodying that statement had been on file in the Commissioner's office since 1900. If he did not followed by a royalty, thus making the know the rate he should know it. When sent to that trap. A tax of 5c a fish sioner had told him it was because that that the rate was \$2.75 and \$3. wanted to know why his riding was being discriminated against.

The Chief Commissioner moved the adjournment of the debate.

Settlers' Rights. Mr. Hawthornthwaite moved the folowing resolution: Whereas, certain persons who settled upon government malt & Nanaimo Railway land belt have been denied in some cases their land, in others the coal and base minerals under their lands; and

Whereas the Dominion government in 1897 issued a commission to T. G. Roth-Mr. Martin said the cannerymen would well, Esq., of Ottawa, to inquire fully be ruined this year if the Americans en into the matter, and the said T. G. Rothtered the British markets There was well, after a full inquiry, at which all persons interested were represented by counsel, reported that the claims of the ent of traps here would materially said settlers were well founded; and

affect the American catch, and they would have much ado to supply their sued a commission to Hon. Eli Harrison, in in 1900 to inquire into the matter own markets.

Continuing, he said that the govern
gr., in 1900, to inquire into the matter,
and the said Hon. Eli Harrison, jr., after jr., in 1900, to inquire into the matter, nent by their conduct in meeting the inquiry into the matter, but without the

Whereas the claims of the said settlers

cpinion of this House the government should take their grievances into immediate consideration.

He appealed in eloquent terms on beout equity to high and low. The tion should not now be dropped till justice had been meted out. Truth and justice must prevail though dishonored by generations of careless representa-

He disclaimed any personal motives. It was not with him a political question. The cause of the men in question was just, and their claim was a strong legal the late Thos. White and other prominent public men were ranged on the side of these men.

The speaker then went into the historical facts in connection with the matwas utterly silent on that matter. The ter, and dealt exhaustively and comprehensively with the subject, tracing the ander the Land Act, and dispose of them development of the question from its inception till the present time.

At 6 o'clock he moved the adjournment of the debate.

Privilege. Mr. Taylor, on privilege, took exception to an article in the Kootenay Mail, an organ of the government, in which in referring to the vote of censure on the government because of its railway policy, government, put through the Redistri- said Mr. Taylor refused to vote. This ution Bill." They could not claim the was absolutely false, and his statement credit for that and escape the liability | would be borne out by the senior mem-He utterly condemned the course of the pair with him the day previous, and he government in attempting to win over had done so. He regretted not being position members by sops in the form able to vote on it, but felt in honor

bound to respect his pair, Mr. Clifford corroborated in every parfrom the press. Any faction which kept engagements, and asked Mr. Taylor to

Land Grant. The act authorizing a land grant to Nelson city was read a third time and

Timber Measurement. 'The report of the bill respecting the easurement of timber was adopted. received its third reading and was finally

Townsite of Fernie.

On the second reading of the bill to onfirm an agreement between the crown and the Crow's Nest Coal Co. respecting certain lots in Fernie, Mr. Wells explained that prior to the date of the selection by the crown of one-fourth of the blocks nie, and had sold a great number of lots, many of which were included with in the crown's share of the property and The Chief Commissioner presented a proved portion of the townsite, thus rendering a sale of crown lots by auction impracticable:

To avoid complication, an arrangement the Crow's Nest Coal Company, Limited, crown's interest in that portion of the the sum of \$15,800, and should convey and lots 4 and 5, block 11 (jail site), to the crown.

The government had sent Joshua Davies to adjust the matter. Mr. Martin said the townsite company had sold the crown property with a That an order of the House be granted knowledge that they were doing so. These people should be compelled to pay

the present value of the lots. Mr Curtis said it seemed as if the coal company had made a good bargain, and asked if Mr. Greenshields had been acting as the government's agent.

Continuing, he said that the probability was that the government failed to select its lands, as had been the case in numthat reserve, there was under the Land That an order of the House berless other cases. If so the price the

Mr Martin asked what proof the speaker had that the government had not selected the lots. Mr Curtis said it was set out in the

the outcome of certain arswers to ques- ed out the difficulties of holding the com-The debate was adjourned to allow of