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# MINISTERS' SPEECHES AT BOARD OF TRADE

Hon. Capt. Tatlow Glad Board Has Taken Up "Better

represented as fully as possible.

As I said, most of these questions that I see mentioned in this report partake more of a federal nature. There is one item, however, that I might in passing allude to that bears more particularly upon the provincial government. (Quoting report.) "It is remarked that there is a lack of information in the provincial government office in regard to Crown lands. \* \* \* "Mr. Chairman and gentlemen, I heartily agree with that clause in your report. My colleague, the Commissioner of Lands and Works, is here with me today, and he will no doubt tell you what his plans are in regard to this matter a little more lucidly than I might be able to do at the secret in the little more lucidly than I might be able to do at the secret intered to little more lucidly than I might be able to do. At the same time I might say,

to congratulate ourselves on the fact that we are able to handle all the ores within the confines of British Cotombia.

If we take, Mr. Chairman, the returns of the four principal industries of this country for the past year—agriculture, lumber, mineral and fish (the fish estimate we obtained from the Dominion government, the work of the four principal industries in the province amounted to \$43,000,000 for the year 1904)—we find that the result of the province is almost phenomenal of the province, is almost phenomenal of the province, is almost phenomenal. If you would add what would be considered a fair estimate of at least \$10,000,000 for other industries in the province not enumerated, you will get an amount of some \$00,000 people. (Boud applause). I think this is a condition of affairs on which we have every reason to congratulate ourselves, and to which this portion of the province is allowed the province is almost of the province is almost of the province on the industries in the province not enumerated, you will get an amount of some \$50,000,000 for other industries in the province not enumerated, you will get an amount of some \$00,000 people. (Boud applause). I think this is a condition of affairs on which we have every reason to congratulate ourselves, and to which this portion of the province is able to contribute certainly its full quota, if not more.

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Lands and Works, is here with me to day, and he will no doubt tell you wind and the will not out tell you wind the province, is almost phenomenal. If you would add what would be controlled to the controlled the province of the province of

Tug Chehalis Founders After Colliding With the Princess Victoria in Narrows.

### SIX SURVIVED THE DISASTER

Princess Victoria Lowered Lifeboat and Picked Up Some of the Victims.

THE DROWNED.

Mrs. Robert Bryce, wife of Robert Bryce of the Union Steamship Company.

Dr. A. W. Hutton, doctor of the missionary steamer Columbia. P. J. Chick, purser of the steamer Cassiar.

W. H. Crawford, deckhand. Hilda Mason, aged 10. Charles Benwell, aged 9. Two firemen, Japanese. Cook, a Chinese.

THE SAVED Captain Howse, master of the Chehalis.

P. G. Shallcross, of Shallcross & Macaulay. Joseph O. Benwell.

Robert H. Bryce. R. N. Rich.

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boat, and the crew hurried amongst the wreckage, seeking others. R. N. Rich, an oyster buyer sent out from England to examine beds at Blundell Harbor, was picked up; and Joseph Benwell, of Benwell & Peart, Vancouver, Robert Bryce, whose wife was drowned, and another were taken from the water. All were taken on board the Princess Victoria, where the stewards promptly aftended to their wants and dry clothes were brought for them. None of the survivors were injured.

All those seen in the water were

with the boat without escaping from the deckhouse, where, it is stated the company was at lunch when the dis-aster took place. The firemen went down in the hull of the steamer.

Princess Victoria with her great power was not affected by the force of the tide as was the smaller vessel, and the liner made good time against the rush of water.

statement regarding the occurrence the latter vessel. Six were saved.
The Princess Victoria was uninjured.
The Chehalis, which had been on the ways at Vancouver having a new pro-

All those seen in the water were picked up, and search was made for other possible survivors. It seemed, though, that the others had gone down

As far as can be learned, the tide had much to do with swinging the tug in the path of the steamer. The Chehalis was running almost directly north when she encountered the strong flood tide, which set the vessel further and further to the eastward. The Princest Victorie with her great

and the liner made good time against the rush of water.

The Chehalis was meanwhile thrown back by the flooding tide hearer the oncoming liner. Had she been able to maintain the course on which she was running when first sighted from the Princess Victoria she would have cleared; but she seemed to sheer more and more as the Princess Victoria is not definite; some of the company of the Princess Victoria say he did, others that he did not. However, the Chehalis swung in until her port bow was caught against the starboard bow of the Princess Victoria, and the force of the blow swung her around, and she rolled over and foundered.

After picking up the survivors the Princess Victoria was headed back to the wharf at Vancouver, where there was much excitement. The rescued passengers were sent ashore, and at 3 p. m. the steamer made a second start for Victoria, arriving at 7:20 p. m. The officers declined to make any statement regarding the occurrence.

Among those whose lives were lost

Among those whose lives were los Among those whose lives were lost in the disaster were Dr. A. W. Hutton, who is well known in Victoria. Dr. Hutton was the physician and surgeon of the missionary steamer Clumbia, which has been cruising for some time on the northern coast of British. Columbia, in charge of Rev. Mr. Antle, missionary, with Dr. Hutton as assistant. The Columbia is now at Vancouver being overhauled. Premier Laurier Declares There

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was Sir Charles Tupper,
birthday it was. Among
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sey, the Lord Mayors and S
Gilbert Parker, Mr. Hamar ( bert Parker, Mr. Hamar P.: Sir Daniel MacMills it-Governor of Manitoba; olin Campbell, Attorney-anitoba; the Hon. Mr. Tur neral for British Columb Court, the ex-Speaker of the House of Commons; Mr. Ard of the C.P.R., and at one of of the C.P.R., and at one of a party of Canadian marks lister. Who appropriately a party in the company of the peeches which have too of earlness at past dinners, or made the formal spee past II o'clock when the com their lady friends, turned u and Lady Strathcona's recep wards in the colonial gallery perial Institute, where for the ey had an opportunity to dendid display of Canada's and mineral resources in an section, which has lately

dian section, which has lately vated and improved.

After dinner speeches at mo busiquets are inclined to be dailness was not absent from the speeches at the Bominion quet at the Fotel Cecil. The Colonial Secretary, Lord Elgiand sensible, but as a spenke far short of his predecessor. A berlain, who has been wont colonial gatherings to wild at Lord Elgin, however, struck Lord Elgin, however, struck note when he said the fed Canada increased the respons Cauada increased the resust Cracks and England in some while it decreased them in o essence of the transaction nothing should imbair the bottom as part of the same em England, he continued, we recognize that England, he continued, recognize that those of ou se of other races who a ponsibilities and principle zenship had a right to our confidence, but there was nd confidence, but there was the duty—they must be true to fitions of the empire and to which was an enemy every attred and wrong and oppre-attred and wrong and opprehatred and wrong and oppreemister of justice and freedom
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The Westminster Gazette said of promise is so great that her should be far beyond the narro device of tariff bonds. The e of agriculture in the West is bring a demand for cheap manu goods, and for a fiscal system will not prevent the farmer get ment for the wheat he sends to If Canada's predominant interes in export trade, this result mus and it is for Canadian statesme that no artificial check is implant development." This taken spirit which was breathed in the of Ripon's speech, may convey of Ripon's speech, may convey dians and Australians too will land's adherence to freetrade mis not a narrow selfishness or ence to ideals, but the reverse contemplates a time when the perience of England in the past the experience also of Greater and Canada and Australia will

and Canada and Australia will as England does, that one of the est of the blessings of British is the freedom to trade.

The Bishop of Ripon, who Canadians heard for the first one of the most interesting per in English public life. A sm man of fifty, iron grey hair manes over a leonine forehead; clean-shaven face, whose expredurage and common sense, wing of the saint or asthetic in it, scholar, he is none the less a man of the world, liberal and minded. He has fought his wath church, and his power was it very eloquence. He is one of

very eloquence. He is one of oraters, who speaks without whether he is preaching in St. I when, as on Monday afternoo the Canadian banquet, he del manular nudience with a lectus