ACK OF BUSINESS

Government is Behind With Legislation

-Bill Introduced to Overcome

Judgments of Courts.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

Victoria, Jan. 17th, 1906.

Williams thought the provincial

ralogist might be sent into the

back of Ladysmith. There was

elter at that centre. In conse-

employment might be given to

nce of the work of the mineralo

opening up mines there.

on the subject of railway legislation,

ing bonuses, which instead of go-

to the companies went into the

kets of the promoters. The prov-

was not suffering for lack of rail-

ays. British Columbia had as many

les of railway, he believed, in com-

son with the population as any

gree with the argument that rail-

construction aided the working-

If this were so, then the condi-

of the workingmen would be the

where there were the most rail-

But the converse was the case.

workingmen followed the rail-

and competition was keener. If

ime had come in British Columbia

railway bonuses were over, then

paid a compliment to C. Munro,

he said never went out of his

to make political capital, and

was always true to his convic-

Referring to the Dominion immigra-

n methods, Mr. Wililams set forth

at the objection to the Doukho-ors was that these men worked for

out half the wages that an ordinary

en a Chinamen. He did not object

any immigrant coming into the

bringing them in. The excuse for

s was to provide the farm labor in

anitoba. He said that the way this

worked was that a farmer exploited

bout two immigrants a year. The

On the questions of population being

eded, Mr. Williams said that these

nmigrants came into crowd the pres-

nt residents out of work. Taking the

nsus returns and the figures of the

anmigration, he contended that the

opulation had not increased by the

number brought in, but that there was

falling off in population of 68,000 in

country without the natural increase.

He denounced the low classes brought

out as immigrants. Steamship agen-

cles and land speculators were employ-

n immigration scheme. They propos-

to go through the slums of the Eng-

garden rake and dump the social

cum into this country.

cities with a fine toothed comb and

ferring to the laudatory remarks

it W. W. B. McInnes, Mr. Williams

aid that all he could say was that this

olitics paid under certain conditions.

the circumstances.

was not to be applauded.

been obtained.

Henry Tanner.

egislature that the measures passed

s far as the finances were concerned

nd the government congratulated it-

self upon a surplus supposed to have

But a surplus was not always to be

public works suffered, then a surplus

The farming industry had not been

well looked after. The great demand

n the province for the farmer was

heap powder for land clearing. The

Central Farmers' Institute, after its

convention, he feared had come to the

vas useless, as their demands had not

The question of cheap powder was of

ing industry paid more than nearly

any other industry into the treasury.

case, with freight added.

very first importance. The farm-

ommended. If the industries and the

t session had resulted successfully

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was allowed to go.

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ntry, but he did object to methods

uch the better.

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CANADA

est in their industry. If the government were wise in this powder would be supplied as asked for. Mr. Tanner said that if he ere an extreme party man he would urge this, but would rather reserve so that the Liberal party might get dit for it. But he put the interests

He was willing to give praise where ive every assistance to the industry. Indians therefrom." profession should pass an examina- portance to Victoria. tion before the Fruit Growers' Asso- The chief commissioner said as far

Special inducements would have to be offered to bring settlers to the province. The conditions surrounding the

settlement upon the land were altogether too onerous to lead to a large nflux of settlers. He thought that something might even be done to remove the charge of \$1 an acre for land in order to clear away the obstacles to settlement. The School Act had raised trouble.

BEFORE THE HOUSE He believed the act should be wiped out altogether. It would, he thought, work to the detriment of the school standing. It would, he said, result in putting the position of teacher up for competition to the lowest bidder. There were other ways for raising the necessary aditional funds required. He rather favored the increase revenue tax from \$8 to \$5. Last year \$150,800 was derived from the revenue tax. If raised to \$5 over \$250,000 would have been paid, which would have been ample to meet the necessities.

R. Hall. Richard Hall referred to the fact that the return of a government member for Alberni relieved the ministry from the nightmare due to the fear that the Socialists might desert it. He attributed the victory for the government in Alberni to the fact that byeexpressed himself as opposed to elections always went with the government, which had the dispensing of

The School Act was a step backwards, as it disastrously affected the elementary education in the schools. If the children got a good education up to 15 or 16 years of age, they were well part of the Dominion. He could equipped for life. These boys usually went to the front. If sent to school until they were 20 years or more of age they became spoiled. The early education was of the most good to the boys. He hoped the government would reconsider their act and right matters. The act was passed as a revenue measure, and had done a lot of harm. To the government was not due the

> government's policy, which had peopled the Territories and given a demand for British Columbia lumber. He was prepared to give his support to the protection of the game of the province. The government, he thought, provides too few game wardens, and also were lax in the portection of forests from fire. He had heard that

credit for the success of the lumber in-

in some parts of the province the regulations were violated. He took exception to the governnent's policy of handing over land at Kaien Island for the benefit of a group of speculators. The land should not be given except with the sanction of the legislature by act of parliament. The representatives of the people should have an opportunity to be an was employed at a low wage and heard in this transaction.

The Songhees reserve question had lso been dealt with last session in a very unsatisfactory way. The House was given an impression last session tion was in sight. Yet nothing had been done. This question could be settled very quickly he thought. The district during the year 1905. government should therefore take ac-

ten years over those brought into the which was close to Vancouver, the at-torney-general had made two trips to England, and a large sum had been expended in getting a setlement of the surprise was sprung upon the govern-question involved. Deadman's Island ment supporters by the close of the deed to bring out immigrants by false had been given its value by the city bate on the speech of His Honor. It Williams referred to the Salvaof Vancouver, and should go to it. The had been anticipated by the governon Army scheme of immigration in very disparaging way. He said the alvation Army proposed to carry out

The government at Ottawa, like all

as an example of the principle that win the elections by it. know what the government considered Henry Tanner congratulated the a surplus. If the withholding of necesnover and seconder of the address in sary expenditure, the increase of taxeply to the speech for their efforts ation meant political economy, then the government should write a book on the

Debate Adjourned. The debate was adjourned on mo-

J. H. Hawthornthwaite introduced :

Hon. A. Wilson introduced a bill intituled "An act to amend the 'comtration of companies' mortgages'" and one intituled "An act to render ineligible as members of the legislative assembly persons accepting or holding offices, contracts or employconclusion that their annual gathering ment under the Dominion govern-

Both passed their first reading. Cattle Guards.

John Oliver moved the following resolution: "That an order of the House He showed that at the present time be granted for a return of copies of farmer had to pay about \$6.75 a case all correspondence between the governfor powder. The cost by the carload ment, or any member thereor, and any of 400 cases, or 10 tons, or sufficient to other person relative to alleged defec clear 50 acres, would be \$600, or \$5.25 tive cattle guards along the line of the New Westminster Southern railway." Mr. Tanner said he had proposed to In supportof it Mr. Oliver said that ne minister of agriculture that the settlers along the line of railway comovernment should purchase the pow- plained that there had been heavy loss by carload lots. Farmers desiring of stock in consequence of the defeccould obtain orders for it, which tive cattle guards. Mr. Oliver said that ould be given out at \$5.25 per case, he had complained to the company. He a saving of \$1.50 to the farmer. The was informed that 25 head of stock sovernment would get the 2 per cent were killed along a few miles of the scount, or \$42 profit, which would road. The attorney-general had prowell repay for the trouble. The propo- mised to take action. He would like ition was well received by the farm- to hear from Hon. Mr. Wilson on the

ers, and the government had given subject. correspondence.

Mr. Oliver said he understood this.

The debate was adjourned. R. L. Drury moved the following resolution: "That an order of this House the province above those of the be granted for a return of all letters or telegrams that have passed between Bowser feels in being deprived of a the government of British Columbia was due to the minister of agricul- and the Dominion government since re in connection with the fruit in- the pasing of the 'Songhees Reserve To the minister all the credit Act, 1905,' relating to the said Songhees as not due. The government should Indian reserve, or the removal of the

He advised that in the matter of Mr. Drury said he asked for this inpruning every one who went into the formation as it was a matter of im- ton, for a private bill to incorporate

as he recollected their was no corre-The resolution carried.

Questions and Answers. J. R. Brown asked the chief commissioner of lands and works the following questions: 1. What amount was spent in Green-

wood riding from January 1st, 1905, to January 1st, 1906, on roads, trails and bridges? 2. What amount was paid to Joseph' Wilmshurst, jr., road foreman, during the same period?

Hon. R. L. Green replied: 1. \$2.484.08. 2. Wages, \$544.23; travelling expenses, \$33.45. Total, \$577.68.

Mr. John Oliver asked the chief commissioner of lands and works the following questions: 1. Has the government issued crown grants of lands at Kitimaat to A. I. Church, T. M. Magnesen of M. E. Oliver, for lands at Kitimaat?

2. If not, why not? Hon. R. F. Green replied: 2. The subject is still under consid-

eration. Committees The standing committees of the follows:

Agriculture-Messrs. Ellison, A. Mc Donald, Shatford, Manson, Tanner, Munro and Evans. Public Accounts-Messrs. Shatford, Bowser, Macgowan, Manson, Hall, Cameron and Henderson.

Mining-Messrs. Clifford, Young. McDonald, Fraser, Tanner J. A. Mac-Henderson, McNiven and Wells. Private Bills and Standing Orders-Messrs. Young, Bowser, Ross, Garden, Drury, Murphy and Paterson.

Printing-Messrs. Houston, Clifford, Grant, McNiven and Cameron. Railways-Messrs. Macgowan, Clifford, Garden, Taylor, Ellison, Bowser, dustry. This was due to the federal Wright, Evans, Shatford, Paterson, Henderson, J. A. Macdonald, Munro, King, Wells and Hall.

Municipal-Messrs. Ross, Macgowan, Garden, Manson, Bowser, Fraser, Hawthornthwaite. Oliver. Evans, Cameron and Tanner. The House then adjourned until to-

morrow. Questions. J. R. Brown on Friday next will ask the chief commissioner of lands and

Columbia & Western Railway Company had crown granted to it under its sub-2. Has any land been given to the

company by crown grant during the 3. If so what quantity and in respect of what section or sections. J. R. Brown on Friday next will ask

the chief commissioner of lands and works: 1. How many licenses under the coal mines act were issued in each electoral 2. What was received for such

(From Friday's Daily.)

general rose for remains a mystery.

is any, to be proceeded with.

chance to speak.

Prayers were read by the Rev. J. H.

Petitions.

not be applied.

cognition.

Victoria, January 18th, 1906.

In the case of Deadman's Island,

by Victoria and all of it should go to part in this debate and in anticipation the city.

The speech from the throne did not promise a very long session. He congratulated the premier for announcing at the start that there would be no railway policy. This was certainly more commendable than putting the legislature off with promises through the promise at the start that there would be no railway policy. This was certainly more commendable than putting the legislature off with promises through the promise a very long session. He congratulated the premier for announcing at the start that there would be no railway policy. This was certainly more commendable than the immore industry.

Referring to the restriction of the export of logs from British Columbia, Mr. Wells alluded to the fact that a judgment had been given by which logs cut under a logger so logs and promise that the object of it was to remove any doubt respecting certain actions. It was provided that all actions and proceedings pending in the two points and promise that the object of it was to remove any doubt respecting certain actions. It was provided that all actions and proceedings pending and proceedings pending and proceedings pending the provided that all actions and proceedings pending and proceedings pending and proceedings pending and proceedings pending the provided that all actions and proceedings pending the provided that the object of it was to remove any doubt respecting certain actions. It was provi of this W. J. Bowser had prepared egislature off with promises through- can refrain from perpetrating it upon but the session. The premier doubtless the House. His immediate friends will government should do away with this may issue from said last-mentioned. knew the best time to bring down that not extend the time beyond three days, system of cutting logs. policy. It would likely be on an appeal and if inside of that time any excuse to the country, and he would hope to

The speech from the throne told the subject.

tion of W. C. Wells.

panies act by providing for the regis-

romises that something would be The attorney-general moved the adone. The farmers had ceased to be- journment of the debate when he said lieve the government took any inter- explanation would be made. There were objections to bringing down the

> the debate in the way it was done was the disappointment which Mr.

The following petitions were read and received: From Edgar Dewdney and A. P. Luxthe Bella Coola & Telkwa Railway Co. solution:

to incorporate the B. C. Northern Rail- ed for a return forthwith of copies of

ate the same By W. J. Bowser-From the Lightning Creek Gold Gravels and Drainage Company, for leave to introduce a private bill to amend their corporate act. By J. H. Ross-From Thomas Davis and others, for leave to introduce a private bill to incorporate the Southeast Kootenay Railway Company. By A. H. B. Macgowan-From D. H. Wilson and others, for leave to intro-

National Plate Glass Company. Kaien Island Return. works presented a return of further papers relative to the acquisition by the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Company of lands at Kaien Island, or elsewhere in British Columbia, whether for right of way, terminal or townsite pur-

poses, or by way of subsidy.

On resuming the debate on the speech House for the session were struck as of His Honor, W. C. Wells rose amid applause. He expressed sympathy with the mover and seconder of the address in reply to the speech. Mr. Macgowan who was known last session to have had differences with the government seemed to have made his peace with the ministry. The members in support of the government seemed to be asked Taylor, Wright, Grant, Shatford, A. to take all for granted. They were asked to close their eyes and swallow donald, Oliver, Ross, Williams, David- the dose. The supporters of the govson, Jones, Murphy, Brown, King, ernment seemed now to be very easily

Mr. Macgowan in discussing the School Act had taken praise upon his ncreased taxes. Mr. Wells wanted to expected to put their hands. He other people's pockets. On behalf Mr. Wells took exception to this in- He said that lives were often lost in sinuation of Mr. Macgowan.

through the Similkameen and other parts of the country Mr. Wells said Mr. McGregor in Nanaimo. It was that the member for Vancouver did not shown that he received no vital injurtravel over any roads built by the pre- ies, but died in consequence of not resent government. The roads were built ceiving the necessary assistance at by the previous government.

The member for Vancouver knew no bounds, and he even proposed that the ment of the debate in order to look inprovincial government should take to the bill. He anticipated that there ver the Indian reserves.

The minister of finance had simply put on the screws and deprived the province of what it was entitled to. By this means a surplus of \$222,000 was secured. In making up this surplus pany Act, 1905," was reported, and there were included \$256,000 derived put down for third reading at the next from the Dominion government under the Chinese Restriction Act. This was probably the last year that this would this year there would have been a de- 1905," passed its second reading. The ficit of over \$20,000.

know what they were talking about. In In the legislature this afternoon a the province there were no lumber ford in the chair, and reported to the merchants receiving more than 6 per House. cent, and few receiving 4 per cent, on the investment. In the face of this in or vancouver, and should go to it. The had been anticipated by the governsonghees reserve was given its value ment that John Oliver would take a by Victoria and all of it should go to part in this departs and in anticipation.

The bill intituled "An act respecting order to draw grist to their own mill the government took credit for a the government took credit for a second modifier." wonderful improvement in the lumber

does not offer itself Bowser may find the lumber business. These were the or to be obtained, in such actions or it necessary to deliver it in the corri-A surplus was claimed. He did not dors where the rules of the House will those in the industry, and the other actions or proceedings had been begun was the market facilities afforded in in the County court of Atlin. The address in reply to the speech the Northwest provinces. For the latof His Honor was allowed to close this ter the Dominion government deserved Brown in the chair. afternoon because the opposition saw the chief credit. Since the present no good purpose in continuing a debate government came into power at Ot- tention to the lack of foresight on the which the government purposely forced tawa the prairie provinces had gone part of the attorney-general in this to be one-sided. The opposition speak- forward by leaps and bounds, and iners in spite of the fact that the most stead of the scattered communities been put to a lot of trouble, expense telling points were made against the which formerly existed the country and delay. He wanted to know if there

government and the policy initiated by was filling up with settlers. them, were allowed to follow one another without an attempt being made for the large amount of railway condress during the recess. bill to amend the Coal Mines Act, from the government side to reply to struction now in progress in the provthese arraignments. In the debate only ince. Surely the local government the Premier, the attorney-general and could not take credit for this. Mr. L. W. Shatford took part from the Wells showed that the Ottawa governministerial side. In the speeches of the ment backed up by the Liberal memtwo ministers there was a studied ef- bers of the Dominion House from Brifort evident to keep away from the tish Columbia was able to secure the points introduced by the opposition. construction of the V., V. & E. railway The Premier rose simply to announce by Mr. Hill. (Loud applause). No the fact that there would be no rail- credit was due to the local governway legislation. What the attorney- ment.

The construction of the New West-Mr. Shatford did not enter into con- minster bridge had done a good work troversial questions, but confined him- in giving Vancouver and New Westself almost exclusively to advocating minster connection with the southern the claims of his constituency to re- side of the Fraser river. This work

was initiated by himself. It was, therefore, evident that the He referred to Mr. Macgowan's regovernment side was content to take ference to better terms. Mr. Macthe castigation received from the op- gowan advocated demanding better position without any attempt at defending their actions. To prolong Confederation. "That is an old Tory such a debate, if under the circum-trick," said Mr. Wells. "You cannot stances it could be designated by that discuss matters with them for 48 hours term, was useless. The explosion before they advocate rebellion." (Aphaving put up a strong case against plause). It had always been this way. the government and the latter stand- As long as he could remember this had ing accused without any defence it been the custom of Tories. Because were better to allow the address to they did not get what they wanted pass and the ordinary business, if there they burned the parliament buildings works: In the masterly address of the leader

of the opposition J. A. Macdonald and the highly creditable speeches delivered by his followers there was found a mplete condemnation of the Mc-Bride government for its vicious legislation, its unconstitutional methods of

disposing of public lands by order-incouncil instead of through the medium of the legislature and its utter incompetency in dealing with the general affairs of the province. The one sad feature of the close of

The address in reply to the speech

of His Honor passed without division. Small Debts Bill. Hon. Chas. Wilson introduced a bill intituled "An Act to amend the 'Small Debts Act," which was read a first

time. Railway Papers. Jas. Murphy moved the following re-

all letters, telegrams or other papers The following petitions were present- in possession of the government relative to offers received between Decem-By W. Manson—From the B. C. Permanent Loan & Savings Co., for leave the construction of railways in northto introduce a private bill to incorpor- ern British Columbia.

The resolution carried.

J. H. Hawthornthwaite asked the minister of education the following questions: 1. What position does David Blair hold under the department of educa-

tion? 2. Is he appointed by the superintendent of education?

3. If not, by whom is he appointed? duce a private bill to incorporate the 4. Does David Blair hold any provincial certificate of competency showing that he is qualified to instruct teach-The chief commissioner of lands and ers in the Normal or other schools? 5. Does David Blair receive a royalty from the province from his drawing

6. If so, how much? 7. What fee or salary does he receive as examiner? 8. What salary does he receive as in-structor of teachers in the Normal CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS. structor of teachers in the Normal

9. Are pupils in the High school required to continue their studies in drawing?

Hon. F. J. Fulton replied as follows: "1. Drawing master at Provincial Normal school. "2. Appointment held under council

f public instruction.

"8. \$100 per month!

"3. Answered by reply to No. 2. "4. Holds no provincial certificate. "6. Answered by reply to No. 5. "7. \$5 per day.

"9. Yes." Coal Mines Regulations.

In introducing the second reading of onstituents for having "put their the bill to amend the Coal Mines Reguhands in their pockets" and paid the lation Act, J. H. Hawthornthwaite said that the object of the act was to know where else these men could be protect life in the mines. British Columbia had the disgraceful record of seemed to infer that in Vancouver they having the highest record for acciwere in the habit of putting their hands dents. There were 15 per cent. on the province as compared with 1.8 in New of his personal friends in Vancouver Zealand, and similar figures elsewhere. consequence of the lack of assistance On the travels of Mr. Macgowan being rendered soon enough. In this connection he cited the case of the late

would be no objection to it, however.

B. C. Securities Bill. The bill intituled "An act to amend the 'British Columbia Securities Comsiting of the House.

General Trusts Act.

be received, and if it had been cut off the General Trusts Corporation Act, attorney-general explained that this As a lumber merchant he could not bill, like the preceeding one, was one give any praise to the government for of powers having been granted last any success. The government did not year beyond the rights of the province. The bill was committed, with T. Gif-

Atlin County Court.

The bill intituled "An act respecting second reading. The attorney-general explained that the object of it was to able to evade the law. He thought the the County court of Atlin, and process court to enforce any orders made or to There were two factors to success in be made, or any pudgments obtained, enterprise and business-like ability of proceedings, in all respects as if such

The bill was committed, with J. R. R. L. Drury took occasion to call atmatter. Litigants had in consequence had not been applications to the at-The government congratulated itself torney-general's department for re-

The attorney-general said there had

which Stuart Henderson took part, was reported complete without amend-

The chief commisioner of lands and ing the cutting of timber in the provworks introduced a bill intituled "An ince. The chief commissioner has inact respecting the use and manufacture, within British Columbia, of timber cut on lands of the crown." Addition to Committees. On motion of Premier McBride the

standing committees: On railways, Messrs Gifford and Brown; on agriculture, Messrs. Gifford and Oliver. The House then adjourned. Notices of Motion.

J. H. Hawthornthwaite to ask leave to introduce a bill intituled "An act to amend the 'Shops Regulation Act,

Questions.

ask the premier:

ploy of the government?

From Henry Blitz, for a private bill. That an order of the House be grant- 5. How many salmon eggs have been

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Tyee Copper Co., Ltd.

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Head Office-Duncan's Station, Vancouver Island, B.C.

Clermont Livingstone, General Manager

(FORM F.)

Where located: West side of Southeast Arm of Quatsino Sound.
Take notice that J. D. Murphy, Free Miner's Certificate No. B93550, and B. J. Murphy, Free Miner's Certificate No. B93551, intend, sixty days from date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claim.

And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of Improvements. Where located: West side of Southeast

Notice is hereby given that, axty days after date, we intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works to purchase the following described land: Commencing at the southeast corner post on Dease Lake, Cassiar, near Porter's Landing, of Lot 206, thence north 40 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence south to the lake shore, thence following the lake shore to the point of commencement, and containing 160 acres more or less. more or less.

Dated at Victoria, B. C., 11th Dec., 1905.

THE GOVERNOR AND COMPANY Or ADVENTURERS OF ENGLAND
TRADING INTO HUDSON'S BAY.

mprovements.
Dated this 8th day of January, A. D.,

LAND REGISTRY ACT.

In the Matter of an Application for a Duplicate Certificate of Title to Lot 42, Part of Section 81 (Map 321), Victoria District.

Notice is hereby given that it is my intention, at the expiration of one month from the first publication hereof, to issue a duplicate of the certificate of title to the above land, issued to Robert George Johnston on the 8th day of September, 1891, and numbered 12004A.

Johnston on the 8th day of September 1891, and numbered 12004A.
S. Y. WOOTTON,
Registrar-General. Land Registry Office, Victoria, B.C., 19th December, 1905.

ESTATE OF KATE AUSTIN, DECEASED Notice is hereby given that all persons having any claims against the Estate of Kate Austin, late of Robert street, victoria West, who died on 23rd March, 1905, and to whose personal estate Letters of Adminiswhose personal estate Letters of Administration were on the 14th ovember, 1905, granted to Henry Martin Austin, are required to send pearticulars of their claims to the undersigned, solicitors for the Administrator, on or before the 16th February, 1906, after which date the amministrator will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he shall then have had notice. All persons indebted to the deceased are requested to pay the amount of their indebtedness to the undersigned forthwith.

Dated 16th ovember, 1905.

CREASE & CREASE,

Victoria, B. C.

POULTRY FOR SALE

6. How many young salmon have Price been released from this hatchery each 7. How many men have been employed at this hatchery this season? 8. Were men employed by Mr. Bab

cock this season to prevent Indians taking fish in the vicinity of the spawning ground? W. J. Bowser on Monday next will

ask the chief commissioner of lands Has the government had any correspondence since they took office with

to the granting of a lease of Stanley Park at Vancouver? (From Saturday's Daily.)

the authorities at Ottawa in relation

Victoria, Jan. 19th, 1906. The principal debate in the legislature this afternoon was on the proposed amendment to the act respecttroduced a bill to make it compulsory that all timber cut in the province shall be used in this province or manufactured into sawn lumber in the province. It was explained by Hon. following additions were made to the R. F. Green that the intention was to No. 318.

provision should be made by which the low grade timber which now went to Questions.

J. N. Evans on Monday next will ask

waste should be left free to be exportwaste should be left free to be exportThe head office of the Company in this
Province is situate at Victoria, and

been the custom of Tories. Because they did not get what they wanted they did not get what they wanted they burned the parliament buildings at Quebec, and followed up by issuing annexation manifestoes.

The Liberal party in the House was loyal to the province, and to the Dominion. They were loyal also to the Liberal party and the respected leader of that party Sir Wilfrid Laurier. (Loud applause.)

Mr. Wells took his seat, and while the speaker called three times: "Are you ready for the question?" no one arose to the surprise of the supporters of the government.

Address Passed.

J. N. Evans on Monday next will ask the chief commissioner of lands and waste should be left free to be exported, while the higher quality of timber should be conserved to the province is situate at Victoria, and Richard Hall, Insurance Agent, whose address is Victoria, is the attorney for lower grade which found a ready sale in the United States, and for which station to King Solomon mines, Cowinhand the respected leader of the Company in this waste should be left free to be exported, while the higher quality of timber should be conserved to the province is situate at Victoria, and Richard Hall, Insurance Agent, whose address is Victoria, is the attorney for lower grade which found a ready sale in the United States, and for which station to King Solomon mines, Cowinhand the respected leader of the Company in this should be conserved to the province for manufacture, yet there was a class of lower grade which found a ready sale in the United States, and for which station to King Solomon mines, Cowinhand the conserved to the province of Birtish Columbia.

Several bills were advanced a stage to the town wast in British Columbia.

Several bills were advanced as tage to the wast should be left free to be export and the higher quality of timber should be conserved to the province of Birtish Rollman and should the conserved to the province of Birtish Rollman and victoria, and the financial province in state at Victoria, and Richard the provin ask the premier:

1. Is Mr. J. P. Babcook in the employed in former sesions since they took power of having the government business far behind so that weeks at the heginning of the session are wasted, receive?

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The opposition took the ground that provision should be made by which the

sion to Mr. Babcock to act as a member of the Dominion fisheries commission?

4. How long has the fish hatchery at Seton lake been in operation?

5. How many salmon eggs have been (Continued on Page 4.)

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