On Many Subjects

Interesting Debate on the Settle ment of the Indian Reserve Question.

Mr. Martin's Bill To Prevent Allens Voting at Municipal Elections.

Government Answers Various Questions Propounded By Members.

Legislative Chamber, March 21, 1902. Mr. Speaker took the chair at 2 p. m Rev. W. Leslie Clay offered prayer. Mr. McBride asked his usual question regarding the by-election in North Victoria, and was informed that no action had been taken. FIRST READINGS.

The following bills were introduced and read a first time: An act to amalgamate the cities of

Grand Forks and Columbia. (Hon. Mr. Eberts.) An act to provide for the appointment of a water commissioner for the town of Lillooet. (Mr. A. W. Smith.) An act to incorporate the Vancouver General hospital. (Hon. Mr., Prentice.)

the reversion in any surplus available over and above the cost of such re-habili-

With regard to the adjustment of In-

dian reserves generally, the Honorable, the Premier, had made the following

"In some instances large tracts

very valuable agricultural lands are held by a very small number of Indians. Un-der the earlier orders-in-council referring

to Indian reserves it appears that it was

had written:

An act to amend the Medical Act, 1898. (Mr. Stables.) MOTIONS Mr. Neill moved, seconded by Mr. Ful-

proposals:

"I would also call your attention to the fact that it is advisable that joint action should be taken at an early date by the Dominion and local governments as to the adjustment of Indian reserves in British Columbia, other than the reserve shows mentioned. That an order of the House be granted for a return of all correspondence between the Provincial and Dominion governments, or any official thereof, since 1st March, 1901, on the subject of:

1. The administration of minerals under Indian reserves;
2. The adjustment and reduction in size of Indian reserves.

Speaking to his resolution, Mr. Neill said it was well known that a dead lock practically existed between the Dominion and Provincial governments regarding the administration of minerals on Indian reserves. These reserves were scattered all over the country, and a great many of them were not occupied by Indians, so that it was often impossible for a prospector to know where he was staking his claim. There were numerous cases in which miners had spent large sums on Indian reserves, and spent large sums on development work before discovering that their claims were within a reserve. He considered the quantity of land reserved for Indians was vastly in excess of the actual requirements, and it included some of the best lands, occupying in many instances the shores at the head of waterways and other desirable locations. He quoted from a settler 1. The administration of minerals unstaked claims on Indian reserves, and spent large sums on development work before discovering that their claims were within a reserve. He considered the quantity of land reserved for Indians was vastly in excess of the actual requirements, and it included some of the best lands, occupying in many instances the shores at the head of waterways and other desirable locations. He quoted from a letter, received from a settler at Bella Coola, complaining of the detrimental effects to settlement caused by Indian reserves, prospective settlers, and Indian reserves, prospective settlers, and miners finding that all the choicest and

most available agricultural and mineral lands were locked up, for the use of a handful of Indians, who made no at-tempt towards development. lands were locked up, for the use of a handful of Indians, who made no attempt towards development.

He commended the government for their presentation of this subject to the Dominion at the time of the ministerial visit to Ottawa, and his object in asking for the papers was to ascertain what steps, if any, had been taken since.

Mr. Clifford was in theroughly sym. Mr. Clifford was in thoroughly sympathy with the resolution. In his constituency, along the Skeena river, large tracts of the very richest land were reserved for Indians. He believed the sliver (which are clearly within the right and in the right and should be seen as the second of served for Indians. He believed the Indians should be generously treated, but there was such a thing as being too generous. In one instance, a large tract of land on the Skeena river was occupied by two Indians who took advantage of their proprietorship to levy toll on miners and others who had occasion to land on their territory. He hoped the government would take action to remedy of their proprietorship to levy toll on miners and others who had occasion to land on their territory. He hoped the government would take action to remedy what was undoubtedly a hardship to miners and settless.

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Mr. A. W. Smith, also supported the resolution. The same conditions existed in tibilocet, and were a great drawback to settlement and mining.

Mr. Stables testified to the same state of affairs in Atlin.

Mr. Curtis said the reserves in the Similkameen valley were far in excess of the requirements of the Indians. These reserves were a detriment to agricultural and mining development. He had learned from the Indian department at Ottawa, that the Dominion governhad learned from the Indian department at Ottawa, that the Dominion government were willing to co-operate with the provincial authorities to formulate some satisfactory scheme of administration. He suggested that mining and agricultural lands could be leased, the rental to go to the Indian fund, with a percentage deducted by the provincial government for charges of administration. Mr. McPhillips claimed that the province had power to extinguish the Indian title, quoting from a judgment of Mr. Justice Burton in support of his contention. Particularly was this action advisable in the case of unoccupied reserves. Why should these large tracts of valuable lands lie idle?

Mr. Fulton knew several instances where valuable mineral lands were lying undeveloped because they were on In-

Mr. Fulton knew several instances where valuable mineral lands were lying undeveloped because they were on Indian reserves. Lakes reserved for fishing and hay meadows were also included in some of these reserves, which were not used by the Indians, but would be of great value to the white settlers.

Mr. McBride recognized the necessity of immediate action being taken in settlement of the Indian reserve question, especially in the matter of mineral lands. Very large tracts of valuable famming lands were lying idle in the Fraser river valley owing to their being reserved for The resolution was then adopted.

valley owing to their being reserved for Indians, who were decreasing so rapidly that only a very small fraction of these tracts were required for their use. He urged the government to use every effort to bring about a solution of the Indian reserve profiler. fort to bring about a solution of the Indian reserve problem.

Hon. Col. Prior said the resolution would commend itself to every member in the House. The subject had been presented to the Dominion government in the statement submitted at Ottawa last year. He fully agreed with the arguments of honorable members that the lands reserved throughout the province were far in excess of the needs of the Indians. He believed with the other speakers, that the Indians should be generously dealt with. The govern-

be generously dealt with. The government was heartly in accord with the resolution, and had no objection to bringming down the papers.

Mr. Helmcken thought it all very well for honorable gentlemen to discuss this question and arrange it to suit themselves, but they should remember that the Indians had rights, and it might be advisable to consult them as to their that the Indians had rights, and it might be advisable to consult them as to their desires in the first place. They, after all, were the people most interested, and it was a mistake to ignore them in any negotiations which were undertaken. He spoke especially of the Songhee reserve, and he contended that neither government had a right to dispossess them. The way to arrive at a solution of the difficulty was to take the Indians into their confidence, gain their good will, and then they would be found to be quite reasonable and susceptible to argument.

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Hon. Mr. Eberts expressed bimself in accord with the resolution. The government had not been remiss in placing the question in the strongest light before the Ottawa government. He disagreed entirely with the argument of Mr. Mc-

Phillips. The case quoted by him occurred in Ontario, where the law was different. This province had no right to extinguish the Indian title without the intervention of the Dominion government. The Indians on the Songhee reserve secured a perpetual lease from the Hudson's Bay Co. before confederation, and their title was confirmed by the Dominion at the time of the union. The government had taken every possible means to induce the Dominion government to take definite action, but so far little had been done except in the case of the Songhee reserve, which he hoped was in a fair way of settlement. The correspondence in that case had been carried on for many years—since before confederation—showing the difficulties in the way of extinguishing the Indian title. In removing Indians from long established reserves, it was necessary to provide lands suitable and satisfactory to the Indians. It was only just and humane that their feelings and rights should be consulted. The government had proposed to the Dominion the appointment of a commission to enquire into and deal with the whole question, but that commission had not yet been appointed. The correspondence subsequent to that request would be brought down.

In the case of the Songhee reserve, the

as acting provincial secretary
15. If so, what is the name of the ovincial secretary in whose place he is

The Hon. Mr. Dunsmuir replied:
"1. 30th September, 1901."
"2. 30th September, 1901."
"3. No."
"4. No successor has been appointe No." No successor has been appointed." "5. Answered by answer to question

"6. 3rd September, 1901."
"7. Same date."
"8. Yes. 26th February, 1902."
"9. Col. the Hon. E. G. Prior. 27th

3. Have these crown grants been completed and issued? And if not, why not?
4. When will they be issued?
5. Why has the reserve not been removed from the alternate blocks adjacent to the blocks selected for subsidy to the railway company.
6. When is it intended to cancel the reserve on these alternate blocks?
The Hon. Mr. Wells replied:
"1. 2,503,312 acres for sections one, three and four." succeptation, it might be inadvisable to appoint as commissioner any person from the province of British Columbia."

The question of mineral rights on Indian reserves had also been brought prominently to the attention of the Dominion. On that subject, Mr. Dunsmuir had written:

"1. 2,503,312 acres for sections one, three and four."

"2. Yes, for a part."

"3. Yes, for a part."

"4. Answered by previous questions."

"5. The reserve is retained pending a settlement of the land subsidy to which the company is still entitled."

Mr. Kidd asked the Hon, the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works the feilowing question: cilowing question: Is it the intention of the government

to take steps to extend the system of "small holdings" during the present year?

the province.

"It is understood, of course, that the reversionary right of the province to the indian funds so derived shall remain integral."

Works the following questions:

1. Is it the intention of the government to amend the Coal Mines Act so as to provide for the prospecting for petroleum? 2. Is it the intention of the government to remove the reserve which cover the oil lands in South East Kootenay 3. Is it a fact that these oil lands are overed by reserves for railways?

4. Have any of these oil lands been crown granted to any railway company?

The Hon. Mr. Wells replied:

"1. Yes."

"2. Yes; as soon as it is considered that the public interests will be served by doing to the control of the con

'3. Yes."

Mr. Neill asked the Hon. the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works the following questions:

1. Does the government still maintain the reserves of the contract of the contrac the reserve of all crown lands on Gra-hame island placed thereon by order in

mr. Curtis asked the Hon. the Premier the following proposal to the Songhee reserve, the powince all their rights to the mineteen acres set for the use of the Esquimalt & Nanaimo railway as a right-of-wiy; and to so much of that part of the Songhees reserve as lies north of the Poesent traveled Esquimalt road, and east of the Craigflower road:

The Dominion to be authorized to sell the residue of the reserve and apply the proveded, to the Powince, the province to have the reversion in any surplus available over and above the cost of such reads.

"2. No."

Mr. Curtis asked the Hon. the Premier the following questions:

1. Upon what dated did the Hon. John Cunningham Brown tender his resignation accepted?

2. When was his resignation accepted?

3. Has any successor been appointed?

4. If so, who and when?

5. Has such appointment been gatted, and if so, when?

6. Upon what date did the Hon. Richard McBride tender his resignation accepted?

8. Has any successor been appointed?

9. If so, who and when?

10. Has such appointment been gatted? If so, when?

11. Has the Hon. D. M. Eberts been appointed acting minister of mines?

12. If so, has he been gazetted as such? Sould be allowed to vote in Vangentiem and adverting minister of mines?

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Mr. Gilmour complained that Mr. McPhillips wrsted the time of the House,
and impeded business. He declared that
the Vancouver city chanter was rushed
through the House, and when the question of aliens was under consideration
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there were only five members in the
iHouse. The citizens of Vancouver wantled this amendment, they did not desire
that aliens should rule their affairs, they
were quite content to be governed by
their fellow British subjects. He was
sumprised to hear Mr. McPhillips must
be aware that foreigners in the Transval were compelled to reside there for
IA years and then take the oath of allegiance before they were given the
firanchise.

Mr. Helmcken considered the bill an
important one

well entertained and thoroughly enjoyed his visit to the Antitodes, and his
voyage home by the popular liner. He
declined to give an interview regarding
trade questions or other matters. Another passenger was N. K. Luxton, one
of the two adventurous travelers who
left here in May last in the converted
ludian war canoe, then a four-ton
schooner yacht, and made the passage
through the Pacific via several points
to Sydney. Mr. Luxton has abandoned
the voyage and J. C. Voss and his new
associate will continue the trip. The
Aorangi was the first of the CanadianAustralian liners to call at Suva under
the new contract, and there was a celebration at the Fijian port. The steamthe run between New Zealand and Suva,
to connect there with the Victoria-

couver charter. He strongly urged that the law as it existed be allowed to stand, the amendment might have a very detrimental effect on the business of Vancouver, which depended so much upon United States capital.

Capt, Tatlow also opposed the second reading. He read extracts from the Vancouver charter to show that it was evidently the earnest desire of Vancouver citizens to confer the municipal franchise upon aliens.

Mr. Hall moved the adjournment of the debate, which was carried, and the the debate, which was carried, and the House adjourned till Monday afternoon

NOTICES OF MOTION. On Tuesday next:

M.: Curtis to ask leave to introduce a bill intituled "An Act to amend the Shops Regulation Act, 1900."

By Mr. Martin—On Monday next—Ouestion of the government. Question of the government:

In Mr. A. C. Shaw, former road foreman at Salmon Arm, is now road foreman at that place, or otherwise in the employ of the government?

By Mr. McBride—On Monday next—
Question of the Hon. the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works:

In what respect was the tender of D. F. Adams for North Arm, Fraser river, bridge et Ehugns not in calculate.

oridge at Eburne not in order? WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS.

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2. February 4, 1902.

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"10. Yes. 27th February, 1902."
"11. No."
"12. No."
"13. Answered by answers to questions 11 and 12."
"14. He is."
"15. He is not acting in the place of any other minister."
Mr. Curtis asked the Hon. the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works the following questions:

Mr. How many acres of land is the Columbia & Western Railway company entitued to have issued to it, and for what sections of the railway line built?

And the intervention of the debate.

Capt. Tatlow said the Vancouver charter was prepared by the city solicitor, and cleared the islands next day. She arready with the suggestion of Mr. Helmcken considered the bill an the run between New Zealand and Suva, to connect there with the Victoria-bound steamers, came out to meet the bound steamers, came out to meet the way waving and band playing, and at night, on March 3, when the Aorangi was continued her voyage on March 4, and cleared the islands next day. She arready whole or part of this acreage been pre-

Scattle Man Alleged to Have Taken in

A strange smuggling case has been brought against Victor McConnell in the Seattle courts. He is alleged to have smuggled a marine boiler, bought in Victoria, valued at \$200, and dutiable at 45 per cent., into the Sound port in a seventou sloop. The seizure was made at Fairhaven.

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nder bonds of \$200. CHANGED MANAGEMENT.

company, of which Max Kalish is managing ewner. The Humboldt is now in San Francisco, where she has been overhauling, and she will leave there for Seattle on March 26 and sail on her first voyage north on April 4.

the water, which was about 200 yards from shore to shore. They soon had the fox under water, and, leaving him for dead, swam to shore.

Dandelion, however, the gamest of the game, grasping the fox by the neck, brought him to land, where she was met by Master Henry, who relieved her of her charge, and, finding the fox, although half drowned, was not dead, he procured a basket and brought him home, with the intention of sending him home, with the intention of sending him to the local master, but the fox died next day. In the history of fox-hunting has it ever been known that a pack of hounds swam up their fox, as did this little pack of 15-inch beagles?

During her voyage among the the Marie-Henry met the three-bark Sydney Belle engaged in real laborers for the Queensland sugar little pack of 15-inch beagles?

MADAGASCAR'S CAPITAL. Tamatave to Be the Future Headquar-ters of the French.

The sealing schooner Casco has reached Bamfield cheek with 106 skin first the highest catch yet reported this season, for the very heavy weather has been preventing the schooners from lowering, although seals have been seen in numbers. The highest catch previously reported was that of the Penelope, which had 82 when she put into Monterey about a week ago. With better weather for the balance of the season, it is expected that the schooners will yet be able to make fair catches.

The health conditions. The reasons given for transferring the capital are that Tamatave is more comveniently situated for communications with France, and also that the change will be helpful to the development of the region between Tamatave and Antanan-arivo. This region is naturally the richest and most populous of the island. It is expected that the railroad now building between Tamatave and Antanan-arivo will give great development to the country between the two cities, where a considerable number of French colonists are already settled. Madagascar wholly in her own interest.
Her commerce with the island is rapidly increasing, while that of other countries is diminishing.

AT OTTAWA

Budget Debate in Progress-Mackenzie & Mann's Claim.

Ottawa, March 20 .- (Special)-Mr. Au-Ottawa, March 20.—(Special)—Mr. Aulay Morrison deliyered a creditable speech in the budget debute today, although somewhat inconsistent. Hode clared the tariff was the best Canada ever had, and then proceeded to refer to its eccentricities. He emphasized the importance of changes being made to build up the British Columbia lumber, lead and silver-lead industries, and asked that Oriental immigration be absolutely excluded, and that the government take steps to attract white settlers to

tract.
Mr. Fitzpatrick gives notice of a bill to provide for the appointment of assistant judges of the Supreme court. The intention is that when from any cause there is no quorum of the court, high court judges may act temporarily on the Supreme court berech

supreme court bench. HANGS TODAY. Lacroix Will Die For the Murder of His Wife.

Ottawa, Ont., March 20.—Stanislaus Lacroix will be executed at Hull tomorrow morning for the murder of his wife. Radcliffe, the hangman, got into a fight with some people this morning and was pretty roughly handled, being knocked down and kicked in the face. MAJOR CAMPBELL DEAD.

Well Known Montrealer Found With Bullet Hole in Head.

Montreal, March 20.-(Special.)-StewiMontreal, March 20.—(Special.)—Stewart Campbell, a well known marine insurance broker, was found dead this morning at his residence, Crescent street, with a revolver tightly clutched in his right hand and a wound in his head. There was a napkin on his bureau with stains on it, as if he had been cleaning the weapon. It is supposed the shooting was accidental, as he was in good spirits and had no financial worries. He was for many years, in the Prince of Wales Rifles and retired in 1887 with the rank of Major. He was 48 years of age, and unmarried.

Annual Meeting.—The annual meeting of the Friendly Help society will be held at their rooms, City market, this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. All members and friends and anyone interested in this society, are invited to be present to hear reports and discuss the work for the coming year.

The foremast kept up to daylight, which is went. The captain and seamen we swept into the sea. They struck out the land, and all six reached shore exp the cook. His body was found the beach, bruised and cut, and wear a life preserver. The mate's body was found with the skull fractured and be coming year.

Natives Fight in Souh Seas

Tribal War in Progress on Santa Maria Island-Many Killed

Tragedles of the Recruiting Fleet-Plague Recurrent in Sydney.

Steamer Aorangi arrived yesterla from Australia via Fiji and Honoli bringing a budget of news from the south seas. From Noumea news was bron of a tribal war on Santa Maria islam The recruiting ketch Marie-Henry, which had reached the New Caledonian from the island, reported that parties on the island were eng fierce strife. The ketch had you to secure recruits, and found village off which she anchore At nightfall returned and the ketch' ed that a bloody fight at the attacked villag the attacking party, who he the wounded of their enem not be taken. taken were afterwards sumed her voyage next it was expected there was to attack on the village which fore had fought off its ass

NOVEL RECRUITER had spoken in the language Hebrides telling of the goo enjoyed in Queensland, and money to be earned, etc. A village the natives were as: The French government has authorized Gen. Gallieni to transfer the seat of Madagascar's government from Annananarivo, on the highlands of the inerior about 100 miles from the coast, to Tamatave, on the east coast to Tamatave, on the language of the phonograph brought into play to out the luring tale. When the natives were assembled the phonograph brought into play to out the luring tale. When the natives were assembled the phonograph brought into play to out the luring tale. When the natives were assembled the phonograph brought into play to out the luring tale. When the natives were assembled the phonograph brought into play to out the luring tale. When the natives were assembled the phonograph brought into play to out the luring tale. When the natives were assembled the phonograph brought into play to out the luring tale.

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islands nearby to await the arriva the proas from Maccassar, which pa through the Straits in February. OFFICER MURDEREI Another south sea tragedy reported Another south sea tragedy reported the murder of George McCabe, recrui ing officer of the Sydney labor vess Rhoderick Dhu. Details of the murde were received at Sydney by the steam Titus, shortly before the Aorangi saile The bark had an uneventful cruise unt Malayta was reached, and it was decide to land there to obtain recruits, and a though no act of treachery, such as too place, was anticipated, Mr. McCabe too precautions against such an occurrence Another of the ship's boats was in a tendance to cover the landing of h tendance to cover the landing to the court of the court o boat. No natives were seen, but shortly after the officer landed and proceeded some distance along the beach, he was fired upon from the rear by some of the islanders concealed in the thick undergrowth. McCabe was killed instantly. The murderers after committing their treacherous deed, at once fied inland, thus escaping the wrath of the crew of the Rhoderick Dhu. McCabe's body was recovered and buried at sea, and the murder was reported to the resident communications.

murder was reported to the resi missioner. MORE TERRITORY H. M. S. Pylades, which has retu to Sydney from a cruise throisouth sea islands, reports that ter has planted the British Ocean island, and formally at on behalf of King Edward. The which is understood to have which is understood to have hithert been under the protection of Great Bri ain, is rich in phosphates.

PLAGUE IN SYDNEY The epidemic of bubonic plague the increase at Sydner. There we over 20 cases there when the stead Aoraugi sailed for this port on Febru 24. The cases have all occurred with our or five localities and strenge forts are being made by the loca thorities to stamp out the dise last found victim sold fruit at jesty's theatre at Sydney, and the nent place of amusement was a consequence. The Criterion a consequence. The Criter was also closed as a result covery of a victim in the Criterion adjoining. Both theatres were closed until thoroughly fumigated

SHIPPING CASHALTIES News was brought by the steam several shipping casualties in seas. The Danish barkentine gaged in recruiting among the of the Bismarck archipelago ra with 170 "boys" on board on N over island. She piled up on a was a total loss. The crew and r were taken off the vessel by th man steamer Meteor, and taken to to. The recruits were sent to from there, and after making fu forts to salve the wreck, the mast crew returned to Sydney. The schooner Prosperity Point Lookout, Stradbroke

bound from Newcastle for North Q land. She was off the point who man at the wheel shouted see land. The wheel shouted that he see land. The mate struck him a him to keep her where she was, for was no land there. Hardly had the left his mouth than she bumped sand and seas were being shipped that the state of the season were being shipped that the season were season w main boom and the gaff of the many wung around and carried away the foremast kept up to daylight, Resignal Of Bis

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James McIntyre, wreck of the collingo; Capt. and and Mrs. Flett. the Sandwich Isl there Rev. Mr. (English church.) toria, after a trigdays, he found process of constitute present Ohrand until this were conducted it were conducted Hills arrived in Bishop Cridge w the two labored cumstances aro auguration of church, under B Avenue Presbyte at that time vace the present edifidivine worship. gregation has stea

IMPORTANT Deputation From Railway Pr

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