## Truth About the **Chinese Head Tax**

How Government Had to Wring Promise of Payment of a Just Debt.

**Delay in Sending Money Caused** Much Inconvenience to the Province.

(From Thursday's Daily.) From the following correspondence on the matter of the collection of the Chinese head tax by the provincial government from the Ottawa authorities, it is made clear that any credit attaching to the receipt yesterday of the funds must be given to Premier McBride and his colleagues for the persistency with colleagues for the persistency with which they pressed for a settlement of the long-standing claim. On the other hand, the letters slow clearly how reluctantly the Liberal government parted with funds which ought to have been forwarded with greater arountitude.

Hon. Richard Cartwright, Minister of Tra and Commerce, Ottawa:

Have you overlooked my telegram today.

(Sgd.) ROBT. G. TATLOW,

R. G. Tatlow to Hon. W. S. Fielding, 21st Hon. W. S. Fielding, Minister of Finance,

Re Chinese Immigration Act.

Dear Sir.—Under the provisions of the Chinese Immigration Act, as amended in 1902, (Chap. 5.) the Province of British Columbia is entitled to fifty per cent of the net revenue arising thereunder, from the lst day of July, 1902, instead of twenty-five per cent, as formerly.

As this government has given assurance will reimburse municipalities all expenditures incurred in connection with leprosy station. (See my letter, fourth) which I again confirm; will also maintain dazeretto.

These conditions may be inserted in your order in council. There should now be no further delay.

Please advise by wine fact. five per cent, as formerly.

As this government has had no intimation be expected. as to the amount due, nor, under what conditions payment would be made, I would be obliged by a statement as soon as possible, so that the executive may be in a position to determine whether the conditions, if any, are of such a nature as may reasonably be entertained.
(Sgd.) ROBT. G. TATLOW,

(Letter.) Hon. W. S. Fielding to R. G. Tatlow.
Ottawa, Aug. 27th, 1903.
Dear Sir,—I beg to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 21st instant, on the subject of the British Columbia government's portion of the tax under the Chinese Immigration Act. Chinese Immigration Act. hinese Immigration Act.

I have transferred your letter to the ight Honorable Sir Wilfrid Cartwright,

Hon. Robert G. Tatlow, Minister of Fi-

(Telegram.)
R. G. Tatlow to W. H. Parmalee.
Victoria, B. C., 31st Aug., 1903
W. H. Parmalee, Deputy Minister of Trade, Ottawa: Will you kindly inform me when we may expect cheque for our share of revenue under Chinese Immigration Act, for last

(Sgd.) ROBT. G. TATLOW, (Telegram.) W. G. Parmelee to R. G. Tatlow Ottawa, Ont., Aug. 31, 1908.

Hon. R. G. Tatlow, Minister of Finance under regulations per order in council, and none has passed. Am under impression province first expected to assume certain

ations. Will make enquiry, (Sgd.) W. G. PARMELÆE, Dep'y Min. Trade and Commerce

(Sgd.) WILERED LAURIER.

(Telegram.)

R. G. Tatlow to Hon. Richard Cartwright.

15th. Sept., 1903.

Hon. Hichard Cartwright, Minister of Trade
and Commerce, Ottawa:

In the matter of amount due this province under the Chinese Immigration Act,
Sir Wilfrid Laurier advised on the sixth
that it was referred to you for action.

The delay in non-receipt of this money is
causing considerable inconvenience.

(Sept.) ROBEL G. MANILOW.

forwarded with greater promptitude:

CORRESPONDENCE ON CHINESE TAX.

Read by Mr. Helmcken at Colwood

Meeting.

Hon. R. Cartwright to R. G. Tatlow.

Ottawa, Ont., Sept. 18th, 1903.

R. G. Tatlow, Victoria.

Order for payment passed.

(Sgd.) R. J. CARTWRIGHT.

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The Jury Finds

**Munoz Guilty** Strong Recommendation to

By Mr. Powell—Bailey had come to plead for Frith in the matter.

H. W. Pauline deposed that he met accused on the morning of the 27th June, about 7 o'clock at the Ship Inn. Frith bade him farewell, saying he was going to Vancouver that evening. At little later, after some further talk regarding his departure, Frith said he "would come back and fix him" mentioning, however, no name, but witness understood that Bailey was meant, having heard various rumors.

His lordship took exception to this

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**Victorians Wed** 

Miss Harvey And Mr. Kirk Are

thence So chains south, thence So chains west, thence So chains south, thence So chains thence north So chains, thence east, thence 40 chains north to point of commencement.

No. 2. Commencing at a point situated at the northwest corner of W. A.'s No. 1 location, thence 160 chains north, thence east to shore line of Tahsish River, thence south along the west shore of said v. A.'s No. 1 location, thence line of Tahsish River, thence south along the west shore of said v. A.'s No. 1 location, thence line of Tahsish River, thence south along the west shore of said v. A.'s No. 1 location, thence west to point of commencement, containing 640 acres, more of JAMES McEVOY, Agent. Victoria, Sept. 16, 1903.

Notice is hereby given that after 30 days from date I intend to apply the commencement.

Notice is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend to make application to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following desarribed tract of land in Skeena Mining Division: Commencing at a post marked "J. E. Glimore's N. E. Corner," said post being planted on the shore of Work Channel, thence south 40 chains; thence east 40 chains; thence north 40 chains, or thereabouts, to Geo, Rudge and W. R. Flewin's claim; thence north 40 chains, or thereabouts, to Geo, Rudge and W. R. Flewin's claim; thence west and north along the lines of said claim to the sait water; thence along the shore line to point of commencement containing 160 acres more or less.

J. E. GILMORE.

Staked 13th August, 1902.

Notice is hereby given that after thirty (30) days from date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal on the following described lands: Commencing at a post marked James McEvoy's N. E. corner and planted on the north bank of a small tributary of the Skeena River (on the west side) two miles up the Stream about 150 miles north of Hazelton, running there exoth 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence exoth 80 chains, thence morth 90 chains, thence and 90 chains, thence morth 90 c

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The following n fractory horse becamd gentle by means employed in The paper upon the dto be read befor being no meetings future of which 1 en for publication this brief introduct the story.

In the latter sixtle I obtained a contra government for car tween Hope and Ko tract was made with by, the colonial posts 1871, when this was Dominion governme Victoria in the per Esq., chief post of whom I renewed th years. This was do post office building of where the late He was postnaster, a g was postmaster, a postmaster approximation indebted for m There were two rousely horse from Hope and autumn months the Colville trails.

Dewdney trail ove tain was followed t on lower Kettle river trail branched off the from Hope to Koote by the Dewdney tra —via the Colville and miles. The Colville route summer months. Kootenay trail beir at Kootenay lake. places. The Colville longest but as far as lake, was the best, bunch grass country level. On to Pack Bonner's Ferry was beyond this the roa country hilly until t river, was reached just beyond the box tance of 75 miles condition up to G Wild Horse creek. scription of the ro the subject on the During my travels of I had a number of points along the road sons, Colville and Syparticular is the sub. On one of the trips Hope it became neces cure a horse in Colvil horse being tired and him at a farm house.

him at a farm hou the proprietors in a vicinity. I tried O. that I did not know, but just to quiries, for I knew little difficulty to p down the valley ale the H. B. Co., at In about fifteen motley crowd of which reminded me recollect of an Irish short space of time traveled of "horse of at least four or selected a rather mixture of Spanis years old, which I ber, a French settle is usual in such cases a color did animals

every respect and g ing heard the sam ness and activity. was that the owner the town while all ing. Being now in possible shod. I sent her the blacksmith for people hurrying de the ground, his tools all directions, and to mal that I bought n at a 2.40 gait or arrived first said was calling for som his pistol. He expla saying that in tryin mal she just kicked and landed him on i dle of the road. H looked pale when Walla whiskey set i I would have sold

sacrifice but there felt that I must do s an Indian to catch horse, and gave him account for this, but horse even after all I felt confident that management ride the in the town. I would place where I should not feel disposed to free exhibition. As some horses on pr deal with during m come them all, I c try my skill upon the not fearing any horsed. I saddled my o a riato or stake r as a halter and the of my saddle and striley towards the Col She cut a figure eight finally concluded that quietly. I was met

men, who asked me tion: Where I was horse, and if I had I remarking that I ha my hands. Another an Indian over the target area. tance to Rock creek miles. He knew th sight and reputation pleasing information about ten men and her on the trip, and some directions to s to that the settlers some directions to so that the settlers to do when I was p acquaintance was who gave me some animal could outrun ville to Okanagan, trade or swap her of the way, or have a r this was doubtful as ever successful in r doubted if Judge I

beat her at a quar finally offered to tra him boot. My confic to ride the animal r and I felt little app I should succeed. We Lee's ferry on the C trather put a damper rather put a damp advising me to turn I could not lead he without a deal of e and leave her with sale. I am pleased no trouble whateve went on first and without any leadin was rather quiet. it was a bad sign, waiting an opportundetermined when I and ride this anima any rate make the nice flat spot, sa would land easily, encounter. I had dling, but having

n the stirrups so