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ave been dropped, but as a rule now

he ministers are simply adopting the

propriations proposed by their pre-

money they may in many cases re-

ecessors. When it comes to spending

rain from using the liberty given them

The division was but one of the incl-

ents of the day. It was followed by a

notion to select Mr. Blondin as deputy

peaker, whereupon Mr. Pardee, Liberal

hief whip, made a savage attack on the

nember for Champlain, on the ground

hat as a Nationalist he was not a fit

erson to be so honored. He alleged

hat certain incendiary statements had

een made by Mr. Blondin on the plat-

orm, but Mr. Blondin denied this. The

onservatives, led by Mr. Borden,

romptly cited numerous disloyal ut-

and Mr. Blondin was elected, the Liber-

Many Questions

Then the House fell upon questions

which have been accumulating since No-

ember 16th. There were no less than

16 of these, and it turned out that the

hundred. Working with great rapidity

he ministers cleared this order off the

Some of the replies may be given.

tion. Mr. Murphy was told that the

government was not aware that Hon.

Ir. Monk had stated at Lachine that

its Quebec colleagues. Mr. Murphy

was told that the prime minister had

not promised a referendum on the navy

luestion. A. H. Clarke asked as to a

etition asking for uniform marriage

law and was told that the matter has

just been considered. Mr. Murphy found

out the Dominion is not withdrawing

premier had allowed him to select

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ernment had replies ready for nearly

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the case before the supreme court with 'egard to the incorporation of com-Finally a considerable number of mo tions for papers were passed. An amusing feature of this part of today's the long life proceedings was the airing of the cenhe soles far squabble between Regina and Moose Jaw, two Liberal members sitting th less than pair \$3.85.

side by side being the contestants. (Continued on Page 2.)

reason to feel satisfied, even to the nd leaders as they voted. The Liberals point of elation, with the success of their mission. cclaimed Sir Wilfrid Laurier as he rose

cast his first vote recorded in this It was promised when the delegation arliament. When Premier Borden arose were accorded their interview with the premier and his colleagues that the here were thunders of applause. The berals hooted several ministers, notapplications presented, and the facts Hughes and Nantel. The Conserva and arguments adduced in support, es' retort was cheering, which greet would receive early and careful conman after man. Altogether the affair sideration. This they have obtained cemed very trying to the Liberals, and although the absence of the premier eir discomfiture, by law of contrast, and the attorney general from the pro eightened the enjoyment of the Convincial capital on business at Ottawa of vital importance to the country, has

somewhat delayed the executive deci-Finance Minister White brought down sion, which was reached at yesterday's he estimates. These are for the current meeting of the cabinet and will be at ear, and are simply the unvoted por once communicated to the interested ions of the estimates presented by the Vancouver authorities.

With respect to the concessions ask ed in connection with the provision of school facilities in the annexed areas of Hastings Townsite and D. L. 301, it has been decided to grant to the Vancouver board the site of the preser schoolhouse on Hastings Townsite and

also the site and grounds of what is known as the Beaconsfield school, in the southern portion of the townsite. supplemented by a grant of Block 44 in its entirety-in the aggregate a very handsome and ample measure of assistance in connection with educational obligations in the Hastings Townsite territory.

With regard to D. L. 301, the gov ernment has decided to include in the estimates to be submitted a grant of \$40,000 in cash, supplementing the transfer of a certan triangular piece of land on which the old district school buildings stand-a site which on present valuations is easily worth an additional \$30,000.

In respect to the application of Vancouver city for fifteen acres of land, suitably situated in the Hastings section, for the purposes of a municipal home for the aged and infirm and also a home for incurables, investiga-tion shows that land in the locality favored is worth at least \$4,000 per acre, and the government has decided to sell to the city such acreage as

may be required for the purposes in view at \$2,000 per acre, this being in effect a contribution by the province of half the cost of sites for these new municipal institutions. The very generous provision made

with regard to educational requirements is in redemption of promise made at the time the government was, ing on the teller's counter. by their annexation, relieved of school maintenance responsibility in the an-

nexed territories.

Commission on Empire Trade.

LONDON, Nov. 29 .- In the House of Commons today Premier Asquith said the commission on Empire trade would consist of six members representing the United Kingdom, and one each from the dominions. He was unable to pro-There is a probability that the Oliver mise that they would be appointed this year.

with such success in their venture and Branch of Royal Bank in Vansuch hospitality from all sides, that their management has decided to take couver, Which Was Robbed the party of Australians for a tour round the world. Some Time Ago, Loses One This project was three years in Thousand Dollars forming. The boys range in age from 11 to 19 years, representing every state in Australia, and during their tour are under strict military discipline, in command of Lieutenant J. J. Simons, TELLER PAYS OUT and accompanied by Mr. Max Rutter. AT PISTOL POINT a schoolmaster; Mrs. (Dr.) Sturkey,

-IN GRANDVIEW

BOLD ROBBERY

VANCOUVER, Nov. 29 .- A holdup man pointed a revolver at Teller McLeod in the Grandview branch of the Royal Bank of Canada as he was opening up the office this morning, asked for \$1000 and upon receiving it disappeared. He has not yet been captured. Mr. McLeod was in the teller's cage

ounting some \$10,000 in bills preliminary to starting business when he observed that a man was standing on the other side of the grill and the end of a revolver was sticking through. "Give me one thousand dollars," requested the handit. Mr. McLeod looked at the revolver and at the man behind it, and then counted out the money and pushed it through the cage.

The robber was evidently satisfied. He walked out of the front door like a regular customer of the mank, passing a gang of city employees. Two minutes later a policeman set out after him, but failed to overtake him. The alarm was sent into the police station, and detectives were put on the case. Just a little over a year ago two

masked men entered the same branch, presented a revolver in front of the manager, as he was about to leave the establishment and backed him and his clerk into the vault, shutting the door after them, but not locking it. The robbers then rifled the till and departed with \$500, leaving \$2000 which was ly-

Mrs. Patterson Asquitted

DENVER, Colo., Nov. 29.-Gertrude Gibson Patterson accused of the murder of her husband, Charles A. Patter-

son, whom she shot to death while the couple were walking together in a suburb on Sept. 25 last, was declared not gullty today by a jury in the district court. The verdict was announced more than two hours after the jury had agreed, the long wait resulting from the absence of Judge Carlton M. Bliss,

the Australian cousins upon their ar-**RIVAL SYSTEMS** rival in the Capital city. The boys of the Association here have entered into with a zeal, and are expecting to entertain their young visitors royally. With the intention of visiting only FIGHT FOR ROUTE the Pacific Coast cities, the boys from the Antipodes left Australia on the 1st day of August last, but since their entry into California, they have met

> Subsidiaries of Harriman and Hill Railway Combinations Seek Control of Canyon in Oregon

WOULD BUILD _LINE TO WEST COAST

The boys on the tour were selected by a popular vote of the people, who nominated 2,000 boys, and from these PORTLAND. Ore., Nov. 29 .- A suit was filed here today by the Pacific 40 were chosen by a committee com-Great Western Railroad company prising Sir Walter James, late Agent against the Willamette Pacific Railway company, the latter a Harriman sub-General in London, and noted educationalists and athletic instructors. sidiary, asking that the Willamette The trip, which will cost about a quar-Pacific be restrained from perfecting ng fititle to a railroad right of way through nanced by the people of Australia and Siuslaw canyon, in Lane county. The a direct government subsidy. When same suit was filed yesterday at Euthe party left Australia they had gene, Oregon.

\$15.000 for expenses. This amount Both roads have surveyors seeking was raised by the parents of the boys, route for a railroad from Eugene to each contributing \$350, or in case the Coos Bay. The Pacific Great Western parents were not able to give that alleges in its complaint that it had esamount the district sending the boy tablished its survey and marked its would donate the sum. Upon deciding right of way through the canyon, and to tour the world the party arranged had purchased rights of way up to the to give entertainments of various demouth of the canyon before the Wilscriptions, for the purpose of making

lamette Pacific filed a condemnation sufficient money to finance their long journey, and so far they have met suit over the same route. The com plaint alleges also that certain rights phenomenal success. But the to the canyon are owned by the Oreparty is not by any means a theatrical gon and California Railroad company, troupe. The tour is strictly with the view of obtaining that form of educaalso a Harriman line, and by the Unior Trust company of New York, morttion only obtained by travel, thus gagees, that it is proposed by the Orebringing about greater knowledge and a closer friendship with the youth of gon and California and the trust company to confess judgment in the convarious parts of a great empire, and demnation suit in favor of the Wilalso to advertise their own country. The government has realized that an lamette Pacific and unless they are stopped the Pacific Great Western will advertisement better than industrial exhibits is that of the specimens of ose the prior. rights secured by its humanity the country produces, and being first to locate its survey and esthese boys from the land of the kantablish a grade.

garoo are making a very fine impres-It is understood here that there is sion in the various states in which room for but one road through the they are visiting, and have visited. canyon. The Pacific Great Western has never been positively aligned with tourists is in Portland. They landed any of the great railroad groups, but in San Francisco on September 14 in Portland it has been taken for and since that time have been visitors granted that it is a Hill property, alin cities in California and Oregon. ough the main reason for this belief From Oregon they will go through is only that Porter Brothers, a con-Washington, and thence to British Columbia. Vancouver is preparing for their reception to take place during tracting firm, known to be on intimate terms with the Hill people, have re-cently secured large timber holdings Christmas week, and from that town along the Pacific Great Western's pro-

introduction during a period of from three to five years. Among twenty-two candidates who explained their view on government by commission, only one was found opposed to it.

Mr David Bussell Loses Case

MONTREAL, Nov. 29 .- David Russell has lost his case against the Pinkerton Detective agency and J. W. McNamara, their Montreal agent, for \$350,000 damages, which he claimed from them, alleging conspiracy to libel him and have him declared insane and incarcerated in a lunatic asylum. He is condemned to pay all costs. Judge Archer delivered his decision in the case this morning Mr. Russell, who is prominent in financial circles, charged that the local agent

of the Finkertons conspired to involve him with a woman and thus besmirch his reputation. The Pinkertons contended that the alleged conspiracy existed only in Mr. Russell's imagination **KEEN FOR BUSINESS**

"Marrying Preachers" of Seattle Mearly Come to Blows in Course of of the city. Their Competition.

SEATTLE. Nov. 29 .- Two "marrying

preachers" and a business solicitor employed by one of them engaged in a vigorous quarrel over the spoils of the marriage license window, at the county the informant.

street from the court house, employing A. H. King to solicit business for him The trouble started today when Rev. insurance." Kindred was piloting a couple through the difficulties of making out an appl cation for a license. Before the busi less in hand had been completed, Rev. Sandell, it is declared, walked over to the window and shoved Kindred aside. This started the argument, and when King approached the hostilities assumed an alarming aspect. Before serious lamage was done, County Auditor Case ordered the contending parties out of

his office, and the couple over whom the trouble started, went to a magistrate and were married.

New Governor of Tukon.

VANCOUVER, Nov. 29.-George Black, a Vancouver lawyer, is to be have been greater. The loss, \$20,000, is ppointed governor of the Yukon, in succession to Alex. Henderson, resign ed. Mr. Black formerly practised law at Dawson and opposed Mr. Congdon in the 1908 election.

ASSAY CHARGES Tancouver Protests Against Discrimin

tion Practiced by Former Dominion Government

VANCOUVER, Nov. 29 .- That the policy of the late Federal Liberal government in discriminating against the Vancouver assay office by charging a lesser rate to miners who ship their bullion direct to Ottawa has been a shortsighted one and has resulted in both retarding the legitimate financial development of this city and in the loss of a big annual revenue to the Dominion itself, is the opinion of a prominent Vancouver financier voiced in an interview this afternoon.

It was pointed cut that while the Van couver assay office brought considerable trade to Vancouver, even under present conditions an equalization of the rates charged here and at Ottawa walld mean an immense stimulus to the business transacted here and a consequen' betterment of the financial status

"Gold shipped direct from the Yukon or from British Columbia to the mint at Ottawa might as well be shipped to Budapest or Constantinople," declared

Under the conditions which obtain at the present the Dominion fails to realize a handsome profit in seignorage on the silver contained in the bullion. Seignorage is the stamped value of the coins minted above the intrinsic value of the ore. I am informed that the Vancouver assay office pays 47 cents per standard ounce for silver, if bullion was purchased in the course of the year running to a value of \$10,000,000 a gross profit would accrue to the Dominion of nearly \$91,000. That is to say, providing the government minted and coined the bullion, and there is no reason why this procedure should not be taken. The only expense would be that involved in

Fire in Edmonton

EDMONTON. Alta., Nov. 29 .- The building and plant of the Courier de l'Ouest Publishing Company, a French weekly publication, was destroyed by fire about 3 o'clock this morning. The First Baptist church, adjoining, and the Thistle rink, across the street, had a narrow escape. Five minutes after the fire broke out a break in the water main left the city without water, and though steamers were called out they could do nothing, and the fire brigade had to stand by till the flames burned themselves out. Fortunately no wind was blowing, otherwise the damage might covered by insurance.

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Flood conditions between Vancouver and Seattle have necessitated the can-

