was understood to be sick. He agreeable to the committee as first |

Clifford, of Cassiar, was substituted. The motion carried.

#### Questions and Answers,

Mr. Tatlow asked the Chief Commis sioner of Lands and Works the following questions: Has the government can-celled the reserve which covers the coal

In reply Hon. Mr. Wells said: "There has been no reservation of any lands in Southeast Kootenay cancelled. The cancellation of any reserves has not yet been

Mr. Tatlow asked the Minister of Firance the following questions: 1. What was the overdraft at bank on December 31st, 1902; January 31st, 1903; February 28th, 1903; March 31st, 1903, respectively? 2. What amount of cash was in the treasury, or in the hands of agents, at those dates? 3. What rate of

Hon. Mr. Prentice replying gave it as follows: "1. December 31st, 1902, account current, \$1,499,436.64; dyking account, \$205,664.53; total, \$1,705,099.17. January 31st, 1903, account current, \$1,499,867.52; dyking account, \$209,265. rent. \$1.024.732.07:

88.315.24. January 31st, 1903, cash in government, which is being re-enacted agents hands, \$60,178.29; in treasury, by the provincial government.

"3. Four per cert, per annum."

Mr. Tatlow asked the Minister of Finreasons.

How. Mr. McInnes defended the stand

How. Mr. McInnes defended the Dominion the sinking fund in January, 1901; January, 1902: January, 1903?

Mr. Tatlaw asked the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works: "Do the government propose extending the bene-Grant Act, 1901,' to persons who have since the passage of that act gone to South Africa in the same capacity.

South Africa in the same capacity.

South Africa in the same capacity.

Sweet.

Capt. Tatlow asked that the answer Capt. Tatlow in the Minister of Finance as to The Hon. Mr. Welis gave the direct

there at any time since September 4th, 1901, any crown grant or grants prepared in favor of the Columbia & Western Railway Company for any lands in nor? 3. Was any grant or grants of any of these lands handed over to the company? 4. Was any grant or grants of the company? 4. Was any grant or grants of Columbia Northern & Madonnia Valley. of the railway company? 5. Was any

question to stand promising an answer at the next sitting of the House.

The House then went into committee

The "Small Holdings Act" followed

the same course.

# Second Reading.

The second reading of "An Act to amend the 'Liquor License Act. 1900." Mr. McBride called attention to other

needed amendments to the "Liquor Hon. Mr. Eberts promised that other

amendments would be introduced later. The House then adjourned until 2 o'clock to-day.

Smith Curtis, M. P. P., and Joseph Martin, M. P. P., have arrived in the Paterson, Semiin, Hawthornthwaite, city. Their presence in the House will lend more interest to the proceedings. The attitude of the latter will be watched with considerable interest. At this afternoon's sitting of the

bills as follows: McInnes-"An Act to further amend the Coal Mines Regula- Mounce, Paterson and Curtis. vention of Strikes and Lockouts.

amend the 'Trades Union Act.' R. F. Green-"An Act to further and Semlin.

amend the 'Coal Mines' Regulation J. F. Garden-"An Act to amend and Munro.

Chapter 71, cited as the 'Special Surveys' Act, 1899." the 'Medical Act. 1898.' "

R. McBride will move for a return of all orders in council, correspondence and mines Regulation Act, papers relating to Deadman island, for the Prevention of S A. W. Neill will move his resolution

relative to the appointment of a road Mines Regulation Act," by Mr. Green. H. D. Helmcken is down on the orders to move for a copy of the judgment delivered by the Privy Council in the Tomey

Homma case. He also is down to move for correspondence relating to the Alaska In addition to questions which have already been published, the following

will be asked: Mr. Garden will ask the Provincial Secretary: 1. Have any further com-

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was removal of the few Indians occupying first a reserve on False Creek, within the limits of the city of Vancouver, on fair and the limits of the city of Vancouver, on fair and the limits of the city of Vancouver, on fair and the limits of the city of Vancouver, on fair and the limits of the city of Vancouver, on fair and the limits of the city of Vancouver, on fair and the limits of the city of Vancouver, on fair and the limits of the city of Vancouver, on fair and the limits of the city of Vancouver, on fair and the limits of the limits of the limits of the city of Vancouver, on fair and the limits of the li Mr. Dickie declined to act, and Mr. terms to the Indians interested? 2. If matter to the notice of the authorities at

representative at Ottawa to gain that Mr. Kidd will ask the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works: 1. Have any leases for foreshore been issued by and oil lands in Southeast Kootenay? If this government up to the present date so, when? If not, is it the intention so (6th April, 1903), for the purpose of sal-Hon. Mr. Prentice has several amend-

> Amend the Assessment Act."
>
> A caucus of the government members supporters were satisfied with the rets. Price Ellison was in attendance thus setting aside any doubts as to his the information the next day. Neither Mr. Neill nor E. C. Smith at-

### (From Thursday's Daily.)

In the legislature yesterday afternion the debate was confined largely to a dis-\$1,499,67.52; dyking account, \$209,265. the debate was confined largely to a distinguish for what acreage? 3. Have any leases the British Columbia acts as objectionlation. This was in connection with the been given? 4. If so, how many? 5. To ing account, \$213,684.47; total, \$1,094, second reading of a bill intituled "An Act | whom have the leases been given, and jects by name was what the Japanese March 31st, 1901, account-cur- to Regulate Immigration into British dyking account, Columbia," introduced by Premier Prior, On 1st April, 1903, a payment of \$777, and a bill intituled "An Act Relating to Acts," brought in by Hon. W. W. B. given." \*\*2 December 31st, 1902, cash in agents hands, \$69,275.07; in treasury,

\$12,534.32. March 31st, 1903, returns by supporters of the Dominion govern-"3. Four per cert, per annum."

ment during the Burrard election, that the acts were disallowed for Imperial

cial bonds purchased by the trustees for taken by members of the Dominion cabinet, contending that enough had appeared to show that this ground was Hon. Mr. Pretice replied: "January, justifiable. In this connection the name 1901, 92; January, 1902, 921/2; January, of Senator Templeman was introduced.

1903, 901/4." ciated in the act, and urged that it be incorporated in the supply bill as a more efficacious method of having it respect-ed by the Dominion cabinet. This lat-

given by the Minister of Finance as to questions: 1. Was there at any time the finances for the last half year be since September 4th, 1901, any crown Japanese.

The following petitions were laid on

the table:
By Mr. Mounce, from Claud Elliott

Railway Company."

By Mr. Dickie, from the Pacific Nor-

leave to introduce a private bill to each?

amend its Corporate Act.

phone Company," to amend their Corporate Act. The petition from Alex, N. Anderson and others, asking for a grant in aid of

a road to Langley Prairie and Clover Valley, was ruled out of order. Committees.

ere named as follows: Private bills and standing Messrs, Helmcken, Dickie, A. W. Smith our, McPhillips, Tatlow and Kidd. Mining-Messrs, A. W. Smith, Stables, Dunsmuir, Clifford, Dickie, Rogers, Houston, Hunter, Ellison, Neill, E. C. "1. Yes. 2. The matter has not yet Smith, Taylor, Green, Munro,

Gifford and Garden. Railways—Messrs. Hunter, E. C Smith, Dunsmuir, Clifford, Stables, Gilmour, Ellison, Houston, Rogers, Hayward, McPhillips, Fulton, House leave will be asked to introduce Green, Munro, Taylor, Gifford and Pater

> Public accounts-Messrs Hall Neill Printing-Messrs. Houston, Hayward. Agriculture-Messrs, Ellison,

ward, Neill, A. W. Smith, Kidd, Oliver Municipal matters-Messrs, Helmcken

First Readings. The following bills were introduced H. Hayward-"An Act to amend and read a first time and set down for a second reading at the next sitting:
"An Act to further amend the 'Coal cuts," by Hon. Mr. McInnes.
"An Act to futher amend the 'Coal

mented the Chief Commissioner upon the Ottawa, in order to assist the Vancouver promptitude with which it had been prepresentative at Ottawa to gain that was in marked contrast with the delays of last session.

A. E. McPhillips moved, in the absence of Mr. Helmcken: "That an order of this House be granted for a return of a copy of the judgment delivered by the Privy Council in re Tomey Homma.'

If so, how many have been issued, to humble address be presented to His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, asking for a return of all correspondence be ments to propose in committee of the whole on the bill intituled "An Act to British Columbia, or any member thereof, and the government of the Dominion fouching the settlement of the Alaska

Premier Prior promised to bring down

Questions Answered. interest is being paid the bank on said tended the caucus, though members of the government profess they did not exland in blocks 4.593 and 4.594. South- their act. placed on said blocks? 2. If any applica-

how many acres to each leaseholder? Hon, Mr. Wells replied as follows: "1. No applications have been received for leases of coal or oil lands in those enact legislation against the Chinese 600 was made from the proceeds of the the Employment on Works Carried On blocks; 2, three (aggregating 9,900 acres); without any instructions from the Im loan, thereby reducing the overdraft on Under Franchises Granted by Private 3, no; 4, none; 5, no leases have been perial government. The statement made

Finance the folowing questions: 1. Has the whole loan authorized by the "British Columbia Loan Act, 1902," been lown to the winds.

The Dominion government had refused agents' hands, \$69,178,29; in treasury, by the provincial government.

\$11,206,37. February 28th, 1903, cash in agents' hands, \$55,236,66; in traesury, the debate to attack the position taken placed? 3. At what price, and on what pass a Natal Act. In the face of that be the net amount realized by the prov- of British Columbia. ince, after deducting broerage and other expenses? 5. What amount has been re-March. 1903?

Hon, Mr. Prentice replied as follows: £642,645 (\$3,116,828); 5, £348,679 \$1,-

he had asked had not been fully an- rights of British Columbia in this re was apparently a misunder-

sioner of Lands and Works the following reply; "Yes." (Applause.)

Mr. Oliver asked the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works: 1. Was reprinted. This was agreed to by Hon. Grant or grants prepared in favor of the Commissioner of Lands and Works: 1. Was reprinted. This was agreed to by Hon. Grant or grants prepared in favor of the Commissioner of Lands and Works: 1. Was reprinted. This was agreed to by Hon. Grant or grants prepared in favor of the Commissioner of Lands and Works: 1. Was reprinted. This was agreed to by Hon. Grant or grants prepared in favor of the Commissioner of Lands and Works: 1. Was reprinted. This was agreed to by Hon. Grant or grants prepared in favor of the Commissioner of Lands and Works: 1. Was reprinted. This was agreed to by Hon. Grant or grants prepared in favor of the Commissioner of Lands and Works: 1. Was reprinted. This was agreed to by Hon. Grant or grants prepared in favor of the Commissioner of Lands and Works: 1. Was reprinted. This was agreed to by Hon. Grant or grants prepared in favor of the Commissioner of Lands and Works: 1. Was reprinted. This was agreed to by Hon. Grant or grants prepared in favor of the Commissioner of Lands and Works: 1. Was reprinted. This was agreed to by Hon. Grant or grant or grants prepared in favor of the Commissioner of Lands and Works: 1. Was reprinted. Southeast Kcotenay? 2. If prepared, was the grant or grants signed by the Lieutenant-Governor? 3. Was any grant

Railway Company for any lands in blocks 4,593 and 4,594. Southeast Kootand others, for leave to introduce a priover to the company? 4. Was any grant enay? 2. If prepared, was the grant or grants signed by the Lieutenant-Gover-grants signed by the Lieutenant-Gover-By Mr. Stables, from R. L. Parterson the possession of the railway company?

5. Was any grant or grants of any of 5. Was any grant or grants of any of 6. Have any Columbia Northern & Mackenzie Valley crown grant or grants of any of these Ottawa that the people were in earnest lands been issued to any person or per- in sons besides the railway company?

cancelled? 6. Have any crown grant or grants of any of these lands been issued to any person or persons besides the trailway company? If so, to whom, and how many acres to each?

Icave to introduce a private Act.

By Mr. Dickie, from John Irving and others, for leave to introduce a private bill to incorporate "The Pacific Northern bill to incorporate "The Pacific Northern & Eastern Railway Company."

Hon. Mr. Wells replied as follows: See Section 1. Yes, but subsequently cancelled. 2. Yes. 3. No. 4. No. 5. Yes. 6. Crown grants have been issued bill to incorporate "The Pacific Northern & Eastern Railway Company." ow many acres to each?

The Chief Commissioner asked the Eastern Railway Company."

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The following petitions were received: from "The Kootenay Central Railway & Navigation Co., Ltd., 2,090

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The Railway & Navigation Co., Ltd., 2,090 way. Company," for a private bill to acres, lot 363; James A. McDonell, 183 acres, lot, 2,314; James A. McDonell, 186 acres, lot, 2,314; James A. McDonell, 146 acres, lot, 2,315; D. Howard McAl-The House then went into committee of the whole to consider the bill intituled private bill to incorporate "The Morrissey, Fernie & Michel Railway Company."

From C. A. Holland and others, 101 a lister, 305 acres, lot 3,047; Geo. S. McCarter, Henry G. Parsons and Robert Milligan, 602 acres, lot 3,049; Wm. Ferdiscussion as it only tended to arouse discussion as it only tended to arouse the discussion as it only the discussion as it with Mr. Hunter in the chair.

The committee rose reported and recommended the introduction of the bill, which was read a first time and set down as, Cariboo & Pacific Railway Company."

From C. H. Pollen and others, for a private bill to incorporate "The Kootenay, Cariboo & Pacific Railway Company."

Milligan, 602 acres, lot 3,049; wm. Fermic and F. Freeman, 100 acres, lot 3,237; Henry A. Manouse, 430 acres, lot 5,237; Henry Bentley, 117 acres, lot 5,237; Henry Bentley, 117 acres, lot 5,237; Henry Bentley, 117 acres, lot 6,049; wm. Fermic and F. Freeman, 100 acres, lot 3,054; wm. Fermic and F. Freeman, 100 acres, lot 5,238; Charles H. Levers, 640 acres, lot 5,239: George Walker, 640 acres, lot 5,458: Orson W. Janes, 307 acres, lot 5,455; Samuel Granam, 22 acres, lot

5.813, all group 1, Kootenay district. Mr. Neill asked the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works the following questions: 1. Does the reserve placed The standing committees for the year on all crown lands on Graham island by Gazette notice of January 30th, 1901, still exist? 2. If so, will the govern ment, in view of the demand for provin-

cial lands and minerals, cancel this re

Immigration. The second reading of "An Act to umbia," was introduced by the Prem'er. the representatives of the Oriental pow-In moving its second reading he called ers. attention to the fact this act was the same as that introduced by the government last year. He supposed the member for Vancouver (Capt. Tatlow) would contend that this was his bill

Capt. Tatlow was glad to see that the government had adopted his measure. J. Hunter said he would oppose the egislature to take after its having been against the Chinese and Houston, Hall, Mounce, Oliver, Garden disallowed by the Federal government last year. He had promised the Trades nothing was done. and Labor Council he would oppose this,

and he was prepared to do so. Mr. McPhillips thought the competence of the legislature to pass such an ment respecting that stand. If the Conact should have been tested in the servative party were in power at Ot " and "An Act courts. Provision was made for such an tawa legislation would have been enact for the Prevention of Strikes and Lock- appeal, and he thought it should have ed to meet the wishes of the province been taken advantage of.

It was laid down in the papers returned that the act was disallowed because

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been given however.

Mr. Oliver explained that the only change was that of Mr. Helmcken, who

government and the Dominion government and the D

limits of the city of Vancouver, on fair terms to the Indians interested? 2. If not, will the government again bring the terms to the ground that this was ultra vires. He immigration was to be restricted was was not in favor of appealing to the use'ess. Japs might ship to Honolulu, to courts. Pass the act and let those who San Francisco or to Seattle, and the contended it was ultra vires, test it. He was satisfied it was within the power of fore, useless.

> In 1900 he was surprised to see a priate member (Capt. Tatlow) allowed to introduce this. It was not a proper adopted it themselves when it was a question of public policy. He was glad to see the government last session and this session taking the responsibility. He referred to the use made of this subject during the Burrard election. It was then urged that this act was disallowed for a member of the government, had even urged that. Yet a statement made since that time by Sir Wilfrid Laurier showed that it was not for those reasons that the act was disallowed.

Had this contention been true the Australian act would have had to have been The words of Hon. Jos. questions: 1. Have any applications been received for leasing coal, oil or timber covernment was within its power to pass

> peror of Japan had objected to the inable immigrants. Designating

Emperor objected to.

The Ottawa government had now. Mr. Tatlow asked the Minister of ernment had compelled the Dominion

terms, has it been placed? 4. What will then why should they disallow these aces

It was apparent that individuals or corporations interested in bringing cheap ceived on account of said loan to 31st labor in the form of Mongolian immigrants into this country had influence with the government at Ottawa in this "1, yes; 2, full amount, £721,000 (\$3,-496,850); 3, at 92, bearing interest from legislation would interfere with the C. 1st July, 1902, redeemable in 1941; 4, P. R. steamer service between this country and the Orient.

As a Liberal interested in maintaining Capt. Tatlow on a question of privi- the Liberai government at Ottawa he lege contended that the questions which would raise his voice in having the spect brought before them. The Liberal standing. The question of privilege was ruled out of order by the Speaker.

Mr. Oliver asked the Chief Commissimply showed that the province's consimply showed that the province's con- Mr. Dunsmuir interjecting "nay. tention was correct. They had a right

Japanese.
Hon. W. W. B. McInnes was gratified to see this introduced by the government. He had the honor of introducing similar act at Ottawa in 1900. The Dominion government had not seen fit to far this year as to raise the head tax to farther in meeting the views of the propassed dealing with this question. It was only by showing the government at this matter that they could expect

He had seen statements ascribed to Hon. Jos. Chamberlam, which clearly showed that Senator Templeman had undoubtedly some foundation for the remarks which he made.

Mr. McPhillips-"Hear, hear."

feeling between the two governments, which would not be in the best interests of British Columbia. He was satisfied Hon. Mr. McInnes said there was a little by the Dominion parliament or the pro-

vincial parliament. R. McBride said that remarks made by members of the Dominion House

ignorance shown in the situation. Attention being called to the stand taken by Mr. Boraen, Mr. McBride laudable feature. It excluded the C. P. R. ed the position taken by the leader of and the E. & N. railway, and thus the opposition at Ottawa. The case of British Columbia was apparently becoming clear to the members of the Dominion government. He was satisfied that the Imperial authorities had never interbeen represented. 11 At the time the matters were under discussion in the provincial House the Imperial authorities were Regulate Immigration into British Col- kept informed of all that took place by

He combatted the stand taken by Mr. Martin that private members should be permitted to bring in legislation of a publie character. It was actuated som what hy jealousy he thought.

Ottawa had not taken the opportunity of urging for remedial legislation in this bill. It was a ridiculous position for the matter. Other than advising enactments

The Premier objected to this. Continuing, Mr. McBride said he with respect to Oriental immigration Jos. Martin referred to the opportun ity which that party had had fo

to have done something, and which they Mr. McBride admitted they had been The debate then drifted along the

ies of the relative merits of the Conervative and the Liberal parties at Otawa on the question. Smith Curtis urged that there was nothing to show that the government was in enmest, inasmuch as one of the

come to British Columbia. It was, there-

Hon. Jos. Chamberiain's objection to the measures passed were not that they sought to exclude aliens, but that Chinand Japanese were specifically named, thus giving offence to a friendly ower. Mr. Chamberlain contended that even if the Natal Act was not strong ough they might pass a stronger one but they must omit to name these peo-

It had been urged that corporations

ad a "pull" at Ottawa, and in th's way

iffuenced this legislation. But it was

shown last session that these corpor

porations had a much stronger pull in this province.

His remedy was to incorporate this neasure in the supply bill. Then if that was disallowed at Ottawa the House would have to again meet. He would be failure to do so. Drake now refers very pointedly to their illing to meet here without expense to the country to repass it in case of its

lisallowance.

following substituted therefor: 'The | tives of the Presbyterian and Methodist House affirms the principle of bill (No. 2) intituled 'An Act to Regulate Immigration into British Columbia,' and exesses its desire that it shall be added Hon Mr. Prentice said there was no

apply Bili at the present time, and that his motion was out of order. Mr. Curtis urged that it was perfectly Mr. Prentice said the member for

Rossland sought only to kill this bill by this method. Mr. Hunter, who was occupying the chair at the time, ruled the amendmen out of order. The first part of it was in order, but that relating to its forming

a part of the Supply Bill was clearly out of order. He, however, proposed that it be submitted to Mr. Speaker Pooley, who hereupen resumed the chair,
A persusal of May on the part of the

bers followed, after which Speaker Pooley decided that the latter part of the bill was out of order. That could only be moved when the supply bill was be fore the House. Smith Curtis wanted the decision in

writing, to which the Speaker consented.

Mr. Gilmour reverted to Dominion polities, referring to the Conservative gov ion. He was not in favor of a second session of the legislature.
The second reading of the bill passed

Another Disallowed Act. Hon Mr. McInnes moved the secon ading of his bill, intituled 'An Act re-

ating to the employment on works car ried on under franchises granted by pri vate acts.' He explained that it was one of the in conjunction with the preceding one, and to regulate the employment of Orientals now living to the country,

Mr. Martin, speaking to it, said that thought the reasons for the disallowance of these bills should be made clear. The Minister of Justice's reasons were before him. It was safe to say that all government in its attitude were there set forth. There was not mention of Imperial reasons in this The only reasons seemed to be that the Attorney-General did not like the provisions of the act, and he wanted some reason for disallowing it. The Dominion government took Mr. McPhilips—Hear, near.

Hon. Mr. McHenes continuing, said the whole onus of disallowing them. It the whole onus of disallowing them. It the whole onus of disallowing them. It could one of the men started for Sooke the reasons urged by the Attorney-Genconsidered that it was as a whole pre- not make their reasons very clear, nor try, and that it was regarded as ultra sons advanced that there were any very serious reasons held by them. They were really trivial reasons. If the legislature stood determined on this they

it was wise legislation, and that was enough for him, whether it was passed made retroactive and would date back 1901

J. H. Hawthornthwaite wanted a lit the explanation. There was danger that the educational test might interfere with nen who had resided for years in this ountry. This act only applied to new erporations. This was a most objection placed new corporations at a disadvan

# The bill passed its second reading. Second Readings.

Mr. Prentice moved the second reading of the bill intituled " New Westinster Relief Act, 1899, Amendment Act. 1903." He explained the bill as one to olidate the indebtedness of the city of

Mr. McBride was gratified with the vidence of properity on the part of the signature of a foreign emperor." This ity of New Westminster, as shown in his measure. The indebtedness of the peror, which is said to have been introcity was to be consolidated in one showing that the financial position of the city
in the Dreyfur case. M. Jaures, continthrough with all possible haste, as time fair and severely crificized the method

was of importance in this.

The second reading passed. Bills intituled "Ar Act to amend the The remarks brought the chamber up Dairy and Live Stock Association Act" to a great pitch of excitement, but the and "An Act to amend the Agricultural climax came when, turning to a new Horticultural Societies Act," introced by Hon. Mr. Prentice, passed letter dated August 31, 1898, written by date of holding the annual meetings.

Columbia Western Grant. On motion of Hon, Mr. Prior, a bill tituled "An Act to ratify an order in council approved the fourth day of September, 1901. This was an allusion to the forgery

to the change of names after notice and munications taken place between this | "An Act to amend the Medical Act, it was ultra vires. If it had been proved members of the government was opposed respecting the land grant of the Columbia & Western Railway Company," wa troduced, read a first time and ordered read a second time to-day. The House then adjourn until 2 o'clock

Sessional Notes.

The Inverarity case, upon which Judge anded down a decision vesterday s the immediate cause of the bill to amend the Medical Act, of which Ma ayward has given notice. Under the resent law, the Council of Physicians and Surgeons have very comprehensive cowers in regard to the admission of ractitioners to practice in this province. They also have power through a commitee of their number to hear complaints gainst members of the profession, but his power is purely permissive, not ob ligatory. Mr. Hayward wants this changed so that when a charge is laid against a doctor accompanied by a small fee of say five dollars the council must nvestigate and report thereon to the government within a certain time. Strong argument for his case is found in the Inverarity case, where a medical man is charged with serious malpractice while ntoxicated-charges which the council would not deal with, although Judge

The table of precedence as interpreted offence on the day of the opening of the He moved in amendment "that all the House. Rev. W. Leslie Clay and Rev. ords after 'that' be struck out, and the Dr. Rowe were invited as representabodies. Rev. Mr. Clay on entering the chamber found his seat to be in the background, while Bishops Cridge, Orth and Perrin, of the Reformed Episcopal, Roman Catholic and Anglican churches had front seats among the official set. Mr. Clay declined to accept, and turning, left the chamber. Rev. Mr. Rowe, was noticed did not take a seat at all gentlemen throughout the proceedings. is understood to be that Canada naving no state church, the precedence sought to be accorded to bishops is an anomaly, and one which representatives of the two largest denom nations in Canada, namely the Methodists and Preshyterians cannot accent The government officials, on the other hand, hold that if this table is acceptable at Ottawa, they would only be inviting nore trouble by departing from it, than by following it out to the letter.

#### WRECKED SLOOP.

Victoria Fishing Craft Turned Over by Surf at Mouth of Jordan.

The Otter Point stage brought to the ity Wednesday an Italian who, with fellow countryman, had a most thrillng experience down the Straits on Sat urday and Sunday. His sloop, the Star, of the Jordan river, where she was capsized in the surf while attempting to cross the bar at the mouth of the river. The Star is a fishing sloop, one of the mosquito fleet which is usually anchored in the upper harbor off Turret ock. She was returning to Victoria on Saturday night facing a strong wind which was piping down the When off Otter Point the two men aboard decided that they could not come farther in safety. Heading back for Jordan river for shelter they spent the night pitching about on mountainous waves until Sunday morning, when, as at the mouth of the river, only to find themselves in the midst of foaming, seething waters. The boat capsized, but the seas washed her near to shore and the two unfortunate men were thus enshled to reach the heach They had considerable difficulty in landing, but are physically none the worse for their

trials.

After securing their boat as best they tramped nearly all night through heavy rain to the stage driver's house, and on landed from the stage he was found on board another sloop in the upper har-bor pumping her out preparatory to starting at an early hour this afternoon for down the Straits. He will take some lumber down to the wrecked sloop, and declares that he will return with

# the stranded sloop. AGAIN INTRODUCED.

The Dreyfus Case Brought Up in the French Chamber by Socialist Deputy.

Paris, April 7 .- The Dreyfus affair was brought up in the chamber of ceputies by M. Jaures, Socialist, during a discussion of the validation of the election of M. Syveton, Nationalist Repub-lican. Jaures asserted that M. Syveton had attacked the Republican group on the ground that they were the agents of foreigners but the speaker aronaed of by Mr. Justice Martin on Monday: to show that the real friends of the for eigners were those who during four years fendant for security for costs, on account 'established their case through a falsified uing, made an extended review of the afwhich led up to the conviction of Drey-

sence of the judges. branch of the subject, M. Jaures read nd reading. The bills after the General Pellieux to the Minister of War asking to be placed on the retired list owing to the Dreyfus case. In this letter, as read by M. Jaures, General Pellieux said: "Can you any longer have uncil approved on the eighteenth day or in chiefs who have made me their sions of an order in coursell on the eighteenth day or in chiefs who have made me their sions of an order in coursell on the confidence of the coursell of the course documents?"

MAIL CONTRACT

der may be obtained at the lost offices of Rocky Point, Co.wood and Victoria, and at tais office.

E. H. FLETCHER,

Post Office Inspector's Office, Victoria, B.C., 9th April, 1993.

AX AND AX FRACTIONAL MINERAL CLAIMS.

Situate in the Victoria Mining Division of Renfrew District. Where located: Bugaboo Creek, Gordon River.

Take notice that I, H. E. Newton, Free Miner's Certificate No. B72,426, intend 69 days from the date hereof to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claims.

And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of Improvements.

Dated at Victoria, B. C., this 2nd day

Notice is hereby given that sixty days after date I intend to apply to the Honorable the Chief Commissoner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described lands situated on the west side of Prescott Island, British Columbla, viz.: Commencing at a post marked F. R., S. E. corner, thence north forty chains, thence west forty chains, thence south forty chains, thence east forty chains to place of commencement, and containing one hundred and sixty acres more or less.

April 2nd, 1903.

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n to assert that the letter had been didden from the country, and had been communicated either to the court of ssation or to the court-martial which tried Drevfus at Rennes.

ANNUAL CONVENTION.

Teachers to Represent Victoria at Meeting at Revelstoke-Programme of Proceedings.

The annual teachers' convention, which and will be continued until Thursday, the from all parts of the province. Among Lawson, of the Kingston street school Miss Agnes Deans Cameron, principal of South Park school; and Miss Watson, of the High school staff. H. H. Dunnell will represent the manual training school, and will read a paper on "Hand and Eye Train

dent's opening address, enrolment of members, general business, election of officers. 2.00 p. m.-"Drawing-Use of the Author-C.," A. Sullivan. 7.30 p. m.—Reception to visiting teachers by Revelstoke city teach given by the board of school trustees and evening an address on "Pacific Coast His-

will be given by R. E. Gosnell. metic-"On Ratio," J. D. Buchanan: "Hand -Drawing-"Illustrations of Blackboard Libraries," D. Wilson, B. A. During the course of the evening Hon. W. W. B. Mc Innes, minister of education, will deliver

Thursday, April 16th -10.00 a m -"Ora Teaching in History and Geography," J. D. Buchanan; "The Teaching of Morality." G. Hindle, B. A.; "Primary Language Work," Miss M. A. Winter. 2.00 p. m .-Study-"Mineralogy," Burns, B. A.; "High School Entrance," J. S. Gordon, B. A. Question drawer. Reso

The Full court went into session in Vancouver Tuesday morning. There were no applications heard in Chambers to-day. all the judges having gone to Vancouver. who is unwell.

Fox vs. Spencer-An application by de-

of wrong address in writ of summons, was dismissed, with costs to defendant in any event. G. H. Barnard for defendant. C. A. Bury contra. Mackenzie vs. V. & S. Railway-An apwithdrawn costs being allowed the applifendants, A. E. McPhillips, K. C., contra. The regular sittings of the County court s set for Thursday next, but will be ad-

ourned to the 23rd inst., owing to the ab-

BIRTHS. QUINLIVAN—At Grand Forks, on April 1st, the wife of M. Quinlivan, of a son. HUNTER—At Kaslo, on March 27th, the wife of S. A. Hunter, of a son.

DIED. SHOP—At the residence of her son, Mr. H. F. Bishop, No. 84 John street, Rock Bay, on the 8th instant, Eliza Elizabeth, relict of the late Caleb Bishop, a native of Portsmouth, Hampshire, England, aged 75 years and 6 months.

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CHAPTER XI.

Told by Margot Revelstoke, th Secretary's Daughter.

"For More Than Life."

It seemed as if it were another and not I, who went back that a to the Elysee Palace Hotel, aft ing that Noel Brent was in pris charge of murder. Naturally we were all certain

there was a monstrous mistake he had been a stranger to us, and read the report in the newspap would have thought the evid strong against him. Dear Aur who likes and admires Noel imr tried to laugh angrily, and say h rid and ridiculous these French were, always doing somethin tional and stupid, having to eat pie afterwards. But Lord Gaw Captain Menzies did not think authorities would have to eat hur at all, however the case went, could not do otherwise than t done in face of the evidence. I them so for talking like that. horrid when they parade their whether it's an affair of a friend enemy. But, of course, no one arty except Marion dreamt t ship between Noel and me, so the

quite freely.

As I listened to the evidence g far, which Lord Gawain explaine as we did not care to read about paper, and realized the danger i Noel stood, all my proud res against him began to seem very No matter what his behavior town had been, he must have been sorel ed by that other woman, and l anocent of this crime with whi had charged him. I could not he giving him everything, down deep heart, and loving and yearning or with a great tenderness, though nothing to me any more-not friend. I wanted more than anyt Lord Gawain discussed the drea fair, I thought I saw a way in could-Marion and I together.

At least, Noel was splendidly lo that woman at whose gate we h to say where he had been betwee night and ten minutes to two, at time the detective had found him body of the murdered man, am heap of scattered papers, which s search of something.

If he had chosen to tell, perhamight have saved himself, for se doctors gave evidence that the m

must have been committed nearly

hour before the crime was discove the very detective whom Noel ha ploved to seek the dead man. the hotel at such and such a tin tioning some of the streets the which he had passed. But nobody come forward who had seen him and the concierge, at the house the murder had been done, made a look very badly for Noel by saying though he had not been in the ro ing the whole hour which must elapsed, when he came at abou seemed that somebody had call of French for a Monsieur Pois English friend of his. The conc had been already in bed in his little and had been too sleepy to notice man's face. The only thing he thought of was the English-sounding cent, and as Monsieur Poisson (wh away for the day) often had caller had not been surprised that the

gentleman, who had come to stay Monsieur Poisson's return, should have a visitor at a late hour. When the concierge had been asleep again for a while the En caller went out, saying he might back. And then the bell rang again a man came in for Monsieur whom the concierge supposed to same, but would not have been Intely certain (as he was very tir-

sleepy) if he had not asked and the had admitted it.

Noel had demanded, in denying crime, whether it was likely that a committing a murder he would cl to come back and remain for som in the room with the dead body victim; but that went for nothin room, which proved that a long and haustive search had been made. A motive was supplied apparently th statement of the detective D who said that Noel's object in ! the murdered man "shadowed" wa cause a thing of enormous value been stolen, which must be recove immediately on pain of the most dis

trous consequences.

I was so anxious to speak alone w Marion that when we got back to hotel I made her come into my ro and began at once upon the subject w I had refused to discuss with her ea in the morning. I said very excite that, as we knew Noel had been Juliette de Nevers at the time when murder was being committed, it seen to me that we ought to come for and prove an alibi, or whatever they

it, in spite of himself. But Marion had been thinking the th over more calmly than I had. She portion out to me that even if we took bold a course as to bring Mademois de Nevers's name into the case Noel was sacrificing so much to save I we could do him no real good. If to the conclusion at first that this ar ment was mere sophistry, beca Marion was ashamed of what we done, and could not bear to be