

cies was struck ouf. t refused to do an Sub lin and Turner nt had not been defea ution bill they ower, and he. M vould have fo ficant opposition. The would have been dr sed during ealed

efly over the planks caling, the re-enact nd Japanese legislat ings and works, and the to restrict the siatic labor, stating in he last named plank that would take a firm stand the people. As for the was in favor of enforcing a letter Mr. C. H. Mack that the gove t to enforce it This was could be laid withthe inspector of mines nstruction from th Mr. Gordon Hunte clause This was an absurd ng. but there st tion available. As he was not in favo ass upon if it was no sent to the legislat d the law being left as ould of course subordinat to that of the ele

ns, he stated that ld on or about June 15. time that the date of the nounced the legisl together for some some date t as early as arrange ade to have the writs re

his platform ent proposed to asto open up the cour this work had been left His idea was men to make a generintry, who would be of the men who in the pas

was the one ney for roads, trails the imposition of addi to pay the interest and ne of the provin ent to repai dges, leaving nothing me argued that by ope ore revenue no profit. overnment to make both the general revenue and had aent to say how tha be obtained. He should and put on extra the province If any man ould do the wor Jaffray & Cox. system there would be with which to do the work ay, men being sent out t cy of the past nt agent, ise and Ques ense of keeping them in to give different

was to keep the ordinar construction and operati inticularly of the Coast and Instead of crying "down hought the business men nt some time discussing the scheme. It would certainly holesale merchants of Vic neouver, but when somebody at a meeting of the board? the Coast-Kootenay railway that the people had been he was jumped on and ask-e would support "Martin." to ask some of those who the scheme whether they did a good one. The who lorsed the railway plank But Victoria was a pe-He was told that the who raid of the C. P. R., fearing said anything against that he privileges that had been the sly would be taken away... ago the Victoria board of a resolution for the C P he Corbin charter, and it killing the bill in the Dom-Later the merchants of the trict threatened to buy their here else, and the board of a directly opposite resolu-was then too late. He would me trying to complete such me trying to convince such eved that the people of the the Interior, were prepared rallway policy from a busi-Kootenay was the natural is from the Coast. Nothing wn there, and goods had to be rom somewhere. The policy R. was to force this trade to st and Manitoba. No agri-ucts from British Columbia Kootenay, but everywhere Manitoba butter and eggs eef. It was the duty of at to conserve this trade for British Columbia. The Coast uld get staple goods by sall-very low rate, but were handi-ding them to Kootenay on achigh rates and roundabout ner had proposed to subsi-but no dependence could his, as it was necessary to y run in the interest of the ot by any company. There ower to cope with the C. P. vas the government. ent into hysterics in his pa government ownership of mentioned and the Colonist ing against it. He felt com-this, as it looked as though that he intended to do what uld. The Liberal Association onvention at New Westmin plank in their platform en overnment ownership of rail ne Conservatives had done oly because the people that didn't take any stock tions. But hear the ne along and proposed it, new he would carry it out,



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