Dominion Parliament

Sir Richard Cartwright Replies to Mr. Fester's Remarks on Finance.

Sending of the Contingent to South Africa-French-Canadian Loyalty.

Octawa, Feb. 7-In the House last evening after the routine business Mr. Foster spoke for over two hours and touched on most of the points of the address. Sir Richard Cartwright fellowed the ex Rinance Minister, and spoke as follows: He briefly reviewed Mr. Foster's remarks in regard to the financial position of the country. When was found that the volume of trade was increasing, that there was a larger population than ever before, and that the taxation was lower than under the hast regime, then there was good ground, not for extravagance—this government and not ask its friends to support it in extravagance but there was good ground for ample outlay, especially hen there is likely to be a large return. If the opposition disputed the government policy, let them assail it on the Moor. If they did not like the preference England, he invited them, when the Sudget was brought down, to submit am amendment. If they objected to railway subsidies or any item in the ordinary expenditure, he invited them, as he had done before, to move to strike out, the items. But if they did not accept the challenge he would ask them to be quiet and allow the government to govern the country as best it could.

Sir Richard then went on to speak of the sending of the contingents and began by saying that this was the very last thing that a true patriot would strife. It was not only because issues requiring the best statesmanship of and very important departure French Canada. But, sir, I say tion of the government in the matter; and thing the criticisms which its opponents had levelled at its actions. As to the question of sending the contingent at ath or of sending it without consulting parliament, he would say explicitly, as a member of parliament, as a Canadian tatesman, and as one responsible to the people of Canada that in ordinary cases circumstances the nament and after full debate.

in which England had engaged and it of Care Colony are rather in sympathy ing before their eyes was the case. Mr. department of the Flavelle Milling Com- can oust them. They can fill the whole could not be demanded that Canada with the Boers than the British Sure John Charlton alone rose with the evias a right should contribute to every ly our own history ought to teach bet- dent intention of saying a few words, der the present sircumstances. What French-Canadians. but when he saw how matters stood the member for North Norfolk refused to Canada had done had been entirely Twice since the British flag was raised proceed and the address was declared refuntarily on her part, had been a tree in Canada has Canada been in great carried. gift, and therein lay its value and its peril of becoming a conquered countryimportance to the Empire. He entirely once in the early years of the American arquiesced in the position that Sir John revolutionary war; once in the war of Macdonald had laid down, that if ever 1812-and I tell the House that had the Ganada was required, as a matter of province of Quebec, in either of these right, to interfere in the wars of the periods, been hostile to Great Britain, Empire, she must have a direct voice in or had the people of that province been deciding with what countries the Em- even passive'y neutral, we should never pire should go to war. More than that, have been called to sit in this parliaany Canadian who advocated a different dectrine was but a political flunkey, and was not fit to hold a position as a representative of the Canadian people. But while this was true as a constitutional dectrine he laid it down with one qualiacation, that if serious danger menaced ting Empire, it became our duty to act grouptly. Continuing, Sir Richard said: "Sir, I contend that just such a case has arisen on this important occasion, the French-Canadians, whether it be on the floor of this House or elsewhere, is saed his proclamation offering war to the British Empire, unless his terms were complied with on the very briefest Kruger to be." (Cheers.) notice, there was room for doubt. I will admit that if we had been called on to contribute a contingent toward the invasion of the South African Repub. foremost in South Africa defending Britlie, to a attack upon them, there might ish institutions. A more excellent way have been room for doubt. But an at then that followed by the opposition tack on the South African Republic is was that which the Premier had shown, one thing and the invasion of the Brittine we ding of the two races into one is Empire is another and very dif-solid union so that shortly—and the so'id union so that shortly-and the Perent thing. (Hear, hear) Sir, in the programation to which I refer, Mr. Krager put a question and the question rightly understood was neither less nor more than this: Shall the British flag continue to float in South Africa at ail? Shall South Africa and the huge domains which have fallen under the control, of the British sovereign in that great continent—shall they be British for shall they be Boer for exermore? I say to such questions so put there could be but one answer. From the Yukon to New Zealand, from Halliax to Vancon—

British institutions prevail, to such a question there could be but one answer and that answer is Never, or over our dead bodies first, (Loud applause.) "Sir, that means the preservation of the British Empire, that means directly a powerful common interest-and I wish my hon. friends on both sides to consider that well—that means a common interest in a high degree. In that fact lies our justification and our defence for the action we took, and which we are now calling on parliament to ratify. "Hat time permitted it would have been very desirable to have summoned

parliament, but Mr. Kruger's proclama-

tion was issued on October 9th, the gov-

arnment was called upon to put the con-

ver, from Hudson's Bay to Sydney, Head, wherever the British flag floats.

wherever the British tongue is spoken,

wherever British subjects dwell and

number that the British government had Sir Richard noticed that some people

vasion of British possessions." who were best qualified too judge were in leach colony, and in almost every animity perfectly unparalleled in her Speaker. Under these circumstance history, the English press, parliament, and bearing in mind that the Australe people and Sovereign, had agreed in tendering their thanks to Canada for what Her Majesty was pleased to call the magnificent display of loyalty and patriotism witnessed. And when these applanded, who was it that condemned he action of the government? It was that section of the Conservative press, rightly described by the Premier as its reptile press; it was a certain section of Canadian politicians; of whom he was sorry to say the two leaders of the opposition were among the chief, having added to themselves certain lesser politicians of the baser sort (cheers) who have never shed a drop of blood, mover risked an acre of land, for the Empire. What made "It all the more absurd and ludicrous was ! the fact sors were for eighteen years in power tain himself in power, but failed no-and never dreamt of lifting their little finger in assisting England in any of her he was attempting to set the English upon him. They talked of their superior loyality; but let them look about the ignominiously as he deserved. council board, and they would find that every second man there had sent his the leader of the opposition," said Sir He would not disparage the loyalty or courage of his Conservative friends, and among the officers and men of the contingent there were probably as many of

the one as of the other. Continuing, Sir Richard said: "And, now, sir, I, as a Canadian, have a few words to say to those who for party ends would stir up strife between the two races, on whose unity the weifare of Canada depends. It is useless have made a means of stirring up party on French-Canadian loyalty. I do not to say that attacks have not been made suppose that either of the leaders of raised which would affect the the opposition would rise in the House whole future of Canada and the Empire, and attack French-Canadians. I know statesmen, that is, the attempt to gain or enough of the few French-Canadians Canada and the Empire to bring them who support them to know that they to a successful result, but also because | would make it exceedingly hot for them the scading of these contingents implied if they dared to impugu the oyalty of from the policy that had hitherto gov- through their press, through their minenreadour relations to the Empire. There ions in the country, they have done all we several points which it was worth they could and dare do to stir up evil with for the House to devote a little feeling between the races. The language, at to; first, the question of send- the taunts, the sneers, the jeers, and the ing a contingent at all; second, the ac- flaunts which has disgraced some Conservative journals in speaking of the attitude of the French-Canadians, have been as ignorant as they were malicious. Our history teaches us, or ought to buich us a lesson of the loyalty of French-Canadians. These men are covernment would not have been justi- treme impolicy and misfortune of allow- surance to the last contingent. (Cheers, Owen Sound, Feb. 13.—John Freestone, med in sending the contingent, at any ing racial hatred to prevail or develop, rate without the full concurrence of par- Four-fifths of the trouble which the English generals have had to deal with after a pause the Speaker rose to put with a tree, caused by his horses running Canada was not by any manner of arises from the fact that a large portion, the question. The House could hardly away on Saturday morning. means called on to take part in every war I am sorry to say, of the inhabitants

> ment of Canada to-day. (Applause.) Every man who has paid attention to the subject knows that Canada at the fine measures would be taken. best would be a hard country to defend, at any rate, against invasion from the the bubonic plague prevailed in Japana \$112,027.55. south, and if under such circumstances, we found Quebec hostile or disaffected, or even neutral, I ask you all to calmly consider what chance we could have of making a successful defence, I repeat a worse foe to the British Empire than it was ever in the power of Mr. Paul Sir Richard recalled the names Panet, Pelletier, Girottand and Joly de Lotbiniere as among those who were

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Hood's Pills cure liver ills; the non-irritating and with South Africa. Had parliament only cathartic to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla, been in session the contingents would

asked for .(Cheers.) Mr. Kruger gave apparently not particularly acquainted the government no time to summon par- with constitutional history had cavilled liament, giving England only twenty- at the demand of some people in Quebec eight hours to haul down her dag, and it that the government should consult parwas a question then of repelling the in- liament before taking this new depar ture, and reminded them that in the The question had been raised, did the Australian colonies many Englishmen government go fast enough and far hesitated before they took a similar enough. His answer was that those step. The question was put to a vote unanimous in approving the action that stance a considerable minority dissented Canada had taken. (Cheens.) Without and in one important colony the conting a single dissenting voice; with an unsian colonies had a closer connection with the Cape than Canada could have it was utterly absurd to cast as a s'ur against certain gentlemen of French oris gin that they, rightly understanding the British constitution, thought this a case which should be submitted to parliamenta He agreed with them that in an ordinary case it should have been so tert the government's justification was that it was not an ordinary case, and that they had to act promptly.

'Again, he must ask why should this uestion have been brought into the pol litical arena at all, and an attempt mad too stir up political strife? He could concive of but one reason. Four years ago the leader of the opposition did not scruple to try to set French against Engthat these men' and their predeces lish for the purpose of trying to mainmany wars. He did not want to make against French for the purpose of reand in this case also he would fail as

"I have considerably sympathy with own sons to the field. (Continued cheer.) Richard, "and I make allowance for his advanced to the Cordage Consumers position. Already around his neck he ber for East York (Mr. McLean); if he looks to the right the sees the member for West York (Mr. Wallace); if the business men to present Major-General te first and quickest to give the final South Africa. twitch. (Laughter.) But there is one thing I cannot forgive, one thing I will not forgive, one thing which to my mind is the unpardonable sin of Caradian keep power by setting the two races of C mada against each other." (Applause.

"There was one other attack which the leader of the opposition might have spared. The hon, gentleman thought we had acted very improperly because we had not thought fit to insure our troops before they had left. Sir, he has a very low and poor idea of the duty of the government in a case like this. I beg to tell him that when Carri ada sends her sons to the front Canada, becomes responsible and will know how to redeem that responsibility to the win dows and orphans of the brave men who his colleagues the Premier gave that as-

when Sir Richard resumed his seat and member for North Norfolk refused to stood to be covered by insurance

> ---In the Senate.

In the Senate the Hon, Senator Mac, donald, B.C., called the attention of the government to the question of Asiatic. immigration to the Dominion of Canada, fund to extend over the entire system and more particularly to that portion of it from Japan. It would be a drastic measure to prohibit the goods of these and Ontario Navigation Company shows versal approval is the announcement of

but would make inquiries. The Hon. David Mills resumed the debate on the address. Referring to the South African war, he said the British government was entirely in the right and could not have avoided war. He held that the offer of assistance from Canada was made voluntarily, quoting the dispatch of Oct. 24th in supports and was made at the earliest moment Parliament having control of the money the government would not have been heart. His brain w justified in spending money to send a see. "What is it?" the attack passes. vinced by outspoken expressions of pub-lic opinion gave them assurance that meets a right anparliament would pass a bill of line that his parliament would pass a bill of line that his a warning to pay not his atomach, which 1885 Australia offered a contingent to Great Britain for service in Egypt. Gen-eral Laurie and Colonel Williams wished to raise regiments. What did Sir John Macdonald do? He held that Canada's legislative power extended only to her borders, that they had no powers Golden Medical send a soldier out of the country, on Discovery cures spend one dollar in the matter. The diseases of the patriotism of Sir Mackenzie Bowell and his party when in power was of a different color to what it was out of power and nutrition. It er. He read the correspondence over the private offers of 1885. The governd blood disease ment of Canada only went as far as of, breeding poisons, fering the Imperial government power It makes the blood enlist. At that time New South Wales equipped a contingent and sent them forward. Canada merely offered the right to enlist; which was not ac- physical health. cepted. Canada has now done what New South Wales did then. Had the government of which Sir Mackenzie Bowell was a member done what New South Wales did, their offer would have been accepted. They were having grad, ually developed within the British Empire an Imperial constitution. The giving Canada commissions to sit on Imperial commissions was a step in that direction. No man would attempt offhand to draw up for Great Britain a constitution. It would develop gradually. Great Britain had trusted Canada in the recent commissions and Canada

tingent on board before Oct. 31, and on sooner the better we in Canada should have been sent earlier. (Government small heating stove turned on after record to the excellent know neither French nor Saxon, nor applicable, for Senator Ferguson deprecated the indeed and her husband in this distance in the same of management of the department of mili-tia and defence, a thousand Canadians should be proud to call ourselves all troduction of race differences in this dis-were heading for the Cape, twice the alike Canadians. (Cheers.)

The control of the department of mili-tical control ourselves all troduction of race differences in this dis-dition. Both were visiting their nephew, cussion, but laid the blame at Mr. Moise Repentigny, grocer, Wellington Cot. Prior Scored for Bringing the Matter Up Tarte's door, and in a lesser but stall street, at whose residence the fatality great degree, at the Premier's. occurred. The debate was continued by Senator

> Perley, and adjourned on motion of Senator McCallum. CANADIAN NOTES.

Child Burned to Death-Killed While Duck Shooting—Proposed Testimonial to Maj.-Gen. Hutton, (Asseciated Press.)

Napanec, Out., Feb. 13.-Henry Baltipast seven weeks, taking nothing in the at which she was staying for a few shape of nourishment excepting a little days, whom she informed that she was water, is gradually sinking. His case a Roman Catholic. baffles medical experts, who cannot account for the wonderful vitality of the man at his o'd age.

Montreal, Feb. 13.-Thousands of dollars damage was done to merchandise in the cellars on some of the west end streets by a flood, caused by an unusually heavy rainfall during the past 18 hours. Ingersoll, Ont., Feb. 13. The child of

Robert Coates aged about a year and a half, was burned to death this morn-In the absence of the mother and other child, "some years older, played with matches, the flames from which caught the baby's clothing, burning the little one to a crisp before the mother

Yarmouth, 71 N. S., Feb. 13.-Clayton Sullivan, son of Augustus Sullivan of Now this place, was accidentally shot and killed by his uncle, George Beveride, while out duck shooting this morning, at comparisons, but these ment forced it gaining the power he had justly lost; the home of the latter, where the victim was visiting.

Montreal, Feb. 13 .- The Court of Review this morning, in the suit of N. and M. Connelly, Quebec, to recover money Company to carry on the manufacture feels the bowstring tightening that was of binder twine in connection with the so fatal to Sir Mackenzie Bowell. If central prison, Toronto, confirmed the he looks to the left he sees the mem- judgment of the Superior Court, awarding \$22,324 to appellant.

A movement is on foot here among looks beside him he sees the member for Hutton, late commander of the Canthe other York (Mr. Foster), and it is adiam forces, with a testimonial previous just a question which of the three would to his departure for special service in

Toronto, Feb. 13.-Hon, Ed. Blake has resigned his office as chancellor of Toronto university, on the ground that the institu-tion requires an efficient working chancellor to guide its destiny with success. which is somewhat impaired owing to stringency of finances. One of the university's most efficient professors, Prof. Clark, has also resigned. The moulders who went on strike in

the Massey-Harris works about ten days ago are still out. Both sides are determined not to give in. Montreal, Feb. 13.-Dr. Aspinwall Howe. ex-principal of the High school in this Modder River. He tells in clear lancity, and one of the most prominent educationalists of the Dominion, is dead, aged

Hamilton, Feb. 13.-The board of trade which the English are now being forced here has passed a resolution to the effect to solve. He says: that Canada should now offer to Her Ma-

security, and urges them not to press for

believe that what was actually happen, Lindsay, Ont., Feb. 15.—The chopping while their ammunition holds out none The loss is not known, but it is under-Galt, Ont., Feb. 15.—Geo. W. Bascom, . st head accountant for the Shurley Diet-

rich, Galt, and R. H. Smith Co., St. Catharines, saw manufacturers, died suddenly last night, aged 50 years. Montreal, Feb. 15 .- At a meeting of Grand Trunk employees last night it was decided to inaugurate a patriotie of the company.

gross earnings of \$828,322.96, compared The Hon. David Mills did not know; net profits were: 1899, \$128,730.07; 1898,

As a result of leaving the gas jet of a

A man who has been running a race with steam and electricity for years, finds himself suddenly stopped. It seems as if a cold hand clutched his finds himself suddenly heart. His brain whirls; he can hardly "What is it?" he asks himself as

his stomach, which is already deranged and rich foods. Doctor Pierce's stomach and organs of digestion eliminates from the rich and pure, and furnishes a foundation for sound,

"About ten years ago I began to have trouble with my stomach," writes Mr. Wm. Connolly, of 535 Walnut Street, Lorain, hree days in a week. I have been treated by the best doctors in this city, but got no help. Some said I had cancer of the stomach, others

some said I had cancer of the stomach, others catarrh, others dyspepsia. Then I wrote to you for advice. You advised the use of your Golden Medical Discovery and Pleasant Pelets. These medicines I have taken as directed. I commenced to get better from the start, and have not lost a day this summer on account of my stomach. I feel tip-top, and better than I have for ten years." would trust Great Britain to deal justly

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James Milburn, for the past 22 years printer in the Gazette office, is dead. He was a member of the staff of Canadians on the New York World in 1870-71, and was then considered one of the fastest type-setters on that paper.

Quebec, Feb. 15 .- Hon. Sophia Stonor Lister Convers (not Conrad), the Scotch lady who was reported as missing in the dispatches yesterday, has been found in St. Bridget's Asylum, whither she had on, aged 80, who has been ill for the been sent by the proprietor of the hotel

Toronto, Feb. 15-The employees of the Toronto Street Railway are to meet this week for the purpose of discussing the advisability of asking the management for an increase of wages.

Mayor Macdonald does not favor comaulsory vaccination, and has refused to with the Vaccination act as regarding his ward, Vera Wells, who has been ordered by the authorities to submit vaccination, because she shows no marks. The mayor says Vera was vaccinated last summer. He contends the Vaccination act is barbarous and tyran-

W. C. Crowther has been appointed rustee for the Cawthra estate, succeeding Hon. W. Mulock, whose public duties do not leave him time to act. The estate is valued at \$2.500,000, and the bulk of the money goes to Cawthra Mulock, son of the Postmaster-General. Ottawa, Feb. 15.-It is understood the estimates will be laid on the table of

the House next Tuesday. ZULUS MAY FIGHT.

___ Natal Colonists on the Raid Into Zululand-Julian Ralph on the War.

New York, Feb. 12.-All England is waiting eagerly for news from Modder River, according to the latest London advices, and the fact that Lord Roberts is there in person adds to the great interest in the events which it is believed will soon be reported from that point.

A dispatch received in London late last night from Durban says that the Boers' raid into Zululand is assuming alarming proportions. Natal colonists in London declare that the natives will break away and fight the Boers on their own account, as the country where the Boers are is the best grazing land in advice of the solicitor, to await action un-Africa, and the Transvaalers will be til the company has finished the work and able to seize vast quantities of cattle. closed up the streets, and then a suit will The London Daily Mail has received a letter from Julian Ralph, who is at guage of the

New Problem in Warfare.

"British defeats at the hands of the jesty to increase the Canadian contingent Boers are due to the fact that the French-Canadians. These men are dows and orphans of the brave men who to whatever extent found necessary by the doubly traitors, traitors to Canada, and to the Empire, to cast a suspicion on the love that responsibility on lovalty of the people of Quebec, (Cheers.) Sir, the lesson that South Min Stinson and with the full concurrence of pany, and with the full concurrence of positors all his American real estate as necessities of success. The man behind It was only ten minutes after nine a well known farmer of this place, is in a Dig a trench and line it with good shots, the gun stands more supreme than ever. supported by modern artillery, and no enemy can advance in the face of them. They may be outflanked or starved, but pany, together with the oatmeal dry plain over a radius of at least 4,000 yards kilns, was destroyed by fire last evening. with such a blast of shrapnel and rifle bullets that no troops can stand in the open before it.'

Late advices from Ladysmith are that fresh meat is plentiful there, 30 oxen being slaughtered daily. It is also said that the Boers have over 100 guns between the Tugela and

Ladysmith, the guns being in almost impossible places. Times on War Office Scheme.

London, Feb. 13.-The only point in the creation of forty-three batteries which, as explained, are to consist of 15-pounders of the newest and most modern type, and the further announcement that the reserves of stores and ampunition which Lord Lansdowne has adnitted have been kept far too low, are be rushed to the level required by nodern improvements and maintained

The Times, which thinks the scheme not very satisfactory, says: "No amount of searching through its intricacies and onjectures can lead to the discovery of any guiding principle or definite object. This is scarcely the way to meet a great; mergency. Lack of principle and a fine display of imagination are the 1 ading characteristics of this disappointing scheme."

WE STEWING NIAGARA

(Associated Press.) Niagara Falls, N. Y., Feb. 13.-The Countess of Minto, wife of the Governor-Seneral of Canada, and a party of friends from the Government House, are here stopping at the Prospect House. This morning the Countess made a trip over the ice bridge in a downpour of rain. This afternoon the party took a ride in a private car over the Canadian scenic line. To-morrow the Countess will probably go to Buffalo, where she will lunch with the president of the International Traction Company. 1911

BYE-ELECTION IN IRELAND.

(Associated Press.) Dondon, Feb. 13.-In the election held to-day for the Middle Armagh district for a representative in parliament to succeed Mr. Dunbar P. Barton, the vote resulted: J. B. Lonsdale, 3,213; John Gordon, 1,811. Both candidates are Unionists, and the election was fought on local issues. Mr. Barton was recently appointed to a judgeship.

CONGRESSMAN FOUND DEAD.

(Associated Press.) New York, Feb. 13.—Congressman

Charles A. Chickering, of Copenhagen, N. Y., was found dead outside the Grand Union hotel, in this city, to-day. He had either fallen or jumped from a fourth story window of the hotel.

GEN. HUITON'S DEPARTURE

in the Dominion House.

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Feb. 13.-In the House to-day Col. Prior brought up the question of General Hutton leaving Canada. He did not believe that the reason given why he left was a correct one. A good mnay generals had left under a cloud, and Hutton was understood to be leaving because of friction. Col. Prior said that Hutton was a good general. He said that the militia was run on political lines. Premier Laurier said that it would be much better to leave the matter over until papers were produced, and let Hutton leave for South Africa with the best wish-

es of all the people of Canada. Col. Tisdale, however, continued the discussion, and Col. Domville followed up with what might be called an attack on Hutton, whom he described as a failure. Dr. Borden said that no friend of Hut fon's would thank Col. Prior for bringing up the case. Dr. Borden also said that the time had come when the office for generals should not be confined to the British army, in other words, that it might be made open to a Canadian officer Mr. Oliver seared Prior for saying that politics were in the case, when only the riction which arose in politics between General Hutton and Dr. Borden was over Hughes, whose picture was beside Prior, and who was now in Capetown, not per-

mitted to fight for his country. A LEGAL FIGHT.

Case of Vancouver and C. P. R. Will Be Heard in the Courts.

(Special to the Times.) Vancouver, Feb. 13.-A legal fight over the foreshore question will be in the courts in a few days between the city and the Canadlan Pacific Rallway Company. It will revive the disputed claim of whether rights here are vested in the provincial or Dominion governments. The company is now building a large wharf and closing up the ends of Cambie and Abbott streets Carrall street being already closed by the Union wharf. The city claims that the ends of these three streets were granted to the corporation by the province in the original plan of the old Granville townsite, and that, therefore, they did not come under the grant from the Dominion government that is claimed by the railway company. A committee of the council, with the city solicitor, has been considering the question, and at the last meeting of the Council a motion was introduced to have an injunction placed on the work of wharf building. It was decided, however, on the

DEATH WAS KNOCKING.

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STORMS AND FLOODS.

Winsted, Conn., Feb. 13.-Business in this and several surrounding towns is generally suspended to-day, owing to exceedingly high water in the Mad river, caused by the heavy rains of last might and to-day.

Torrington, Conn., Feb. 13-The Naugatuck river is a raging torrent to-day. The river was at flood height at six o'clock, and had risen ten feet more up to eleven o'clock, Heavy damage was being done in the lower part of the town. Worcester, Mass., Feb. 13.-A pheromenal rain began in this section last night and continued to-day. The hardest downpours were like cloudbursts.

Nyack, N. Y., Feb. 13-A violent rainstorm prevailed along the lower Hudson last night and this morning, doing considerable damage by washouts,

DROWNED AT LADNERS.

Vancouver, Feb. 15.-Fred. Wilson, 2 of Ladner, was drowned vesterday. His team became unmanageable and backed into the Fraser, horses and man being drowned



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