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Legislative Assembly

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Continuation at Yesterday's Session of the Debate on the Address.

An Interesting Reference to the Grand Trunk Terminal Negotiations.

House Getting Down to Business-Order Paper for

Tomorrow.

Tuesday, January 16, 1906. M. SPEAKER POOLEY took the chair at 2 o'clock. After the reading of prayers by Canon Beanlands, Mr. G. A. Fraser presented a petition as follows::-- **Petition** To the Speaker and Members of the Legislative Assembly of British Co-lumbia:

lumbia: The petition of the undersigned West Kootenay Power and Light Company Limited, sheweth:

Limited, sheweth: 1. That your petitioners are incorpor-ated under the West Kootenay Power and Light Co., Ltd., act, 1897. 2. That your petitioners are desirous of obtaining amendments to the said act in manner following that is to say: By extending the area within which the company may corry on the works.

Bride as to the result of an appeal to the constituencies would not meet with a similar fate as that which was overtak-ing the Conservative party in England. Mr. J. H. Brown (Greenwood)

vinced that on this subject consolidation was the best policy. He wished, how, ever, to register a complaint about the scant courtesy extended to the commit-tee who labored so hard to carry out their instructions last year only to see their measure fall in the "slaughter of the innocents." He believed that an im-portiant factor in the prosperity of the province was the cessation of disturbing legislation. As to the surplus if it really existed, he was quite content that it should be a small one. The Attorney-General Hon, C. H. Wilson wished to say

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News Notes

The Transportation Commission Urge the Nationalization of

Tenders for Parts of G. T. P.

Mr. Hayes Presents Case for

U British Columbia's offer regarding effect that the B ing the fisheries of the province until after the conference with all the provinces on the fisheries question. A sub-committee of the marine bio-logical board met today to prepare a report to the minister in reference to located in Nanaimo harbor. It is ex-pected that the station will be ready for observation purposes eally in the

for observation purposes ealy in the summer. Prof. Prince, Dominion comof the station, at which work will be carried on for five or more months in the year. During the summer he will be be joined from time to time by repre-sentatives from different universities in Canada.

A TREASURY SHORTAGE. Investigation Shows \$78,000 Missing From Kansas State Exchequer.

progress of the plant is good in every respect. From Lethbridge the reports assert that the fall wheat acreage is heavy, and as a result of the recent snows is in a very favorable condition. High River is not quite so optimistic, the report saying that the wheat has not secured a good start yet, except that on the summer fallow, which is most flattering. It is six inches high on the summer fallow and quite vig-orous. That put in after September 15, however, is not so good. Macleod reports a splendid condition and pros-pects of a fine yield. At Claresholm, Topeka, Kas., Jan. 16.—A report of an examination of the Kansas state treasury by expert accountants given out by Governor Hoch this afternoon shows a shortage of close to \$78.000. The re-port covers the term of F. E. Drimes and the present treasurer, T. T. Keller. RAILWAY FOR KLONDIKE.

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MINE WORKERS MEET.

PUGNACIOUS HUNGARIANS. Seventh Annual Convention Opens in Indianapolis.

Sanguinary Encounter Between Peas ants and Police During Elections.

Buda Pesth, Hungary, Jan. 16.—A sanguinary fight between peasants and gendarmes took place today in connec-tion with the election of a judge at the village of Bilke in the Ber-eg district. Six peasants and two gendarmes were killed and numbers were wounded.

Indianapolis. Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 16.—The sev-enth annual convention of the United Mine Workers of 'America opened in Tomlinson hall today. Practically all of the 1,200 delegates were on hand when President John Mitchell called the convention to order. Addresses of wel-come were made by Governor Hanley on behalf of the state. Theodore Perry, president of the Cen-tral Labor Union, on behalf of Indiana apolis union labor, and Alfred Perks. resident of the Commercial club, on be-half of Indianapolis institutions welcom-ed the miners. Mayor Bookwalter's let-tre welcoming the miners to the city was read. The work of organizing the con-vention then began. The credentials committee made its report, officially seat-ing the delegates.

aim for ambiguity and promise." This is the most outspoken note that has so far been published by a respon-sible Unionist paper. In other papers there are complaints that Mr. Balfour has retained office too long and has failed to give his party a definite lead. Though the feeling of party loyalty to-wards the former premier is very strong there is an almost equally strong feel-ing that he is largely responsible for the Unionist disasters. ing the delegates.

President's Annual Address President's Annual Address In his annual address, President Mitchell, in speaking of the policy to be pursued by the miners in the com-ing joint conference with the coal oper-ators, reviewed briefly the history of re-cent events in the coal trade. Since last spring, he pointed out, there had been a gradual improvement both in prices and tonnage and he asserted that "if the activity in the iron market, in the railroad and industrial affairs of the country, is any barometer by which fu-

Conan Doyle in Contest Conan Doyle in Contest The pollings today will be the heav-iest of the elections and will involve the fate of 23 seats which belong to Lon-don. Of these 23 all but 5 were held by Unionists in the last parliament. Among the successful candidates yes-terday, was A. E. W. Mason, the nov-elist who was elected in the Liberal in-terest for Coventry. Sir Arthur Conan Doyle is also contesting a seat. The new House of Commons will number among its members many authors and journal-

The railroad and industrial affairs of the country, is any barometer by which further consider and industrial affairs of the country, is any barometer by which further consider. Little Sentiment and No Philanthropy in the determination of our general wag agreements: it appears to me, how ever, inasmuch as we gave relief to our employers by accepting a lower rate of wages at a time when there was little demand for coal and when prices were falling below a profitable margin, they should reciprocate and share with us their present and prospective prosperity, and I recommend allow there take these in Membership

Financier, WWYORK, Jan. 16.-Marshall N WYWYORK, Jan. 16.-Marshall N WYWY WIN A sevent or hat week which the attending physicians char-acterized as being braver and stronger WY WI Seater a second stronger N Witchell and other members of the family Were with the merchant when he lapsed N Which ended in his death. In an ad joining room were many persons prom inent in the business and social life of Chicago, intimate associates of Mr Field, who had come to New York Chicago tomorow morning in a spe-to the realemal take Shore sys-tem. It is planned to hold the funerai and Hudson River and Lake Shore sys-tem. It is planned to hold the funerai and Hudson

The Social-Unionist gain since the elections began is met by a combined laborite and labor gain of 89 seats. London and Liverpool have not gone so heavily in favor of the Liberals as did those at Manchester hut several seats

Asks Balfour's Legislative Retirement

Morning Post Proposes the Dethronement of the Ex-

Probable That Worst Is Over

and That Conservatives

Will Show Gains.

L ONDON, Jan. 17.— The Unionist press this morning takes a more hopeful view of the campaign in is inclined to think that the worst has passed and that future pol-ing will show a steady rally. The fact

ing will show a steady rally. The f that the Unionists retained five imp tant seats at Liverpool and several London is held to show that all has been lost and that the pollings at I ingham today are looked forward with the knowst intervet. An effort

Premier. Other Unionist Papers Lay the

Application of Messrs, **Disasters to Party at** Luxton for Bella Co Leader's Door.

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read prayer, Mr. C. W. Clifford (Ca permission to introduce a bi of Edgar Dewdney and A. F the construction of a railway Coola district to the Bulkley On motion of W. R. Ross petition presented yesterday the West Kootenay Powe Co. was accepted. On motion of Mr. Macgowa lution he introduced yesterda erence to the Royal Canadian

Co. was accepted.

Debate on Addres Mr. Evans (Cowichan) re debate on the address and c the whole of the credit for a market for British Columi England should not be given ment agencies but much of i ascribed to the pioneers of t who had made it possible b ever ergy

He well remembered the the industry was in its infan fornia and everyone knew to posing dimensions that state oped today as on eof the producing countries of the w roducing countries of the w Mr. Evans then proceeded Mr. Evans then proceeded the expense of clearing land a and strongly urged the gov furnish stumping powder at able the settler to clear larger get it under cultivation. In good stumping powder could i ed for \$4 a box. Here he, ti paid \$7.18. He further said microbening state of Washing paid \$7.15. He further shall neighboring state of Washing ing by machinery was no lor periment but an assured su own government should folk every additional acre cleared

every additional acre created created revenue to the provin way as well as increated p individual. way as wen as increased prindividual. The speaker complained on the part of the governme roads in Cowichan district an glad to hear from the speech throne that larger appropri-roads might be expected this was not before they were w addition to the repair of old i ones were needed, especially of Coast where many new set communication with other par Victoria. An Indian reserve and settlers who had attempt had been prosecuted by the Im This was not right, new roads surveyed and built. Mr. Evan that government road employ stumbling block to progress a his intention to move for a re expenditures in connection work in his constituency. He congratulated the gove work in his constituency. He congratulated the gove their promise to amend the Clauses act. A premier's pron be like Caesar's wife—inviola hoped this promise would the trusted also that the in the Premier would also exter endments to the Schools act w to which he declared that met one man, Liberal or Co who was content with the pr

London F The commercian remained faithful to the Unionist and the city of London returning a Unionist. Sir Edward Clark, with the enormous majority, approximately 10,000 over the Liberal. In many places where the working classes were small they managed to re-turn Unionists. The struggle is a re-petition of yesterday, heavily increased pollings of enormous labor votes and the discomfiture of the Unionists, who did not gain a seat in the balloting to-day, but lost 22 to the Liberals and Laborites. The 245 seats already elected for the parliament are distributed as follows: Liberals 127, Unionists 54, Laborites 28, Nationalists 38.

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The fruit growing industry then came under review. He pointed to the praise which had been awarded to the Hon. Mr. Tatlow for his conspicuous industry, but he could not give him the credit that belonged to private enterprise. He contended that the province had a right to expect something from the work and expenditure of \$10,000 for the up keep of the Agent-General's department in London. He took exception to the tax, \$236; charities, \$665,24, a total of \$1.144.28. He did not know before that we had to maintain a charitable institu-tion in London. As to Mr. Maegowan's suggestion about better inspection of dairies he track to the framework of the content of the sum the content of the top of the district was being propriations would be available this session. The recent trip of the Premier and Hon. R. F. Green through the district would also be productive of great good. He intend-ed to ask for an appropriation to build a moal from Hedley to the Nickel Plate mine. The specker then dilated in glowing

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this matter was a legitimate complaint and should be reme payments to municipal and constables were different w rhyme or reason and the dis was unfair.

leiand Member on General Mr. Parker Williams (Soci castle) declared that the jeren opposition on the blue ruin p the province had not been rea ruination theory had now b doned and "general prosperity the plausible explanation. I diculous idea that party ments could do anythin mote commercial prosperity. Instration, the idea of the O ernment giving a lead bounty a charitable contribution to development. It was simply putting its hands into one ehifting money to the other. Island Member on General

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who was content with the pr they now stood. Educatio foundation on which the fab success in life was erected. I was widespread and incalcu made itself felt in the coun in the store, in the well as in the higher wall Such training demanded the h ers of the best qualified me existing regulations such me be procured for the miserab available and he would see of teachers, especially in t districts, substantially increa Mr. Evans then urged tha tematic steps should be tak protection of our forests fro ages of fire. He next called attention

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development. It was simply putting its hands into one shifting money to the other. could not depress or promote it could only remove natura If the price of copper fell pound in New York tomorro no amount of legislation or interference would prevent ru strikes and the closing of n Socialists believed that the ho ed too much importance to w ed the "business" class, whi jority of the people were not but working people and we The business affairs of this pr settling down more and more hands. The result was the d of an autocratic and & onine Through this good honest w were forced out of the pro at the bidding of an alien. To oths were rapidly producing things which would precipit unless—of which he saw no s ent—a streak of common sen our legislators. Then the was found in connection wit was found in connection wit was found in where the was at an enormous disadvan regeous fees were charged nominal services. Why tw would eat up the whole year's a workingman in two days. Administration of the law had instrument of the rich and st press the poor and weak.