## **Ministers** Sworn In

Premier McBride And Colleagues Take Charge of Departments.

General McPhillips Attorney Vancouver Island's Representative.

Clifford or Ellison Probable **Choice For Provincial** Secretary.

(From Saturday's Daily.) Hon. Premier McBride has lost no time since the prorogation of the legislature in carrying into effect his cabinet intentions so far an them are a facility. Hon. Premier McBride has lost time since the prorogation of the legislature in carrying into effect his cabinet intentions so far as they are definitely formulated, three of the chosen ministers, as foreshadowed in the Colonist being on Thursday evening invested with the responsibilities of their high offices, and yesterday assumed charge of the public departments to which they have been assigned. There now remains but the provincial secretaryship of the portfolios to be allotted, in which connection the names of Messrs. C. W. D. Cläfford, senior member for Cassiar, and Price Ellison, of East Yale, are freely mentioned, Mr. F. J. Fulton having, it is understood, denied all aspirations to ministerial prominence. The presidency of the council will probably be filled on Monday or Tuesday next by the acceptance of this honorary position by Mr. Charles Wilson, K. C., whose selection has already been approved by the Lieutenant-Governor, but who at prestion has already been approved by the Lieutenant-Governor, but who at present is engaged professionally in pending litigation, which might be held to condict with service to the Crown—notably dissolution will actually occur before as counsel for the defence in the perjury case against Josiah Coote. It is jury case against Josian Coote. It is porder before the pressure of election work. The elections in all probability



HON. RICHARD M'BRIDE.

Premier and Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for British Columbia, was born in 1870, in the city of New Westminster, where he still has his home. His education was secured in the Fraser City, and at Dalhousie University, Halifax, N. Scotia, where he graduated as an LL.B. He was called to the provincial bar when 22 years of age, and in 1896 first made his appearance in the political arena as an unand in 1830 first made was appearance in the political arena as an unsuccessful aspirant for federal honors, his successful opponent being Mr. Aulay Morrison, M. P. In 1898 he was returned as a supporter of the Turner government in the local cepted the portfolio of Mines un then Premier Dunsmuir—which he resigned September 3, 1901, in protest against the selection of Mr. J. test against the selection of Mr. J C. Brown for the Provincial Secre

transfer his brief in this regard, so that he too may be sworn in early in the ensuing week. The quartette of Conservative minis

ters who yesterday accepted the con-gratulations of their friends and took up the reins of departmental authority Premier and Chief Commissioner Lands and Works-Hon. Richard Mc-

Attorney-General-Hon. A. E. Mc-Minister of Finance and Agriculture-Hon. Robert G. Tatlow. Minister of Mines—Hon. Robert F.

These ministers have spent a busy day getting the affairs of their departments in tangible shape and system. No suggestion of changes in the official staff have as yet taken definite form, although rumors are rife of comprehensive reorganization in two at least of the

departments.

(Delay of action with respect to the Provincial Secretary is due to recognition of the fact that consideration must be shown the members of the party who sat under Premier Prior in the former government party, the Premier's desire and purpose being to deal justly with each of the so-called wings or sections of British Columbia Conservatism.



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HON. ROBERT F. GREEN.

will be in late September, and Liberal and Conservative leaders already are discussing the probability of a November session of the House—it being generally desired by newly-elected legislatures to meet as soon as possible after their creation by the soverier neonle their creation by the sovereign people. Today the greater number of the members are on their homeward way, a few with avowed intentions of offering for re-election, but more with many protes-





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Attorney-General, is a native of Richmend Hall. Ont., and born in 1861. He was educated at Manitoba College, and called to the bar in the chief city of the prairie province in 1882, removing to this province and entering professional life here in 1891. He was for one year president of the Bar Association and vice-president of the Union Club for four years. He, too, has seen his service with the flag, being a commissionel officer in the 90th Rifles, which bore a heavy share of the hard work of the rebellion in 1885, in connection with which he earned the medal and class. In 1808 he was elected as a supporter of the Turner administration for this city, being again returned at the general election of 1890. He has since his arrival in this city borne a prominent part in Conservative circles. \*

## **Throwing Open** Of the Reserve

Much Satisfaction Felt at Announcement that Matter is Settled.

Vital Interest of Question to Victoria ... Some Historical Points.

The announcement that the supple

The announcement that the supplementary estimates passed by the legislature include an item of \$20,000 for the purchase of a new abode for the Songhees Indians, thus settling a long-pending matter of importance to Victoria, was received with feeling of satisfaction by all classes in Victoria yesterday? The popular impression is that once the reserve shall be thrown open it will be utilized in such a manner as will materially enlarge their stations that it is not improbable that the E. & N. Rallway Company will materially enlarge their station. It is felt also that it is not improbable that the E. & N. Rallway Company will materially enlarge their station. The conditions are of the company will materially enlarge their station is the felt also that it is not improbable that the E. & N. Rallway Company will materially enlarge their station. The company between the reserve shall have been findly thrown open. The people of sections as it will now permit of arrangements at which the control of the con

question.

"By the terms of union, section 13, it is agreed that," the charge of the Indians, and the trusteeship and management of the lands reserved for their use and benefit, shall be assumed by the Dominion government, and a policy as Liberal as that hitherto pursued by the British Columbia government shall the sectioned by the Dominion government of the continued by the Dominion government shall be sectioned by the British Britis he continued by the Dominion govern-ment after the union."
"The parties in interest are: 1st, the Indians; secondly, the Dominion government; thirdly, the provincial government; fourthly, the E. & N. Railway Company, and fifthly, the city of Victoria

of Victoria. This matter of right-of-way must be settled, I presume, in the ordinary way, as provided by the Indian Act, that is assuming that the Dominion government is the proper party to move, and that the land in question is subject to the Indian Act, but if satisfactory arrangements can be made to obtain a settlement of the right-of-way question, I presume no difficulties can possibly arise. You can also see how vastly interested the city of Victoria is with regard to the disposition of the 19 acres.

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"As I understand, the Governor-in-Council, passed an order giving the company the right to the foreshore of the same tract of land. Whether this is absolutely essential to the Railway, Company, I do not know; but at any rate I can very easily perceive that the Railway Company would require some foreshore in the premises, and how the city of Victoria would be deep ly interested in seeing that the Railway Company should be encouraged to act quire property subject to all proper restrictions, etc., as if satisfactory arrangements could be made the Railway Company no doubt would improve the property, construct round houses at Victoria, making their terminus at this point, besides building wharves for coaling purposes. I am referring to this simply to show how deeply interested the city of Victoria is in the speedy, accomplishment of this very vexed question."

To Mr. P. Hickey a short time ago

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The tendency of medical science is toward preventive measures. The best thought of the world is being given to the subject. It has been given to the subject. It is easier and better to prevent than to cure. It has been fully demonstrated that pneumonia and the most dangerous diseases that medical men have to contend with the use of Chamber the property would be deep limited that the property subject to all proper restrictions, etc., as if satisfactory arrangements could be made the Railway of Company no doubt would improve the property, construct round houses at Victoria, making their terminus at this point, besides building wharves for coaling purposes. I am referring to this simply to show how deeply interested the city of Victoria is in the speedy, accomplishment of this very vexed question."

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To Mr. P. Hickey a short time ago the government deputed the task of mak-ing a report on tracts of land available as a new reserve for the Songhees. He inspected a large number of places, and it is understood that the Indians are perfectly willing to make a choice of land at Cadboro Bay.

The chief of the Songhees explained some few weeks ago that the Indians of his tribe would not object to leaving their old home once a suitable site as a substitute were provided.

The scratch of a pin may cause the loss of a limb, or even death, when blood-poisoning results from the injury. All danger of this may be avoided, however, by promptly applying Chamberlain's Pain Balm. It is an antiseptic, and unequalted as a quick healing liniment for cuts, bruises and burns. For sale by all druggists and dealers.

## Votification Sent Out by the Coal Company Last Month.

CANADIAN-AMERICAN COAL & COKE COMPANY, LEMITED.

NOTICE.

At a special meeting of the board of directors of this company, held at Frank, Alberta, May 20th, 1903, it was resolved as follows: As follows:

That whereas the rock-slide from Turtle mountain, causing damage and loss of life as is now well known, it is decided to state for the information of those whom it may concern, that this company immediately after the said rock-slide, had very careful examinations made of said Turble mountain by its own superintendent, and specially employed experts, the result of which warrants the belief that there is no immediate danger to the remaining portion of the town.

Instructions have been given for a com-

Settlers' Association Calls Attention of Board of Trade

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eople at large.

HENRY T. THRIFT,

Ge. Sec.-Treas. Settlers' Assn. of B. C.

Mr. J. M. Wright, our popular postmaster concluded to clean land over at Rosedale on Monday, and while busily engaged grubling he heard a grunt behind him and turning around he found a large black bear making goo-goo eyes at him. Jim says the bear was the most scared of the two, but all the same we hear that the 200-yard record was broken that day and not by a bear either.—Armstrong Advertiser.

During the budget debate in the House of Commons, W. A. Galliller, M. P. made a strong plea for the tobacco growing industry of Kelewna in the Okanagan district. He pointed out that last year 60.000 pounds of leaf were grown there and that under proper encouragement of the industry that yield could be increased to 8,000,000 pounds per annum.—Golden Star. The imports into the United States exceeded \$1,000,000,000 in the 12 months ending March, 1903.

# **Timely Talk**

Montreal Gazette Preaches Sermon of Great Interest

to the Mach Discussed Question.

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The council was of the opinion that
ing his family to the will of the major-

Sunlight Soap—Octagon Bar—a prize in itself. Her clothes last longer. and her hands are saved

# **About Strike**

Locally.

What is a "Scab?" --- An Answer

THE FRASER
In this it has been aided by a lamentable exhibition of at least passive sympathy by the authorities charged

To Railway Grievance.

They allow things which, under ordinary circumstances, they would not tolerate for one moment. The result is excesses on the part of strikers, which go to destroy one of the most sacred of human rights—the right of free labor.

The the use of the word "scab," for instance. What is a "scab?" Only a man who has used his right to

The council was of the opinion that the matter should be acted upon promptly; but in order that the board may be in a position to act intelligently, the secretary was asked to write for further information when it will receive immediate attention.

They are frequently wrong, and no where more often so than in labor unions, which are manipulated at the sweet will of the labor agitator. It is when men are drawn into fruitless struggles from which they emerge with a gles from which they emerge with a

Eve Tempted Adam: And Adam has been tempting Eve ever since. Imagine a man selling a woman rancid butter while keeping her attention fixed on a "prize given with the rancid butter! A woman my be tempted by "prizes' not know will soon ruin her clothen and hands. But she soon finds out the difference between common soaps and Sunlight Soap. She fluds

Jim Dumps' young wife while yet a bride Some biscuits made with greatest pride. Jim looked with fear upon the food, But to a bride one can't be rude. "Let's eat 'Force ' first, dear, 'tis my It saved the life of "Sunny Jim." Force"
The Ready-to-Serve Cereal when in doubt, All "Sunny Jims" Now. "In our household 'Force' is as fa





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Many Vancouver Citize Pensions From the Government.

From Our Own Corresponde

Vancouver, June 4.—Fra gent, chief commissioner of of the United States, is her gent, chief of the United States, is her every effort is being made Chinese out of the United years Canada has been gett tax and the United States He says the United States is gratified at the action in putting a prohibitory I Chinese. He is placing 15 gration inspectors on the boing 62 in all, but it would to guard the whole extent line between British Cowashington State effective they were much improving Kootenay division of the from his engine when in down an embankment 20 unconscious 72 hours, and ecident happened when running out of Nelson.

It is reported that dor done away with in halib the otter trawl used. The composed of two large feet, and between these is with a sweep of 70 feet trawl is kept extended by said a new company will said a new company will of the trawl.

The Rev. R. J. Wilson pastor of St. Andrew's night. Mr. Wilson perfegraceful act by declining \$3,000 salary. He requebytery by letter to make same as Dr. McLaren's, Sheriff W. J. Doust, of here, berge for several da

been here for several con with the extradition the Frenchman, who from J. E. Carnahan untences. Extradition procestaken in Vancouver. Wat to be brought to Vancou A man named Williams tence of two years in jail going from store to store pretence of being connectifirm of Messrs. Letson taining goods on credit guilty and said he was Today was pension day States. Forty-five pension and about Vancouver United States consulate

ing at the Metropole ho Dr. Tunstall was re-elec Mr. O. L. Spencer, vice Mr. James Starke, secreta The Rowing Club mem at work training for the regatta this week. The prise a quartette from from the lawyers and o Purser Emery received arrival of the steamshi Japan last evening, by by a United States off passengers until a list of citizens was handed to hispected it. The pursuant of the purs matter to Capt. Pybus, Vancouver was a Britis was a British vessel, and gangway could be got of low the passengers to obelieved that tre strang the United States immigration law. Mr. J. J. Godfrey, f returned from an exte land, and will join the

The Veterans held th

## AMES FAILUR **ABSORBI**

Hamersley. The new firm as Hamersley & Godfre

Statement of Defun sidered Fair Broker

Special to the Colonist Toronto, June 4.-T E. Ames & Co., topic of conservation ers, who term it a sense of particulars as ever, makes it far fr "It all depends on prominent member of change. "Some of the ed at once, while other drag on tor a long that we have this morning than yesterday. Twin disposition to ease off; noon being 96½. C. 122. Dominion coal v from 82 to 84½. Soo strong at 118, while there was nothing going the strong of th DECOMPOSED BO

Supposed Case of Mu Light at Se Seattle, June 4.-L; Seattle, June 4.—Lyi of bushes on the side Point, the badly decon an unknown man was f the right side of the he hole. The body was for lard boys, who were rowoods. As no revolver it leads to the belief was shot down.

### STRATTON AC GAMEY

Commission Report Minister and Fin Did No Wr

From Our Own Correspon Toronto, June 4.-Th Gamey commission w to the legislature this onerates Hon. Mr. St to implicate Gamey in

YOU TAKE NO All druggists and devery bottle of Chan Remedy, and will refu anyone who is not sati two-thirds of the content best remedy in the woo cough, and is pleasant of the remedy in the work of the cough, and is pleasant of the prevents any tender. It prevents any tend