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Legislature

Government Sustains a Reverse

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Casting Vote of the Speaker En-

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After the reading of the speech from

Gae throne, reported in last evening's

Times, the legislature of British Colum-

bia proceeded to announce its loyalty to

the Empire by passing a resolution of-

fering to furnish the Imperial govern-

ment, with a body of mounted men to act

with the Canadian contingent line the

"In Transmal, a motion which was carried a unwaimously, and then took up several "boats in" deciding upon when the House

should again meet, Premier Semlin,

acting upon the suggestions of members

of the opposition, and, indeed, as he

said, in accordance with their wishes,

moved that when the House adjourned

it should stand adjourned until Monday

afternoon at 2 o'clock, but the motion

failed to meet with the approval of the

opposition, with the result that a great

deal of discussion followed, an evening

session became necessary, and finally it

was decided to meet at 3 o'clock on

Monday instead of at 2, as originally

The features of the day were the un-

expected anrival of Mr. Joseph Martin.

which would detain him until Monday:

the excellent speech of the Attorney-

General, Mr. Henderson, on the motion

to adjourn until Tuesday; and the final

success of the government in carrying

the motion that the House resume work

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bers of the house that while there was voting with the government, and the General had been called to order for thereof and the government of the Do- tions until at the last he insisted upon there a strong desire to prevent the figures being 18 to 17. final recourse to war the people had Adjournment Suggested. made up their minds when the ultima-

"I beg to move, Mr. Speaker," then tum was issued by the president of the South African republic that nothing said the Premier, "that this House "t its would suffice but victory and the final rising stand adjourned until 2 o'clock recognition of British supremacy in on Monday."

South Africa. It was the first time in "Are you ready for the question?" the history of the Empire that troops asked the Speaker, and the division bell The Attorney-General had not been callfrom all parts of Britain's vast posses- having been rung the question was put. ed to order when he referred to the sions had been engaged in a war of this There was a loud shout of "Aye," from kind, and it was something to be proud the right of the chair, but a more stenof that all were volunteers; not a press- torian one of "No" from the left, and ed man amongst them, but all were then Mr. Sem'in again rose, this time to men who were willing to give their inform the House that in sugges ing this lives in defence of the Empire, and in adjournment until Monday he was actthe effort to obtain freedom for their ing in accordance with the expressed countrymen. Volunteers fighting for the wishes of the members of the opposition, Empire, concluded the speaker, and this and not upon the will of the members of is enough to stir the enthusiasm of all the government. Some of the members people of the Empire, that Empire which of the opposition has asked that the custom of former years in regard to adas we all know, when the sun is rising in its glory upon one part of it, it is journment from the day of meeting un-

the Monday should be adhered to, and this was the reason why the mo-Col. Baker could not allow the resotion had been made. lution to pass without expressing him-

Hon. Mr. Henderson rose to speak, self upon it. He agreed with his co.but Mr. Martin insisted upon a question league (Mr. Turner) that it was a matter of regret the opposition members of order, and a vote was taken, the motion being defeated. had not been informed of the intention

to bring the motion forward, but ac-Mr. Turner then moved that when the quitted his honorable friend, the leader House rose it should stand adjourned the government, of any intentional until Tuesday next, and the motion was

of the government, of any intentional discourtesy to those who sat on the left of the Speaker. Referring to the war, the Colonel said it had been the custom and Great Britain to the sain at satisfies the custom feated, and then to buckle on her samer, and that is going to be the case now. We had now a much larger force in the field than ever before in the history of the Empire and it was a matter of con-

Empire, and it was a matter of con- It was now about half-past four gratulation that among those forces o'clock, and Hon. Alex. Henderson rose there were mehr from Canada, and es- to give expression to his views on the pecially from British Columbia, There matter, prefacing them by saying it was some jealousy that British Columbia would be necessary to make them exhad not been included in the second contended to enable him to fully explain his tingent, and that jealousy was altoposition. The present government party had always taken the opposite posi-After referring to his visit to Eng- tion to that occupied by the late governland and the strong feeling that exists ment party in delaying the business of there, instancing a corps called upon to the House by adjourning until the Monexpected arrivat of arr. soseph matter, instanting which offered its en-ex-attorney general, who was believed. furnish 100 men, which offered its en-to have business in the Terminal City tire strength, 1,100, the Colonel shid House, and in that position they had these were things which should make been supported last session by some of anyone proud to say: "I am a British those who had now added somewhat to the numerical, debating and general Major-General Kinchant (Cariboo)

strength of the present opposition party. was glad to note the unanimous feeling Then there came loud cries of "Queson Monday. Mr. Joseph Martino made has appear to the resolution before the ance in the House about 4 o'does, has a men to be set out. He had understood ing us dial the speed that speeds bat that at the meeting in Vancouver the and speed it is out a new of the house of 100 was mentioned, and he tween Vancouver and Vactoria, via Na-tween Vancouver and Vactoria, via Na-did not know whether the idea of in-name. Mr. Wells, representing the creasing that number would meet with tion," but Mr. Henderson held that he was discussing the question, "imperfect-'y it may be, but in my own peculiar way," and proceeded to refer to the action of the hon, member for Esquimalt (Mr. Higgins) at the last session on the proposal to adjourn until Monday.

Mr. Higgins then rose and said the government had lost the confidence of the House, and referred to the constitutional law which placed them beyond controlling the proceedings.

Mr. Henderson was grateful for the nformation and proceeded again to twit ed?" Henderson's memory was at fault, and portunity of saying that memory was contribution to the business of the House there are good horses to he got for \$70 cannot be said to have amounted to teach. was unpleasant, and perhaps the junior member for Esquimalt might know it The government/baving acceded General Kinchant went at great length to the request of the members of the into many phases of the question, de him of a story, and he was proceeding apposition that an allour monstrating the fitness of such a body to tell it when Mr. Pooley (Esquimalt) be taken until Monday a thereo to that or men as could be raised in British Co-

such wandering away from the subject, minion of Canada or any member there- "his rights." Mr. Henderson carried it which led Mr. Martin to say he was of; also all correspondence between the off well, and judging from the audible afraid he was on the wrong side of the government of British Columbia and any comments of occupants of the strangers' House to argue a question like that. person or persons, miners or mine-own- gallery he added immeasurably to his That came of going wrong. The only ers' unions, relative to the enforcement reputation as a parliamentarian. way to run the House was to keep all of the provisions of the 4th section of the members in order, whether a gov- the act relating to the inspection of ernment member or a private member. metalliferous mines. By Mr. Higgins-For a return of correspondence between the Provincial gov-

member for Esquimalt, and the speaker (Mr. Martin) changing sides. Mr. Henderson said he never made any such statement. ferred provincial grant of one million "Why, certainly," retorted Mr. Mar-

dollars towards the cost of laying a tin, "the honorable gentleman did." trans-Pacific cable. "I don't propose to take that from By Mr. Higgins-To move for the apany man, whether in the House or out pointment of a select committee to exof it," said the Attorney-General. amine into and report upon the adminis-

"Well," replied Mr. Martin, "I would tration of the affairs, the condition and like to know what the honorable gentlethe requirements of the provincial reman is going to do about it." (Laughformatory, Victoria, with full select comter.) mittee powers, the committee to con-

Mr. Speaker again called Mr. Martin sist of Messrs, Prentice, Macpherson, A. to order and that gentleman went on W. Smith, Helmcken and the mover. to refer to the waste of the members' time of which Mr. Henderson had amending the Municipal Clauses Amendspoken, as the result of the possible carment Act. 1899. rying of the motion. He could not quite arrive at a conclusion as to the value of amending the Liquor License Regulation the Attorney-General's time, which de-Act. 1899. pended upon the way in which it was re-By Mr. Higgins-For a return of corgarded. To himself it might be valuable. But it was a strange thing they should be discussing such a motion as this at all. It was clear the government had lost the confidence of the House as

they had long ago lost the confidence of the country. Mr. Henderson-How long ago? Mr. Martin-Well, at least six months, Loud laughter.)

Then Mr. Martin turned his attention to the Finance Minister for a little while, stating that that gentleman when toria that may have passed between the in opposition would have unged that any provincial government or any member government situated as the government of the day was situated should have Aldermen of the city of Victoria, or any handed in their resignations to the person or persons whatsoever, relative Lieut.-Governor. Nothing of this kind to the same matter. happened when he (Mr. Martin) was associated with the government party. Then, if members would not support them they told the members that failing to receive support sufficient to enable them to conduct the business of the House they would hand in their resignations.

After being called to order several times by the Speaker, Mr. Martin said he would like to read a telegram he had just received from his constituency. "Has it anything to do with the question?" asked Mr. Speaker.

"Not a bit," said Mr. Martin. "Then you can't," was the reply from

the chair. "Oh, well, I rather think it has," said Mr. Martin amid laughter and he then proceeded to read a telegram from W. J. McMillan, dated City Hall, Vancouver, asking "Is the government defeat-

the member of Esquinalt for having Mr. Martin said he would like to be Mr. Higgins-Has any reply been re-changed his opinion since last dession, able to give that information to his con-bol ahis Mr. Higgins, replied that Mr. Stituents and asked the Premier to inbefore he could get any information from dians from the Songhees reserve. If the government he should give two days' any, what was the nature of that reply? notice.

In conclusion, Mr. Martin said that as and if so what step, towards effecting again be at the head of the government. the government had decided not to sit on the removal of the Indians from such The bill for the regulation of religious Friday and the House had voted down reserve? Has any notice, and if so what organizations excites much comm the motion to sit on Monday, there was notice, been given to the provincial gov- cause of its absolute fairness and imnothing to be done but to choose Tues- ernment by any person or party relative partiality. Its chief interest to the west day or some subsequent day. "I would to the arbitration of the portion of land lies in the fact that Christianity is no not have wasted any time in discussing required for right of way purposes by longer merely tolerated, but . receives this matter except to reply to the per- the E. & N. Railway Company. recognition, and is placed, so far as the sonal attacks of the Attorney-General. Mr. Helmcken-What was the salary state is concerned, on an exactly equal the House for so long, should ask such I have not been allowed to do so but heretofore paid by the provincial govern- footing with the native faiths. All rethe honorable gentleman is not through ment to the county court judges discon- ligious property is exempt from taxawith it yet. I can assure him he will tinued? Has any agreement been reach- tion, and religious teachers from conhear of it again." ed relative to the payment of salaries scription. One section of the curef body Hon. Dr. McKechnie then moved an since such discontinuance? of Buddhists, which has of late been amendment that the House at its rising Mr. Helmcken-Has any answer been moving to be specially recognized by the should stand adjourned until Monday afreceived from the Dominion government state, is in rabid opposition to the bill, ternoon at 3 o'clock, an hour later than relative to the resolution passed by the but as a whole, the Buddhist sects show the Premier's motion had contemplated, House on the 17th February last having an unexpectedly liberal spirit, and are and after Messrs. Pooley, Higgins, Mcreference to the establishment of a mint practically united in giving their support Philips, Baker and McBride had argued in Canada. If so, what is the nature of to the measure. against the possibility of carrying such The plague at Kobe is announced to such answer? a motion, changing only the hour and Mr. Higgins-Why were not the regisbe suppressed, and the special commisnot the day of sitting, and Mr. Speaker's ters of voters for the Vancouver city sion for its treatment has been withruling had been appealed from with the electoral district and Nanaimo city drawn. The cleansing committees in all result that a tie vote was recorded. 18 electoral district included in the notice the large towns will, however, be kept to 18, the Speaker's casting vote susin service for a long time to come, to dated 6th September, 1899, cancelling taining his ruling, the amendment carprevent any recurrence of the scourge. the registers of voters for the electoral ried, the vote being again 18 to 18, and districts of Victoria city and New West-Its brief visit has therefore been of inthe Speaker casting his decisive vote in minster city? Why was the said notice calculable benefit to the empire.

AROUND THE HOUSE.

and Matters of Interest.

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By Mr. Higgins-To introduce a bill

thereof, and the Mayor and Board of

By Mr. Helmcken-For a return of all

correspondence, memorials and docu-

ments, passing between the Dominion

Questions to be Asked.

House on the 18th January, 1899.

judges.

Act.

But why was not the restaurant open yesterday? Several members would have stayed there to dinner had it been, and the reporters had a long tramp to town and back when they would have been ernment or any member thereof, and the glad to have had the half-hour thus oc-Imperial and Dominion governments, or cupied in writing their copy. any members thereof, relative to the pre-

Sir Henry Pellew Crease was among the distinguished visitors at the opening of the House.

Bishop Perrin, Rev. E. G. Miller, Rev. W. Leslie Clay and Rev. W. G. Barber represented the clergy at the opening.

Mayor Redfern and Ald. Hayward, Humphrey, Brydon, Cameron and Beckwith were the only representatives of the City Council observable from the press Bc Mr. Higgins-To introduce a bill gallery.

> Adolphus Williams, ex-M.P.P. for Vancouver, occupied a seat very close to those of the members and appeared to take as much interest in the proceedings as though still representing his constituency.

respondence between the government or any member thereof, and any party or Mr. Joseph Martin's arrival was a surparties resident in the district of North prise to many, and the question was ask-Victoria, relative to the reduction of the ed time and again, "How did he get wages of workmen employed , on the here?" Special boats and trains are not roads of that district from \$2 to \$1.75 possible to every member of the House. per day, and an increase of the hours of

labor from nine to ten hours per day. Not the least noticeable visitor at the By Mr. Higgins-For a return of all House yesterday was the Japanese concorrespondence and other documents rel- | sul of Vancouver, Hon. T. Shimizu, atative to the closing of Craigflower road tired in the uniform of his office. by the corporation of the city of Vic-

JAPANESE TOPICS.

A Yokohama Correspondent Describes Subjects in Connection With the Flowery Kingdom.

Writing under date of December 16th, the Associated Press correspondent at Yokohama describes current events in Japan as follows:

and the Provincial governments rela-The memorial to the throne brought tive to the disallowance by the Domininto the diet this week by the opposition ion government of the Labor Regulation Act, 1898, or legislation of similar char- is practically an impeachment of the acter since the return presented to the Premier, Marquis Tamagata, and the Home Minister, Marquis Saligo, for cor-By Mr. Higgins-For a return of all rupt practices. The specifications allege correspondence, memorials and papers, undue influence used by the government between the county court judges of the in the recent elections and the granting of province and the provincial government a charter in a great municipal improveor any member thereof, relative to the ment scheme as a direct bribe for securdiscontinuance of the salary as stipending the passage of a government bill. As iary magistrate heretofore paid by the the indictment is made by a party which province to each of the said county court is itself by no means untainted with corruption, and is in a hopeless minority, By Mr. Helmcken-To introduce a bill swift defeat will be the fate of the amending the Trustees and Executors' measure. It is significant only as calling attention to the fact that Japan in its new career is closely following western practices and is not always selecting the best. The air is full of rumors of corruption in high places, and all the arts form him onothe subject, but Mr. Sem. House on the 25th February last hav- of the cheap politicians are freely emlin said Mr. Martin knew very well that ing reference to the removal of the In- ployed in political matters exactly as they are in the Occident. The signs multiply that the present ministry will Has the government taken any step. speedily retire and that Marquis Ito will

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hours unshing is that instead of meet which the defenders of the Empire are ing at 21 a clock on that day the House" engaged in South Africa. will be in session again at 3 o'clock. Hon. Dr. McKechnie, President of the

north riding of East Kootenay adopted the approval of the Minister of Milit'a.

the slower means of transportation af- Nor did he know why British Columbia

forded by the direct boat from Van- was denied the privilege of contributing

couver, and did not arrive until even- her quota to the second contingent for

ing, and Mr. J. D. Prentice, the member South Africa. This province, however,

for East Lillooet was the only absentee. could furnish the men who are needed:

was, on the motion fixing the date of and roughing it, and he placed the cost

the next meeting, was prolific of a of equipping such a body of men at \$250 good deal of good humored "sparring" a head; \$100 for a horse, \$50 for saddle,

between Mr. Joseph Martin and some of netcon and the remainder for equipment

his late colleagues, but as an important The estimate, might, he too high, for

The discussion, long drawn out as it men of resource, accustomed to riding

The speech from the thrope having Council (Nanaimo City), wished also to been read and His Honor the Lieutensay a few words to express his lovalty ant-Governor and his staff having re- to the Empire. He was a Canadian and tired, prayers were read by Rev. W. proud of being a Canadian, although Leslie Clay, and then Clerk of the some of those present who were not ac-House Fell presented the certificate of election" of Hon. Alexin Henderson, "Atquainted with Canadian institutions might ask why one should be proud of forney-General, for the city of New Westbeing a native of this Dominion. He could tell, them, however, that there minster,""after which Premier Semlin Mr. Henderson to Mr. Speaker. Loyalty to the Empire.

what Canada has done for Great Brit-Co., Baker (South Riding, East Koot-Brock's death, the invasion of ain. enay), asked the Premier to allow the Michigan, the two Riel rebellions and resolution regarding the proposed offer Sir Garnet Wolseley's tribute to the of a body of mounted troops to the Imperial government to take precedence of call for Canadians to serve on the Nile all other business, and Hon, the Premier said it would give him great pleasure to accede to the request, and moved that the Mother Country, and after referring the standing orders be suspended to allow the resolution to be introduced. "roughing it," Dr. McKechnie men-The motion carried unanimously, and tioned the reports in the newspapers of the Premier proceeded to place before the pro-Boer movement in the city, saythe House the following resolution: ing that if Victoria allowed herself to Resolved, that the province of Brit-

remain under the stigma of having in ish Columbia offer to furnish a company her midst sympathisers with the enemies mounted men with transportation to of the Empire her name for loyalty. Halifax, or other port of embarkation, wou'd be lost. for service with the Canadian contingent Mr. H. D. Helmcken, Q. C. (Victoria

City), had already assured the last Mr. Semlin said it gave him great speaker that Victoria was "all right,' pleasure to witness the enthusiasm with and went on to say that the President which the reading of this resolution had the Council should not play with edged been received, and asked that every tools. It should be remembered that member of the House should express they had among them the Attorney-Genhimself upon it. He reviewed briefly eral of the province, whose duty it was the circumstances leading up to the preto see that the laws were properly adsent war in South Africa, and demonministered and obeyed. If these exstrated that Britain had been willing pressions of disloyalty were going to be all the time to avoid belligerency, but allowed the sooner they ended the dishad been driven to taking up arms by incussion the better. He had himself been vasion of her territory by the Boers. He prepared to move a resolution, and he referred to the position taken by the would ask the special attention of the British subjects in South Africa, the aslast speaker to it.

sistance given by the home government The motion which Mr. Helmcken was the ordinary rules of order. to the settlers in the Transvaal in their prepared to make was then read by him times of need, the discontent that subsequently existed among those people expression of willing support to the and their treatment of British subjects. home government. As a native son of and finally referred to the strong feeling that exists because of British Columbia's exclusion from the second Canadian contingent. That British Columbia had a desire to participate in sendprevious question.

ing another body of men to fight for the The motion prevailed, and then the Empire, the Premier said, was undoubtresolution moved by the Premier was but the question. ed, and it was intended that this motion | also carried unanimously. should give expression to that desire.

Routine.

Mr. Turner (Victoria City) regretted Hon. F. Carter-Cotton, Finance Minexceedingly that no notice had been given to the members of the opposition that ister (Vancouver City), brought down it was the intention of the government the public accounts for the fiscal year to move this resolution, for it was a subending 30th June last.

Premier Semlin made the ordinary ject that required an eloquent tongue motion for the appointment of standing and some thought to do justice to it. He was therefore not prepared to treat committees on standing orders and priit at such length as he would have vate bills, public accounts, printing, and rivers and mining, to provide for the wished, but he regarded it as an exprinting of the proceedings of the House pression of loyalty by this far-off proand also for the due prosecution of all vince to the Empire, and a proof that the hearts of the people of British Co- and sundry who may have been returned to the House by corrupt practices, and lumbia beat in unison with those of the people of the Mother Country. It of those who have so aided them.

The Speech.

with also an expression of admiration for the heroism of our troops in the Trans heroism of our troops in the Trans-Premier Semlin then moved that His All agreed that this was a Honor's speech be taken into considerarighteous war on the part of Great tion on Monday next, and the motion Britain, and referring to his experience was defeated, Messrs. Higgins (Esquin England, from which country he had was deleated alesses. Ingenerated alesses in generated a

in for the irregular warfare in torney-General was not confining himself to the subject.

Hon. Mr. Semlin was surprised that the senior member for Esquimalt, who had presided over the deliberations of a question, and then Mr. Higgins quoted from May in the endeavor to prove that a member must confine himself to the subject under discussion.

Mr. Henderson, resuming, argued that he had been dealing with the matter of were many reasons for such a feeling of the motion, and was again interrupted pride, and that without referring to re- by Mr. Pooley, Mr. Eberts, Mr. Booth cent political events in reference to and Mr. Higgins, to all of whom Mr. Henderson made the reply that they were interrupting him for the purpose of embarrassing him.

Mr. Joseph Martin then rose to Canadian soldiers and the subsequent point of order, which was over-ruled, and so it went on for some time, Mr. expedition were guoted by the speaker | Higgins and Mr. Martin repeatedly askin proof of what Canada had done for ing the Speaker to rule Mr. Henderson out on points of order. Finally Mr. to his own experience as a Canadian boy Higgins appealed from the Speaker's decision that Mr. Henderson was not 'tediously repeating," and the House declined to sustain the ruling by 18 to 17.

> Mr. Martin moved the previous ques tion, but was informed by the Speaker that such motion was not in order in regard to such subjects as the meeting of the House, and then Mr. Sem'in called the Speaker's attention to the fact that it was six o'clock, and the Speaker seeing that hour the House rose.

EVENING SESSION.

It was 8.25 before the sitting was resumed, and Mr. Henderson made an attempt to move a resolution which was ruled out of order.

Mr. Joseph Martin said he was afraid they were going to have trouble to conduct the proceedings of the House, and especially with the Attorney-General, who seemed to think that a member of the government was not amenable to

"What is the honorable gentleman amid applause, it being a very strong speaking to?" blandly asked Mr. Speak-

'Mr. Martin said he was speaking to this glorious province the speaker said the question, and he was glad to see the he was glad to be able to support his Speaker showed some indication of beloved Queen, and as the subject had knowing when a member was out of orbeen sufficiently discussed he moved the der. He had not done so during the afternoon. The Attorney-General had been allowed to speak to everything else

> Continuing, Mr. Martin proceeded to tell the Attorney-General that he was the last man who should say anything about other members changing sides, as all would understand, who knew anything about the Attorney-General's short

political history in the province. Mr. Henderson denied having said anything about the speaker having banged sides, and Mr. Martin replied that the only excuse he could find for the speech delivered by the Attorney-General during the afternoon was that that gentleman did not know what he did say. He (Mr. Martin) had taken an active part in the election at which Mr. Henderson was returned, and that gen-tleman was one of the candidates that, as a member of the government, he had tried to defeat: because it was well

known-Mr. Speaker reminded the hon, mem-

favor of the amendment. not made applicable to the registers of On a similar vote the amended resolu-

tion also carried.

Amending Jurors' Act. Hon, the Attorney-General asked leave to introduce bill No. 1, intituled an act by the Provincial Secretary, the collector to amend the Jurors' Act, and Mr. Joseph Martin raised a laugh by moving ir amendment that the House at its rising register of said district? do stand adjourned until Monday afterneon at 4 o'clock. The amendment was promptly ruled out of order and leave granted for the introduction of the bill, the second reading to be had at the next sitting of the House. Before passing away from this ques-

tion of the Speaker's ruling regarding the adjournment, Mr. Eberts asked the Speaker to write an opinion so that it might be preserved for the future guidacreage proposed to be conveyed by acts ance of the House. He did not believe of this House? any other Speaker in Canada would agree with those decisions.

Hon, the Premier then moved that the Lieut.-Governor's speech be taken into Something About Members, Measures

consideration on Tuesday next, and the motion carried, again on the casting vote of the Speaker, names being insisted up-After having enjoyed for one day the on by the opposition. advantage of a press gallery as com-

Mr. J. H. Turner asked that the Prempared with the inconvenience to which ier, having been defeated, would make the newspaper men were formerly suba statement to the House at the earliest jected, one is compelled to admit the opportunity, and the sitting ended at wonder grows why the original plan for 10:05 p.m.

Notices of Motion.

By Mr. Higgins-To introduce a bill that takes place and are free from the mending the Water Clauses Consolidaannoyance subjected last year when they tion Act. were given scant accommodation on the By Mr. Higgins-To introduce a bill floor of the House. But it has taken a

amending the Municipal Clauses Act long time to get the gallery. Amendment Act, 1898. By Mr. Higgins-For a return of all Sergeant-at-Arms D. O'Hara, ever

moneys paid and to whom paid on acobliging, has placed the pressmen under count of stationery in one of the public departments of the province, from the 1st August, 1898, to the 31st December, at their disposal and in the way of sta-1899, together with copies of all agreements or contracts with any person or lacking. persons whatsoever for the supply of stationery, and the rates at which that The Attorney-General's speech yester-

class of goods was supplied to the govday afternoon was a triumph. It is not ernment easy to do what he had to do and it is By Mr. Higgins-For a return of all

correspondence between the government did it. And all without a show of tem-

The feeling of sympathy and of desaid electoral districts of Victoria city pression among the Anglo-Saxon resiand New Westminster city? Why was dents over the British reverses in South Africa is very strong and is largely longer notice not given of such cancellashared by the Japanese, whose sentiment tion? Was the government aware that when the said notice was so published is strongly pro-British.

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