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the session, and considerable business, more or less important in character, was transacted. **Game Warden's Report** Mr. Fulton presented the second annual report of the provincial game and forest warden. It was received. The house then went into commit-tee of the whole, with Price Ellison in the chair, for the consideration of the estimates. **Superannuation** Mr. Williams, on consideration of the ground that any old man or woman who had done a life's work in British Columbia was just as much tentitied to assistance as a civil ser employed for four of five day. What is moves to barked up was faild the auctioneers and they was faild the auctioneers and they was faild the auctioneers and they work. He vanied to know just what to providing that he had been paid for his services, as a proper rate, dur-ting the time he had been employed by the government. If he had non-ting the time he had been employed by the government. If he had non-ting the time he had been employed by the government. If he had non-ting the time he had been employed by the government. If he had non-tee diministration was to blame. The finance minister replied to the the administration was to blame. The finance minister replied to the at the admont the administration was to blame. The finance minister replied to the at the admont the administration was to blame. The finance minister replied to the at the admont the administration was to blame. The finance minister replied to the at the admont the administration was to blame. The finance minister replied to the at the admont the administration was to blame. The finance minister replied to the at the admont the administration was to blame. The finance minister replied to the at the admont the administration was to blame. The finance minister replied to the at the admont the administration was to blame. The finance minister replied to the at the admont the administration was to blame. The finance minister replied to the at the admont the finance m

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in the interests of British Columbia and had earned for it in the old coun-try a fine name as the most westerly province of Canada. Replying again to an inquiry from Mr. Oliver, it was stated by Hon. Mr. Tatlow that it was intended to expend the sum of \$15,000, provided for im-migration, in the best way possible to bring to British Columbia agricultural and domestic labor. Mr. Williams protested against the proposal in strong terms. He stated that the government had gone the wrong way about finding out whether there was a shortage of labor in Brit-ish Columbia. Enquiries had been forwarded to the wrong quarters. He asserted that, in a few words, a farce had been made of the endeavor. This was particularly the case in Victoria, where a collection of men gathered on the top floor of a building and called the Victoria board of trade, was at

the top floor of a building and called retorted the Finance Minister, amid the Victoria board of trade, was at loud laughter from both sides of the

the victoria board of trace, was at but House. He stated that it was a "accret" soci-ety and the only difference between it and a trades union was that the former had more "mouth." He said that, though it had been asformer had more "mouth." He said He said that, though it had been as-that he had been in attendance at the serted that the district in question inquiry and had come to the conclu-sion that members of the committee it took a lot of feed to keep it in good were all employers of labor. He said "voting" condition. He suggested that

were all employers of labox, he said "voting" condition. He suggested that that various witnesses, employers of labor, had made statements in reply to judicious questions. A represen-tative of the Trades and Labor coun-cil was present but he had been re-fused permission to question the wit-nesses. That kind of "gaff" went on record, as it stood, as an evidence of the requirements of the locality. He

nesses. That kind of "gair went on record, as it stood, as an evidence of the requirements of the locality. He said that such was the only name by which it could be designated. It was false. He hoped that the workingmen of Vic-toria would display enough common decency and self-respect to refuse to offer one iota of evidence before the self-appointed committee of the Vic-toria board of trade. He drew atten-tion to newsaper advertising columns, in support of the claim that there was no lack of labor, asserting that no demands of urgency were contained the reason there was no advertising for labor was the fact that it would be useless

The finance minister replied that the largest portion had been spent in the payment of the salaries of auc-tioneers engaged in the sale of lands at Point Grey. It included consid-erable other expense, also, among which was that incurred in the ex-tensive advertising undertaken. Mr. Macdonald asked who the auc-said. He added that the move could

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university. The Minister of Education denied th

latter inference. He said that the university would be for British Co-lumbia and those residing within the confines of the province. It was not the intention to seek connection with outside institution. He spoke of benefits that had been received any the from the establishment of a colleg in affiliation with McGill University of a college out reiterated that the proposed stitution was not being provided for with any idea of seeking backing from outside sources. With respect to the bill he claimed that it was the government's opinion that it proposed the proper course. In view of the wealth of British Columbia he did not think that the appropriation asked for was at all extravagant. The amendment was lost by an ov-

rwhelming majority. Mr. Hawthornthwaite moved an

Mr. Hawkind Hard and the following amendment as appended: To add to section 5 the following words: "Provided always, that such land shall not be so reserved except upon the explicit understanding that instruction in arts in the university

struction in arts in the university (car-cept post graduate instruction) shall be free to all regular students matri-culated in the university who are en-rolled in university college, or in a fed-erated university, and who enter their names with the registrar of the university; but this provision shall not include exemption from laboratory



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for labor was the fact that it was recognized that it would be useless to inquire. "An Act to Aid the University of British Columbia by a Reservation of Provincial Lands" was considered on

to inquire. Concluding, Mr. Williams said that the government, before taking any definite steps towards bringing immi-grants to the country, should make careful and searching investigation. Mr. McInnis argued that the Salva-ing therefor the words 'two million' and substitut-ing therefor the words 'one million.'" Mr. Macdonald said that he was not onposed to a growing unfavorable to the Mr. McInnis argued that the Salva-tion Army was not a suitable organi-tion scheme such as was contemplated. If was not in touch with a desirable class in the old country. It was as-serted that there was a shortage of that the save has that was the case. If it was so he suggested that these won might be seen riding in automobiles should be put to work. The acting premier explained that the Salvation Army for imnigra-tion purposes. At the same time an arrangement was entered into with the transportation companies. On the strength of the latter agreement that the Salvation Army had been and that the Salvation Army had been against an undesirable people being

that the Army was not in touch with a proper class. In order to ensure against an undesirable people being brought to the country the govern-ment had communication with the different eastern provinces which had utilized the Salvation Army for the purpose of encouraging immigration. The replies were satisfactory. Hav-ing succeeded in obtaining a reduc-tion in rates negotiations had been entered into with the Army. If any money was advanced to aid the move-ment it would be by way of a loan, repayable to the province. Method and the the ind grants were advocated. It had Market it clear that the administration intended retaining these sources of revenue. Mr. Macdonald said that this amend-ment practically covered the same ground as that which he had on the order paper. He supported the motion, contending that the lands proposed to be granted were sufficiently valuable without allowing, in addition, a large slice of the revenues of the province to be disposed of. On a vote the amendment was lost, those taking an affirmative stand be-ing members of the opposition and more was advanced to aid the the ind grants were advocated. It had ing members of the opposition and marke it clear that the administration metation would be armed with figures to moto substantiate his argument. He wont on to refer to the found necessary in that institution. He quoted from the ing members of the opposition and marke it clear that the administration metation would be armed with figures to metation in the face of an order paper. He supported the motion, on the disposed of. On a vote the amendment was lost, those taking an affirmative stand be-ing members of the opposition and Mr. Macgowan.

ment it would be by way of a loan, repayable to the province. Mr. Hawthornthwaite said that the government was doing its duty. He called attention to the bounty offered for immigrants, referring to it as an allowance of \$3 "per scalp." In his vertent. He did not agree with such an idea, and could not understand how which had offered Indians a bounty for the heads of white opponents. He also asked the finance minister to be careful that Commissioner Coombes did not place the \$15,000 which he pro-posed giving him in his "jeens" and "fly away to pastures new." Messre Williams and Hawthornth-waite renewed their protests. MIGHT SITTING

A division was taken and the vote carried by an overwhelming major-ity. On vote No. 100, of the supplemen-tary estimates, providing for the pay-ment of \$30,000 in commissions, Mr. Macdonald wanted to know what this expenditure comprised.

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Mr. Macdonaud contended that the minister of education's position was inconsistent. He had said that he wanted time for the consideration of a bill dealing with trivial matters in connection with the question while he

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