ALIEN LABOR BILL.

Lieut-Governor withholding his assent and the ministers knew well enough, however, that the apolgy would be needed, because they could not but feel that the action taken would not commend itself to the public mind. When the capable of, etc." government ordered a departure from prorogued with the Lieut.-Governor in one commonly followed. It finds that: "This is the practice everywhere and always, and no one ever heard until yesterday that any one ever imagined that | any other practice ever prevailed. That the practice of British Columbia is the same as that of every other part of the Empire can be seen by any one who takes the trouble to look up the journals fications regarding proregation proceedof previous sessions." The boldness reit has not been the practice in British Columbia to prorogue as was done on Saturday, may be easily estimated. The organ's fidelity to its masters leads it into some very painful situations. The Colonist makes another huge

draft on public credulity when it says: "The act is that of the Lieutenant-Governor, and not an act of the Lientenant Governor-in-Council. The Lieutenant-Governor has not given his reasons for withholding his assent to this bill, nor has he informed the legislature whether in point of fact he received instructions from Ottawa. It is not difficult, however, to suggest a reason why the federal authorities may have desired to have assent to this measure with-Negotiations are now pendthe whole subject of Canada's relations with the Orient must shortly be dealt with. In the meantime it is not desirable that any one of the provinces should complicate the situation by special legilsation." Unfortunately for the organ and the government, it has been announced that the Dominion governbogus explanation, will have to which reads:

amending the mineral act, along the and fully paid-up and non-assessable to the dropped. The Lieutenant-Gov
"Mr. Speaker and Gentlement of the line desired. When Premier Turner to the capital stock of the comernor has not "informed the legislature whether in point of fact he received instructions from Ottawa." That is quite true, and in the absence of such information the public has promptly come to the conclusion that he received no such instructions, but that his course by prorogued accordingly." was adopted as the result of an understanding with his ministerial advisers. The public may be wrong in this, but it has warrant for crediting the provincial government with a capacity for work of the crookedest character. Its course of iate has been marked by duplicity and deception of the rankest character, and it cannot complain if suspicion rests upon it in connection with this matter. It did its best to encourage suspicion when it took an unusual way of proroguing the house.

THE CASSIAR SCHEME.

Throughout the whole province there seems to be no person to say a good themselves, their bond slaves and the beneficiaries of the grant. Amongst those who severely condemn it is Mr. W. R. Stevenson, in a letter to the Kaslo from the letter:

As a free miner and land holder in this province, and a British subject, I feel constrained to beg leave to call the attention of the public, and especially of the new K. M. association, through crassly ignorant government (to put it tunate enough to be cursed. I refer to the bill to aid the Cassiar Central railway. Referring to the account of the the mark!) assembly in the semi-weekly World of Vancouver, of April 27th last, It will be seen that Premier Turner in moving the second reading made the following remarks:
"The object of this bill is to encour-

age development of the Cassiar dis In answer to this I would beg to re-New Mexico and California where the old Spanish grants are still in existence, and especially to the history of the Maxwell grant, covering more than a New Mexico.

company, placer mining was carried on The government organ has offered an good mineral belt. When I left there n 1887, placer mining had ceased on the elaborate apology for the action of the grant except at Elizabethtown and there it was almost dead. One man alone was able to hold out against the company from the alien labor bill passed by the for a time on account of his owning a house during the late session. Its pe- ditch which brought water from off their lands. How he came out eventually I culiar haste in offering a defence when do not know, but all prospecting on the there has been no public criticism looks grant had ceased entirely, no man being willing to open up anything however very like another exemplification of the good looking on such terms. I. myself, Scriptural saying: "The wicked fiee discovered a very good looking copper lead rich in native copper and probably when no man pursueth." The Colonist gold, but never thought of working it un-

der such conditions, or even of getting an assay on the ore. So much for the likelihood that "this bill if carried out will introduce a large lody of prospectors into the district who will very soon show what the country is

the help of the "mechanical majority."

PROROGATION PROCEDURE.

enist should persist in its absurd falsiings. If the organ has really taken the push the inquiry beyond Mr. Speaker Dominion." journals of the house shows this: that His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor entered the house and assented to

the several bills that had been passed. 'Then the Honorable Mr. Speaker ading for a treaty with Japan, and dressed His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor' and presented the supply bill, to Honor the Lieutenant-Governor was pleased to deliver" the speech, and after the speech 'The Henorable Colonel Baker then said':-Here follows in the Journal the usual proclamation of prorogation

If the organ had been quite honest it to the Japan treaty, so that part of the orable Colonel Baker's proclamation,

> Legislative Assembly: "It is His Honor the Lieutenant-Govshall please His Honor to summon the ly pledged himself to repeal the tax, but I beg to remain, Sir Henri, yours very same for dispatch of business, and this added that he had changed his mind. Provincial Legislative Assembly is here-

Will the organ please explain how the Hon. Col. Baker could properly address this proclamtion to Mr. Speaker and the members of the Assembly if the presiding officer were not in the chair? This has certainly not been done in previous years, and why the ministers should have ordered the new departure this year they may be able to explain.

QUEBEC'S VOICE.

Though the Conservative defeat than that in Nova Scotia, it was still so tions of rank cowardice and poor abilicomplete as to be very significant. A ty to fight on the side of the Greeks. majority of 33 in a house of 73 should word for the government's Cassiar be mere than enough to satisfy the Lib- clamored for war, turned against the "giveaway." except the government crais and show the utter demoralization authorities as if theirs were the sole reof the Conservative party. As Mr. Tarte sponsibility. Greece was not in a posi- the spirit of high chivalry which always points out, this Liberal success fulther tion to fight Turkey, and if the people serves to show that the verdict of Que had not been more or less insane they bec a year ago was deliberately arrived would have recognized the fact. at and not a hasty judgment secured on Kootenaian. Following is an extract false pretences, as our Tory friends have Another instance of the baneful rebeen so fond of asserting. We should sults of the local freight rates levied by think that even the bishops will be able to appreciate the significance of yesterday's reverse and cease their efforts to stir up sectarian troubles, for it is now desired to send goods to Ashcroft. The the medium of your valuable columns, to perfectly plain that Quebec condemns goods in question were imported from the most outrageous measure yet intro- these efforts as much as any other prov- Glasgow v:a one of the American railduced by the most incompetent and ince. The people of Quebec have declar-way lines. The freight charges from crassly ignorant government (to put it as mildly as possible) with which a suffering community has ever been unfortunate enough to be cursed. I refer to isstical usurpations. By an overwhelming majority they have rejected the doc- ped to Ashcroft and the O.P.R. charges trine that in order to remain faithful to for the short distance were only \$3 per proceedings of the legislative (God save the church they must accept the dictation ton less than the cost for transportation of bishops and priests with reference 10 across the Atlantic and the continent. ence in this regard must be a cause of Victoria wholesale men will soon lose the satisfaction to the country in general. whole of the interior trade if they are The other issues involved in the contest going to be placed under the ban of the related chiefly to matters of administra- restrictive freight rates of the C.P.R. tion. In the previous general election fer the hon, gentleman to the districts | the electors were called upon to condemn the courses followed by Mr. Mercier, and to the Testimony of Frank S. Emerick of Mr. Taillon and his friends profited by the strength of the reaction. Evidently million acres in the Northern part of the people have found but little improvement under Mr. Taillon and his succes-These grants conveyed mineral and sor, Mr. Flynn, so the latter has suffered with kidney disease. I suffered intense surface rights to the grantees. The terms in which mining is allowed on the Maxwell grant are, or were a few years ago, and I have heard of no change in them since, identically the same as this new bill proposes as regards to prospect tors, viz.: "One half the gross recapts of all mineral mined on the land."

I would ask the hon, gentleman of the assembly to verify what I now say as to the effects of those conditions.

Before the decision of the United States supreme court in favor of the rights to the grantees. The in his turn. Such incidents as the Paris pain, and frequently was unable to work.

THE ALIEN LABOR BILL

The News-Advertiser joins the Colonist in combatting the idea both suppose to be abroad, that the Lieutenant-Governor's assent was withheld from the Alien Labor Bill on the advice of his ministers. "It is probable," says our Vancouver contemporary, "that many of the Lieutenant-Governor a deliberate and deep-laid scheme of the provincial government to frustrate the decision of Office of the Secretary-Treasurer, the legislature in regard to its intention to restrict the employment of Chinese and Japanese in this province." This it thinks would be a mistake, since a has just been regenized with a capital disclosure of all the facts may show that the provincial ministers had nothing to do with the reservation of assent. It Columbia, No man should labor under the mis- is worthy of note that both the Colonist taken idea that the government in devis- and the News-Advertiser have either stock will soon be offered for sale, as ing this Cassiar scheme was actuated by found or assumed that the public genera desire to see a "large body of pros- ally look upon the Lieutenant-Goverthe chair, they showed distinctly that pectors" go into the district. The gov- nor's action as due to advice given by they were afraid of criticisms. The or- crnment evidently desired to benefit his ministers. Why is it that the govgan has the hardihood to assert that some of its particular friends and con- ernment so readily falls under suspicion? this method of prorogation was the ceived this unique way of doing it. There If its record were good surely the public is no other reasonable explanation to would not be so quick to attribute be found for the utterly depraved meas- wrong actions to it as the Colonist and tre which it forced through the house by News-dvertiser find them to be. It is also worthy of note that the News-Adthe Turner government than in trying to It is hard to understand why the Col. make capital against the Liberal administration at Ottawa. It says:

There is, however, no difficulty in understanding the circumstances which cansed the assent to the hill to be withquired to make this statement, when it trouble to make inquiries from many held. It is now tolerably well underis a matter of common knowledge that retsons in a position to know the facts," stood that the present federal governit must have learned that the course ment is not in sympathy with the imposifollowed this year varied from the prac- labor, much less with any proposition to tice of years past. There is no need to exclude Chinese and Japanese from the

himself; if the Colonist can produce a This assumption is at least quite as statement from that gentleman to the baseless as that which the News-Advereffect that the usual practice was not tiser combats with reference to the prodeparted from this year, we shall admit vincial ministers. There has not been a that its position is well taken. Unfor- word said in public to indicate that the tunately, though, there is but too good Ottawa government would be inclined reason to believe that the Colonist is wil- to interfere with provincial anti-Chinese fully violating the truth in the supposed legislation on the ground of "sympathy." and professional men of the city. interest of its masters. The following As a matter of law it may feel called strange appeal which it makes to the upon to interfere, but that is a very different thing. Assumptions in con-"Take the Journal of the session of nection with this incident appear to ufitical sympathies are involved.

Nelson Tribune: Despite the pledges of Premier Turner's government, the men working in the precious metal mines of which assent was duly given. "Then His Kootenay will again be called upon to the expenses of the company. and momised to repeal the tax so far as the undertaking. it applied to men working for wages. I am, therefore authorized to acquaint this bill in the committee stage he causernor's will and pleasure that the Legis ed this clause to be killed. When ques clear to accept the company's proposal, lative Assembly be prorogued until it tioned, he admitted that he had virtual- and awaiting the favor of an early reply, He did not pretend to say that the tax was just, but whether just or unjust, he said that he had decided to allow, it to remain for another year. The action of Premier Turner in this matter admits of no excuse. It saited his purpose to deceive the people and he deceived them.

The Greeks have come out of this war with a rather tattered reputation. They clamored for a fight with Turkey in the first place, and coerced the king and the ministry into a demonstration in against their better judgment. In the Quebec was somewhat less crushing course of the conflict there were exhibi-Then when the fortunes of war went you make me by yours of 22nd inst. against them the populace, who had

the C.P.R. is to be found in the treatment accorded a Victoria shipper who

WORTH ITS WEIGHT IN GOLD. Alvinston, Ont .- Says South American Kidney Cure Saved His Life-It Relieves in Six Hours.

"For two years I was greatly troubled

SIR HENRI OBJECTED.

To the Editor: In the interests of the people of this city and province, will you publish the following correspondence and editorial comment taken from the columns of the Montreal Daily Witness of the 5th inst. Yours truly, ALEX, WILSON.

Victoria, May 12. The following significant and instruc persons will think they see in the action tive correspondence has been forwarded Witness for publication by Sir Henri Joly de Lotbiniere:

> Victoria, B. C., April 22nd, 1897. Sir Henri Joly de Lotbiniere, Ottawa,

Ont Dea: Sir Henri,-The above company stock of \$5,000,000, primarily for the purpose of acquiring and disposing of, with profit, mineral properties in British

Two million dollar shares of treasury well as properties acquired in the principal cities of the Dominion and the United States and in London, England. The stock will be issued fully paid up and non-assessable, and will be offered to the public at 10 cents per share tor

the first block issued. Among the special features of the company are the following:

1. Dividends, when declared, will be upon the shares actually sold, thus affording to investors the same security as vertiser is less concerned in exculpating to profits under the present capitalization as under a small one. 2. It is a fundamental principle, incor-

porated in the by-law of the company. that the company shall not go into debt. By this provision all liability to the shareholders is climinated. 3. *All certificates of shares of stock other than treasury stock are placed in

the bank and remain in its custody until 750,000 shares of treasury stock are 4. Properties are to be acquired only after the most careful examination, and

grow the unqualified recommendation of the mining expert of the company. These features, and others, which might be mentioned, are all framed with the view of securing to every shareholder a minimum of risk with a maximum of profit. The active promoters of the company comprise some twenty of the

most prominent and influential business number of shares have been set aside by the directors for the purpose of securing the individual interest of persons of standing in the principal cities of this country in the active operations 1896, for example. From this it appears fect the News-Advertiser just as its pol- of the company. Their raines will appear upon the prospectus about to be issued as promoters, and their relation to the company may be termed "passive" in contra-distinction to that of the other promoters, who are called upon to defray at least at the outset of its career

> pay the unjust tax of five dollars per The aforesaid shares will be issued to annum. The government admitted the such persons without cost to themselves unfairness of this tax early this session, in consideration of their lending their valuable influence and moral support to

The members of the legislature were of you that should you feel disposed to fawould not have stopped short at this the opinion that the government was cilitate the operations of the company in ment has already taken action in regard point, but would have quoted the Hon- sincere in its promise, and the mining ellot to you, for your use and benefit, committee inserted a clause in the bill without cost to yourself, twenty thous,

Trusting that you may see your way

W.J. DOWLER Secretary-Treasurer B. P. Gold Property Company, Limited Liability.

*This does not include "Passive" Promoters' shares, which are issued to those accepting the proposition at once. **In other words, the principal promoters will form the directorate of the company, and will be composed of only gentlemen of the highest standing and

reputation in Canada. P.S.-Kindly wire (my expense) event of acceptance.-W.J.D. REPLY.

Ottawa, April 29, 1897. W. J. Dowler, secretary B. P. Gold Property Company, Victoria: If I had the remotest idea of taking any shares in your company the offer would be sufficient to prevent me. H. G. JOLY DE LOTBINERE.

Sir Henri Joly de Lotbiniere has in guides him, taken boldly by the horns one of the great evils of the day by forwarding for publication one of those letters which men of prominence receive offering them a consideration for the use of their names as guarantees for some speculative enterprise. It is well known that ninety-nine per cent. of those who buy small shares in speculative enterprises do so in dependence on the honorable names they see in connection with them. It is therefore inexcusable for on the general committees, particularly persons whose names are so valued to on the committee on augmentation of give them as warrant without sharing salaries.

Come medicine as well as in other things," said a busy druggist, "but the most Back remarkable thing about Hood's Sarsaparilla is that customers who try other remedies all come back to Hood's, and this is why the enormous sales of this great medicine to the sendois within the synday of hers come and in a short time go out of loss that entirely.

| Compared the sendois within the synday of schools, 66; scholars on roll, 4, 453; teachers and officers for S. S. purposes, \$1,305; total amount raised for "Why is it?" "O, simply because al purpose by schools, \$2,130. Hood's Sarsaparilla has more real curative merit than any medicine I ever sold." This is of daily occurrence in almost

Sarsaparilla Hood's Pills take, easy to operate, we.

cuniary consideration is corrupt. Although fully appreciating the enormous value of the precious metals in British Columbia, we lave from the beginning our readers against investing in what of an editor.

they did not understand. The man who has money to invest should get the advice of an independent engineer in whom he has absolute confidence. He who cannot do this should regard the visions of wealth dangled before his eyes by rsons anxious to give that wealth to him as illusions. Of course, there are always the names on the prospectuses to fall back upon, but episodes like this exposed by Sir Henri Joly de Lotbiniere suggest that even well known names Rev. Dr. Campbell.

are not always to be trusted. PRESBYTERIAN SYNOD

Concluding Business of the New West minster Meeting.

At Friday morning's session of the Synod an overture from the Presbytery of Calgary asked that the General Assembly provide a suitable catechism for the use of the young children of the

Mr. Herdman supported the overture and, on motion of Mr. Wright, seconded by Mr. McLaren, the overture was raceived, and the clerk instructed to transmit the same to the General Assembly. The report of the committee on augmentation was presented by Mr. Herd-

On motion of Mr. Clay the report was recived, and the following recommendations adopted: 1. That Presbyteries be urged to use influence to bring their non-ordained mission fields up to the status of aug-

mented congregations. 2. That it be an instruction to Presbyteries to make careful inquiry into the circumstances of each augmented congregation, before applying for a grant

from the augmentation fund, and especially before recommending. Mr. McLaren reported on behalf cf the special committee appointed to consider the application of the Kamloops Presbytery for leave to ordain Mr

James Navin, missionary in Kaslo. The committee, in view of the fact that Mr. Navin has completed his second year in theology and has agreed to remain twelve months in the field, and in addition has proved himself well fitted the canneries. for that particular field, recommended that the prayer of the overture be grant-

present level, the foreign mission con On motion the report and its mittee be asked to consider the advise mendations were agreed to. bility of introducing more industria An overture from Kamloops Presbytraining among the Indians or the West tery, re salaries of ordained mission Coast. aries, was withdrawn. The application of Edmonton Presby

tion, received and ordered to be trans tery for leave to license and ordain Mr. mitted to the general assembly. C. Gallop, student of Queen's College, was, on motion of Mr. Clay, grant-Rev. T. Paton presented the rep he committee on Young People's ties, which report was dec The report of the committee on standcouraging, and, on motion, we ing committees was submitted by Mr.

Scouler, and, on motion, was sustained. The committee as appointed are as folsalary be increased to \$75 Home Missions-E. D. McLaren, conbeing duly seconded was agreed to. vener, with conveners of Presbytery

Foreign Missions-Dr. Campbell con vener; J. M. McLeod, J. K. Wright, D. McRie, A. B. Winchester, W. Meikle, ninisters, and F. Fell and J. C. Brown

Augmentation Fund-J. C. Herdman, from the Royal Military College at convener, with conveners of Presbytery Kingston to officers in command of the various districts:

Statistics and Finance-W. L. converer, E. G. Perry, M. Brydon, elder. Sabbath Schools—J. A. Logan convener, J. C. Forster, A. Tait, J. S. Gordon, ministers; and Geo. Hay, J. McQueen,

the length of the full college course has elders, with conveners of Prespytery been reduced from four years to three. while the annual feees have been est Church Life and Work-G. A. Wilson, conribers, with conveners of Presbytery committees, and E. S. Wood, J. D. Higdown from \$200 to \$100. ginbotham and S. H. Brown.

Manitoba College-A. B. Wnichester tal cost to a parent of maintaining convener, T. G. McLeod, W. L. Atkin cadet at the college will be reduced in son, E. G. Perry, J. S. Gordon, minis-\$1,400 to \$750, and the advantages ters; and J. J. Ferguson and J. McKenhe college education will thus be within zie, elders. the means of many young men who were

Young People's Societies-Thos. Paton. cenvener, J. M. McLeod, N. B. Cumming, J. A. Logan, A. Forebs, ministers; and Geo. McKenzie and Geo. Reid. eld. ers. The first business of the afternoon

meeting was an overture from Westminster Presbytery, asking leave from the General Assembly to retain the name of Mr. T. Scouler as a member of the Prestytery. Several very special reasons for such action was urged, and, on motion, the Synod decided to forward the request with a strong endorsation. An overture from the Presbytery of Calgary to the General Assembly, ing additional representation on the Gen-

eral Assembly's Home Mission Committee, was, on motion, laid on the table for one year, and the representatives of the Synod to the next meeting of the army, will be the means of provide General Assembly were instructed to en- settled and desirable career for 50 deavor to secure adequate representation An overture from the Presbytery of Calgary to the general assembly, setting forth the great need of a boarding school

for the young women of the church in the N. W. Territories, and recommending the General Assembly to take steps provide such an institution, was, on motion, received and ordered to be transmitted to the General Assembly. Mr. Logan presented the report of the committee on Sabbath schools. The report was complete and interesting. From t is quoted the following statistics re-

The following recommendations were every drug store. Hood's Sarsaparilla the Home Study series of lesson helphas cured more sickness, and made more ers prepared by the General Assembly 1. That the schools be urged to use committee, and that parents be enjoin 2. That teachers be urged to meet

ed to assist their children in home study weekly for the study of the lesson, and that S. S. workers endeavor to secure more efficient instruction and training for teachers, whereby they may be better fitted for their important work.

3. That parents and teachers be enjoined to use diligence in securing the new's Cure for the Hears, an regular attendance of the young at the say the result was wonderful. diets of public worship.

the risk. The guarantee in such cases need of careful attention to the is spurious, and when given for a pe- of the Shorter Catechism, and need of increased liberality to schemes of the church, 5. That this Synod approve the tablishment of a board of publication of the mining boom earnestly warned for S. S. literature, and the appointment

After reading the minutes of the

ternoon sederunt, the moderator lef

Scoular in order that he might pre

chair, which was taken by Rev.

the report of the synod's commit

The report as presented dealt

and Chinese within the bounds of

Rev. A. B. Winchester, in m

adoption of the report, spoke at

length concerning the active work

done among the Indians and Ch

of the province. He spoke of the

lar idea that the Chinese seek

teaching given in the mission

and that their religious profession

citing particular cases, that the C

converts have made sacrifices and

great persecution and loss in their

fulness to Christ and His Gospel.

being done among the Indians of

West Coast. Mr. Winchester spoke w

unusual eloquence and point, and he

the attention of the meeting through-

Rev. J. M. McLeod ably seconded to

motion that the report be received and

1. That the assembly's foreign mission

committee be urged to send a lady mis

sionary to Victoria to work among the

2. That a lay worker, a Chinaman, b

appointed to reside at Westminster, and

3. That, as industrial training is very

essential to raise the Indians above their

The recommendations were, on mo-

ROYAL MILITARY COLLEGE

Important, Charles Made in Regard to

the Regulations.

Rev. Mr. Clay moved the

The following circular has

Dear Sir,-May I be permi

Royal Military College.

count of the expense.

1897

draw your attention to the recent

portant changes in the regulations of the

By an order-in-council of the 24th just

These changes come into effect on July

As a consequence of the above the

formerly debarred from entering on ac

Although the course has been shorten-

ed by one year, it must not be supposed

that its efficiency will be reduced in

same proportion, for by a more care

and economical arrangement of

study hours and the syllabus of instru

tion it has been found possible to deve

as much time as formerly to the

essential subjects of mathematics.

engineering and civil surveying, wi

maintaining the thoroughness of the

itary instruction in all its branches.

ion government has announced its in

tion to reserve, in future, certain

pointments, together with the cou

cent, of each year's graduates.

It is confidently expected that

fect of the above changes wil

college, and I venture to hope the

may find it possible to send up a

contingent of boys from your sch

which will be held on June 15, 180

the next metriculation

if necessary a supplemntary

Applications for admission

addressed to the Deputy Assis

tant General, Militia Depart

For any further information as

made to the Commandant, Reval

tary College. Yours faithfully. G. C. KITSON, Lt.-Col.

BEART PAINS LEAVE IN A DAY.

Unable to Attend to der Daily Duties

and a Great Sufferer from Heart

Trouble-Induced to Try Dr. Ag-

new's Cure for the Heart, And

It Proved a

Commandant, R. M. Colleg

curse of study, etc., reference

received up to August 1.

tion will be held about 15th

largely increase the attendance

sions granted annually in the imp

As an additional attraction, the Don

as read.

work there and among the Chinese

its recommendations considered.

The recommendations are:

Chinese women and children.

not sincere. The speaker showed

the work being done among the India

synod, and gave a lot of interesting an

foreign missions

valuable information.

On motion of Mr. A. B. Winchest, The New Ministry at Athe seconded by Mr. J. M. McLeod, the ed To Be on the Ver port, with its recommendations, was r ceived and adopted. The public meeting in the evening wa devoted to the foreign missions

young people's work. The attends Interest No Longer Centr was larger than at any previous m saly, but Athens-Im The meeting was opened with defor Peace. votional exercises led by the moderator

> Freek Fleet Blockading Salonica-The Latest From the Fron

Paris, May 13.-The corr

e Journal at Lamia, T

RALLI'S SEAT

IN JEO

Downfall.

rapas under yesterday's da place saying that he has l ween Turkey and Greece h luded. He adds: "The so tiently awaited by all, for ble to continue war under reumstances. Interest is no ed at Thessaly, but at A possible that the action o signing for peace is desti he ministry to a speedy er.
The statements by the Jours, that an armstice had bee hould be accepted with reeports from othr sources s ate that Turkey delayed ratter, and dispatches from onstantinople direct yester ear out the statement mad mia correspondent of the Jo Athens, May 12.—An uni exists here. The Turks are and the delay in the Porte's terpreted to mean that Tur ntend to cease hostilities. om the front say both arn entrating in anticipation of nent. The city continues

is believed that the num colunteers and socialists are neavor to call a revolution a republic. But the Gre roted to the monarchial id worst that is likely to hap change of sovereigns. The Crown Prince Constan apital might produce distu is likely to be discreet ene thens for a time.

he assembly approves of the government to accer nd urges upon the papers aggravate the situation, London, May 12.-The ndent at Athens says: " felt here because of th ny news from General Smi ons. Owing to the delay he armistice, the governm ressed a strong protest to clining to bear the responsil urther bloodshed occur erious complications, M. R.

me that the government ous predicament. In order ediation it has compromised eyes of both Greeks and Cree obtaining a positive guarante will cease hostilities. Sho resumed, the position of ent will be most unenvia Salonica, May 13.-The Gr ona. Gulf of Volo. It is c Greek warships are also blo gulf of Salonica. A British bound for Salonica has been

rom entering the gulf. Constantinople, May 13.dispatch from Larissa date nounces that six battalions kat and four battalions from marching on Katamaka, whe shortly be joined by the Tu om Janina and Elassona.

CANADA TO THE Allusion to Her Progress at onial Dinner.

London, May 11.-In reco he presence of a large numb adians a'ready in London, a cipation of the jubilee festi aonth, the Royal Colonial C ubilee dinner this evening a orne restaurant. The Marquis of Lorne

thair, and covers were la ald Smith, the high commiss everal prominent members of of Commons and others especi ster in colonial affairs. An interesting feature of the ras the presentation of Lieut. oull, commaneder of the Car liery Association, of a shiel towe, of the National Artil cration, as a token of appre dian rifle teams while here.

The Marquis of Lorne in narvellous progress of Canada tish territories, and expr pe that the Canadian tariff garded as an invitation to t insure itself in its own

The speaker spoke in terms ise of Sir Donald Smith's Dominion. Donald Smith, in respond Canada's loyalty to the E

BOYCE WANTS WA

pes to Soon Hear the Trend of 25,000 Armed Salt Lake, May 10.—The fift vention of the Western (on of Miners was called to ay by President Edward Vardner, Idaho, with about tes present, representing olorado, California, Idaho,

Worker. vada and Utah. These are the words of Mrs. J. T. Hammons, secretary Rundle, of Dandalk, Ont.: de an address of welcome, mater Barbour then spoke for ican Federation of labor. After an address by Preside new's Cure for the Heart, and I immediately left me, and after the 4. Attention is also directed to the day I have had no pain or trouble since

mittees were appointed sates went into executive