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PERMANENT NAVAL POLICY.

The debate on the Canadian navy bill is at an end, and the government's policy was endorsed by something language: nore than a mere party vote. Several is little doubt that the division in the to the British navy as a more effecnot be ignored. Any attempt to arrest records of the country. it is sure to be productive of friction in the family. It is as fundamental ship, which we believe can never be supplanted by Socialism.

Country for protection is inconsistent with national self-respect. The burden of Imperial defence has become as had those of Mr. Foster by the heavier than the taxpayers of the Mother Land can bear. Each of the self-governing portions of the Empire had decided that the time has come for it to assume its proper share of this burden. At a conference held recently in London a programme of Imperial defence was outlined which met with the entire approval of the most competent technical authorities, including the Lords of the Admiralty. The Canadian naval policy is one of the developments of that programme. It that his errors were errors of judgis in complete harmony with the policy of land defence which has been gradhave been withdrawn from Canada, beginning with regiments stationed in various parts of the interior, and cuifax. The sequence of events has been orderly and logical. We have simply reached another stage in the process Canada and we purpose adding naval defence to military defence as a purely domestic matter. Logically there is reason why we should subsidize the British government to maintain warships in our waters than we maintaining an army within our bor-

The situation is accepted by all parties to the controversy, but there are naturally differences of opinion as to the manner in which this situation shall be met, The advocates of contributions to the British navy argue that Canada is not at the present time competent to construct and maintain a navy of her own-that the art of shipbuilding is not thoroughly understood, that the wealth of the country grants display a preference for other is not sufficient to warrant such a provinces as a field for their industry venture, and that the population is too and as a consequence the consumers of meagre to insure the success of such this province import annually agriculan ambitious policy. To which the answer is that the foundations of a tural products of the value of millions complete shipbuilding industry must be of dollars, these things cannot be justly he said he was looking forward to the begun some time, that the proper time charged up against the land policy of day when he would come to live perto begin is now, that the nation is the government. That is as it may be. rapidly increasing in population and We do not charge that the document wealth, that our people are in no respect an inferior people, and that what their forefathers have accomplished street and handed to the Times with they can do-with possibly some improvements—inasmuch as there is no do with the case. Here is a copy of Anderson, of the agricultural depart—meeting at Ladners was unanimously disputing an acknowledged fact, that the instrument referred to: and the most enterprising of the young THIS AGREEMENT, made in duplimen of all the countries of the old BETWEEN world (and of the new too for that matter) are flocking to our shores.

to a conviction that if the opposition and WILLIAM JOHN TAYLOR, of mental farm close to Victoria, as at Ottawa were free to express its honest opinion, instead of being moved by political considerations, the vote taken in the House of Commons last night would have been practically a lumbia by virtue of the Land Act of lumbia by virtue of British County and he turned up Mr. Anderson's report on the Colwood farm, and we hope lumbia by virtue of the Land Act of the Brovince of British Columbia cer-

LIBERTY OF THE PRESS VINDICATED.

There was something more involved in the famous libel suit of Foster v. a mere political feud between two able, Lands. was an issue, raised by counsel for the

privilege extended to the point of seiz- agreement and shall hereinafter ng upon certain transactions in the called the "said lands." of Canada and was freely and fully of the first part for ommented upon by, the newspaper press of the East, the deductions drawn therefrom being, of course, col- properly ators. The Ottawa Free Press, against which an action of a similar kind is the suit against the Toronto Globe, comments on the case in the following

"Saturday's verdict is, however, a British Columbia, distinct triumph for the cause of good | AND the party of the first part furgovernment and at the same time a perfect vindication of the liberty of

of the sentiment of the country. There responsible position of editor of a part by a good and valid deed of conis no question as to the sincerity of great political newspaper to condemn, veyance when and if requested by the as Dr. Macdonald felt impelled to condemn, the actions of any public man; of Imperial interests than the con- dom of criticism without malice is one struction and maintenance of a Cana- of the bases of our constitutional lib-

instincts (if that be the proper word) for both plaintiff and defendant. It hereby COVENANT AND AGREE to of human nature. As soon as the involved more than an ordinary po- indemnify and save harmless the youth reaches man's estate his natural litical quarrel. On its result depended disposition is to set up in business on the issue as to whether private repu- on account of any and all such payhis own account-not, indeed, to sever tation was or was not an asset neces- ments. all relations with the paternal house- sary in the public life of this country hold, but to control and manage affairs and whether a journalist was justified which are distinctively his own. This in basing his criticism of a candidate is a trait of human nature which can- for Parliament upon the public

"The verdict makes both these points clear. The jury, chosen altogether apart from political considerations, has ruled that Dr. Macdonald's criticisms were justified by the public records and that he was free to comment upon the conduct of a man who was a candidate for Parliament and whose acwhich dependence upon the Mother the conduct of a man who was a candidate- for Parliament and whose actions had been so officially condemned

Royal Commission "On the other hand, the verdict has its solace for Mr. Foster. It finds that Mr. Foster acted in good faith while Company, but that his actions were open to criticism. The trial also made t clear that whatever may have been thought or said concerning Mr. Foster and his relation to the transactions which were the basis of the suit, he was guilty of no criminal action and

"The significance of the verdict from ually unfolding itself in Canada for the view-point of the country at large suspicion, and also of the circumstream of political life.

"Freedom of criticsm has been justified. The liberty of the press has ple must be free from even the suspicion of wrong-doing."

"THE LAND FOR THE PEOPLE." The McBride government claims that it has taken every possible precaution to preserve the public lands of the province for actual settlers; that if immihereto annexed, picked up on the an intimation that if published it might

day of

Victoria, B. C., Barristers and So- was much better to have it/in the most

tain lands situate within the follow- towards securing this site. oundaries, viz.:

The 52nd and 55th Parallels North and lister of trade and commerce, and was the 121st and 124th Parallels West re- successful in having the contract for spectively, and which will be more particularly described upon the notice to Coast Steamship Company renewed for be signed by him the said party of the three years. first part or his agent on his behalf Macdonald, recently decided in To-ronto in favor of the defendant, than said relative to the purchase of Crown to our departure, dealing with the mat-Lands. And the description of the ters entrusted to our care, of the greatdetermined and prominent men. There said lands within the aforesaid boundaries appearing on said notice shall these resolutions carefully, and I are he deemed to be a good and sufficient sure that they strengthened our hands description for the purpose of this very materially

WITNESSETH that in consideration private business life of a candidate for of the sum of one dollar and other Parliament and urging them as rea- good and valuable considerations now sons for the rejection by the electors to the party of the first part, the reof that aspirant. The action was one ceipt whereof by the party of the first of the most notable in the legal annals part is hereby acknowledged, the party executors and administrators COVEN-ANTS AND AGREES that either by self or by an agent ored more or less in accordance with stake the said lands hereinbefore rethe political leanings of the comment- cited and will make application for Hand to Hand Fights Between the purchase of the same from the ernment of British Columbia and will further do all acts, deeds, matpending, but which will probably not ters and things requisite and necesome to trial in view of the result of sary for the acquiring of a Crown virtue of the provisions of the Land Act and Amendments thereto for the

that upon the receipt by

free from all encumbrances. demn, the actions of any public man; AND the parties of the second part low officers.

It would be impossible if the courts agree that they will pay the party of The riot about the city hall followed of the land did not recognize that free the first part all sums of money a series of disorders that began when which may become due and payable to the police interfered with a procession the Government of British Columbia of 3,000 laboring men who are out on on account of the purchase of the sirike. dian navy, but such a policy fails to erties.

Said lands and the issuing of a Crown The men in the parade, after being take account of the most deeply rooted The trial has been a difficult one Grant or Crown Grants therefore and driven from the column, gathered in the column of the men in the parade, after being difficult one GOVERNAME AND AGREE TO THE COLUMN AND AGREE TO THE COLUMN AND AGREE TO THE TO THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY AND AGREE TO THE TO THE PROPERTY AND AGREE TO THE TO THE PROPERTY AND AGREE party of the first part, heirs executors and administrators from and

AND the parties of the second part further agree that the conveyance of the encounters spread like the said Crown Grant to them shall be wild fire to the Kensington and other at the expense of the parties of the outlying portions of the city.

AGREES that the parties of the second part saved the lives of many of the patrolexecute in favor of the parties of the men, who were fighting against oversecond part or their nominee in writ- whelming odds. when the same has or have been issued their revolvers and began firing. mentioned and enter into, make, sign, became unruly on their march toward perform any contract, agreement, deed, the police formed cordons across opinion of the parties of the second marchers. quiring and disposing of the said the patrolmen succeeded in breaking up as a dishwasher.

Witness:

didates for public office must be above tal bogey disturbs their sleep o' nights. We can easily imagine with what unstance that no man can afford to op- alloyed delight the leaders of the State, Federation of Labor make use of this. This he would have minating in the evacuation of the pose the determination of the elector- Tammany Hall of this city, which is to-day ordered the Philadelphia unions coast defences at Esquimalt and Hall- ate to maintain the purity of the the centre of the lifeblood of the Tory now on strike to make a final effort to establishment or machine behold such "If the politicians of both parties will adroit tactical manoeuvres. What need the lesson involved in Saturday would the head centre amount to, how night's verdict it will be a good thing long would it exist, if the sinews fed It was announced that if their efforts SIMON LEISER IS ed the example of the War Office and withdrawn its forces entirely from Canada and war of the Dominion of Canada. The Jury who were there as the representative of the Canada and war of the Canada an tatives of the people of Canada, have the bosses, who "toil not neither do out on strike in fifteen days. spoken, and their verdict must be they spin," and yet are clothed in fine taken as that of the majority of the garments and fare sumptuously every GRAND LODGE HAS day, if there were no Orientals in Victoria to levy tolls upon vice and divide the malodorous spoils with the should reimburse it for the cost of been emphasized and it has been laid Occidental panders in the contract? down as a cardinal principle of our Does the Premier imagine still that the A. O. U. W. Discussed Question public life that he who would win the doings of his loyal followers in this support and the confidence of the peo- city are not thoroughly understood even if they have not yet been com pletely exposed and that his as sumed regard for the interests of the "white toilers" is not estimated at its true value?

### HUGE EXPENDITURE ON HARBOR IMPROVEMENTS

(Continued from page 1.)

may mention in this connection that during the interview with Mr. Oliver manently in Victoria." "Did you take up the matter of the

experimental farm?"

"Yes; we had several interviews with Hon. Mr. Fisher in regard to the pro-posed experimental farm on Vancou- An invitation from Delta lodge for ment, was absent from Ottawa during accepted. our visit, but one thing the ministe made plain to us was that he would not ONTARIO FARMERS ask his colleagues to purchase land at the high prices which had been quoted him for an experimental farm site in natter) are flocking to our shores.

heinafter called the party of the first close proximity to Victoria. He said part, and DAVID McEWEN EBERTS that he would like to see the experi-

"I also interviewed the deputy mi

"I must say in conclusion that

## SERIOUS RIOTING AT PHILADELPHIA

MANY POLICEMEN BEATEN INSENSIBLE

Rioters and Mounted Officers

(Times Leased Wire.) Philadelphia, Pa., March 10.-Ten time being in force in the Province of thousand men were engaged in rioting in the vicinity of the city hall at 2.30 Ward. ther COVENANTS AND AGREES o'clock this afternoon. Police reserves of the were sent to the scene and orders were said Crown Grant or Crown Grants if given by their officers to begin ffring. House of Commons was representative it is no easy thing for a man in the the same to the parties of the second it is no easy thing for a man in the the same to the parties of the second it is no easy thing for a man in the the same to the parties of the second it is no easy thing for a man in the same to the parties of the second it is no easy thing for a man in the same to the parties of the second it is no easy thing for a man in the same to the parties of the second it is no easy thing for a man in the same to the parties of the second it is no easy thing for a man in the same to the parties of the second it is no easy thing for a man in the same to the parties of the second it is no easy thing for a man in the same to the parties of the second it is not easy thing for a man in the same to the parties of the second it is not easy thing for a man in the same to the parties of the second it is not easy thing for a man in the same to the parties of the second it is not easy thing for a man in the same to the parties of the second it is not easy thing for a man in the same to the parties of the second it is not easy thing for a man in the same to the parties of the second it is not easy thing for a man in the same to the parties of the second it is not easy thing for a man in the same to the parties of the second it is not easy thing for a man in the same to the parties of the second it is not easy that the same to the second it is not easy that the same to the second it is not easy that the same to the second it is not easy that the same to the second it is not easy that the same to the second it is not easy that the same to the second it is not easy that the same to the second it is not easy that the same to the second it is not easy that the same to the second it is not easy that the same to the second it is not easy that the same to the second it is not easy that the same to the second it is not easy that the same to the same to the second it is not easy that the same to the same to the same to the same to t

Many policemen were beaten insen parties of the second part so to do sible, their clubs and pistols were torn from them and used against their fel-

The men in the parade, after being

the side streets, reformed and again marched toward the city hall. The police charged upon them, rounted officers rode them down and again succeeded in breaking up the

News of the encounters spread like crowd increased rapidly and soon were AND the party of the first part driving the police before them. further COVENANTS AND Flying squadrons of mounted police will when requested came upon the scene at this time and

writing or thing that may in the streets and attempted to stop the He was then sent by the East Kootenay part be necessary or proper for ac- Aided by other police in automobiles, at which he has since been employed

IN WITNESS WHEREOF the said Repeatedly they charged the crowd parties hereto have hereunto set their hands and seals the day and year first above written.

and beat down men and women with Canada for Lloyd, arrived in Moyie, their maces. Scores were injured in Shortly after his arrival he located above written. made.

The effect of the strike on securities The Premier of this province and his of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Co. many years. As a consequence of such development the Imperial army forces of the good Biblical principle that can-

Awaiting Developments Newcastle, Pa., March 10 .- The tween the Philadelphia Rapid Transit claim to the estate. Company and its striking platform

# ELECTED OFFICERS

of Allowing Women to Join

(From Thursday's Daily.) The Grand Lodge of the A. O. U. W. onvened at 9 a. m. this morning. After reading the minutes, the election of officers for the ensuing term of the deputation was a master stroke was held, resulting as follows: Bro. on the part of the board. We got a sold the board of the bo Cashmore, G. F.; Bro. W. H. Anderson, G. O.; Bro. J. T. McIlmoyl, grand secretary; Bro. Wm. Scowcroft, grand Templeman largely for it, Every retreasurer; Bro. W. A. De Wolf Smith, quest has to go to him, and he worked grand medical examiner; Bro. George with us day and night to obtain the Adams, grand trustee.

The question of admission of ladies to full membership in the order was sion, Mr. Leiser is optimistic with rediscussed at considerable length, inspect to a new theatre for Victoria. He cluding a counter proposition to make made it his special business to see the subordinate lodge, but in the end both tions, and is very hopeful that if the propositions were defeated. . It was agreed to continue the publication of the "A. O. U. W. Record"

# MAROONED BY FLOOD

Number of Buildings Swept Away-It is Feared Chatham Will Suffer

glycerine was used last night to remove the jam, but it was unsuccessful. Farmers are marooned in their homes, and small buildings are being swept away. The situation is growing irly, and it is claimed now that Chatham is doomed.

GOLDWIN SMITH'S CONDITION. Toronto, March 9 .- Dr. Goldwin S continues to improve and is making teady progress towards recovery.

SEWERAGE SYSTEM FOR CUMBERLAND

Plans and Estimates Now Being Prepared by Engineer

Cumberland, March 7 .- At the city council meeting a communication was received from M. Manson, M.P.P., stating that the government was preparing plans and cost of the entire sewerage system. The plans will be ready in a few days.

Returning Officer McKinnon an nounced the election of James Brown acclamation as alderman for North

Ald. Etoddard moved that the amendment to the liquor license by-law calling for all bars to be at the front of the premises be rescinded. There being no seconder to the motion the matter was dropped for the present. Mr. Willard on behalf of the Merchants' Association, asked for the use of the council chamber for the meeting of that body once or twice a month. The request was granted, the finance committee to fix the rent.

### MISSING HEIR IS

FOUND AT MOYIE

#### Fortune Estimated at Over a Million Dollars Awaits Logging Camp Employee

Moyie, March 8.-From a "flunkie" n a logging camp to the heir to an estate the value of which is estimated at no less than \$1,250,000. Such is the lot Shatford (Similkameen.) of a man named Lloyd who has been some two years ago, shortly after the ings." lumbia the delivery of a Crown Grant would be swept aside and the building with an uncle with whom he had represented by the rioters. The police drew sided since his father's demise. He had some money and purchased a ranch AND FURTHER will authorize the After a scattering volley of shots at or near Medicine Hat. After im- and employee the better it would be parties of the second part to hold the rang over their heads, the rioters re- proving the property he found himself said Crown Grant or Crown Grants treated to a distance. and sell or transfer the lands therein | The rioting began when the crowd to put a man on the ranch to manage the place on shares, and to leave himacting as manager of the Union Trust seal, execute, deliver, acknowledge and the city hall. At half a dozen points self for Cranbrook. This he did, and for a short time worked in that town.

Lumber Company to their camp here.

Recently a detective, who had been sent from Ireland to search western Shortly after his arrival he located Lloyd and informed him of the death of his grandfather, which took place revenue. However, on other greecently in Ireland, and of the legacy he found the bill out of order. which had been bequeathed to his Lloyd is 24 years of age and has a college education which was given to him by his father. A short time ago he told his friends here of this fact and of his intention to go to Nelson to lone in the course of a few days, but is, instead, travelling to Ireland, accompanied by the detective, to lay

# VERY ENTHUSIASTIC

### Reception at Ottawa Was of the Most Cordial Kind

(From Thursday's Daily.) President Leiser, who wears an exhappy outcome of the endeavors of this morning promised a most gratifying report at this afternoon's meeting. 'We got practically every concession of importance which we asked for," he said. "and in my opinion the sending

vote which we sought." Apart from the success of his miseach heads of the great railway corporatheatre project is gone on with a large increase of support from those sources may be anticipated.

> ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED. Count Gleichen to Wed Hon, S. Ed-wardes, Maid of Honor to Queen Alexandra.

London, March 9.-The engagement is mounced of Count Col. Albert Edward Gleichen, extra equerry to the King, and Hon. Slyvia Edwardes, maid of honor to Queen Alexandra. Hon. Sylvia Edwardes was maid of honor to Queen Victoria as well and is a daughter of Hon. Henry Edwardes, who was in a bill for which Mr. Hawthornis not only a favorite of the King, but shops under the act and not under is also a relative. He was born in Lon- municipal by-laws. A weekly Chatham, Ont., March 9.—The jam of the late Prince Victor of Hohenlohe for, closing on Saturday at 9 p.m., and ce in the Thames river is now packed Langeburg, whose wife was Laura other evenings at 6 o'clock. One hour or four miles and water is flooding Seymour. In addition to being a sol-was proposed to be allowed for the for four miles and water is flooding Seymour. In addition to being a sol- was proposed to be allowed for the districts for thirty miles back. Nitro dier and a diplomat, he is an author of noon-day meal for every temployee and some note. He was wounded at Modder another hour not later than 7 p.m. on river during the Boer war and was Saturdays. New Year's day, Christmas,

MUST SERVE TERM

San Francisco, Cal., March 10 .- The Court of Appeals has upheld the conof former Supervisor H. M. Coffey in connection with the graft disclosures of the Ruef-Schmitz ad- for it. ministration. Coffey was sentenced to live years in San Quentin.

## **PROROGATION** OF LEGISLATURE

CLOSING CEREMONY TOOK PLACE THIS AFTERNOON

At Morning Session Many Labor Bills Were Thrown Out

> Legislative Press Gallery March 10th.

At half past three this afternoon Lieut.-Governor Paterson prorogued the first session of the twelfth parliament of British Columbia, after giving these cases. As drafted it set the royal assent to a large number of no licenses to prospect for bills. hereafter be issued other that

This morning's sitting was much in the nature of a battue. Bill after bill was called for second reading, only to pany. This latter p be killed. The Socialist leader had out and the saving seven labor bills on the paper and the government whip had one, all sharing of the section the same fate.

The first bill proposed the extension f the eight-hour-day now in force in of the session: nelters to all employees who are prought in contact with smoke, fumes. ust or heat arising from smelting or

Dr. Young. efining operations Chief Commissioner of Lands. The premier opposed the bill as likey to drive out capital and lead to the sing down of smelters.

On a division the second reading was ost by 26 against to 11 for. In addition to Messrs. Hawthornthwaite, Wil- Esquimalt and Nanaimo iams and Jardine the following eight Conservative members voted for tober, 1909; Premier bill, all from mining or smelting constituencies: Ross (Fernie), Schofield 1909; Chief Commission (Ymir), Braden (Rossland), Caven (Cranbrook). Wright (Nelson), Miller (Grand Forks), Callanan (Cariboo) and

A bill to amend the Inspection of employed in the logging camp of the Metalliferous Mines Act was designed Empire Insurance Company; Mr. Mil-East Kootenay Lumber Company, near to include "glory-holes" and all open-ler. ings from which ore or mineral is the Corporation of the District of Oak taken in the term "underground work-Bay certain powers in addition to thos

To this the premier replied that it was a matter for arrangement, and ex- Act; Mr. Hayward. pressed the opinion that the less inerference there was between employer land and Coast Industrial Con all round.

The bill was lost without division. dertaking, lay gas pipes and transmit Next came a workmen's compensa- electricity, and conferring other powtion act, to which the premier took ers; Mr. Thomson, exception as being out of order, in that it proposed to deal with revenues The Attorney-General presented the of the crown. At the same time he report of the committee, appointed two promised that during recess the government would give the views of the years ago and re-appointed last session, to revise the rules of the House, ember for Nanaimo the importance and moved that these be hereafter the they deserved.

The speaker did not hold with the premier's point of order, inasmuch as of the committee left in the House the paying out of funds ledged in outside Conservative members, said he remier's point of order, inasmuch as court was no interference with crown had never been notified of any meeting evenue. However, on other grounds of the committee and knew nothing of the committee's worl

Health of Camps. Mr. Speaker replied that as it had Mr. Hawthornthwaite had yet an- been found difficult to get the members bill to present for second read- of the committee together he and the ing, which proposed that every Jan-uary, May, and September health of-this session copies of the revision had ficers should make an inspection of been supplied to members. logging, railway, mill and mining Mr. Williams was unable to see why camps to examine their sanitary conit had not been possible, last session or lition and water-supply. He asked this, to get the committee together a for the premier's support for this, as few times of a morning and discuss the t would not drive out capital or shut revising of these rules.

lown any industries.

Mr. Hawthornthwaite also protested against the way the revision had been odelling of the Health Act was un- carried out and moved that the matter ler consideration, and would be pre- be laid over until next session. eded by full investigation. The pro- agreed that the procedings should posal of the member for Nanaimo carried on with proper dignity and ould be embodied in the bill. First- der, however, much members might aid knowledge and methods would also sometimes feel.

The bill was vo LOGGER KILLED BY The establishment of a general eightour day was the object of the next which the premier suggested that it be laid over for a year. Th House would then be in po the report of the commission which had inquired into this question in Nova | Carl Thompson Met His Death pansive smile of satisfaction over the Scotia. According to a dispatch in the Times a day or two ago the report of nimself and Mr. Kingham, when seen the commission was decidedly against eneral legislation for an eight-hour

day. The bill was defeated. A Conservative bill was the next in order for decapitation, by a less painul but equally effective method. This was A. H. B. Macgowan's act respectwhich he urges upon the House session after session. The debate on the camps at Jordan River. Carl Thomp bill was adjourned on motion of Ernest son with another tree-feller was Miller (Grand Forks), which, at this working on a big tree. Before the two stage of the session, means that it will never be resumed.

A bi-weekly pay day, in the case of workmen earning less than \$4 a day in industries having a monthly pay roll and when he was extricated it was f \$50,000 or over, was proposed by W. found that his neck, back and one is Ross (Fernie) The premier did not think that where bi-weekly or weekly pay day had escape from the path of the falling

ollowed. In any event, the government

uld not accept a measure which dealt with only a portion of the indusbrought to this city on the tug this morning, and was remov Mr. Ross secured the support of five B. C. Funeral Company's par onservative colleagues and the oppoinquest is being held this sition, but his bill was defeated by 21 10. Those voting for the bill were: try for about four years, w Ross, Schofield, Shatford, Wright, Mc-Denmark about 27 years ago Guire (Vancouver), Tisdall (Vancou-

ver), Brewster, Jardine, Hawthorn-

hwaite and Williams. Shop Half Holiday. Several important amendments to the where he worked came to Shops Regulation Act were proposed to take place to-morrow. connected with the British embassy thweite asked second reading. This in St at Washington in 1896. Count Gleichen sought to place the closing hours of him. Easter Monday and May day were named as whole holidays. Other amendnents provided for better ventilation and arrangements which would help in the fight against the white plague.
The bill was killed on a straight

party vote, Messrs. Hawthornthwaite Williams, Brewster and Jardine voting Settlers' Rights.

The bill ratifying the agreement be-

DISALLOWAN tween the government and the Railway Company in the ma ettlers' rights was read a his bill was considered ate last night, when J. H. vaite sought to have erted to cover the case of

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An act to amend the Children's Pro

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An Act to amend the Land Act

An Act to amend the Coal Mine

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An Act to amend the Water Act,

An Act to amend the Coal Mines

ay Railway Company; Mr. Hayward

An Act to confer upon the Council of

conferred by the Municipal Clauses

An Act to authorize the B. C. Main-

Parker Williams, the only member

A FALLING TREE

at Jordan River Logging

Camp

(From Thursday's Daily.)

Yesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock

could realize what happened the tree

came crashing to the ground. Thoma

son was unable to get out of the way

were broken. Death had been insta

The body of the dead man

Deceased, who has been in

not well known in this ci

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Refuse to Deal With Lands for Profess of Bogey

Legislative Press

This evening the House xhibition of the "fighter of the McBride-Bo jon. The proposal of upporter that the prothing to fight against t nents in the population il them crown land own by the governme yped reason being giver ad to disallowance. ough in two govern is session the attorn laced prohibitions in hich are directly in

ed to lands. H. C. Brewster made reply to the premie constitution the pr e control of its own an this, he drew a act that, while the uting for a white l and about all it would not only refuses to hich is within its the statute book an ne same rights as to p The attorney-general eply, got off a heate ttawa, under cover o attention to the arg

ed by the member for A Mr. Hayward's The bill amending the p for final considera e at the evening sit W. H. Hayward the incorporation of the r a commissioner or son to issue a preany crown land, or nereof, or grant aut said act to record or d rom the natural cha tream lake or river

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