VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST, TUESDAY, MARCH 21, 1905.						
Provincial	of the financial responsibility. He made an analysis of the assessments under the proposed readjustment in order to show that the taxation was fairly ap-	year to pay for interest sinking fund and maintenance charges: Int. & Sink. Mainten-	Army's rate	SERIOUSLY BURNED BY GAS. Nanaimo, March 17 (Special) -	London; the contract of the Canadian-Aus- trailan line being for carriage of mails between Sydney and Vancouver. News was received of the loss of the	Cabinet Crisis
Legislature	portioned as between the different dis- tricts. Under the Dyking Drainage and Irri- gation Act, 1894, a number of dyking districts were formed — Pitt Meadows.	Pitt Meadows\$1.81 \$0.914 \$2.724 Maple Ridge *1.374 .564 1.938 **.815 .564 1.374 Coquitlam 2.053 1.16 3.213 Matsoni	Is Unknown	Thomas Mills, underground manager, and Henry Devlin, fire boss, were seri- ously burned by gas in No. 1 mine today. Both men were burned about the face, hands and neck, and were removed to the hospital.	News was received of the loss of the R. M. S. Orizaba of the Orient line off Rottnest island, near Fremantle, Western Australia. The passengers, numbering one hundred and fifty, were saved; the cargo was lost, with the exception of five boxes of specie. The steamer was a total loss. News was also received of the grounding of the British cruiser Pylades in Torres straits on a recei while bound to England	Is Now Over
Second Reading of Dyking Act Moved by Minister of Public Works.	Coquitham, Matsqui and Sumas. The Maple Ridge district was organized un- der the Act of 1892, but its debentures were issued under the provisions of the Act of 1894. Under the Act of 1894 commissioners were appointed for each of the districts	Chilliwack	Decided Anxiety in St. Peters- burg to Learn Happenings In Manchuria.	aled suddenly this morning of a rup-	from Australia. She was not greatly dam- aged, and continued her voyage after mak- ing repairs. The wheatladen ship May- field, from Geelong for Queenstown, was lost in Banks strait. She encountered a	That Desas Once Mars Polans
Ject-Province Assumes Large		Conditiam	guard Actions Pursued by Japanese.	THE COASTING LAWS. Seattle Paper Points Out Concession by Canada to United States Steamers. The Pacific Marine Review, published monthly at Seattle, says: The approach	nerce gale, and ner master found it becom- sary to save the lives of those on board to beach the ship. The vessel was a total wreck; all hands were saved. News was received from the Solomons of a murderous attack on Father Chatelot, a French priest, by Macka. Two tribes at-	Substantial Modifications of the Autonomy Bill to Be Made.
louse to Be Photographed Mon- day—Opposition Advised to Look Pleasont	assessments on such lands to raise moneys to pay interest and form a sink- ing fund to pay the debentures at ma- turity. The government was also au- thorized to guarantee two-thirds of the interest on such debentures. Debentures were issued and disposed	they were compelled to pay them they would have to abandon their homes. The amount of assessments under the cepital assessments already levied which had become due was \$212,401.02, of which only \$9,572.30 had been paid, leaving a balance of \$202,828.72 over- due. No payments had been made by	VIGIS OF WIGHT ATE PUBLED OUL	of the opening of navigation in the Yu- kon revives the question of the justice of the continued suspension by order in connell of the Canadian coasting laws as between British Columbia ports and the Canadian Yukon, both via St. Michael	ed. The blacks utimately abandoned the attack, threatening to return. On a mes- sage being sent to the resident commis-	Sir William Mulock Favors th Nationalization of Telephone Services.
and after prevers were read the	of as follows: Maple Ridge	the districts for costs of maintenance and the government had to pay all these charges. In addition they had to pay the interest and sinking fund on deben-	ANOTHER RETIREMENT. St. Petersburg, March 17-A	with the trade. The acquisition of the C. P. N. by the C. P. R. and the addi- tion of many fine steamers to the fleet, together with several independent steam- ers that are running, has completely	which alrested the two chiefs and pulsa- ed the band. From Honoluln news was received of an incident supposed by the island police to have a bearing on the Stanford case. A witness has been found who says that on February 26-two days before the tragedy	U of winnipeggers saw the govern ment this morning and urged th extension of the boundaries
nont	cent per annum, the government guar- anteed interest at 4 per cent being two- thirds of the total interest. The govern- ment therefore became directly interest-	and to get back some of the money ex- pended and to lighten the burden on the settlers in the districts as far as it was possible to do so consistent with the financial conditions of the province and the needs of other districts the sovern	that General Kurepatkin left there this avening for St. Peters- burg.	changed the situation, and there are now sufficient Canadian steamers to supply the trade, many of which are forced to lie idle while steamers from Puget sound load cargo in British Columbia ports. Canadian steamers are not permitted to carry American goods from American ports to American points on the Yukon,	-be saw Mrs. Stanford scatted on a bench fronting the Moana hotel with two com- pandons. The Hawalian Star, reporting the incident, says: "One of her com- panions looked at the other companion, and the later slightly opened a parasol and the first woman dropped something into the partially opened parasol. This	cluding the whole of the district Keewatin. The Irishmen of Ottawa successful celebrated today. The Senate railway committee r ported bills respecting the British C
his bill was professedly designed to en- the the government to recover monies from the Le Roi Mining Company. In this connection he aunounced the re- eipt of a telegram from the manager of that company denying that the com- nany was indebted to the government	nnished and that the estimate of cost had been much too low. The commis- sioners were unable to raise more money to complete the works and the portions	The amounts payable on capital ac-	new commander, no news of military development the last two days having been received here. Only in despatches from the front are the brief announce-	the United States being the greatest ex- ponent of the coasting laws of any mari- time nation. This is an anomalous posi- tion that should be promptly remedied and your correspondent is informed that pressure will be brought upon the British Colombia members in the The minime	action occurred while Mrs. Stanford was looking in a different direction. Within a few minutes the woman who held the par- asol in which had been placed the mys- terious object-th was apparently some- thing small-left the others and started in toward the hotel. The walking woman stopped, slightly opened the parasol and	lumbia and Western, Vancouv Westminster and Yukon and the Nico Kamloops and Similkameen. The Free Press, the Liberal orga states that the cabinet crisis is ov The substantial modification of t
as stated on behalf of the province in the House. Hon. Mr. Tatlow read from the text of a case submitted in the matter of the	away and all the moneys expended thereon lost—a serious situation for the settlers in those districts. In 1897 an appeal was made to the Legislature for assistance. The government having guaranteed interest on the debentures the province was interested in having	did not seem excessive. In arriving at the amounts to be assessed against the (Continued on Page Six.)	ments vesterday that General Linevitch	House to urge them to hasist upon the restoration of the coasting laws this sea- son.	reached into it to take the object from it. Mrs. Stanford was looking toward her, but the other woman, who had remained with Mrs. Stanford, attracted the atten- tion of Mrs. Stanford to look in another direction, and then the other woman walked into the hotel. Mrs. Stanford and the other woman later walked back to	bill was decided upon. The gover ment intends to hold the public lar and also retain charge of irrigati The formal announcement by Prem Laurier probably will be made Mo day.
The Attorney-General said he certain- ly would not be prepared to reconsider anything he may have said in this mat- ter, on the strength of the telegram re- ferred to by the leader of the opposi- tion.	ed out that the government could bor-	Accuse Government	yuan, which was then held by the Rus- sians. In this correspondent's opinion, no pause in the Japanese advance is probable for some time. Russians Losing Heavily.	From South Seas	the hotel. Within a little over 48 hours	ing that the government is considering the advisability of creating a system of annuities in the Dominion. Mr. Macpherson Speaks. Mr. Macpherson, in presenting a r
Mr. Macdonald went on to read the lespatch and subjoined a contention hat the settlement of the matter should be left to the courts. He disapproved of intervention in the way proposed by the bill, namely, that the assessment hould be subject to revision, arguing	benture Loan Act, authorizing the gov- ernment to purchase the outstanding de- bentures of the dyking districts and to borrow \$150,000 more money with which	Winked at Breaches of Neutrality.	the rearguard actions, and Japanese columns are reported to be pushing northward as fast as possible to com- plete the envelopment of the Russian forces. General Linevitch, however, will have a considerable accession of	Full Complement of Passengers.	Chilian Vessel Held at Honolulu by Immigration Officials. The Chilian ship Othello, which is to bring part of her cargo of nitre to Vic- toria, has been detained at Honolulu	tition against the educational clause the autonomy bill, stated it contain 42 names, none of which he could fi on the voters' list for Vancouver Ci whence it emanated. He was contin ing to make remarks along this N when he was called to order by i
brovince. Hon. Mr. Tatlow said the statement contained in the telegram was untrue, and that the seuder, if fully cognizant of the facts, must have been aware of its	purchased the outstanding debentures of the districts and borrowed the \$150,000 additional to complete the dykes. This amount was found insufficient and it was found necessary to borrow more money. In 1898 the Public Dyking Act	Sale of Ships and Supplies to Russia Carried on Openly.	and departing southward. Military officers here declare there are now 260,000 men at General Line- vitch's disposal in Manchuria, and it is believed that this force will be suf-	Norwegian Explorers Lost in Arc tic—Othelio is Heid at Honolulu.	because of the escape of one of her seamen, a Chilian. The Honolulu Star telling of the troubles of the Victoria bound ship, says: "The seaman was too ill to go to sea and should have been sent to a hospital for thirty days The local immigration officials, under	speaker at the request of several opp sition members, and was told that might present his reasons for doubt the authenticity of the signatures, h was not at liberty to make a spee upon the subject.
orrection of an admittedly inaccurate issessment, based on an incorrect return of assets. The Premier remarked that the	ed. At this time other districts wanted dykes built and by the Act of 1898 the	Buelow and Herr Babel, the Socialist leader, engaged in a bitter discussion in the Reichstag today over Germany's Russian policy. The chancellor's us-	Prince Hilkoff, who will leave St. Petersburg soon to prepare the Siber- ian railway for forwarding the new levies, said yesterday that there had	tion officials, 119 passengers were landed. The steamer had a full complement of	the statute, had no right to allow him to land unless they were given some assurance that the man would not be dumped on the beach and that his ex- penses would be paid at the hospital The master of the vessel was perfect.	pany, a British Columbia concern, a an extension of time today. To investigate Telephones. Sir William Mulock, introducing motion for the appointment of a sp
province had been admitted by counsel on either side, when the case was under	\$225,000 to construct dykes as follows:	bate were disturbed by the almost sav- ave.critcism of the Socialist chief, who said that Germany's "creeping before Russia had humiliated her in the eyes of the world and had brought her to shame." He held Von Buelow respon-	he hoped as soon as navigation opened it would be possible to transport one-	were 1,500 carcases of frozen mutton and 1,056 cases of assorted fruits, passion fruit and other tropical fruits, much of which is for F. E. Stewart & Co. The passengers included Mr. B. T. Rogers of the British Columbia Sugar Refinery at Warcourse commune Evid	such assurance been given them, the local immigration authorities would have suspended the regulations so as to enable the man to have landed, en-	phone services in existence in Cana- said he thought the time had come consider this question with a view discovering how the further usefulnes of the telephone system might brought about. He could conceive
ion arguments was to call them blue- uin agitators. The report was adopted. Assessment Act. Upon the motion for the second read- ng of the Assessment Act Mr. J. A.	Under the Act of 1898 an inspector of dykes was appointed who, on behalf of the government, assumed control of all the dykes, aud under whom the Chilli- wack dyke was commenced and built. The building of the Chilliwack dyke	GEN. LINEVITCH SUCCEEDS.	Although Gen. Kuropatkin's down- fail was inevitable from the military standpoint, nevertheless it acouses sympathy in circles familiar with the long campaign that has been waged against him by the general staff. Gen-	went to make arrangements for the estab- lishment of a sugar mill; Lt-Col. Stacy of St. Thomas, Ont. slias "Sunny Jim," rep- resentative of "Force" in Australia, and a cousin of Mr. Thos. Hooper, the Vic- toria architect, by whom he was shown the local points of interest during his short	tered at the hospital, and when he came from that institution he could have reshipped. No such assurance was given them, however, so, under the laws, there was no other recourse bu	utility outside of the post office wh concerned the interests of the poo more than the telephone. He confess that he had a biased opinion upon subject and saw no reason why ishould not be considered as much
Macdonald offered a few observations on the bill. He said the government might expect the hearty co-operation of his party in reviewing it in committee. The Assessment Act of last year, according to his idea, was a monstrosity; there- fore the tax commission and the present	was approved of by the people of the district in accordance with the Act of 1898. No work was done in any of the other proposed new districts. The amount allotted to Chilliwack was not sufficient to complete the dyke #nd in 1890 an amending Act was passed increasing the	officially announced that General Kuropatkin will be replaced by General Linevitch as commander- in-chief of the Manchurian army.	eral Sakharoff was his open enemy and General Dragomiroff his most severe critic, and many of his own sub- ordinates were jealous and grudgingly obedient. Many epigrams about Gen- eral Kuropatkin's shortcomings are be- ing attributed to General Dragomiroff	1 R. N., bound home from the Australian station; C. A. Pollard and Mrs. Chester, heads of Pollard's Lilliputian Opera Com- pany, and many others. Those who de- barked here were: R. L Day, Mr, and Mrs. Wilcox, A.	ing. The immigration authorities in- sist upon his deportation by the Othello If the man cannot be found, the vesse will either be held indefinitely or else be fined heavily. Three other men es-	telephones as to conduct post offices The Senate today passed resolutio of thanks to the United States Sena for the courtesy extended to Speal Dandurand and Sir Mackenzie Bowe
bill. Had members of the government instead of taking jaunts to the Old Country, given their time to investigat- ing the needs of the various districts, he opined that a much more satisfactory measure might have been evolved.	amount to \$155,000. In 1900 au amend-	pointed commander-in-chief of the forces at Viadivostok.	and the supercession of the former at such a critical time is attributed to General Dragomiroff's influence, Em- peror Nicholas now giving ear to the veteran strategist's every word. General Linewitch is distinctly a line	Ziehm, Mrs. C. Petrie, R. Johnson, Mrs. B. Johnson, Master E. Johnson, W. Cox Davidson, Wm. Orr, R. Atkins, Mrs. R. Atkins, E. Liewellyn, Mrs. E. Cuneen, T. McCullock, W. A. Baker, S. P. Harris, J. A. E. Tover, C. Halcome, Mrs. C. Hal-	AMERICANS ARE "ALL RIGHT."	The Grand Crange Lodge of easted Ontario passed strong resolutions in day against interference with the edi- cational rights between provinces. Commissioners King (Canada), Wit cott and Titman (United States), m

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German Violation of Neutrality Ts such participation in the war," asked Herr Bebel, "by German ships the German crews and under German to the German crews and under German to the there of the methality." Thancellor Von Buelow in reply said: "According to the emphatic assurances the Hamburg-American Co., the Ger-man transport ships must not accom-pany supply coal in certain neutral har-bors. The imperial government knows or thing of any illegal pressure upon the crews of the German vessels in Mad-gascar. When the Russian admirai in the interest of secrecy takes measures to the the freedom of movement of German sailors in view of the Russian the interest of secrecy takes measures to the descence takes the sub-tist he slightest proof before us that the solightest proof before the stat the descence affirmed that the Soi for the descence affirmed that the Soi for the descence the North Sea inci-tion. **War Against Scialism**

War Against Socialism

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unite in a destructive war against So-cialism. Baron Heylzu Herinsheim called Chancellor Von Buelow's attention to the recent extension of the Monroe doc-trine, which the chancellor should fol-low with the closest attention. "We German manufacturers already have had sad experiences with the invasion of the West Indies by North American influ-ences," said the baron. "The United States differential treaty with Cuba hit German labor and the commercial classes of Germany most severely. In San Domingo and Venez-uela, and Brazil, too, they are seeking to oust German labor and capital through the Monroe doctrine."

JAPANESE PLACING LOAN.

Negotiations With German Bankers on Foot.

New York, March 17.—Negotiations are now under way in Berlin looking to the placing of a Japanese govern-ment loan by German bankers. Ad-vices to this effect were received by New York bankers today. A definite announcement on the subject is expect-ed shortly.

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