Telephone Bill.

smelting very profitable, and the panies, said that he thought that the Granby smelter yielded profits last time had come when no telephone

was move, he thought, to regulate the expected that there would be oppo-

nours of workers in the smelting in- sition to this bill from the greatest

T. W. Paterson said that he was go- charged by railways. An act is now

ing to vote against the bill again this before the House relating to the ex-

year. He would never favor legisla-tion which prevented a laboring man meant much to the province. That act

from the opportunity of getting the however interfered with invested cap-

most for his labor and disposing of all ital. When the investments were

of the labor he could. There had been | made the export of logs was allowed.

an amicable settlement of the labor of the legislature saw fit to regulate question between the employers and that matter, why should it not pass the employed. Copper was at an adthis bill as introduced. There was not

vanced price now, but no one could say how long these conditions would continue. If prices fell the result tries.

might be that wages would have to be reduced. This would not be to the lated where there was competition.

He did not favor legislation in favor the telephones where a monopoly ex-

closed those interested in the indus- | fect, but it was a step in the right di-

men. He opposed the bill because it would yet come when the province

prevented the working man from do- would own its telephones. He did not

ing the best he could for himself. presume to dictate to the government,

SNAPSHOTS FROM THE PRESS GALLERY

with an industry as it grew stronger. by leaps and bounds. (Applause.)

Price Ellison, on the second reading

of the bill relating to telephone com-

dustry and thus avoid danger of friction at another time.

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Hon. R. G. Tatlow said he found the of public utilities. There was no more should be paid on quitting work when

bill of last year and that of this year interference with private rights control to be identically the same. He saw templated in this bill than existed in of the amount due was given and if

no reason why the bill should not be the many other industries. The gov- a workman wished to leave the locali-

Why should there not be regulaton for

The debate was adjourned on motion | minion government only.

ernment undertook to control the rates ty then he had to cash this time bill.

and in fact nearly altogether the credit

The time, he believed, had arrived for the passage of this bill. There was

no friction between the men and the

employers. The prices of copper made

for the settlement of this time.

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Victoria.

MINISTRY DEFEATED ON CLOSURE MOTION

Government Unable to Control the House--Attempt to Stop Discussion on University Bill Frustrated.

Defeats are following one another pended? quickly for the government. To-day 2. On what roads or works was the ere forced to obey the wishes of the pended on each of them? opposition and lay the McGill College | The Hon. R. F. Green replied as fol-Bill over until to-morrow. Every effort lows:

the council, developed an impetuous Eholt creek, 74.50; roads, generally, spirit in connection with this bill in \$43.45; bridge, Midway, \$17.75. Total, which his name figures and which he \$2,265.64." the government's defeat. Again to- tions: uncil could not allow the minister of April 2nd, 1901? ation to conduct the government's 2. How many companies have comorts, and determined that his master 3. What amount has been received d was necessary.

The various amendments suggested Railway Bill?" government then attempted to put been constructed on British Columbia bill through the report stage. The charters since April 2nd, 1901?

with an industry as it grew stronger. by leans and bounds. (Applause.)

W. J. Bowser took exception to the position protested on the ground new features of the measure had lows: he government would listen to no sion of time, 3. Total, 28. son, but determined to force the opsition to conform to the views of the ember of the ministry. On the govment side, however, came a protest ainst this action, and Price Ellison fused to be coerced into line with adjourn the debate made by S. Hawthornthwaite was read a second enderson was attempted to be got time. ver by Hon. Mr. Cotton shutting off ebate by moving that the question be King in the chair. ion the debate on the rather restrict- of first aid to any one who was ined question of an adjournment of the debate began to force the government jured. premier willingly accepted the situa- those who were already overseers taktion and agreed to allow of an ad- ing the examination.

The opposition having proved its control over the legislature magnanijournment of the debate. ier to move one instead.

reading of the bill to put telephone the best of foremen were entirely unrates under the control of the munifitted for this work. He preferred that ssioned speeches that the legisla- first aid. re has ever listened to from the mem-for Okanagan. Mr. Ellison does Mr. Paterson's argument tended to nowed this afternoon that he felt as bosses.

Mr. Paterson said that a man whose and he dealt with the question ides of the House.

The bill for an eight-hour day in nelters also occupied considerable e in the legislature.

iteresting since the opening of the resent session.

Prayers were read by Rev. W. Leslie

Committee Reports. The private bills committee reported esentation of reports should be exended to February 23rd. The report was adopted.

The private bills committee further Granby Smelter Act of Incorporation ad passed the committee.

Cape Mudge and other districts.

J. H. Hawthornthwaite introduced a Settlers' Rights Act, 1904.

In Market State of Settlers' Rights Act, 1904.

Questions and Answers.

J. N. Evans asked the hon. the premier the following questions: 1. How many (if any) crown grants defeasible fee? 2. How many (if any) of said crown

The Hon. R. McBride replied as fol- mining industry. He therefore favor- ince.

"1. None. "2. None."

Mr. Evans asked the hon, the chief i mmissioner of lands and works the 1. Why was the Cowichan river idge, on Indian reserve near Duncan, ot re-built last summer during low

water in river? 2. Why were the tenders called for ast fall afterwards withdrawn? 3. Is it the intention of the government to proceed with the immediate construction of said bridge?

Te Hon. R. F. Green replied as fol-"1. Decision regarding the rebuilding had not been arrived at. 2. In the interests of the public

"3. Yes; this spring." J. R. Brown asked the hon. the chief 1. What part of the \$3,000 appropri-

Victoria, February 15th, 1906. | ending June 30th, 1906, has been ex-

gain the premier and his followers expenditure made, and the amount ex-

was made to get the bill through the 11. \$2,265.64. 2. Road, Greenwoodreport stage, but the government has Skylark camp, \$149.65; road, Green- advantage of the men. such little control over the House that wood-Eholt. \$253.37; road, Greenwoodoch little control over the House that was a spite of every effort the bill was Midway, \$685.77; road, Greenwood-or an easy matter to legislate to hurt the councils and Lieut.-Governor in Co forced to stand over until to-morrow Phoenix, \$199.27; road, Greenwood-Copafter the government had been de-feated. per camp, \$27.00; road, Midway-Roek Creek, \$641.80; road, Midway-Upper Hon. F. Carter Cotton, president of Ingram creek, \$173.58; road, Long lake-

the seems to regard as his own measure.

It is anxiety to force the bill along led in minister of finance the following questions of the bill along led in the political seems to regard as his own measure.

T. W. Paterson asked the hon the minister of finance the following questions of this kind were which had resulted from the putting the property of the property

while the various amendments 1. How many railway charters have under debate the president of the been granted by the legislature since the mines would have to close. This was made by the government for the

se, but boldly waded in apparently plied with section 21 of the "Model ssatisfied with Hop. Mr. Fulton's Railway Bill?"

for forfeitures under section 21, "Model take to think that the House would be brought down in many lines which re all voted down in succession, and 4. How many miles of railway have

The Hon. Mr. Tatlow replied as folme up and required consideration. "1. 24; and renewals, 1; and exten-

"2. 7.
"3. None.

"4. 120, approximate." Coal Mines Regulation.

The bill to amend the Coal Mines ch an unreasonable act. A motion Regulation Act introduced by J. H.

ow put. A vote on this motion result- J. H. Hawthornthwaite explained d in a defeat of the government, and that the idea was that mine bosses midst loud applause from the opposi- should take a course in the principles

into reason. This was about 20 minutes J. N. Evans thought the provisions to 6 o'clock, and J. R. Brown and J. A. should not apply only to those who henceforth took the examination, but the hour of adjournment when the provision should be made for allowing

Mr. Hawthornthwaite said he would

ously withdrew the motion to ad- T. W. Paterson thought that the ourn the debate, and allowed the pre- giving of first aid to wounded should not be compulsorily put upon foremen Price Ellison in moving the second and overseers. Many men who made councils and the government, and men should take the course who had ermit of connection with telephone special ability in that line, and should panies delivered one of the most be recognized as those who should give

speak very often to the House. He favor the employment of heartless men

an able and fearless manner. He not be called a heartless man. He did at down amidst applause from both not favor excluding a man from his position as overseer because he was not adapted to perform this work pro-

Premier McBride was only too glad to aid in the protection of men em-The day proved to be one of the most | ployed in the mines. He favored this bill, but he did not agree with making it retroactive as proposed by Mr. Evans.

The bill was reported complete with slight amendment. Hours of Labor.

would be driven out of the country porations. into the United States and that the

no fault to find with Mr. Davidson in labor classes alone. The smelters of years British Columbia would become

ed the defeat of this measure. J. R. Brown said that this bill was not the same one as introduced last be congratulated upon the moderation of the measure. Last year's bill would have included all who were employed about a smelter. This year's measure applied only to men who were employed in actual work in the smelter, such as sorters. He felt last year that the House had not sufficient informa-There had also been no demand on the part of the men for an act nor had there been any attempt to bring the smelter owners and the men together. Granby smelter had arranged a settle-ment with the men. Under this new ed in the way of public ownership. If smelter owners and the men together. ment with the men. Under this new ed in the way of public ownership. If He therefore thought it unwise to pass arrangement men were coming from properly administered the result would

measure was not to come into effect and the labor in the mines was beuntil March of this year, he thought coming short.

The best that the company would come to that was seen about the ramifications of the report.

So that the company would come to that was seen about the ramifications of the report.

So the hought of the bill the more it seemed to rethe business. until March of this year, he thought coming short. wise to leave this over for consid-A settlement had, during the recess, better be laid over this year. The set- son supported it. It meant confisca- advance the educational system. At ommissioner of lands and works the been brought about between the em-

Comrade Wilson takes issue with Comrade Hawthornthwaite and advo-

cates that Government Ownership of Railways should be confined to the

C.R. Patterson

On the adjourned debate on the try. Now the mining industry of Col- read as follows: recommending that the time for the second reading of the bill regulating orado ruled the legislature. The minthe hours of labor in certain indus- ing industry of the Rand snuffed out tries, Premier McBride said that the the Boer republic and established bill was practically the same as that slave states. The time would come association or body corporate to con of last year. It was represented last when British Columbia's mining indus- struct, maintain and operate over an reported that the bill to amend the year that if the eight-hour day was try might be such that the legislature along the public lands and highway introduced that the smelting industry | would be under the control of the cor- of the province, a line or lines of tele

Federal Power.

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The population of the province had with the member for Okanagan. employers and the employees. He had wealth of the province in the same pliment." introducing this bill representing the this be said of any other part of the could almost imagine that a class con Dominion, with perhaps the exception scious Socialist was speaking in favor ssued under authority of chap, 54, the province were getting on their feet. of the Northwest? The wages of the of ownership of public utilities. 1903-04, have been registered as an in- There was promise that within a few workmen of the province also exceed- Mr. Ellison said he excepted the ed those of other provinces. He did ownership of railways unless the 2. How many (if any) of said crown one of the greatest smelting centres, grants have been registered as an abwhich might check the progress of the labor legislation had injured the prov-bill introduced by Mr. Ellison to

purposes.

price of copper as the same wages Surely the good effects of the Socialwere paid whether the ore in a mine ists was being felt. were rich or roor.

Geo. A. Fraser pointed out that the and election time was approaching.

the bill of last year. As last year's the mines to get work in the smelter be that the company would come to

Macdonald, the leader of the opposi- roll,

could have governed the mining indu- | bill on the ground of section 7, which

The Lieut.-Governor in Council ma authorize and empower any person phone, subject to such terms, cond With reference to ambition being de- tions and regulations as the Lieut.

of the report made by C. J. South re- against the bill last session. He saw the same in all, and with himself he not introduce a bill to deal with pub The point was overruled by the

proved conditions had been brought he could with just as little labor as J. H. Hawthornthwaite said he did not very often find himself in accord

out any fear of a clashing between the doubled in the past ten years. The Mr. Ellison said "I return the comtime had more than doubled. Could Mr. Hawthornthwaite said that he

amend the Midway and Vernon by Mr. Williams thought there was no- which a large sum was to be handed thing to fear that the ore and the coal over to a band of grafters. He was would both be taken out of the coun- glad to see that the party which he session. The mover of this bill was to try to the United States for smelting represented was making its influence felt. Mr. Ellison belonged to a party The wages were not based on the which favored private ownership.

John Oliver corrected Mr. Hawthorn-The vote to-day really meant to de- thwaite. He said that the Conservacide whether the eight-hour smelter tives got in on the platform of public should go back to ten hours, or the ownership. This did not mean that tion to warrant the pasage of the bill. twelve-hour smelter come to eight the party was going forward. It meant the time was going forward

This law was not to come into effect Richard Hall said he opposed the bill quire careful consideration. He favoruntil next May. He thought it might on the very grounds that Mr. David- ed anything which was intended to ployers and the employees. To Mr. by meant \$10,000 increase in the pay company which had given a splendid service. The ownership of public utiliated for Greenwood riding for the year tion, was due in a very large measure | He hoped to see the bill turned down. ties should be carried out by the Do- in and control the high schools of Vic-

from their run inside of two weeks.

Another difficulty he saw was that would practically wipe out all opportunity of garnisheeing wages of workingmen for debt. Perhaps this was the object of the bill. Commercial travellers would have to have

On motion of W. J. Bowser the de-

Master and Servant Bill.

On the second reading of the bill to

amend the Master and Servant Act, Parker Williams explained that the

payment of wages every two weeks

would tend to reduce the tendency on

The hotel keepers were about the only

W. J. Bowser pointed out that a jus-

tice of the peace, under the present

act, was given power to deal with a

case of dispute as to the wages to be

paid. He had not heard of any move-

ment in favor of this bill among the

ty with a company like the C. P. R.

class who cashed these time bills.

the part of workingmen to overdraw

bate was adjourned.

industries of the province. From the cil should have control of the rates time the legislature opened until it charged. The bill might not be pertheir salaries forwarded to them while on their trips. It would mean employ? ing more accountants, etc. There was tries were in terror. If this class of rection. If the bill was defeated it legislation had not been passed the would be by men who are influenced times of paying wages and salaries was a matter to be decided upon bepopulation of Pritish Columbia would by this monopoly. Mr. Ellison said have been five times what it was to- | that he had seen the great advantage | ween all employers and employees There were cases where this bill could continued to be passed no improvement | in of a telephone line by the Dominion not be worked. could be expected in this province. If government. The greatest advantage the price of mineral products declined resulted and a minimum charge only

W. Davidson said that the constitunts of the member for Fernie asked for weekly pay days.

W. R. Ross said a part of his constituency asked for weekly payment of wages, but a large section did not ask for anything in the matter.

Parker Williams said it was a mis- but there was legislation which might Mr. Davidson said that there was o mutual centract between the emhave power to legislate in connection | would make the province go forward ployer and the employee. As a mat ter of fact the employee accepted the ule enforced by the employer. John Houston moved the adjournment of the debate, which carried.

University Bill.

On the report of the bill to incorporte the Royal Institution for the Adancement of Learning in British Colmbia, Hon. Mr. Fulton moved to mend section 8 by striking out, in line the word "convey"; and by striking out, in line 11, the word "property," nd substituting therefor the. word quipment."

The object of this he said was to reove any impression which might preail that McGill College was to be iven any opportunity to acquire proerty of the school boar.d. This amendment carried.

J. H. Hawthornthwaite moved to add section as follows: "9. Nothing contained in this act hall confer upon the McGill Universi-

College of British Columbia any pecial privileges or powers or any ontrol of the public educational instiutions of this province." He did this he said because there as a growing impression that the inntion of this bill was to hand over McGill University the higher edu-

ation in British Columbia. It would disastrous to have the high schools f the province controlled by one in-The Trades and Labor ouncil of Vancouver had passed a esolution which showed that that ody took the same view as he did on Hon. F. J. Fulton said that it was

rroneous to believe that the intention the bill was to hand over higher ducation to this institution. As far ack as 1896 power was given to any igh school to enter into affiliation h any university in Canada This rovision still stood in the act, so that ny high school might affiliate with ny university in Canada

Mr. Hawthornthwaite wanted to now if this affiliation was allowed nder the School Act at present, why was necessary to insert this section

Hon, Mr. Fulton said that McGill innded under this act to take over the gher educational work in the high

If any other university came to the overnment and asked for the same as as contained in this act that unirsity would get it.

John Oliver said that according to e minister of education it was not dinary high school work which was be carried on by this institution in king over a part of the work of the igh schools. The university was to arry on something which he styled igher education. Yet the city council nd board of trustees could hand over part of the money contributed by e people for school purposes for arrying on what was called higher lucation. This was a new feature of

Mr. Oliver wanted some more infornation as to what schools were carryng on this higher education now. F. Carter Cotton interjected: "Vicoria, Vancouver and New Westmin-

Mr. Oliver wished to know who was charge of this bill, whether it was

Mr. Cotton or the minister of educa-Hon. Mr. Fulton said that the higher ducation referred to was being caried on now legally in the high

Mr. Cotton said that this bill would ive the ratepayers of the cities afected an opportunity to be relieved rom part of the burden of carrying n this work. These advanced classes higher education were now mainained by the school boards. McGill vas now given an opportunity to come and say if this advanced work was riven to it that additional teachers ould be supplied, and the city aided

Mr. Oliver wanted to know how the ost was to be reduced. amount now paid by the school trustees for higher education and supplementing it by a considerable sum do

J. A. Macdonald said that the more of the bill the more it seemed to reconducted on a uniform system. If it was proposed to allow McGill to come

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toria and Vancouver from the lowest grades to the highest, then this would remove the uniformity in the high

Hon. Mr. Fulton said this was not intended to apply to the course of high school proper.

Mr. Macdonald wanted to know what was comprehended in "higher education." Was it something in the curriculum of the high school? If it Price was, then funds were being devoted to something beyond the scope of the was about to be continued, although these funds were voted for school purposes. If this was the condition he did not approve of it. He thought a uniform system should prevail. higher education must be provided beyond that it could be provided by uni-

versity or college. public school course, known as elementary education and high school course known as secondary education Since affiliation was provided for with universities another course was allowed preparatory to these universities This was found to be very popular was provided in this bill was that

The amendment of Mr. Hawthorn-

division: Ayes-Messrs. Hall, Cameron, Mc-Niven, Murphy, Jones, Evans, Tanner, Times, Ottawa, Ontario. Henderson, J. A. Macdonald, Oliver, Paterson, Brown, Hawthornthwaite, Davidson and Ellison-15.

Nays-Messrs. Tatlow, McBride, Wilson, Cotton, Clifford, Bowser, Ross, Green, Fulton, Garden, Taylor, Wright, Young, Macgowan, Grant, A. McDonald, Manson, Wells and King John Oliver moved to add a new sec-

tion as follows: "9. The agreements referred to in the preceding section shall be for the term of one year, but may be renewed from time to time." Mr. Oliver thought this was neces-Hon. Mr. Fulton said this was only

intended to encumber the act. A similar section had existed in School Act for years since affiliation was allowed. The amendment was lost on the

same vote as the preceding amend-Mr. Oliver then moved to add the following new section: "Nothing contained in this act shall be deemed to confer upon 'The Royal Institution' any prior or exclusive rights of any

nature whatsoever." Hon. Mr. Fulton took the ground that this was out of order, inasmuch | 44 YATES ST. VICTORIA, B. C. Mr. Cotton said that McGill could as it was the same practically as the either agree to accept perhaps half the amendment of Mr. Hawthornthwaite, which had been defeated.

The Speaker ruled the motion in order, and a vote taken, and the amendment was lost on the same division. Hon. Mr. Fulton moved the adoption

ment of the debate. Mr. Oliver thought a most reasonable request that this bill stand over. For the first time this afternoon the House

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