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Annulled Legislation

Text of Correspondence Between Home, Federal anl Provincial Governments.

Mr. Chamberlain's Letter--Mr. Mills Disapproves of Other Acts.

The paper in connection with the disallowance of the anti-Japanese legislation of last session and the correspondence in reference to others acts have been brought down by the Premier and furnish interesting reading to all who have followed this matter.

The correspondence opens with a communication from John J. McGee, clerk No. 214, of the 20th July. 1898. In any of the Privy Council of Canada, enclosing a report from the Minister of Justice, to whom had been referred the provincial statutes of 1899, and in which he submits that "with the exception of the statutes mentioned as affecting Japanese and chapter 50, entitled "An Act to amend the Placer Mining Act," these statutes may be left to their operation." Upon the acts so excepted he asks for a

The clerk in a further communication, after reciting the titles of the different acts, fourteen in all, in each of which there is a provision in effect that Chinese and Japanese persons shall not be employed by the company, adds:

"For the reasons stated in the corresondence which took place between Your Excellency's government and the government of British Columbia with egard to the statutes of that province for the year 1898, and in the orders of Your Fxcellency-in-Council with regard to the same, the undersigned consider undesirable that these provisions afecting Japanese should be allowed to emain in operation. In view of the action taken by Your Excellency's government with respect to the statutes of 1898, containing similar clauses, and the reasons then influencing Your Excelecy's government, which still hold good, he undersigned entertains the hope that apon the attention of the government of British Columbia being drawn to the matter that government will undertake to have these statutes amended by repealing the clauses referred to which affect Jananese.

He also states that communications on he subject had been received from the Secretary of State for the Colonies, and from H. I. Japanese consul at Vancouver, copies of which are enclosed: That of the latter is first couched in

the following telegram, dated Feb. 9th: Vancouver, B. C., Feb. 9th, 1899.

same. Will confirm by mail.

S. SHIMIZU. (Signed) Imperial Japanese Consul. In his letter to the Ottawa authorities, Consul Shimizu complains of the provisions relating to Japanese in the Act to amend the Coal Mines' Regulaligible to hold liquor licenses. He adds: discrimination in the bill No. 60 is a attention of the Lieut.-Governor. decided advance upon the former measties are pleased to exercise their powers. more emphatically reiterate my request | thereupon cease and determine." that Your Excellency will give this legislation such consideration as will lead to

the communications which passed between Downing street and the Governor-Amendment Act," as "another instance jects in that province," concludes with the following words:

province last year have formed the sub- | therefore narmless, and were it possible and myself, and while my governm of is whole matter would be within the auat their instance, the government of which the legislature says are to cease Canada, are paying with respect to the and determine. issue of those bills, I feel compelled by this renewed action on the part of British Columbia to call the attention of Her Majesty's government once more to

"The exceptions which the Imperial government have taken to the legislaion of last year apply in the present case in their full scope and extent. Therefore, without reiterating the reaons which I set forth against such legislation in the letter which I had the onor to address to Y. L. under date of August 3rd, 1898, I take the liberty of calling your attention to the fact and requesting Her Majesty's government to extend to the present instance the same enlightened policy which they have purned in regard to the legislation of last year, with the confident assurance that such a policy fail in augmenting the

ters following were fowarded from the

"Downing street, March 23rd, 1899. "My Lord: I have the honor to acknowledging the receipt of your dispatch, No. 40, of the 27th February, forwarding copy of a letter from the Japanese consul at Vanceuver in which he calls attention to certain measures which have been introduced into the Legislative Assembly of British Columbia, during its present session, prohibiting the employment of Japanese, and renewing with regard to these measures the objections which he urged against the legisation of the same nature passed by the

Legislature of that province last year. "2. Her Majesty's government much regret to find the government and Legislature of British Columbia adopting course which is justly regarded as offensive by a friendly power, and they hope that your minister will be able to 'arrange for the cancellation of the objectionable provisions and the substituion of a measure which, while it will secure the desired exclusion of undesirable immigrants, will obtain that result by means of some general test as that already suggested in my dispatch, case. Her Majesty's government strongly deprecate the passing of exceptional legislation affecting Japanese already in the

"(Signed) J. CHAMBERLAIN." Governor-Generale etc.

"Downing street, May 2nd, 1899. "My Lord: I have the honor to request that you will be good enough to inform your ministers that a note has been addressed to Her Majesty's government by the Japanese minister at this court complaining of the "Act respecting Liquor Licenses" recently passed by the Legiscopy was enclosed in your dispatch; No. 46, of the 9th March.

"2. Her Majesty's government can hardly suppose that there is any urgency for legislation to prevent the issue of licenses to sell liquor to Japanese subjects in British Columbia, and the objections urged to the others act of the "3. Her Majesty's government will, therefore, be glad if your ministers will General would close. consider this act, together with those to

"(Signed) J. CHAMBERLAIN." Governor-General, etc.

Although the objections of the home government to the acts of last session seem confined to that relating to the Japanese, the Minister of Justice, Hon. David Mills, points out other legislaence is made at the opening of the correspondence.

Referring to the "Act to amend the Master and Servant Act," he comments as follows:

In the name of the Imperial govern- or bargain which may be made between ment of Japan I respectfully beg to pro- any person and any person not a resiof the legislature of British Columbia, reference to the performance of labor how about his action in the House, aiming at the prohibition of Japanese or service by such person in the province Mr. Martin said that he had informed in coal mines, or in of British Columbia, and made previous the people as long ago as Labor Day other works authorized by provincial to migration or coming into British Co- that he proposed to de exactly what he acts. I respectfully urge the same ob- lumbia of such other person whose la- had done and at that time he was apections to this legislation as I had the bor or service is contracted for, shall be plauded. The interruptions continued conor of urging against legislation of void and of no effect as against the per- and the speaker invited those who were same nature of last session, and would son only so migrating or coming. There making the interruptions to leave if they request such consideration as will lead is a provision exempting skilled work- did not wish to hear his explanations. to Your Excellency's disallowance of men from the operation of this section under certain circumstances. The undersigned doubts the authority of a Provincial Legislature to enact a provision of this kind, because it seems directly to affect the regulation of trade."

Mr. Mills reserves any comment on the "Act to amend the Places Mining Act" tion Act," prohibiting employment of (which embodied the famous anti-alien Japanese underground, and anti-Japan- clause), beyond saying that a petition ese legislation in private bills. He also from United States citizens in Atlin complains of bil. No. 60, in which Ja- against it had been transmitted to the panese are including among those in- Ottawa government by the United States government, and he recommends Your Excellency will observe that the that the matter be again called to the

He next cites the acts incorporating wres aimed against Japanese labor, in- eight railroad companies in the province asmuch as this bill imposes restrictions in the charters of each of which there is on Japanese subjects in matters of a provision, "that in case at any time trade also. It may also be taken, I the railway is declared by the parliathink, as an indication that these anti- ment of Canada to be a work for the Japanese measures will not stop here, in general advantage of Canada, then all this province, unless the higher authori- powers and privileges granted by the act of incorporation of the company or by I, therefore, respectfully beg leave to the British Columbia Railway Act shall

The minister apprehends that there are cases in which the parliament of Can-Your Excellency's disallowance of the ada may properly declare a railway otherwise subject to the exclusive au-The part played by the Secretary of thority of a province to be for the gen-State in the negotiation is disclosed in eral advantage of Canada, and that it is intended by the constitution that General. Under date of March 8th he the work shall cease to be within the forwards a protest lodged with the Im- legislative authority of the province, and the Japanese legation, at London. The tion of parliament. Such being the case, Several bills with a similar purport drawn from provincial jurisdiction. These passed by the legislature of the same sections, he says, though improper, are ect of correspondence between Y. L. that they could have any effect the keply sensible of the solicitous attention | thority of parliament upon its declaring which Her Majesty's government, and the work for the general advantage

In the incorporation of the Chartered Commercial Company of Vancouver, the Minister of Justice notes that the objects mentioned relate to banking rather than to any subject within the legislative authority of the province. Were the pursuit of the business of banking, insurance or the construction of railways not expressly forbidden in the charter, Mr. Mills states that he would be compelled to disallowed it.

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at Nanaimo

He Addressed a Meeting of Sev-Hundred People in the Opera House

His Speech Interrupted Throughout-Employment of Chinese Underground.

The Question of Redistribution -Apother Meeting to Be Held on Saturday.

(Special to the Times.)

Nanaimo, Jan. 22.-The Nanaimo there was fully 750 people in the house and a surging mass of humanity at the doors trying to force their way in. If Mr. Martin expected that he could justify himself in the stand that he has

ken in the minds of the people of this aty, his disappointment must have been bitter one. From the outset it was apparent that the audience had no sympathy with the late Attorney-General, and although the majority of those preslature of British Columbia, of which a ent deployed the frequent interruptions of the weaker at the beginning of his remarks, it was a foregone conclusion that Mr. Martin had few friends left in Nanaimo. G. H. Cross occupied the chair, and in

calling the meeting to order he announc-Smith were present by invitation, and formed the subject of recent correspon- evening. He said that Mr. Martin would members, and then the late Attorney-

Mr. Martin said that he was very few, him was a good one, his opponents have.

He gathered that the reason that in the head for this action. duced people to believe that he had ab-andoned his principles was contained in

When the clamor had in a measure subsided Mr. Martin told the story, which has already been published, of his visit to Mr. Dunsmuir's office in the interests of a client, and what transpired there. . The impression seemed to prevail that Mr. Dunsmuir was a horrible monster, but the speaker heard the member from Nanaimo say that he considered had not affiliated with the opposition in ernment. In his conversation with Mr. tin replied that he had. Dunsmuir he had said nothing to him Mr. Potts then asked him what the except what he had said many times lie announcements.

Mr. Martin did not consider that he Mr. Martin attempted to answer, but had abandoned his principles by riding was greeted with a storm of hisses. boat. At 8:30 on Thursday morning he portunity to say anything after that, vote in the House that day and that the read the following resolution: Joan was at the wharf and would "Resolved, that this meeting endorses take him to Nanaimo, where a special the administration of the present governoffer. He had no communication what- groans for Martin. told him that it was at the wharf. Be- opera house. Marquis, after protesting against the it is in the opinion of the minister inpassage of the "Coal Mines' Regulation competent to a provincia" legislature to told him the boat was at the wharf, he competent to a provincia! legislature to told him the boat was at the wharf, he provide as to what is to take place in refused to do so. He took the boat beof discrimination aimed at Japanese sub- the event of parliament exercising that cause he wanted to be present in the constitutional authority, as the result of House that afternoon and vote. (A which the subject of legislation is with- voice: Yes, vote to defeat the best workingman's government British Columbia ever had.)

It came to this-that because he had ridden on that boat and train and had spoken to Mr. Dunsmuir he had abandoned his principles-changed his views. He drew attention to the trip made by the Attorney-General, Mr. McAllan, and Ralph Smith to Union in a special boat and without paying fare. If it was wrong for him to use the Dunsmuir boat, it was equally wrong for the government to use it. He referred to havinig passes in his possession and said that Ralph Smith had one over the C. P. R. Several voices interrupted to say that was no secret here, and that the miners' union reaped the benefit from that. The interruptions became frequent and the speaker called attention to the law against disturbing public meetings and asked that offenders be removed by the police.

Day why he thought the present government should be defeated and give the was only one way of finding out whether

or not; and that was to appeal to the at the band stand, but lights could not of the report of the B. C. Board people. It was utterly impossible at be obtained and the arrangement was present to give good, strong legislation. not carried out.

There were many subjects to be dealt It was then an jounced that a government with, not only in the interests of the ment meeting would be held in the opera other famous writers in the hope of seworkingmen, but of the people at large. house on next Saturday night, and the The present government held power by announcement was gracted with cheers, but an extremely slender thread, and the Mr. Martin occupied a seat on the stage only thing that saved them from extinc- on the platform until nearly 12 o'clock, tion on Friday was the absence of him- making one more effort to speak, and

go to the people and have that strength | dispersed. reflected in the House. Personally he did not think the people were represented, but there was only one way to decide that. The speaker continuing, said that it

was true that there were a great number of questions that required to be dealt with by a strong hand. The present government was not offering any legislation. Taking out the patriotic references to South Africa from the long speech from the throne there was nothing in it-no mention of proposed legislation. The government either would not or could not give the legislation required. When in opposition the Turner government was denounced for refusing a Opera House has a seating capacity of cedistribution of constituencies. The \$50 people, but when the speaker took present government had not mended the chair at the public meeting called matters, although there was greater need by Joseph Martin on Saturday evening of redistribution now than there was then. He was asked why they had not passed a redistribution bill last session and he replied that they were stronger then. He said he did not desert the

called to condemn him without inviting since the last session of the House that him to be present. If the charge against were not mentioned in the speech. The Privy Council had declared the clause lution stated, it were true that he had ground, unconstitutional, and he would ed labor movement, and that this be abandoned his principles, he himself have been glad to have seen something tion open to question in his report of would endorse the resolution. He was in the speech in reference to that. The November 14th, 1899, to which refer- interrupted by a voice saying that he second event was of even greater imporhadn't any principles, and the speaker tance. Since last session the Dominion the affirmative then immediately proceed on the above lines."

the affirmative then immediately proceed on the above lines."

the affirmative then immediately proceed on the above lines." foolish for people to meet and say that nese and Japanese Act. The speaker was he had abandoned something he did not a Liberal, but he condemned the government of which Sir Wilfrid Laurier was

frequent and the calls for Smith were Mr. Smith arose and asked commenced.

Dr. McKechnie said that he thought if Mr. Martin would intimate to the au- mine will be recommenced on Monday dience just how long he would take be. next. fore he would allow the members from Nanaimo to have a hearing he would be allowed to go on, and there was a chorus of cries of "that's right." Mr. Martin refused to say how much

longer he would speak, but said that he had hired the opera house and proposed to go on until he had finished. Mr. Dunsmuir an honorable man. He not declared his intention of opposing the any particular except to defeat the gov. the throne was delivered, and Mr. Mar-

questions foreshadowed in the speech before in newspaper interviews and pub- from the throne had to do with the matter then.

from Vancouver to Victoria, via Na- | About 10:20 Dr. McKechnie arose and naimo on a conveyance owned by Mr. read a letter from Mr. Martin inviting Dunsmuir, and was invited by a voice himself and Mr. Smith to be present at to tell them about that trip. He said the meeting to be held in Nanaimo to that he would do so. He had a case in discuss matters. "Have we had an op-Vancouver on Wednesday and did not portunity to discuss matters?" asked Dr. get through with it in time to take the McKechnie. Mr. Martin had little opwas informed that there was to be a Mr. McAllan arose in the audience and

train would be in waiting to convey him ment." The resolution was passed with when such declaration is properly made to Victoria. He took advantage of the cheers for the government, followed by ever with Mr. Dunsmuir and he did not Somebody struck up the National Anknow that the boat was to call for him them and all joined in the singing, after perial government by Marquis Kato, of shall fall within the excusive jurisdic- until he was notified by a gentleman who which about half the audience left the

It was announced that Dr. McKechnie

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self and Mr. Higgins. If the government being hooted down. At midnight the was strong in the country they should lights were turned out and the audience consideration. A full attendance is re-



(From Friday's Daily.) A large number of friends attended the funeral of the late Mrs. C. F. Beav-

-At the last meeting of the Trades and Labor Council an important step taken was the endorsation of the following resolution passed by the Dominion at the Imperial Hotel at the corner of government; that they had kicked him Trades and Labor Congress at their meeting in Montreal, last year: "Where- decided upon at a meeting held at the Mr. Martin then went on to tell how as the various reports from the provinces necessary it was that a redistribution and from the general executive of this few evenings ago when arrangements should be made and stated that he congress are in effect to be that so far would heartily support a redistribution as our efforts by petitions and inter measure of any kind. He had so inviews with the legislatures of the proformed the government before the House vinces and with the federal government met. He was asked by Mr. Smith to of this country, that nothing has been attendance at this banquet will be rewhom he had mentioned the matter, and accomplished by the above mentioned stricted to Yorkshire men and for this he replied that he mentioned it to methods; resolved, that this congress George Kennedy of the Columbian. Mr. recommends that the various central Smith said that a redistribution bill bodies of labor in Canada take such would be introduced, and the speaker steps to form themselves into political said that if one were introduced it organization on independent lines from ed that Dr. McKeehnie and Ralph would be because he forced the govern- the old capitalistic political parties, and ment into it. Whether the government wherever, in the opinion of our central Provincial Legis'ature, which have that they would be heard during the wanted it or not it would be a crime for bodies, they are in sufficient numbers to them not to deal with redistribution. Mr. warrant placing candidates in the field dence, apply with equal force to this act. open and be followed by the two local Dunsmuir, Mr. Turner or Mr. Pooley did that we endeavor to have direct reprenot want redistribution. Their idea was sentation in the various houses of parto keep the power in the hands of the liament on lines similar to the organized workers of Great Britain, British Cowhich their attention has already been much surprised some two weeks ago to called.

Mr. Martin said that two events of lumbia, New Zealand and Australia, and learn that a public meeting had been tremendous importance had occurred that hereafter members of labor organizations found on the platform and advocating the interests of the old political parties be regarded with suspicion, as should not have been afraid to have him in the Coal Mines Regulation Act, pro- decoys of the wage earners, and should

present to answer to it. If, as the reso- hibiting Chinese from working under- be regarded as opponents of the advancsubmitted to a referendum vote of all of the organizations in affiliation with this congress, and should such a vote be in

(From Saturday's Daily.) -The result of the Bishop of Columbia's examination has been announced. Family Herald and Weckly Star is su-The speaker then took up the land and the scholarship awarded to B. N. perior to any paper on the American grant to the Columbia & Western rajl- Johnson, of Victoria, and H. Phair, of continent, and seems to be appreciated test against the legislation passed, or dent of British Columbia for the per-

> The tramway in connection with the -0that Mr. Martin be given a hearing, and Lenora mine, Mount Sicker, is expected for fifteen minutes more he was listened to be in working order by the first of to, when the interruptions once more next month, when the company anticipate making a regular daily shipment of from 50 to 100 tons. Operations in the

> -Among the approaching marriages which are announced in the Old Country papers is that between Commander Arthur Gough-Calthorpe, R.N., son of Gen. the Hon. Somerset Gough-Calthorpe, of Woodlands Vale, and Effie, daughter of the late Hon. Robert Dunsmuir and of Mrs. Dunsmuir, of Craigdarroch, Victoria, British Columbia, government long before the speech from Commander Gough-Calthorpe was on this station with the Imperieuse.

-A Nanaimo paper expresses the opinion that "the death of Mr. C. F. Jones, stenographer, which occurred at Vic toria last Thursday, may necessitate the repetition of the bulk of the evidence in the water works arbitration, as it is unlikely that another stenographer can be found to read the notes made by the deceased." This is erroneous as the notes are now being rapidly transcribed by his brother, A. M. Jones, and will soon be completed.

evening, the church being decorated for the occasion. A bus left the city at 7 o'clock, arriving at Colwood at 8:30. The church was well filled with visitors from Metchosin, Sooke, Rocky Point and the nearby districts. Immediately on the arrival of the Victoria party, Rev. W. L. Clay took the chair, and a lengthy programme was well carried out, after Bill show buffet car, and Mr. Bulley's which refreshments were served and the private car, which was formerly used by visitors left for home. Among those who the late P. T. Barnum. took part were Miss Brown, Miss Duke. Mrs. Hayward, Mrs. Demers, and Messrs. Little, Ash, Hayward, Wolfe and others.

-Among those registered at the Dominion is Mr. Percy D. Whitehead, who has been for many years identified with several enterprises in the North. Mr. Whitehead intends establishing a monthy magazine under the name of "The Alaskan Magazine and Canadian Yu-Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills koner," which will contain information in Relieving This Distressing Con- relating principally to mining carried on in Alaska, and the Canadian Yukon. Another feature of the publication will be the illustration of Alaskan scenery and mining camp life, while a special department will be devoted to the agricultural interests of British Columbia. Prof. Ed. was also very nervous and my whole ward S. Meaney, of the University of Washington, and Miss A. P. Hender-"Hearing that Milburn's Heart and son, of Tacoma, will act as editors. The Nerve Pills were a specific for these first unmber will be published in Tatroubles, I thought I would try them, coma, early in February.

(From Monday's Daily.) -P. D. Whitehead, editor of the forthcoming Alaskan Magazine and Canadian Yukoner, the first number of which is beginning of the month, has completed his canvass of the city, and reports meeting with great success. A feature of the initial number will be a complete reproduction of the full page write-up of Victoria as purveyor for the northern

the people were of his way of thinking and Mr. Smith would address a meeting trade, which appeared on the last page curing contributions from their pens.

> -A meeting of the Colfax Rebekah Lodge will be held in the lodge room, Douglas street, to-morrow evening, when business of importance will come up for

-Rev. Dr. Campbell conducted the services this morning at the residence of Mr. William Vey, Amelia street, in connection with the funeral of his son Reginald, aged three years and six months, who died rather suddenly on Saturday evening.

Mr. Thompson, of the Centennial Flour Mills, who arrived from Japan on the steamer Riojun Maru, a few days ago, is daily expecting the arrival of a Japanese steamer chartered by him te en, which took place from the family resi- carry a full cargo of flour to the insular dence, Oak Bay avenue, yesterday after- kingdom. The steamer is coming via noon, Rev. R. Hughes officiating. The Honolulu, and she has doubtless been pallbearers were as follows: Messrs. F. detained because of the presence of Richards, F. Burrell, R. Matheson, P. C. plague there. She will go into quarantine at Diamond Point on her arrival at MacGregor, J. F. Hopper and W. J. Port Townsend from the islands

> -On Thursday evening next the first banquet of the Yorkshire Society, re-cently formed in this city, will be held View and Douglas streets. This was rectory of Christ Church Cathedral a were left in the hands of the following: Canon Beanlands, James E. Martin, W. T. Williams, H. Firth, Jesse Longfield, B. S. Oddy and Herbert Cuthbert. The reason the committee is anxious that every Yorkshire man in the city hand in his application for membership without delay. The dishes at the forthcoming feast will be distinctly Yorkshire ones, and the gathering will serve a useful purpose in bringing together and facilitating the acquaintance of those who hail from the shire of Broad Acres. At the meeting referred to the following were appointed to draft a constitution and by-laws, which will be submitted for the approval of the society as a whole one hour previous to the opening of the dinner: Canon Beanlands, W. P. Winsby, W. F. Fullerton, Thos. C. Serby. and Herbert Cuthbert.

OUR SOLDIER BOYS FOR AFRICA. Canada has been kept well posted in the movements of the first Canadian co tingent to South Africa by the exceller cable news service of the Family Her: have another special correspondent report the doings of the second contingent. The war news service of the rest against the legislation passed, or dent of British Columbia for the per-now being passed, at the present session formance of labor or service, or having of the legislature of British Columbia, reference to the performance of labor or service, or having the House on the debate. Shortly after the House on the debate. Shortly after the House on the debate. Shortly after the House on the debate of British Columbia, reference to the performance of labor or service, or having the House on the debate. Shortly after the House on the debate. Shortly after the House on the debate of British Columbia, reference to the performance of labor or service, or having the House on the debate. Shortly after the House on the debate. Shortly after the House on the debate. Shortly after the House on the debate of British Columbia, reference to the performance of labor or service, or having the House on the debate. Shortly after the House on the debate of British Columbia, reference to the performance of labor or service, or having the House on the debate. Shortly after the House on the debate of British Columbia, reference to the performance of labor or service, or having the House on the debate. Shortly after the House on the debate of British Columbia, reference to the performance of labor or service, or having the House of British Columbia.

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MURDERED HIS FAMILY.

Worcester, Mass., Jan. 19.-Martin Bergin, a member of the Beston base ball team, shot and killed his wife and two children and then himself at his home in North Brookfield to-day.

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A very enjoyable social was held at the Colwood Presbyterian church last evening the characteristic descent of the column of the characteristic descent of the column of the characteristic descent of the column of the characteristic descent of the character

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE. (Associated Press.)

Bridgeport, Conn., Jan. 20.-A fire at the Barnum & Bailey winter quarters last night destroyed eleven cars, causing a loss estimated at \$70,000. Among the cars destroyed were two sleepers, the Buffalo

