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Mr. Greenshields, Pre Mr. Lindsay and others interviews to-day, the chase of the E. & N. Mann being the subject The transfer of the ot such an easy matter t the necessary arrangected early next week. arrived from the East nn, and has authority l Mr. Greenshields were

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HURRIED ADJOURNMENT TO DEFEAT A MOTION

Mr. Helmcken Expresses Belief That

Alleged Contract Was With Edmon-

ton & Pacific Company.

Press Gallery, March 13th. To-morrow the government case will be heard. That much is assured from demanded better terms from the Do-the fact that the Attorney-General him-minion government. He pointed out that the fact that the Attorney-General himselif moved the adjournment of the deplete answer to the arguments of the opposition, for it is not at all likely that
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Speaker's Ruling.

The Speaker having ruled Mr. Mc-Bride's motion to adjourn out of order, as not being brought up at the proper time, here delivered the following rule

that may be proposed.

ince the working men of their anxiety for the working men, and he was sorry to see no evidence of it in the Speech. Regarding the question of privilege raised by the Minister of Mines, he said t looked as though the Minister of Mines ished to establish the precedent he cited as being in force at Ottawa. He oped no such rule would be put in force. here. All members are equal, and if the privilege sought by the minister were given, other members would have no lertaken to say what laboring men where they should sit. (Laughter.)

The question of loyalty, too, must not from the throne. pressed too far. It was being used as an argument why anti-Oriental legis lation should not be passed. We should be Canadians first and Britons after-wards. Had the British empire consulthave been unknown.

ate that the Premier had such large holdings in the province that the government could not move in any direction ithout treading on the Premier's toes. While the rates had been inquired into on the C. P. R., those on the E. &

and place it in position for settlement. that there would be an appeal to the fered mutually by the way in which Premier's premise to bring down a re-

north of Nanaimo, but he hoped he did not know then, as he had subsequently stated, that he was under contract to sell all his railway holdings in the Island. Any fair measure for railway denent would have his hearty support. (Applause.)

Mr. Hayward

the fact that the Attorney-General himself moved the adjournment of the debute on the address in reply to the
bute on the Throne. His reply will
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Speech from the Attorn will be heard from after the minister has spoken, as there yet remain Messrs. Green and Neill who have not yet taken part in the debate. Both of these gentlemen are quite able to take up the cudnen are quite able to take up the cudner of the see to this matter.

The government was doing business by the support of the Martinites. It was a question of whether they (the Martinites) would support this government or one of the opposition. Ho predicted that the redistribution bill when brought down would deprive was required very much. To improve the content of the agricultural settle-

gels for their party, and able as the Attorney-General is in debate, he cannot afford to take any big risks with such members open for reply.

Messrs, Martin and McInnes may also have something to say. It is almost impossible to believe that either of them will miss the opportunity afforded by the far end of the debate to pass unimproved.

Today's proceedings included a larger rumber of speeches than have been defined in an afternoon since the opening of the present session. The half dozen members who took part spoke dozen members who took part spoke briefly, and, without a single exception, well. Avoiding the larger questions which have already been so thoroughly basis. The bush lands of this province to hydraulic leases in Atlin, and protested against long speeches in the House.

Mr. Rogers. threshed out, they took up what might must be placed on a footing with lands elucidated these with credit to them-selves and profit to the House. Agri-

that they would do so this year.

for the guidance of the House on the debate on the address:

the road northward from Ashcroft would be built. In order to get proper developt to British customs. He particularly to British customs. He particularly ment of this great province, money must be practice of dealing with the reply hoped that the government would see The practice of dealing with the reply to the King's Speech has been varied in recent years, and it is desirable to have a definite practice laid down.

I therefore suggest to your honorable by that the following practice should gested that they, when leaving Pata- when in best condition, and this was be adopted upon consideration of the regonia, should go to South Africa, the only possible by a government system of ty to the Speech:

The Speech should be dealt with as a People themselves (wished to come to cold storage. Canada. They would make good :et-Any member who has only spoken to while bringing immigrants to this country they must also see that they have a fair chance to make a living. It was tlers, but he warned the government that Only one amendment can be before the on bush land, far from the centres of only one alternative can be a seem on the control of the control o of the reply has been put to the House, tion of their holdings. Farmers having no amendment can be made to a pre-Any member who has spoken to an should be enabled to clear them at a any member who has spoken to an amendment only may (if he has not moved or seconded a previous amendment), unon speaking to the main question move on a provious amendment, and a seconded to clear them at a cheaper rate than at present obtain, and an agricultural policy for British Columbia was wanted, not one that was spasmodic and uncertain. modic and uncertain, as at present ob-

fembers who had been accused of con-

Mr. Munro.

He commended the government for giv- provincial government, was also referred have been unknown.

He saw little improvement in the agricultural conditions on the Island. There was a promise of reduction of freight was a promise of reduction of freight rates, but little evidence of it.

He commended the government, was also reverted to dyking, the farmers, millmen and fishermen, to. He was not aware that the Canada it affected Britanian to. He was not aware that the Canada it affected Britanian to. He was not aware that the Canada it affected Britanian to. He was not aware that the Canada it affected Britanian to. He was not aware that the Canada it affected Britanian to. He was not aware that the Canada it affected Britanian to. He was not aware that the Canada it affected Britanian to. He was not aware that the Canada it affected Britanian to. He was not aware that the Canada it affected Britanian to. He was not aware that the Canada it affected Britanian to. He was not aware that the Canada it affected Britanian to. He would get the trade and the rail-the possition:

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country. The government was incapable the expenditure overran the estimates.

of carrying on business. He hoped that

The lowering of freight rates and the He signified his intention of moving a peals would be on party lines, and providing of cheap powder were queshat there would be three parties, name-to, the Conservatives, Liberals and Labor The construction of the Coast-Koot-

an assurance of connection between Nan- the odium of that. He spoke for the 1900, which acts should be re-enacted 20. The ordinary dally routine business the whole British fleet. Two years ago Capt. Tatlow's remarks on the address aimo and Alberni. The Premier had whele opposition when he said they were during the present session." suggested a line through to some point prepared to go on with the business of prepared to go on with the business of the House, (Applause.)

Mr. Stables. been said regarding the mining interests of the province. It was gratifying to Mr. W. H. Hayward said that it was not his intention to inflict upon the notwithstanding obstacles and difficulnot his intention to inflict upon the House a speech of great length, nor was it his intention to indulge in recriminations or personalities. He felt sure that every member on the floor of the House felt ashamed at the waste of time and the washing of dirty linen. The people send them as representatives for the purpose of passing legislation to help foster the prosperity of the province, and not to call one another names.

Taking up the address he thoroughly concurred in the words of loyalty and agreed with that part of the speech that demanded better terms from the Dominion government would offer one thousand, or, if necessary, fifty at thousand men to the British service in that country.

He congratulated the leader of the opposition on his conversion to the principle of opposition on his conversion to the p

lines of reduction in freight rates. He, greater publicity in London. He made suggestions to the new Minister of Mines regarding how this publicity could the government should show the same

from Rossland. He closed by a reference Eberts. (Great laughter.)

Mr. Rogers wished to refer particularthe regarded as the minor issues, and requiring dyking and irrigating. These ly to some things regarding his own district. Old Cariboo was second to no selves and profit to the House. Agriculture and mining came in for the most
attention, and suggestions were advanced
in respect to each which seemed to live
been received in a responsive and symthem respective portfolios.

He was sorry also to see that the govthe promise made last session to make
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In the development was
encouraging, but nothing to what it
should be had proper transportation
facilities been provided. He considered
that the Canada Northern, when constructed, would obviate present difficulthe respective portfolios.

Mr. Helmcken. Mr. Helmcken, after complimenting against its disallowance. He urged the to Mr. Martin's long list. re-enactment of those acts which were disallowed.

advantage, and we should take the opportunity that nature had given us and use fish traps.

It was continued by himself and Messrs.

Martin and McBride, the debate being and left the sum be administered by a dijourned by Col. Prior.

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Martin and McBride, the debate being and Oriental immigration, and in the question relating to Mongolian and Oriental immigration, and in the would go any length or whospital board. with regard to railroads, he believed that the province without railroad development was like a ship without a railroad the railroads contemplated until he had the contracts and bill laid before the contracts are contracted as a contract contract. The contract contracts are contracted to contract the contract contract the contract contracts are contracted to the contracts and bill laid before the House.

He resented the slur cast upon those ments and telegrams" which convinced the slur cast upon those ments and telegrams which convinced the slur cast upon those ments and telegrams which convinced the slur cast upon those ments and telegrams which convinced the slur cast upon those ments and telegrams which convinced the slur cast upon those ments and telegrams which convinced the slur cast upon those ments and telegrams which convinced the slur cast upon those ments and telegrams which convinced the slur cast upon those ments and telegrams which convinced the slur cast upon those ments and telegrams which convinced the slur cast upon those ments and telegrams which convinced the slur cast upon those ments and telegrams which convinced the slur cast upon those ments and telegrams which convinced the slur cast upon those ments are shown to the slur cast upon those ments and telegrams which convinced the slur cast upon those ments are shown to the slur cast upon the slur cast upon those ments are shown to the slur cast upon those ments are shown to the slur cast upon those ments are shown to the slur cast upon those ments are shown to the slur cast upon the slur cast rights for themselves or friends. He had spiring against the government, and That information had been refused by will be available. closed by congratulating Mr. Pooley on the government to the House; but the should eat, now he wanted to dictate his election as Speaker, with the great government could disclose its confidence the short speech of the senior member er pleasure because they were colleagues to private gentlemen. If it was permissi- for Vancouver, who has maintained a The country would have to be opened up

ture. Until it was he would not be

He also wanted to know why the resolution as follows:

Honor's speech no indication is given of port the motion.

Amendment Withdrawn. The leader of the opposition said Mr. Stables, while congratulating predown a redistribution bill this week he vious speakers upon their able addresses, would withdrawthis amendment regarddeprecated the fact that but little had ing redistribution. This was granted. Mr. Gilmour,

Mr. Gilmour expresed regret at the British losses in South Africa, and hoped ties and blue ruin statements at the Dominion government would offer

Vancouver to do wrong.

He urged a road from Vancouver

The Adjournment. The Attorney-General moved the ad-

The leader of the opposition here wish d to move that the House do adjourn to discuss the failure of the go

that they would do so this year.

He noticed in the speech that the govbuilt from the Coast eastward, so that

Another strong effort was made by the ernment intended to encourage emigration, if so he wanted to draw attention the construction. He also hoped that lowers to prove the injustice of this, and to the necessity of having immigrants the road northward from Ashcroft would the Speaker said he would take up the

Mr. Helmcken asked if the return or been busy. the Songhees Indian reserve was ready, and the Attorney-General asked for more time, and the House adjourned.

> Press Gallery, March 14. The opposition to-day forced the

senior member for Vancouver into a position which the most hopeful among them scarcely hoped could be accomp lished. He was obliged to admit that Mesrs. Rogers and Stables on their he proposed to vote against a motion pithy addresses, dwelt with the subject embodying a principle for which he had matters in the speech from the throne. always strenuously contended, and in Touching upon the reference to the visit which he still firmly believes, simply be-Touching upon the reference to the visit which he still firmly believes, simply beof the Duke and Duchess of York, he cause to vote for it would involve the quoted the remarks of the King thereon. defeat of a government which he is. He deplored the absence of any referanxious to retain in power. It is prob defeat of a government which he is ence in the speech from the throne to able therefore that Smith Curtis will anti-Oriental legislation, or any protest have to enter up another inconsistency

It was expected that the gove side of the case would be heard to-day While it was idle to discuss a railway but the Attorney-General, who moved

Regarding Mr. Greenshields, there thing in extenuation of his conduct, but might be no objection, although the Min- he thereby opened up an opportunity for lation might follow, but was not the Mr. Munro had a word or two to say ister of Mines, acting in another capacin justice to his constituency. Before ity, had reprobated his connection with wards. Had the British empire consulted the feelings of the colonists, the
Illiam Jack would to-day have been
floating from the north pole to the equator, and the Stars and Stripes would

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a deal which he did not approve. The
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Rule 17 of the English House of Com-

(1.) That no motion for the adjournment of the House for the purpose of discussing that in opposition, a definite matter of urgent public importance shall be made until all the questions and half the Island's area, he submitted and the Island's area, he submitted and the Island's area, he submitted and the Island's area.

the Pulp bill of last session had been through and horsel the government of through and horsel the pulp lands were had seen that all the pulp lands were not taken not

in the House shall be as follows: Presenting petitions. Reading and receiving petitions.

Presenting reports by standing and select Questions out by members. Motions.

The order of business for the considera-

tion of the House day by day, after the above routine, shall be as follows: Monday and Tuesday.-Public bills and orders. Private bills. Wednesday.-Private bills. Public bills and orders. Thursday.—Public bills in the hands of private members. Public bills and orders.

Friday.-Public bills and orders Private The Address. The Attorney-General, who moved the ent of the debate yesterday, having left the chamber when that order of business was reached, the question

placed at such a late date as next November. At that conference the disposal of minerals on the Indian reserves

and the boundaries of those reserves the country. would come up, but he would deal with those matters at another time.

ment were putting itself in the weak position of either admitting that they anticipate a speedy defeat, or they had coerced into bringing down now, to the detriment of necessary business a measure which, by the end of the term, by changes of population would be practically useless.

In June, 1900, North Nanaimo bad its regular voting strength; three months afterwards the town of Wellington had passed out of existence, thus changing the voting strength of that constituence very materially. His own district i years, through industrial develop ment, would have a much large popula-

In regard to immigration, he awaited with interest the promise to stimulate it. He warned the government, however, against giving better terms to large colonies of settlers than to individual settlers. This would work an injustice. He recommended the introduction of improved machinery, such as stumping were cleared in a day and a half. This was of more importance even than cheap powder. Such a logging outfit would cost less than \$1,500, and he recommended the purchase of such a machine.

farmers.

He believed Mr. Turner was sincere in had claimed that after it was all over he would have his hoper left, but he farmers, but in working out it was an insult to the farmer. The departant insult to the farmer, that the farmers had claimed that after it was all over had professed he would still further establish the charge that in this, as in other questions, he was not sincere. the cash, and when a carload was obtainable it would be sent. This unsinesslike proposition was naturally not taken up, and he was not surprised that orders for only \$310 had been rethe road foremen of the government

The government would get in return for

Wherever there was trade railways reached out to capture it, and usually it built. If the government would bonus

unended:

(1.) That no motion for the adjournment which he belonged would not go beyond

Premier's promise to bring down a redistribution bill had not been carried out. He signified his intention of moving a resolution as follows:

"That the House regrets that in Your"

Accept by the unanimous leave of the by large the Nanamo. Thus an area of \$0,000 or 50,000 acres of agridance area of \$0,000 or 50,000 acres of agri "That the House regrets that in Your Honor's speech no indication is given of port the motion.

ed, and not less than line (9) members to the West Coast of the coke and coal shall thereupon rise in their places to sup- of Union. The resources of Alberni party, and that the later would come enay railway was something which his the attitude of Your Honor's ministry (2.) A member who desires to move such wore now established. It had a brillithe Pulp bill of last session had been the state of the s

(Applause.)

Mr. Green. R. Green complimented the mover and seconder considering the leanness of that address. He also complimented the House on the election of the Speaker. House on the election of the Speaker. House on the election of the Speaker.

Regarding redistribution, a bill had been promised early this week. The bill was still not forthcoming. It was a disgrace that there was no bill before 1898, and they would also have had one because 1000 had it not been for the senior. fore 1900 had it not been for the senior disallowance. If the Australian acts

bill and then break his promise at the was because of Imperial reasons. But

was about to be put when Mr Neill rose He referred to the election of the Speakmember of the House. Mr. Martin-I said I would support it

> It was important, said Mr. Green, to go to pieces and an appeal be made to in that matter.

bia great, agriculture would not. True, get a living than that dividends should the industry had increased 65 per cent., be but had it not been for political turmoil and other causes, that increase would Immigration Act should have been unhave been 100 per cent. He had moved derstood by the government of the day. for the establishment of smelters and refineries. The government should take out through the Hansa as government this step to aid the mining industry.

The absence of any reference to the Turning to redistribution, he commended the line outlined by the Premier in
ed the line outlined by the premised to province should be the home of white labor, and the legislature could not go the Dominion government on provincial too far in the way of restricting Mon-He had supported the railway legisla-

Continuing. Mr. Green alluded to the contended that every

chairman of the Edmonton, Yukon power, the province was perfectly & Pacific railway, a corporation that fied as long as it based its claim on a existed only on paper.

speaker himself locked it—not to keep any one out but to keep other gentlemen in. (Applause and laughter.)

The macroproported of the control of their rights, and though weak, finally triumphed against the strong. (Hear, hear.) He recommended the issuance of a pamphlet on the subject of the Vancout er convention, as the details would read

speak to the whole question. Mr. Curtis said that as Mr. Helmcken's amend-down and out and thus prove his sinment covered very similar ground he cerity? that orders for only \$310 had been received. The district of Alberni would withdraw his, especially as he cerity?

He referred to clause 8 of the platform

them of the born fides of the proposal. either of the much desired documents that outlay a small direct revenue in the Oriental question first place. Hence they were entitled to it. taxes and a large indirect revenue from he thought there should have been some The feature of the day, of course, was the influx of population which acted and indication of the government's policy in Attorney-General could accept office in regard to it in the speech. The govern-that way. When he was thro described as speaker, with the great speaker speaker, with the great speaker speaker. The great speaker speake He deplored the failure to do anything further in regard to settlers' rights along the E. & N. railway.

The deplored the failure to do anything further in regard to settlers' rights along the mover and section for the limit of that it would not do for instanced a parallel case where a tangration act, and the marked falling off power to absolve him from that charge, and the marked falling off power to absolve him from that charge, and the marked falling off power to absolve him from that charge, and the marked falling off power to absolve him from that charge, and the marked falling off power to absolve him from that charge, and the marked falling off power to absolve him from that charge, and the marked falling off power to absolve him from that charge, and the marked falling off power to absolve him from that charge, and the marked falling off power to absolve him from that charge, and the marked falling off power to absolve him from that charge, and the marked falling off power to absolve him from that charge, and the marked falling off power to absolve him from that charge, and the marked falling off power to absolve him from that charge, and the marked falling off power to absolve him from that charge, and the marked falling off power to absolve him from that charge, and the marked falling off power to absolve him from that charge, and the marked falling off power to absolve him from that charge, and the marked falling off power to absolve him from that charge, and the marked falling off power to absolve him from the charge, and the marked falling off power to absolve him from the charge, and the marked falling off power to absolve him from the charge, and the marked falling off power to absolve him from the charge power to absolve him from the charge power to a charge power t ken's amendment without pleading some-thing in extenuation of his conduct, but one island in return for a cash thing in extenuation of his conduct, but one island in return for a cash thing in extenuation of his conduct, but one island in return for a cash thing in extenuation of his conduct, but one island in return for a cash thing in extenuation of his conduct, but one island in return for a cash thing in extenuation of his conduct. But of island in return for a cash thing in extenuation of his conduct, but one island in return for a cash thing in extenuation of his conduct. But of island in return for a cash thing in extenuation of his conduct. But of island in return for a cash thing in extenuation of his conduct. But of island in return for a cash thing in extenuation of his conduct. But of island in return for a cash thing in extenuation of his conduct. But of island in return for a cash the senior member for the opposiquestion might affect Imperial interests wisest way to induce settlers and cattle as suggested, but they had a right to protest in proper form.

Mr. Martin.

Mr. Martin said he was much interested in the question, and under other circumstances would have much sympathy with Mr. Helcmken's action, which he did not think was in the interest. ready to vote the government out of power. He was not ready to do that. He was anxious to keep the government of could justify his action as an opponent of Chinese immigration in entering a government which failed to make any in rower. It was investible and the country of this consistent in the Speech Rule 17 of the English House of Commons should be adopted as hereinafter cribed as to fairly criticize government porter of the government to support any criticize government such resolution emanating from the onposition, no matter what the principle lenged the government to cross the pur-

Had it rot been for his desire for the ver. government to remain in rower he would have voted for the resolution. He re- John Oliver said the acceptance of the and half the Island's area, he submitted that the Island's area, he submitted disposed of, and no such motion shall be made before the orders of the day or the made before the orders of motion have been entered upon, then IS miles to Alberni, and thence out the IS miles to Alberni, and thence out the present the manimous leave of the manimous leave o works granted charters by this legislature. He took the some stand as Mr. Pi

a smelter at Crofton would have been so far as he spoke regarding this ques-He urged the government to perform tion, he helfeved every word he said. The He urged the government to perform an act of statesmanship by inaugurating striking precedent. They didn't find Australia striking precedent. They didn't find Australia striking precedent. vigorous policy on the West Coast. tralia standing aside and submitting to this outrage because it was against Imperial policy. It would perhaps be a

were not disallowed, surely it did not & Mr. Green-My leader didn't sign a saccept the Dominion government's exlocument to support a Redistribution planation, which was that disallowance Mr. Chamberlain in the correspondence Mr. Martin—I did not either.

Mr. Green—Well, I think I have seen the document. It's in the possession of a member of the Horse.

Mr. Green—Well, I think I have seen that Canada should pass the Natal Act. Why did they not do so? There must therefore be The objection came from large interests Mr. Martin-I said I would support it provided there was no gross gerrymander in Canada who desired cheap labor in the Nancina constituencies as after. provided there was no gross gerrymander of the Nanaimo constituencies, as afterment were, perhaps, remiss in this respect, although the question At was important, said Mr. Green, to have a Redistribution bill passed, because the government might at any time go to pieces and an appeal be made to the courtry.

He charged the government with Mills had stated that if immigration was stored that if immigration remissness in its duty in failing to do something to help the mining industry. If mining did not make British Columbia constant and stated that if immigration was stopped there would be a large deficit on C.P.R. steamers. Surely it was more important that white labor should be a large of the constant of the columbiant of the columbian paid the C. P. R

He protested that the Labor Act and put through the House as government

ed. Manitoba was equally successful.

With regard to Mr. McPhillips's jusion of last year. He regretted to see tification of his vote against the bill bethe government depart from that rule in the Canada Northern contract. They had before them an agreement, but the government had refused the accompanying data. He scored the government for taking private cifizens into their configuration. If the legislature passed an unconstitutional area of the configuration of th lence after refusing the same informa-tion to the House. constitutional law it did not require to be disallowed. It was waste paper. He Continuing. Mr. Green alluded to the negotiations, through Mr. Greenshields, and said thet showed the government was unfit to carry on affairs for the country. (Applause.) ountry. (Applause.)

It was claimed that the contract was that absolutely and completely. If deal-It was claimed that the contract was with the Canada Northern. He was informed that that was not correct, but that it was signed by Wm. Mackenzie within the jurisdiction of the large within the jurisdiction of the large He referred to the reference to the ancouver convention and to the reference to the large within its rights.

If they kept up this fight they would

Vancouver convention, and to a state-ment that the door was locked. The other provinces who planted their feet

Mr. McBride.

The leader of the opposition said actions spoke louder than words. If Mr. and hiring it out at a small rental to better in print than they sounded as heard in the chamber. One gentleman heard in the chamber. One gentleman | would do much to strengeners the heard in the chamber. One gentleman | vince's contention. If he persisted in

The Speaker here intimated that Mr. Curtis might more his amendment and sion to re-enact Oriental legislation. If

wished that portion referring to the of the wing of the Liberal party at Van-The Address.

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Another point taken up was the fish plauded as he resumed the debate on plauded as he resumed the debate on the plauded as he resumed the debate on the plauded as he reference to labor in the Speech. In some reference to labor in the Speech. In some responsible minister to the public by a responsible minister to the public by a responsible minister.

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Another point taken up was the fish thouse, namely, the Canada Northern, yet it had been blazoned abroad that do be continued by Messrs. Neil and to be continued to the debate on the districts who with the debate on the districts who with the debate on the fact of the debate on the districts who with the debate on the districts who with the debate of the debate on the districts who with the debate of the debate of the debate on the districts who will be debat referendam to be considered separately.

Mr. Hemleken then moved the motion "steps should be taken to discourage Originals." In recent bye-election in Victoria the recent bye-election in Victoria the recent had been endeavoing to convert island into American traps. The which had even yet been withheld from it was continued by himself and Messrs.

Americans would never allowed us that which had even yet been withheld from it was continued by himself and Messrs.

On the question relating to Mongolian showed that he would go any length or

In doing so he referred to the report of the Ottawa delegation which gave the Oriental question first place. If the members of the government enjoyed their humiliating position

immigration after it came into force. but he declined to do him that measure

Victoria on the steady fight he had maintained against Oriental legislation. There could be no excuse for disallowance no when similar acts were in force in Natal and in Australia. The latter col poses of the senior member for Vancou-