Legislative **Assembly**

Acrimonious and Lengthy Debate on the Provincial Elections Act.

McGIII University Bill Passes Through Committee After Repeated Divisions.

Chief Commissioner Gives Full Particulars About Quatsino Pulp Lands.

Thursday, February 8, 1906. T 2 o'clock the House met and aft-ter prayers by Rev. F. T. Taps-cott Mr. John Houston (Nelson) asked whether it was right for Bills to stand on the order list day aft-er day without anything being done

The Speaker—"I cannot say it is out The House then went into con on the Bill regulating Provincial Elec-tions. Mr. Shatford in the chair.

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Reduction of Deposit Bill Killed
Mr. W. J. Bowser (Vancouver)
moved his amendment to the effect that

voted in this constituency.

Mr. J. H. Hawthornthwaite wished the member for Delta would try to get out of the habit of making insinuations. Three socialist votes in Delta did not represent their scrength in that constituency. A commission had discovered the first science of the fi Three socialist votes in Delta did not represent their sirength in that constituency. A commission had discovered only five socialists in Nanaimo, but 500 had voted for him. Coming to the question before the House he claimed that \$200 was a real handicap to any workingman and should be swept awy.

Eight-Hour Smelter Bill
Mr. W. Davidson (Slocan) strongly opposed the rising of the committee being the strongly opposed the rising of the committee being the third reading without any unnections and the third reading without any unnections and the third reading without any unnections. In a long session two Bills occupied the attention of the House, both in the committee stage. The first was the Provocate for the longer the Hon. member talked the more suspicious he, the speaker became. No doubt in a few years it would be a common thing to see John Jones M. A., bricklayer in this province.

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men would get in.

Mr. John Houston (Nelson) said everytime he had been a candidate he had had to borrow his deposit and he was not the only one on the government side of the House. He believed all people who had principles who stood by them could win out. It was only a question of staying with it. Although a Conservative candidate the Conservatives had tried to sandbag him by putting up the deposit for the Liberal candidate, but he won out.

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On a division the committee decided to rise, by a majority of 19 to 15. This kills the Bill, as desired by the finance minister and leaves the deposit at \$200.

Mr. W. Davidson (Slocan) in moving the second reading of his Bill entituled An Act regulating hours of labor in certain industries, said this was the same measure as he supported last year, and nothing that had been done by mutual arranged since had obviated the necessity for the measure. The chief argument used last session was that the smelters would not be able to work profitably. Such an argument could not now be put forward. Several of the smelters had already adopted the principle voluntarily, which disproved that contention. The second argument that it would place us at a disadvantage with our American competitors the answer was that Columbia college was a Methodist institution, he thought that was a sufficient answer. The province fluence in our public education. McGill was strictly un-sectarian.

Mr. John Oliver (Delta) said the most practical way in which the government could advance the education of the province would be to increase the pay of the teachers. He claimed that there were special privileges given to McGill under this Bill, a position would be conferred which it would not be honorable a bon to have McGill come into the province, at the same time he thought that more information was required and that to facilitate the ultimate acceptance of the Bill to agree to the post-ponement. On a division the resolution of the several clauses was that they had meatly all adopt-

Mr. John Houston (Nelson) said he was most surprised at a British subject advocating a German system of election. In the recent British elections in every case every candidate who had the highest votes was returned. He challenged the member for Delta to go into his constituency and advocate such change. He would find himself against the sentiment of good English farmers who were yet loyal to British institutions.

Mr. Parker Williams claimed that by proportional voting the socialists would have six members and the Liberals fourteen. He explained that the only reason his "compensation to Workmen" Bill was delayed was that he was waiting for important information from labor organizations in the old country.

Mr. C. Munro (Chilliwack) said this matter should be discussed on the ground of principles and leave the result.

Mr. John Oliver (Delta) said that if there were, as alleged by Mr. Williams, a strong socialist movement in Chilliwack or in Delta it must be very recent as at the last election only three voted in this constituency.

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Vancouver had sent a teegram to the poposition rather than to any of their opposition rather than to any of their own members. That was susceptible of an easy explanation. He again asked for an opportunity for full discussion and all the light obtainable on the subject. He was not opposed to the principle of the measure, but he protested against hurry.

Mr. J. H. Hawthornthwaite supported the application for a postponement. Hon. F. Carter-Cotton said the position was misunderstood. It was not a question of a provincial university. McGill came here with an offer, the House should either accept or reject it. The opposition were blocking an opportunity for the son of the laboring man, the farmer and the mechanic. He had heard nothing against it. There might be a little professional jealousy, but none of these other universities had offered to do anything. They had only one offer, should they reject it? If the opposition were blocking an opportunity for

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for High school pupils. He protested Urging Aids Mr. John Oliver (Delta) reminded the minister of education that committee stage was the most favorable one for full and free discussion. He was opposed to section 8—it proposed to give to McGill what had been withheld from Columbia college.

Movement to Improve the West Hon. F. Carter-Cotton said the only Coast Conditions at Meeting

> Recommendations of a Special Committee Contained in

A brief session, barely lasting forty minutes, sufficed to do the business of the regular monthly general meeting of the board of trade held last night. There was a goo. attendance, with President Paterson in the chair, and the meeting had before it the report of the harbors and navigation com-mittee, appointed at the last special the meeting had before it the report of the harbors and navigation committee, appointed at the last special meeting of the board to thoroughly investigate the requirements for the proper protection of mariners along the west coast of Vancouver Island and the entrance to the Straits of Juan de Fuca. It was forcibly brought out in the discussion of the report that time and again, as far back as 1894, Captain Gaudin, local agent of the department of marine and fisherles, had smelters had already adopted the principle voluntarily, which disproved that contention. The second argument that it would place us at a disadvantage with our American competitors the answer was that they had nearly all adopted the principle. The third argument that the workmen did not want it was disproved by the simple fact that they had nearly all adopted the principle. The third argument that the workmen did not want it was disproved by the simple fact that they had pressed for and were enjoying it in some cases. At Grand Forks and Greenwood they were now working entirely on an eight-hour shift. At Trail, Nelson and Maryville only part of the men were on eight hours, this might lead to friction and it was undesirable to have two systems in operation side by side. Much sympathy had been expressed on the floor of the House during the last few days for the working man, now was the time to show it, not by speaking only, but by voting for his measure. He was in favor ultimately of a universal eight hour law, this was only an installment. On the motion of the premier the debate was adjourned. partment of marine and fisheries, had made reports and recommendations to Ottawa embodying nearly every one of the suggestions made by the committee, but apparently little heed had been taken. Had the captain's recommendations been followed, another and not so gruesome a story might have been

Mr. Oliver asked the hon. the chief commissioner of lands and works the following questions:

1. How much land (if any) has been reserved to allow the Quatsino Pulp and Power Co. to select its pulp lands?

2. How much land has been leased to the existing conditions at the mouth of the existing considered of marine and fisher

this company, and on what terms:
3. Has the time expired during which the company might select its lands?
4. If time has expired for selection, has the reserve been cancelled on lands not selected?
5. If not, why not?
6. Has the government received any application for pre-emption within the areas of land reserved but not selected?
7. If so, have these applications been refused?
Hon. R. F. Green replied as follows:
1. Approximately 209,280 acres.
2. 46,628 acres. A blank form of lease and now laid on the table.
3. Yes.
4. Expired by effluxion of time.
5. Answer by No. 4.
6. Yes.
7. No application would be granted without consent of the company as the land within the reserve was not open to pre-emption.
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conditions we beg to recommend:

That as good a wagon road as circumstances will permit, and as near the shore line as possible be constructed from Bonilla point to Bamfield Creek, and that stations furnished with rocket and mortar apparatus and means of conveying the same be provided for each station, the stations to be not more than four miles apart. A telephone system station, the stations to be not more than four miles apart. A telephone system to be installed between all stations, and to be installed between all stations, and an independent through telegraph line, with full instruction at each station for operating the various apparatus. Each station to be manned by two seamen who could keep the road-and lines in order and patrol the coast.

That life boats of the latest and most approved types be stationed at Bamfield Creek and Clayoquot.

That a suitable steamer be provided to patrol the coast from Bonilla Point to Cape Beale during the winter months.

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of Victoria and the Merchants Shipmasters Guild and requesting that these bodies be asked to endorse and ratify the report and urge the needs it contained upon

the Ottawa government.

That Canada was little known in the Orient and that the Dominion was not included in the favored nation clause in the Anglo-Japanese treaty was forcibly and interestingly brought to the attention of the meeting by Mr. George Carter. He told the members that when he went to the Orient in 1901, Canada as a nation was practically unknown. On his last visit, from which he had but recently returned, he had, when in Tokio, called on Mr. McLean, Canada's commissioner, and had learned from him that there existed a big blockade against Canada's trade, as the Dominion was not included with other colonies in the benefits derived from the favored nation clause. The commissioner had asked the speaker to call the board's attention to the matter on his return. He cited an instance that came to his at-tention. Before the new treaty went into force Canadian brands of con-

densed milk were frequently seen.

Today not a can could be had.

Mr. Carter also urged that something be done to bring before the people of the Orient Canada's claim to recognition in trade matters. The boycott against American goods was still in

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results published for the information of EMPEROR'S ORDERS OVERRIDEN. That the Department of Marine and Berlin Court Refuses to Acknowledge

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SENATOR SMOOT'S CASE.

Hearing of Case Continued Before the House Committee.

Washington, Feb. 8.-When the hearwashington, reo. S. When the hear-ing in the case aginst Senator Smoot of Utah was resumed before the com-mittee on privileges and elections, Professor Walter M. Wolfe was sub-

House, but the principles of t The body is in very bad shape and held together mainly by clothing. The body and valuables is being looked after by Mr. Harvey of Long Beach, where it will probably be buried." international usage does not countenance using dark-skinned troops against Europeans. Should Germany prove a disturbing factor in the Chinese affair, the British soldier would have more serious work to do than putting down a Chinese uprising or facing Boxer wrath.

GAZETTE NOTICES.

A Number of Appointments Made-Four New Companies Incorporated. British Columbia Delegate to the Ot-

In yesterday's issue of the Provincial Gazette notice is given of the following appointments as police commissioners:
City of Revelstoke—Alderman Robert Howson, Willis J. Armstrong.
City of Kamloops—Alderman J. T. Robinson, James A. Gill.
City of Cranbrook—Alderman D. E. Murphy, Walter Edwards.
As license commissioners: Cranbrook licence district—Alfred Doyle, of Cranbrook; Walter Edwards, of Cranbrook; Edward Hill, of Cranbrook, chief licence inspector—Constable F. R. Morris, of Cranbrook.
City of Revelstoke—Alderman Edward Tremble, Francis B. Wells.
City of Kamloops—Alderman J. T. Robinson, W. W. Shaw.
City of Cranbrook—Alderman James Greer, James Caslake.
Duncan A. McMillan of Parksville, to In vesterday's issue of the Provincial B. C. Dominion crown timber agent for British Columbia, when in Winnipeg revention held in Ottawa under the at pices of the Dominon government, w interviewed by the Free Press. M Leamy is deeply interested in the pi servation of the great forests of Briti Columbia and is desirous of securing t

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be notary public. Licences have been issued to the fol-Licences have been issued to the following as extra-provincial companies: The Alberni Land Co., Ltd., The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States, The Howe Life Association of Canada, and the Maryland Casualty company. Certificates of incorporation have been granted to the Construction and Maintenance Co. Ltd., the R. J. Knott-Mallette Co., Ltd., the Smilkameen Mining and Smelting Co., Ltd., and to the Harrison & Co., Ltd.

Residents of Oak Bay district are applying for incorporation as a municipalplying for incorporation as a municipal

GETTING THE COIN. .

Toronto Star.

Booker Washington is in New York to raise \$1,800,000 for Tuskegee. Explaining why he comes north, he says: "It's like the story of the old Maryland darkey who went to his employer and asked for some change. 'Get away, Tom,' answered the employer. 'Why do you come to me for money?' 'Well, you knows; hoss,' replied the old fellow, scratching his head earnestly, 'you knows dat when I goes wif de gun after ducks, I goes whar de ducks is.'"

Lever's Y-Z (Wise Head) Disinfectant Soap Powder is better than other powders, as it is both soap and disinfectant.

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An Ineresting **Military Story**

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_Mr. Macgowan presented report of the railway committee

"Mr. Speaker: Your selection

He protested most empha such a garbled report. Mr. Oliver—I rise, Mr. Sp Mr. Speaker—As there is before the House, there can Dr. Young introduced a h "An Act to Amend the Place Act," of which the full text lows:
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Alleged That Great Britain is to Station Ten Regiments in Victoria.

To Be In Readiness to Rush to Far East to Defend Her Interests.

In its issue of Monday, February 5th, the San Francisco Examiner published a story which will be read with a very great deal of interest by Victorians. is as follows:

Great Britain has disclosed its next Great Britain has disclosed its next move in the great international military chess game which is being played with the destinies of the Chinese Empire for a stake. Information reached San Francisco yesterday that the British war office intends to send ten regiments of troops to Victoria, B. C., the official explanation of this being that it is an experiment intended to test the facility and despatch with which such a large body of troops can be moved. Incidentand despatch with which such a large body of troops can be moved. Incident-ally, when moved, these ten regiments with their arms, equipment and supplies will be weeks nearer China, and the military problem of landing them in the dragon empire will be a comparatively simple one.

er. Captain Troup's Statement
Captain Troup, chairman of the larbors and navigation committee, in ising to move the adoption of the eport stated that the committee.

Professor Walter M. Wolfe was subjected to a severe cross-examination by Mr. Worthington, counsel for the senator. Mr. Worthington will call a large number of witnesses to discredit Wolfe.

On re-direct constant to the summer of the eport stated that the committee in the committee

of further disturbance in the Far East. German plans are known to have received a set-back in Shantung province, and the opinion prevails among British residents of Shanhai and other parts that any disturbance in China will be taken advantage of by the German government to recover all that it has been forced to relinquish in the Shantung peninsula and declaring it a German colony. The British Home government is well informed of the nature of the suspicions that torment the minds of its subjects in the Far East, and so aggressive move on the part of Germany or

FOREST PRESERVATION.

tawa Convention Gives His Views.

cently returning from the forestry coll-vention held in Ottawa under the aus-

enactment of stricter laws with regard to the setting out of fires by hunters, settlers and others. He said to the Free

Press:
"The present system of the employ

years ago, and has proven very satisfatory and successful. We cannot prevent all fires but we prevent and put out great many and have saved vast quantities.

ernment exercises supervision is 400 miles long and 40 miles wide. This area is divided into eight districts, each of which is in charge of a fire ranger, who

vent forest conflagrations.

"One of the things we are asking for at the present time is a close season for fires. There is a portion of the year

when a fire once started will work calculable damage. We are asking

law forbidding any resident or vi to the country to set out a fire during this period.

"We must also bring pressure to beat them to ell

upon magistrates, to lead them to end force existing laws, and also the net legislation which we hope to secure.

"There is no region in the world which has an equal amount of timber on san space which British Columbia lins. Or resources in this respect are unequally anywhere and steps cannot be taken to

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James Leamy, of New Westminster,

ing committee on railways b to report as follows: The p proved of Bill No. 57, intituled proved of Bin No. p., inclusion to Revise, Ratify and Con Cowichan, Alberni & Fort Rup way Company Act'; Bill No. tituled 'An Act to Incorp Southeast Kootenay Railwa

The report was received. The following papers were pr By the Attorney-General-port of J. P. Babcock, fisher year 1905.

By the Minister of Finance

ment of special warrants si His Honor the Lieutenant-together with the expendicurred thereon, between February 9, 1906, as by the Revenue Act. By the Chief Commissioner and Works-A return of a pondence between the govern

pany and any other person, nection with the water record to said company in 1905. The House then went into The House then went into con a bill entitled "An act rethe transfer of land, and to for the registration of titles to Mr. Garden moved on sectistrike out all words after "a' 18, to the word "in" in the tline, and insert the following: "British Columbia land and such map or plan shall be in the form annexed to this act in the form annexed to this act 'Q,' that the following condition been complied with, such a being signed, in the case of tion or lot being situated in a

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Mr. Julian J. LeBlanc, Belle Co writes: "I was troubled with a land severe cough, which assumed attitude as to keep me confined house. I tried several remedies ad but they were of no avail. As a la tried Dr. Wood's Norway Pin and one bottle cured me completel and one bottle cured me comp