

The Debates At Ottawa.

Capt. Wolley Recalls Items of Interest to British Columbians.

Mr. Maxwell Objects to Prefix Reverend—Crow's Nest Roads.

Ottawa, April 21.—This has been a quiet week at Ottawa, not because nothing has been done, but because the house, having got through the Yukon scandal matter, and decided, in spite of the promises of the Premier, not to touch the matter, that we are to have no inquiry except that of Mr. Ogilvie, has now settled down to routine business.

Amongst the business of the day, Mr. Maxwell's speech on the Yukon Territory, and the bill to amend the Yukon Territory act, in which it seems there is no provision whereby any special care be obtained, if any one is dissatisfied with the decision of any mining recorder, gold commissioner or mining inspector in the Yukon territory. The object of the bill is to amend the act in force in that respect.

Mr. N. F. Davis elicited the information that the militia force now in the Yukon amounted to 202 men of all ranks; that it had cost Canada \$10,838 to transport this force to the Yukon; that the supplies had cost \$78,737; that it had cost \$148,856 to freight those supplies; that this freighting had been done by the Hudson Bay company, and the supplies had cost \$153,084; and upon the equally abortive international commission about \$30,000.

This might startle the taxpayers if they had not the Rev. Mr. Maxwell's word for it that no one but a miser is fool enough to practice economy. Amongst the figures which one sees flitting about the lobbies are two which we know well upon the Coast. One is the militia force, which one sees flitting about the lobbies are two which we know well upon the Coast. One is the militia force, which one sees flitting about the lobbies are two which we know well upon the Coast.

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Mr. McGrain wanted to know if the house had heard a law passed by the legislature of Quebec to increase the number of judges of the superior court of that province by three. He incidentally suggested that some of our judges already appointed did not do two months' work in the year.

Of course the government did not know anything except what was good of their French Quebec, but it did know, and he admitted and admitted that in the papers which appeared in Ottawa next day was announced a matter beyond contradiction the matter of extreme laxity in the administration of justice in Quebec, especially in the back counties, and quoted a statement from a murder case to prove his point.

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he could practice his profession whilst he held the positions referred to, but he did so, and he was told that he could stake claims.

Then Col. Prior made an excursion after the veracity of the reverend and honorable member for Burrard, Mr. Maxwell, and was very properly rapped over the knuckles by the Speaker for using the name of Burrard as the Rev. Col. Prior apologized and promised not to misrepresent Mr. Maxwell in the future.

At the same time he called the attention of the Premier to the following extract from the Daily News-Advertiser, reporting a speech of Mr. Maxwell, which gentleman said that "at home he had a book three inches thick, on the Yukon, and he had a pocket full of the same into the pockets of Vancouver Liberals from the Dominion government."

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ters should have so soon bitten through his Dead Sea fruit to the ashes.

Now what to do for the moment the language of the Common-law David the Philosopher, have "soured" on? Who has smuggled a crumpled rose-leaf into his cabinet's' canopy? Is Mr. Tarte "too swift" for him? Has that energetic gentleman introduced into the management of the public works department, methods which David, the "Liberal precedent" Or does it distress him to find a volume of his ringing speeches of other days on retrenchment and economy hidden from sight by the "estimates" and public accounts of this new Liberalism? If so, he should cheer up.

No one suspects him of having anything to do with this extravagance, or with much else that goes on in the cabinet of which he is a "member," but he can comfort himself, not with the reflection that he has the distinction of being a member of the house which set its face against the more extravagant propositions advanced within its purview. It is true that he did not personally vote against the Yukon railway proposal or the scheme to purchase the Drummond County railway.

There was some talk of a steam or naphtha launch race, but it was concluded that such a race was too dangerous to our taking into account the fact that so many small pleasure boats about and the idea was abandoned.

It is whispered that his let has pending redistribution bill. This would be the hand into which the carving knife has been thrust, he must be surprised to hear that day about this time with advice and advisers of a character which stoutly resists his to utter with bitter sincerity the question which he described it as "an ill-fortune that the member of the present government."

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The Regatta Preliminaries.

Some Changes in the Events From the Programme of Last Year.

Celebration Funds Coming in Well—Canvass for Subscriptions Begins To-day.

The preliminaries of a programme for the races at the bank during the celebration were arranged by the regatta committee last night. On one point all the members present agreed, and that was that the number of events should be curtailed, as last year it was very late before the regatta was decided.

The usual nautical races will of course be the main feature of the programme. Then there will be the Indian races, but there will be neither tub nor Peterborough canoe races, nor will there be any prize boat racing on the water.

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COPPER OF THE YUKON.

Holders of Large Concessions Propose to Establish Reduction Works. From the Seattle Post-Intelligencer. On the steamer City of Seattle to-night S. E. Adair, ex-lieutenant of cavalry, United States army, arrived on his trip to Alaska, this time to found the first permanent manufacturing plant in the Yukon territory. He is accompanied by a small minority of the population, and among them the number of common law offenders is said to be rather large.

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railroad, which was itself to have been a first step toward a trans-Siberian railway. In 1867 the English engineer, Dull, proposed to build a horse-way from Perm to one of the ports on the Pacific. This proposition, it is hardly necessary to say, was rejected by the Russian government.

The 25th scheme came from an English company, which asked the Russian government in 1868 for the concession to build a horse-way from Perm to one of the ports on the Pacific. This proposition, it is hardly necessary to say, was rejected by the Russian government.

It was not, however, until March 17, 1881, that the Czar Alexander II signed a decree in which he authorized the Russian government to build a horse-way from Perm to one of the ports on the Pacific. This proposition, it is hardly necessary to say, was rejected by the Russian government.

Work was pushed so rapidly on the first and second sections that in August, 1894, rail communication was opened between Moscow and Odessa. By December, 1896, the line was opened to Kazan, and in 1902 the entire route between Moscow and Vladivostok was completed.

It is possible to form some idea of the coming results of the trans-Siberian railway on the future of Russia's Asiatic provinces. This generally recognized economic and commercial evolution which has already begun in Siberia and is the result of the opening up of the great continental railroad. The rapid progress made by Siberia on the path of civilization in the past few years is due entirely to the new road. How great this progress has been may be judged by the following facts: But, before giving any details concerning the recent march of civilization in Asiatic Russia, it is first necessary to determine exactly what is meant by the word "civilization."

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Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Food Restores Weak Sticky Women to Robust Health

Any irregularities in the monthly uterine action is sufficient cause for women to be alarmed about their health. Whenever painful, oppressive or profuse menstruation, the cause can be traced to some derangement of the nerves.

A few boxes of Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Food will completely build up the exhausted system, restore the regular monthly action, and remove all the other ailments which are due to nervous debility.

It is as a restorative for pale, weak women that Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Food has been so widely used. It counteracts the debilitating disease peculiar to women by feeding the nerves and creating new nerve fluid, the vital force of the human body.

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