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Week in House Was the Bu est Since Opening of Session

(From Sunday's Daily) The fact that eighteen bills passed during the week in the legi between Monday and Saturday. E effort was made by the Governm make expeditious work of the bus of the session, and the results tioned show that their energy was entirely wasted. Of these bills s were private measures and the rem

eleven public bills.
was believed in the earlie of the week that the session mig brought to a close by Friday nig possibly by a Saturday sitting. these hopes were dissipated whe Water Clauses bill came up before Water Chauses bill came up before committee, of the whole House, length of the bill, which contains sections, would make it at best a order of business, while the conti protests lodged by the Opposition makes that we multiplied its vexatious bers have multiplied its vexatious several times. It is probable that seral entire sittings will be devoted the bill this week. The field is fa open now for the Water bill and Grand Trunk Pacific measure, less important matters, as well as private bills, being now well cle from the order paper.

The principal point of content anent the Water bill was the questof allowing an appeal from the designs of the proposed board of investor. gation. This tribunal is to be app under the act for the purp adjudicating upon all water recorders and future, and the bill drafted made the board's decision on the instance of Mr. Macdo (Rossland) provision was made appeal to the full court, and to supreme court when that has been tablished in the province.

The Medical Bill The Medical bill, which promised evoke a great deal of debate in House, passed through committee ding comparatively mild weather. He ever, two of the most important stions, dealing with the definition medical processing of the medical process. the words "practice of medicine" therefore, defining the limitations practitioners, were reserved for full

decision.

The Medical bill led to an interest devision in the House, one which kno party lines whatever. This over the five-year course of study medical schools. The bill provides the Medical council of British Collegal require an applicant for the Medical council of British Colubia shall require an applicant for gistration to produce a certificate fr some medical school requiring a fivear course. This will take eff practically speaking, in 1910, or fn case of students entering medischools in 1912. Mr. Bowser thoughts clause unfair to the schools at the clause unfair to the schools the clause untar the schools requiring a four-year course, while Young was enthusiastic in his spect of the regulation. The attorngeneral was voted down.

Not the least interesting of

week's debates were those on the solution brought in by Mr. Oli (Delta) and Mr. Hawthornthwi (Nanaimo) respectively, and dea with the price of coal and the local

Some Resolutions Oliver's contention was tha was "up to" the province to appoin Royal Commission to find out whet or not a coal combine exists in Brit Columbia, and to inquire into possi ethods of regulating the price that commodity to the consumer.

presented by Dr. McGuire (Vancver) the government wing maintai
that the proper authorities to m
such an investigation were to be fo

at Ottawa. Mr. McGuire brought an amendment to this effect to Oliver's resolution, and was sustain The student of theoretical po economy would have been vastly fied to hear the views expressed that debate by the members of the cialist contingent. Both Mr. McIr (Grand Forks) and Mr. Hawthorn waite (Nanaimo) took a highly in lectual view of the matter, maintaing that such things as the price coal were regulated automatically the law of supply and demand, that if the coal operators were mak undue profits, capital would be at odiverted to coal mines, and the priforced down.

Mr. Hawthornthwaite's amendm would have been vastly

Mr. Hawthornthwaite's amendm regarding local option was also in resting, in that it commits the government to an entirely new policy on question. The plan is to appoint Royal commission to investigate workings of the Gothenburg syst which maintains in Norway and Steen and see whether it can be in duced in this province. The Or sition was a unit against the restion, which was supported by a lagovernment majority, and adopted Two points of order are hang fire, pending the decision of the Spker. As the rules of the Houseways come more into prominence Mr Hawthornthwaite's amend ways come more into prominence the session wears to a close, and struggle between devernment and position waxes flercer, it may be teresting to mention these matter

The premier introduced a bill amend the Coal Mines Regulation the main provision of which was clause aimed to relieve small collies, which are mable to, support a parate board of examiners, by hay a general board. The bill past through all the stages to third reing, and at that juncture Mr. H. thornthwaite (Nanaimo) introdu an amendment whereby Orien would be excluded from obtaining tificates as qualified coal miners. W this was moved Mr. McBride decle that the member for Nanaimo out of order, as the amendment nothing to do with the main subnothing to do with the main sub of the bill. The Speaker reserved ruling.

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The other point of order came in connection with a bill to ama mate the mining rights and w rights of John Hopp in the Car country. This bill was hotly opp by the members for Cariboo, and the Opposition generally. Finally Oliver (Delta) raised the question the bill was out of order as cor from a private member, and affect the disposition of Crown property had been introduced by Mr. Thon (Victoria). On this matter also Speaker reserved decision.

The List of Bills

The List of Bills The public bills passed during week were as follows: The subill (minister of finance); a bill amend the Coal Mines Regula act, by making safety-clutches