ling Steward.

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the north.

e House of Combanquet to-night. African war. He thoroughly rean removed, and bought by un-Mr. Balfour said peace possessed ity, permanence new and happy th Africa.

"It shall be unlawful for any person doing business in this province, by himself or by his agent or attorney, to ine of complete duce, influence or persuade a workman ld respect the work to be done, or amount and char-South Africa. acter of the compensation to be paid for then demanded ir devoted the to ridiculing the employer and employees.

this act, shall have a right of action for the recovery of such damages sustained reported progress.

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so that the subsidy for the last 150 miles

the railway from Victoria to Seymour

On the House resuming in the after-

Mr. Oliver, on privilege, absolutely

objected to the withdrawal of the Queen

To Prevent Deception.

On report of the bill respecting decep-

tion in procuring workmen or employees it was amended in a number of parti-

culars rendered necessary by previous

Mr. Curtis, the promoter of the bill.

assented to the following amendment of-

Charlotte bill and bill respecting certain.

denied the Colonist's report that he had passed.

Narrows via Alberni."

railway agreements.

fered by Mr. Hunter:

attributed to him

next sitting of the House.

PROCEEDINGS OF

LONG DEBATE ON THE

cession From Government.

chase by a harrister or a solicitor of the interest, or any part of the interest, of his client in any suit, action or other contentious proceedings to be brought or naintained, or to give validity to any agreement by which a barrister or soli-citor retained or employed to prosecute any suit or action stipilates for payment only in the event of success in such CHAMPERTY MEASURE

suit, action or proceedings."

This was defeated and the bill was Provincial Elections Bill Again Under Consideration-Mr. Neill Gets Con-

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If Mr. Martin ever again makes a class of persons change of obstruction against the opcharge of obstru

leadership, with chances about even.

A. W. Neill, member for Alberni, leaves for home on the E. & N. to-morrow morning. It is understood he has row morning and the previous revision, and on the House, dated 8th April, 1902. 2. \$10,000, fused owing to the lack of transportation for increase. 3. Geo. D. Scott, Robert Kelly, Robert Martin, Thos. E. Atkins and W. J. Taaffee. 4. These reason therefore which may be in the reason therefore which may be in t been called home by sickness in his family, and, anticipating the speedy confamily, and, anticipating the speedy conclusion of the session, has paired for the remainder of the session with Mr. person objecting, fifteen clear days previously to the holding of such court, and The House opened at 10:30 this morn-Before leaving, Mr. Neill has obtained that the collector shall have forwarded, from the government an assurance that twelve clear days before the holding of ing. the small amount originally voted for the district in the original estimates office or in such manner as he may deem of the bill for a railway from Kitimaat Col. Prior moved the second reading to Hazelton. He said it was of as much would be increased by the voting of a advisable, to the person objected to.

further sum in the supplementary estimates. The government has also agreed ground thereof, and that the same will be heard at the holding of such objection, the same will be heard at the holding of such court. It shill also be the duty of such court. It to insert in the Railway Bill, relating to the construction of the Victoria & Seyshall also be the duty of such collector to strike off the register of voters, and off the said list of persons claiming to vote, all names thereon of persons who shall be ensures that the railway on the Mainland will not be contracted for nor substitute of the said collector is roting for which land will not be contracted for nor substitute of the said collector is roting for which land will not be contracted for nor substitute of the said collector is roting for which land will not be contracted for nor substitute of the said collector is roting for which land will not be contracted for nor substitute of the said collector is roting for which land will not be contracted for nor substitute of the said collector is roting for which land will not be contracted for nor substitute of the said collector is roting for which land will not be contracted for nor substitute of the said collector is roting for which land will not be contracted for nor substitute of the said collector to strike off the register of voters, and off the register of voters, and off the said list of persons claiming to vote, all in the construction of the Victoria & Seyshall also be the duty of such collector to strike off the register of voters, and off the register of voters, and off the register of voters, and off the said list of persons claiming to vote, all suppose you think it is only a road. I suppose you think it is only a road. I suppose you think it is only a road. Col. Prior—The honorable gentleman has no right to say that.

Wr. Green asked the Minister of Mines of the construction of such collector is such as the voter of the construction of the register of votes. The roads."

Wr. Call Son—You seem to forget our road. I suppose you think it is only a road. Col. Prior—The honorable gentleman has no right to say that. land will not be contracted for nor sup-sidized unless the construction of the said collector is acting; before striking if he thought a a railway would be built said collector is acting; before striking off the name of any person on account of his being dead, or of his having cased to reside in the electoral district of riding for which said collector is acting; the terms of the bill.

Got. Prior said he hoped so.

Kitimaat Arm, he said, was about 530 miles, or 36 hours' steaming from Victoria, The arm was navigable. There was no great engineering difficulties and the land traversed by the railway contained great agricultural land and was a side of the name of any person on account of his being dead, or of his having cased to reside in the electoral district or riding for which said collector is acting; before striking off the thought a railway would be built under the terms of the bill.

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The House rose at 6 till 8.30.

EVENING SESSION.

Legal Professions Act.

Prevention of Cruelty.

agreement for the construction of the railway from Yellowhead Pass to Bute Registration Act,' give at least three tained great agricultural land and was such a least three tained great agricultural land and was such a least three tained great agricultural land and was such a least three tained great agricultural land and was such a least three tained great agricultural land and was such a least three tained great agricultural land and was such a least three tained great agricultural land and was such a least three tained great agricultural land and was such a least three tained great agricultural land and was such a least three tained great agricultural land and was such a least three tained great agricultural land and was such a least three tained great agricultural land and was such a least three tained great agricultural land and was such a least three tained great agricultural land and was such a least three tained great agricultural land and was such a least three tained great agricultural land and was such a least three tained great agricultural land and was such a least three tained great agricultural land and was such a least three tained great agricultural land and was such a least three tained great agricultural land and was such a least three tained great agricultural land and was such a least three tained great agricultural land and was such a least three tained great agricultural land and was such a least three tained great agricultural land and was such a least three tained great agricultural land and was such a least three tained great agricultural land and was such a least three tained great agricultural land and was such a least three tained great agricultural land and was such a least three tained great agricultural land and was such a least three tained great agricultural land and was such a least three tained great agricultural land and was such a least three tained great agricultural land and was such a least three tained great agricultural land and was such a land and was such a land and w time limit) of the railway from Victoria to Seymour Narrows, via Alberni, it being the true meaning and intent of this act to provide for the construction of a collector for every name objected to such elector at his last known residence. Any person traffic was very good indeed. An amendment would be offered making the provide for the construction of a collector for every name objected to the collector continuous line of transportation from the eastern boundary of British Columbration from the eastern boundary of British Columbration from which sum shall be forfeited to the Mr. McPhillips said here.

the eastern boundary of British Columbia at or near Yellowhead Pass to a point on the seaboard at or near Bute funct; thence by ferry to Vancouver person if the said objection is not sustained, and shall be returned to such person if the said objection is sustained. The collector, after said court, shall was known to be such by the ministry.

Island; thence by the Victoria & Seymour Narrows railway to Victoria, via Alberni and Nanaimo."

In section 3, sub-section (e), to add the following: "Provided, however, that if the construction of the railway from Victoria to Seymour Narrows, via Alberni and Narrows, via Alberni and Nanaimo."

The collector, after said court, shall forthwith make up the register of voters, or such list, amend the register of voter Victoria to Seymour Narrows, via Alberni, mentioned in sub-section (b) of affidavit provided for in section 3 of the opposition in power they would ensection 2 hereof, shall not have been this act may be sworn or affirmed be unclate a policy under which these roads completed before the commencement of the last one hundred and fifty miles of the railway from Bute Inlet to Yellow-

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acres, exclusive of town lots.

Mr. Curtis asked: 1. Door

head Pass, then the subsidy for the said court, registrar of titles, deputy registrar it down for ratification by the legislature. last one hundred and fifty miles shall of titles, notary public, collector of In the former bill, too, much aid was only be paid in the manner following, that is to say: When the subsidy for the first 20-mile section shall have been earned, it shall not be paid over to the

company until satisfactory proof has been furnished to the Lieutenant-Gov-chorin-council that the subsidy mentioned in sub-section (b) of section 2 hereof has been earned in respect of the constrction of 20 miles of the railway from Victoria to Seymour Narrows, via court, stipendary magistrate, municipal assessor, postmaster, position would be willing to give. Mr. McPhillips, in reply, said he felt quite their policy and said they would vote for it the government would bring down a bill embodying that policy. company until satisfactory proof has court, stipendary magistrate, muncipal lips and to ascertain what aid the op-The Minister of Mines laid on the Proceeding, Mr. McPhillips scored the

20-mile section shall be paid in the same table a return of correspondence and government as triflers with the public manner, and so on, section by section, reports from the Crow's Nest Coal Co. In reply to Mr. Neill, the Minister of of weakness and so that the subsidy for the last 150 miles of the railway from Bute Inlet to Yellowhead Pass shall not be paid over until the construction is completed of

ecration and scorn.

He characterized the course of the government in regard to this bill as similar to that pursued in relation to the Coast-The reports of the bill respecting de Kootenay, for which the government coption in procuring workmen or em-ployees was read a third time and finally now wanted to pay \$165,000 more than the strongest corporation in America, the Great Northern, were willing to build

report of the bill respecting the allway agreements.

Legal Professions Act, Mr. Kidd offered an amendment giving litigants three tioned the name of Mr. Greenshields Mr. Hunter-It was a swindle. years instead of three months. This was defeated.

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This was a simultaneous gesture of impatience from the ministers, Hon. Mr.

Finance on the budget, and he wished the ministers of the months of the months on the months of Mr. McPhillips further opposed the Prentice further enlarging the ministerbill, which was reported complete with all vocabulary already Messrs, Dunsmuir and Eberts, by shouting "Oh, shut up." Evidently Mr. Green-The bill to amend the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty Act again came up for discussion and the Society for the comment, since he gave them his frank opinion of their latest effort in the draftup for discussion, and although a measure ing of railway bills. pressingly required, as the experience of

officers of the society have shown, proved the source of a great deal of merriment to some members, Mr. Martin moving that the committee rise. This "Better terms" was mentioned a few

duce, influence or persuade a workman not to change from one place to another in this province, or to induce, influence or by means of deceptive representations, or by means of deceptive representations, false advertising or false pretences: (a) a veterminary surgeon and two reput-concerning the kind and character of the pleasantry to some members, who moved ed, like the Coast-Kootenay road, for ridiculous amendments evidently with which Sir Wilfrid Laurier had promised

martin, whose obstances the control of similarly burking business made by the authorship of the Premier's manthat that abortive document was not those bills through

The bill relating to the House.

Champerty Bill.

Mr. Martin's Champerty Bill was

The propert will be considered at the contract should be made only with believed that the people of British Commotion to adjourn till 10.30 to-morrow, the Pacific & Omineca Railway Commotion to adjourn till 10.30 to-morrow, the Pacific & Omineca Railway Commotion to adjourn till 10.30 to-morrow, the Pacific & Omineca Railway Commotion to adjourn till 10.30 to-morrow, the Pacific & Omineca Railway Commotion to adjourn till 10.30 to-morrow, the Pacific & Omineca Railway Commotion to adjourn till 10.30 to-morrow, the Pacific & Omineca Railway Commotion to adjourn till 10.30 to-morrow, the Pacific & Omineca Railway Commotion to adjourn till 10.30 to-morrow, the Pacific & Omineca Railway Commotion to adjourn till 10.30 to-morrow, the Pacific & Omineca Railway Commotion to adjourn till tictular road deart with by this bill relating to the manufacture out. (Loud applause.)

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position he will be a bold man. This over or each year, and an applications to taries? 2. What is the authorized captor to vote received after the said last Monday in March and September shall be held directors of said company? 3. Who are the was the very confession that the lands directors of said company? 4. Who are were for railway purposes. Yet there

of the proceedings.

ould suit railway companies

building of the roads.

in March and September shall be held over until after the courts of revision provided ifor in sub-section (g) hereof on the government side was as manifest as on the opposition benches.

The Premier is expected to leave on Sunday night for England, and there are three anxious ministers in consequence—Messrs, Eberts, Prior and Prentice, are all in waiting for the mantle of leadership, with chances about even.

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The Premier is expected to leave on Sunday night for England, and there are three president and secretary of said company? 4. Who are the president and secretary of said company? 5. Is the government aware whether any of the said lands reserved for said company? 5. Is the president and secretary of said company? 5. Is the president and secretary of said company? 5. Is the president and secretary of said company? 5. Is the president and secretary of said company? 5. Is the president and secretary of said company? 5. Is the president and secretary of said company? 5. Is the president and secretary of said company? 5. Is the president and secretary of said company? 5. Is the president and secretary of said company? 5. Is the president and secretary of said company? 5. Is the president and secretary of said company? 5. Is the president and secretary of said company? 5. Is the president and secretary of said company? 5. Is the president and secretary of said company? 5. Is the president and secretary of said company? 5. Is the preside

The Chief Commissioner-Not in Bulk

Mr. Hawthornthwaite-But it is reserved from pre-emption along the line The Chief Commissioner-Yes.

Mr. Curtis said there was lots of land nearer the coast which settlers would take up if the government would throw Mr. Ellison-Three roads.
Col. Prior-Yes. I beg your pardon; them open.

Continuing, Mr. Curtis said the Victoria-Yellowhead Pass project was de-Mr. Green asked the Minister of Mines if it come to Kitimant instead of Victoria. He had replied "No," and as a reason said it would not then serve as many people. He had then been asked if the line was diverted from Cariboo, south, to Vancouver, New Westminster proving that his real motive was to bring trade over the E. & N.

Hunter, referring to what had been said regarding the V. V. & E. said the railway, and that no contract should be had an interview of two hours with J. J. Hill on May 21st, 1901; in which such security were given." that gentleman stated that he did not intend building to the coast until he had a of order, in spite of Mr. McPhillips's proconference with Mr. Morgan, who was test that the opposition had a right to then in Europe, and that if he decided to do so he would advise the speaker. He never had advised him, hence he believed the bill. The amendment was ruled out he had no intention of building to the coast. Mr. Hill had then stated he would have nothing to do with the Loan bill, that he built railways on a busi- by the House. government was entitled to change its prinion as often as it liked. He also admitted that the number of railway bills brought down was due to pressure and

the considerations for them were politi- vided that no person should be allowed Capt. Tatlow-In other words you had to buy your support.
Mr. McPhillips asked Mr. Hunter if

he was aware that the present Governor, Sir Henri Joly, dismissed the De Boucherville ministry for that identical thing \$500 to be inflicted upon any person en-building a road because they were tied tering the province in contravention of up by their supporters.

Mr. McBride, reading from last year's

At 1 o'clock the House rose until 2:30. prove thoroughly effective.

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The pamphlet contained, he said, the speech of the honorable the Minister of know whether the able speeches on the same subject by Mr. Tatlow and Mr Hon. Mr. Eberts remarked that the

Minister of Finance was not present. Kitimaat-Hazelton Railway. Mr. McBride then resumed his remarks upon the motion for the construction of the object of the bill, but he hoped that said officer last year had increased the information was forthcoming. The C. the Kitimaat-Hazelton railway. He the government would withhold its oper-pointed out that the terms on which it ution until the question of whether the Mr. Curtis also as

would be possible to build the railway from the Coast to the Boundary district in the Supreme courts. If this legislawould not be sufficient for the construcion of the railway dealt with by the bill. The former railway would pass advocating rebellious doctrines. He was through a rich and developed country, while the country through which the lowed by the Dominion in a contumacious Kitimaat-Hazelton railway would pass spirit.

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on legislature. He strongly objected to
would not advance the construction of
a minister of justice, who might know. the railway. He could not understand nothing about the requirements of this "Any employer of this province who has sustained any damages, by reason of any of the things prohibited in section 4 of the province. The Dominion government had the also came into dispute, Mr. Prentice would be built on this or the other railters till 11.20 the committee rose and startling the House with the information way bills, could support the passage of affect injuriously the general welfare of the recovery of such damages sustained in consequence of the false or deceptive representations, false advertising and false pretences used to induce such workmen not to change or to change his place of employment, against any person directly are indicated and the Premier there about the provinced by the Premier there about the private secretary. Inferentially it would seem that that abortive document was not beened by the Premier's private secretary. Inferentially it would seem that that abortive document was not debating school; honorable members were sent there for the House was not a debating school; honorable members were sent there for the House was not a debating school; honorable members were sent there for the House was not a debating school; honorable members were sent there for the House was not a debating school; honorable members were sent there for the House was not a debating school; honorable members were sent there for the House was not a debating school; honorable members were sent through the provincial parliament was suprementable members were sent there for the House was not a debating school; honorable members were sent through the provincial parliament was suprementable members able members were sent through the provincial parliament was not a debating school; honorable members were sent through the provincial parliament was suprementable members able members were sent through the provincial parliament was suprementable members able members were sent through the provincial parliament was suprementable members able members were sent through the provincial parliament was suprementable members able members able members able members were sent through the provincial parliament was suprementable members able members able members were sent through the provincial parliament was suprementable members able son directly or indirectly causing such damages."

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again committed with Mr. Clifford in the chair, Mr. McPhillips moved:

"Nothing in this act contained shall be construed to give validity to any pur
"During the day the following questions the House rose shortly before midnight. He thought the line with the Coast—that the greatest aid consistent with the ought not to get any credit for the in
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Hon, Mr. Prentice replied, "2,941,330 for Victoria than that from Bute Inlet acres, exclusive of town lots."

Mr. Curtis asked, what land acreage of the Island and the road bunt from should be imposed for the protection of the House ought to go to the greatest lengths possible to secure the public in regard to rates. The government knew perfectly well that the bill the enforcement of legislation passed for the protection of the House ought to go to the greatest lengths possible to secure the public in regard to rates. The government knew perfectly well that the bill the enforcement of legislation passed before the House was a waste of paper. We how inconsistent was the government trong should be imposed for the protection of the greatest lengths possible to secure the public in regard to rates. The government knew perfectly well that the bill the enforcement of legislation passed to the tax on mines. He also admitted that the two per cent, tax bore heavily

construction by giving intworkable of the distance of the act. It was the tions to people all over the country, and intention of the Premier, during his stay in London, to represent to the colonial the papers in explanation of which had the papers in explanation of which had mment's existence was to aid Mr. Mar- office that it would not be advisable to not been submitted. ernment's existence was to aid Mr. Martin to carry out his legislative schemes, which were discountenanced by the people. Mr. Martin's position in the House was well known to be that of the arbiter of the arbiter of the day going out of power, and this

Mr. Helmeken said that he was ther- agreement was all the government had. Mr. Speaker called Mr. McBride to order. Mr. Martin's position had nothing
to do with the bill before the House.

Mr. Helmcken said that he was thoroughly in accord with the provisions of
the bill, which were designed for the
protection of the people of the country.

The Chief Commissioner said protection of the people of the country. Mr. McBride said that the Premier's He was in favor of passing the bill ernment would be very glad if the C. P. ewspaper had recently published five through all its stages at once, so that R. did not build to Penticton, as that lumns of Mr. Martin's personal attack the Premier might have something de would involve a large subsidy for buildpon him, and he thought he ought to finite to go on when making his repre- ing practically nowhere. ave fair play. However, he would not sentations to the Colonial Secretary. proceed against the Speaker's ruling. In The second reading was then carried the control of the could find no justitheir railway policy the government made without a dissentient amidst applanse, the mistake of supposing that the terms and the bill was forthwith considered in fication for the statement in the bill that apon which railways could be profitably committee, Mr. Oliver in the chair, pass- a contract had been made whereby the constructed in one part of the province ed and reported.

Wages on Public Works.

other part, irrespective of entirely difusinesslike and showed that the gov- reading of the bill to secure payment of the time extended last session. rnment did not mean to secure the wages for labor performed in the con- could see no justification for the billstruction of public works. This bill pro- The C. P. R. had always insisted on Hon. Mr. Prentice—Oh, sit down! Struction of purple works. This bill provides for the payment, when necessary, agreements being carried out to the letter. Mr. McBride—Yes, I will sit down in of the wages of employees of contractors ter.

following amendment:

I not do too much to protect the work- unless they built the fourth and fifth

To strike out all the words after men, who had suffered in the past from sections. After the agreement with "That" and to insert in lieu thereof: "it the absence of such protection as that Mackenzie & Mann it was not desired is not advisable to pass any bill providoffered by the bill.

Mackenzie & Mann it was not desired that there exercises should be bill.

least made provision for the contract be- ment had seen the error of their ways grant already earned. The only excuse

the railway, and that no contract shound to.
be entered into by the government until Public Accounts Committee.

Mr. Speaker ruled the amendment out Mr. Hall presented the report of the that they need not give. public accounts committee.

As the report recommended the expenditure of public money, to wit, the sion these charters had been extended were opposed to the second reading of payment of wages due on public works at Princeton, Mr. Speaker ruled it out of order on account of the fact that a similar amendment to another bill had

been already discussed and thrown out

Asiatic Exclusion Bill. Hon. Mr. Prior moved the second reading of the bill to regulate immigration into British Columbia. The bill proto enter into the province who should be unable to write out and sign, in the journed until 8.30 p.m., on the motion characters of some European language, of the Premier. an application to be exempt from the operation of the act set forth in a schedale. It also provided for a penalty of the act, or for his or her imprisonment

pared to support the bill.

It was well known, he said, that the of the Revelstoke riding, when a return brought down to this House on 5th May, and would not support the bill.

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It was well known, he said, that the brought down to this House on 5th May, and would not support the bill. He attributed the fact that the present bill had been introduced by the Minister of Mines to disgust at having to almost of Mines to disgust at having to almost of white men. Every industry in the wages per day for laborers is \$3?

daily introduce some new railway policy. daily introduce some new railway policy. province could get on very well without Hon. Mr. Wells replied- The government understood that \$2.50 a day is the Honelstone this labor. The head tax proved insuffito offer, because he knew he occupied a cient to keep the Chinese and Japanese current rate of wages in the Revelstoke false position.

of Mines on introducing the bill, which reading of the Assessment Act, explainto build from Midway to Penticton if
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Identical with the bill introduced by himwhich was \$2,000, were exempted from taxation, while a mine with an output the Coast to Midway. The C. P. R. carried out their contract, and built to Midway. Mackenzie & Mann would build it control to the province issued by the bureau of information.

By the present bill all mines are extract, and built to Midway. Mackenzie & Mann started, but the government because the control of the province issued by the bureau of information. odd effect, and as the government did of \$2,000.

Semlin government repudiated the control with the crown granted that crown granted the control with the crown granted that the control with the contr good effect, and as the government did of \$2,000.

> your act from? on got yours from mine. (Laughter.) Mr. McPhillips was in sympathy with tion was against the Imperial policy he was not one of those who would go about not in favor of re-enacting bills disal-

The Canada, but in questions of local policy

This was defeated and the bill was reported complete with amendments by a vote of 12 to 10.

Provincial Elections Act.

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The Provincial Elections Act was then committed with Mr. Stables in the chair. There was a long discussion on this bill, which was amended providing as follows:

(c.) Said list of persons claiming to yote shall be suspended from and after with the stable and the provincing and the provincing and the provincing the strategy of the railway. It had been locked up for the purpose of giving these lands to railway grafters, and speculators who south Africa would British Co-trailing the attraction that a the government to submit same to the growth of the purpose of giving these lands to railway grafters, and speculators who would put up money for elections. All in 1900 by arrangement with the sovernment was going to get no railway. Hon, Mr. Eiberts said that it was true than Mr. Tatlow had latroduced a similar since of offices, Mr. Goepel, makes periodidal reports during the fiscal year.

2. No."

Mr. Fulton asked the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works: I. What are the terms of the agreement with the your ment of the purpose of giving these lands to railway grafters and speculators whould prove the country was going to get no railway from the government was from the government was the for the purpose of giving these lands to railway grafters, and speculators whould prove the country was going to get no railway. Hon, Mr. Eiberts said that it was true than Mr. Tatlow had latroduced a similar situation. The bill passed unainmously.

Columbia Western.

The Hon Mr. Previous all the first the ning men.

The bill had worked very satisfactorily as long as they were in operation. When that act was passed officers were immediately appointed to carry out its province. The whole to consider this the double ways.

Columbia the country was going to get no railway for the purpose of giving the attraction that the development at the country was going to get no railway for the purpos

are to be immediately constructed-not counts committee had had this matter government to refuse this proposal. the passage of a measure that means under consideration, and he believed their. Mr. Curtis replied that in connection no railway construction in the immediate report would provide for the wages in with the extension of the charter last

ing made with such company or firm as and had brought down this bill, which offered was that the C, P, R, waived would first put up the requisite security, he believed would have a very good their rights, Where was the evidence guaranteeing the earliest construction of effect.

First Readings. .

On the motion of Mr. Kidd a bill to ness basis and would accept no honuses.

The second reading was then carried amend the Arbitration Act was introduced and read the first time.

On the motion of Mr. Kidd a bill to commissioner bring in a bill giving the duced and read the first time.

Commissioner bring in a bill giving the duced and read the first time. The bill to provide for trial by jury in cases under the Mineral Act was read the first time on the motion of Mr. Martin, and the bill relating to the granting of public franchises was read the first time on the motion of Mr. Eberts.

EVENING SESSION

The House resumed at 9.55. Mr. Taylor asked the Hon, the Chief mestion. Why does the go that the Coast-Kootenay was a useless and unnecessary road. Now he was prepared to support the bill.

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Midway and the \$4,000 afterwards given government roads and trails in portions to the railway from Midway to Robson to the Revelstoke riding, when a return of the Revelstoke riding, when a

> Mr. Tatlow congratulated the Minister The Finance Minister, on the second ime the act was in force it had had a empt on the gross output to the value ing defeated work stopped,

was quite willing that the Min- pressed for an adjustment of the pre-

ster of Mines should do so.

Hon. Mr. Prior-Where did you get Mr. Curtis, continuing, said that while our act from?

Mr. Tatlow-From the Natal Act. And to increase the revenue the arrears had increased by \$35,000.

Mr. Curtis also adverted to the fact act was ultra vires or not had been tested that the government was unable to tell how much of the levied tax of 1901 had been collected. There must be a very poor system in the finance department, and there was a great work awaiting a Finance Minister, who would roll up his sleeves and get to work on the job, Hon, Mr. Prentice (enthusiastically.)

I'll do it. Mr. Curtis said there was check on the arrears of individuals ineach district.

The Finance Minister-You're right. Mr. Curtis asked the government why they did not hold tax sales regularly. He also complained that the mines of the province were paying 24 per cent, in time, and taxation. He held that the mining industry in its present condition required nursing, and he intended moving in com-

Capt. Tatlow put in an additional

After the session he hoped the gov-

Mr. Oliver was informed the govern-

The Chief Commissioner said the gov-

Mr. McBride said the bill required

C. P. R. surrendered its right to build certain sections. That contract was never executed, neither did the company erent conditions. This policy was un- Hon. Mr. Eberts moved the second relinquish its rights. Instead they had

Mr. McBride—Yes, I will st down in a minute. But it would be better if the members of the government would occasionally stand up. (Hear, hear.)

In conclusion Mr. McBride moved the large of employees of contractors ter.

Mr. McBride Hear of Securities held by the government.

Mr. McBride supported the second reading. He said that the House could for what they had actually had built not do make the second reading. He said that the House could for what they had actually had built. proved it in a very concise and convincing way. When the Premier was before the royal commission he asked him if he would give as much aid to the railway companies without submission to the the royal commission of Vicing Way. When the Premier was before the royal commission he asked him if he would give as much aid to the railway companies without submission to the supplementary estimates a sufficient that these sections should be built, for it would jinvolve the government in a double bonus. He thought the government to enter into the agreements with the supplementary estimates a sufficient that these sections should be built, for it would jinvolve the government in a double bonus. He thought the government is not advisable to pass any bill provide that these sections should be built, for it would jinvolve the government in a double bonus. He thought the government was getting out of the matter in sum would be provided to pay the wages good shape. The statute of last session bill should be one confirming agreements due in certain public works in Princefor immediate construction, and thereby
prove to the country that the railways

Mr. Green said that the public aced. He held it would be unfair for the

o raiway construction in the lambdau question.

question.

"Also, that the bill should, have at Mr. Curtis was glad that the governfor the purpose of protecting the land year it was never suggested that it was of it. He had never heard these excuses The second reading was then agreed offered before. On second reading he would go into the matter and find why the government should give away lands

Mr. Kidd demanded all the information on the matter. Session after ses without explanation. It was an outrage and had gone on quite far enough, and the country should be kept in the dark

Mr. Curtis suggested that the Chief cept the lakes and rivers, and that part of the mountains above the snow line.

(Laughter.) The Attorney-General said in 1896 the House passed the Columbia & Western Railway Act giving 20,000 acres a mile The House rose at 6 p.m., and ad- for a railway from Rossland to Penticton. This was to be given in sections, the Columbia & Western was acquired by the C. P. R. In 1897 Mack Mann contemplated the V., V. & E. extending from the coast to Penticton and Midway. In January, 1898, Mr. Mann Commissioner of Lands and Works the proposed building that road, and said f the government would give him the Mr. McBride, reading from last year's for twelve months; and also that such individual continue to pay a rate of debates, quoted Mr. Hunter's statement person should not be able to hold land enument still continue to pay a rate of Midway and the \$4,000 afterwards given

son to Penticton, and would not serve the coast. It was finally agreed, and a contract was made, that Mackenzie & Mann should build from the Coast to Penticton and to Midway, giving up their right to build from Midway to Robson. This the C. P. R undertook to build.

Semlin government repudiated the con tract. He thought, therefore, the C. P. At the suggestion of several mem bers, the Attorney-General undertook to write a letter to the Chief Commission the government had appointed an officer setting out the facts as contained in a memorandum from which he had read.

Mr. Hathornthwaite protested against Hon. Mr. Prentice claimed that the the bill being reported at all until this F. R. was turning out its millionaires,

> Col. Prior-That's all right. Mr. Hawthornthwaite said the mer-chants who suffered from C. P. R. discrimination didn't think it all right. He protested emphatically against giving the C. P. R. anything to which they were not fully entitled. Mr. Kidd said the House was entitled to evidence on these matters.

but how about the merchants of Vic

The committee rose and reported pre gress. Adjourns Till To-Morrow

The Fisheries Bill was similarly committed and reported and read a first time, and the House rose till 10.30 to-

Press Gallery, June 7th. mittee that the tax be abrogated for two When the House met at 10.45 this years. He urgently pressed the govern- morning the consideration of the bill to ment if they would not do this to make amend the Coal Mines Act was resumed in committee, Mr. Rogers in the chair Mr. Curtis moved the following

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