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Alien Exclusion

From Atlin.

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Government's Promise of Concession Proves Sufficient for the Majority.

After full eight hours' consideration in the legislature yesterday afternoon and last evening, the resolution of condemnation of the north six weeks earlier than we had proven fiself antagonish. And proven fiself antagonish and last evening, the resolution of condemnation of sweeping, the resolution of condemnation of sweeping the case. In every way the abown no intention of sweeping the condemnation of the soute to the discussion of the feature exclusion law, was negatived by nimeteen to sixteen. Almost everyone contributed to the discussion of the feature exclusion law, was negatived by nimeteen to the condemnation of the issues involved, and the evening session was lightened with numerous aneedotes and laughter-provoking bon-mots from both sides of the following interview proceeded to quote the following interview proceed to quote the following interview proceeded to quote the following interview proceed to quote the following interview proceeded to quote the following interview proceede

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dence amendment to the reply to the Speech—based upon this very important subject—that the government had awakened to the conclusion that they would have to do something to save themselves. The act in question had been passed on the 14th of January, 1899, and from that day until the present session was a week old, there had been no word from the government indicating the slightest intention of amending or repealing the objectionable law. But just as soon as the government found that the opposition were in touch with the wishes of the People, and determined to carry these wishes out, they changed about and declared that they intended to amend the law. And the very next day the Attorney-General was found giving notice of a billidentical in character with one that he (Mr. Eberts) had given notice of the very first day of the session. From January 14, 1899, until January 16, 1900, the had been, however, no indication by is government or through their organs, any such intention. Mr. Helgesen h. indeed let the cat out of the bag. He proceeded to re-quote that gentleman's statement as published in the Ashcroft Journal. The reading was interrupted by Mr. Helgesen, who denied that he had mentioned the present government as the first and transportation companies of the Coast cities, while neither British Columbian's nor other Canadians had been-chants and transportation companies of the Coast cities, while neither British Columbian's nor other Canadians had been-chants and transportation companies of the Coast cities, while neither British Columbian's nor other Canadians had been-chants and transportation companies of the Coast cities, while neither British Columbian's nor other Canadians had been-chants and transportation companies of the Coast cities, while neither British Columbian's nor other Canadians had been-chants and transportation of the Coast cities, while neither British Columbian's nor other Canadians had been-chants and transportation of the Coast cities, while neither British Columbian's nor other Canadian

mentioned the present government as blameable at all—it was the late government he had referred to. (Laughter.)
Mr. Turner—What about the alien act?
Mr. Helgesen—It was not in question there at all.
Mr. Turner—What do you mean?

was lungry-perhaps it might have five or six months after. (Laug So the cat called on the mouse to forth and be devoured; and the r asked from the security of its hole

reasons of the demand.
"Why," said the cat, "you p when I helped you out of the

when I helped you out of the vayou'd come and be eaten when called on you!"

"Indeed! Is that so," answered mouse—"but you mustn't pay any tion to that. You must remember, in liquor at the time!"

Dealing with the remarks of Deane, the senior member for Esquisaid this gentleman had quite describe situation when he had said that alien law was "merely experimental" alien law was "merely experiment lation." It was just this experiment legislation that calculated to recountry—legislation by chance o work, hasty, crude, immature—work, hasty, crude, immature work, hasty, crude, immature— thing above all others that was ce-upset beathess interests and wo-ruin of industries. It was such tion, evised by men without exp of the conditions or requirements prevince that had brought the into its present chaos of condition a government whose best defence blunders of law-making was the

resort to the opposition "what did us do it for."

MR. MACPHERSON said the

MR. MACPHERSON said that leader of the opposition in the court his address had made a reference tworkingman, and had made a state concerning him (Mr. Macpherson) was untruthful—
"Order! Withdraw! Take it heads from the opposition beuches.
"I say it was untrue—it was not fed on facts," persisted Mr. Macphe "Take that back," said Mr. Turne Mr. McBride in unison, the former theman appealing to the chair. theman appealing to the chair.

The Chair insisted sharply to parliamentary expression be withden "I will withdraw then," said Mr.

pherson, "but I will say that the ment was not founded on fact." "Order"—"withdraw," came fro

"The member for Vancouver city been told to withdraw an unparlia tary expression," said Mr. Turner submit he has no right to quibble."
"The expression must be withd positively," said Mr. Speaker.
"Very well, Mr. Speaker." said Macherson—"but he cannot prove he said, and I defy him to prove it said that I was fattening on the wag the workingman."—
"I did not," corrected Mr. Turner said that there were many who prof to be great friends of the working who were fattening on the wages o workingman. I made no personal sion."

"Well," said Mr. Macpherson,

well, said Mr. Macpherson, into in receipt of one dollar from workingmen. The gentlemen opposition on the ones that are—and I can prove. The last words were shouted, and Speaker insisted that they be withdr. Mr. Macpherson resuming his seat.

MR. RALPH SMITH, following, included in considerable across-the MR. RALPH SMITH, indulged in considerable across-the firing, until "called down" by the Ser. He held that the opposition is er. He held that the opposition is er. He held that the opposition is exclusion were "taking to present resolution were "takin tage of a wrong that they thems

perpetrated, to try and knock ou government."

He too held that the opposition been inconsistent; that the duty of opposition was to keep the govern in the straight and narrow path; and in the straight and narrow path; and if they had failed in this the govern was not to be held responsible. Al members of the opposition virtually supported the law, and after it had found to require material amends and the government had manifest disposition to correct it, the opposition to correct it. The opposition to correct it, the opposition to correct it. The opposition to correct it, the opposition to correct it. Th of amendment. It seemed to him the whole scope of the resolution we endenvor to make political capital

to listen to the efforts of the opposite evade responsibility, and declared he was not afraid to face his own bate, criticised "experimental legisles as exceedingly costly; and declared half a million had been lost to the try in Atlin alone through the oper of this obnoxious alien law. He po

as in the old mining days, in which there would have been no expensive tion, and possibly no need for the

tion, and possibly no need for the missioner.

"By the changes in the law, a commissioner could not be invested such powers as proposed," said the torney-General.

"Is that so," replied Mr. Clifford—they ought to have done if any said the speaker.

"He proceeded to give his attention the inconsistencies of Mr. Helges Atlin, Mr. Helgesen of Cariboo, an Helgesen of the house. Mr. Hel he said, had come to Victoria and cated the immediate granting of helic leases under conditions of a that he had been delegated precisoppose; yet Mr. Helgesen had "cheek" and the "gall" to chars with inconsistency. (Laughter.)

As for the statements credited senior member for Cariboo in the confit ware. As for the statements credited senior member for Cariboo in the croft paper—he (Mr. Clifford) wa inclined to put much importance in Mr. Helgesen had been straighto enough to acknowledge that he slightly inebriated at the time—"No, no," said Mr. Helgesen—"no man in the province that can that can swear that I was ever the for liquor."

"I wish we all of us could s same," commented Mr. Clifford, s general laugh. He next paid his ments to Mr. Muuro, and said that opposition had wanted foundati want-of-confidence resolutions the it in each and every one of the s of last session. He would hav glad to see the Attorney-General

it in each and every one of the sof last session. He would hav glad to see the Attorney-General forward a bill to wipe them all existence en bloc, as in the true of the country.

As for the government—they she sign at once, for no one could claim the affairs of the country could play the provinced on with a mession of the country could play the country of the country could play the provinced on with a mession of the country could play the country of the country could play the provinced on with a mession of the country could play the country of the country could play the provinced on with a mession of the country could play the country that the country could play the country that the country could play the country that the count be carried on with a majority of the Mr. Helgesen rose for a word sonal explanation.

Mr. Speaker thought he had explanation.

Mr. Speaker thought he had exsufficiently.

Mr. Helgesen subsided.

Mr. McBride rose to a point of
Mr. Speaker wanted to know w
point of order was.

Mr. McBride said he was comin
Mr. Speaker said, "state it."

Mr. McBride held that there

mr. McBride neid that there necessity for haste—he was comin in his own way.

Mr. Speaker intimated that the not the way of the rules.

Mr. McBride still held the floor "Yell" and the pear sept " see

Mr. McBride ddn't.
"Sit down," said Mr. Speaker.
Mr. McBride remained erect.
"Take you seat, Sir," said Mr.
will you take your seat?"
"Did I understand the division been rung," asked Mr. McBride,
"Yes, it has," said Mr. Speaker,