

The bill conferring emergency powers

be added.

dustry.

for rushing wet grain out of the western

LONDON, Feb. 7.-

will pass off quietly. Evades Suffragettes. Continued on Page Two.

cial interest in educational affairs as

educational and social reform propa-

Young and his subordinate heads of

The deputation yesterday devoted con-

iderable time to conference with the

minister upon certain details of local

educational policy. In addition it pre-

ented a draft bill which it is desired

that the minister shall adopt and offer to the house under the aegis of the

to enter any place of employment for

provision, while an associated section

places responsibility upon the parents in

Parental Schools

Another section is designed to confer

upon school boards the power to erect

government. This suggested measure in

sumed at noon today.

all cases of infraction.

detention home.

they touch the welfare of the youth of the community outside as well as within the public schools. It was last year decided that the time was inopportune for the introduction of the radical ng the singing of a hymn at a prayer

CLIFFORD, Ont., Feb. 7.-Rev. J. H. Collins, a Methodist minister, died first annual dinner held under the aus-Collins, a Methodist minister, died pices of the Canadian club in the Em-suddenly of heart failure tonight dur-

ning island is untrue, and I do not think there is any ground for the question raised at Washington that Great Britain may lay claim to Pal-myra island, 600 miles southwest of Honolulu. Palmyra island, which was

"The tariff cannot be taken out of politics," he said. "It is in reality an important and essential feature in politics. It is and probably always will be the chief topic of political discussion.'

Must Be in Politics

.75

y

ng

ing e a

ow-

nen

ect-

on's

and

cks,

ves

and

.50

es

ens.

hat

an

ngly sale

.75

ned

are

.75

the

very

00

.00

in

The

ings

h a

ossi-

ave

and

.50

our.

hed.

.90

ered

rns.

rum

with

for

3.90

rt-

15c

-

irs

Ined

Sale

L.90

idles

Sale

1.35

s in

lden

1.35

45¢

ce of

with

large

over

olden 9.75

king 1.50

Mr. White next drew attention to the difficulty and complexity of tariff making and tariff revision. The basis should be an ascertainment facts. This was an absolute preliminary to a proper tariff investigation and to proper and just tariff action. The previous government had formed committees which went through the country as in 1893, in 1897 and in 1905-6. These were useful and put the ministers in touch with public feeling; it was obviously impossible for a committee or the ministers to obtain accurate statistics and such information as is absolutely indispensable.

Mr. White then noted the use made by other countries of expert investiga; tion, devoting some time to the recent formation of a tariff board in the United States. In the latter country it had been proposed to clothe that body with powers independent of Congress, and it had been proposed to make it auxiliary to the executive, and the latter proposal had been adopted. He went on to give details of the proposed commission. He concluded with a clear cut avowal of his own position. "I don't believe in high protection," he said. "I am a believer in reasonable and adequate protection for the development of the resources and building up of the industries of this country. The measure, he said, was not to imply that the government had modified its policy as to reasonable and adequate protection. He dwelt on the importance of the subject. Next to the naintenance of police and order in a intry, came the fixing of tariff rates. very man, woman and child in Canada is interested in the tariff, from the miner of Cape Breton to the fruit grower of British Columbia. The probem that confronts us is this: How shall We agrange the tariff so as to provide necessary revenue for the country d also provide for the building up of dustries and the development of our ources; yet at the same time be ust, fair and equitable to all classes the community? We cannot have too information in order that we may at least to accomplish this result." Guthrie moved a six-months' describing the measure as radical unconstitutional. It meant higher tion, for the commissioners were Conservatives and high protecsts. He demanded that the com-Continued on Page Two.

vinces received its third reading today, and should be passed by the Senate and given assent on Tuesday.

E. J. Fream, secretary of the United Farmers of Alberta, has been in conference with the minister of agriculture with reference to the chilled meat in-

ASIATICS IN HAWAII

Delegate Kalanianaole Describes In crease of Oriental Population There As Alarming

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 7.-J. Kuhic Kalanianaole, Hawaijan delegate to congress, who sailed from San Francisc for Honolulu today, characterized the increase of Asiatic population in Hawaii as "alarming," and said he intended to use every possible means toward the

enactment of exclusion legislation. "Asiatics will hold the balance of power in the islands in a few years, un-less they are checked,", he declared. "The school census alone should give sufficient proof of this. These children are native born, and therefore citizens of the United States."

Kalanianaole was active in the op-position to Walter Frear, governor of Hawaii, which resulted in President Taft's announcement that he would send a commission to the islands to investigate the immigration conditions.

# Pernie Boy Drowned

NELSON, B. C., Feb. 6 .-- A boy named Jack Wright was drowned at West Fernie last night. A number of children were playing on the river. Young Wright ran into an air hole and never came up again.

### Mrs. Hazzard's Appeal

SEATTLE, Feb. 6 .- Allegations of misconduct of jury are the basis of an application for a new trial for Mrs. Linda Burfield Hazzard, the fasting specialist convicted of manslaughter for starving to death Claire Williamson filed today before Judge John B. Yakey, of the superior court of Kitsap county, at Port Orchard.

# Salvation Army Project

FORT WILLIAM, Ont., Feb. 5 .- Col-nel Haskin, chief officer in western Canada of the Salvation Army, submit-ted a plan to the city council tonight offering to erect a building on one of their lots to cost \$15,000 if the city will contribute \$7,000. This would provide loasings for workingmen, and they would also attend to the reclamation work, and lock after discharged prisoners.

and man These

changes suggested, and hence the return this session of the prime movers in the campaign. The deputation now

FIRE PREVENTION sere, which had a first interview with the minister of education yesterday, was introduced by Messrs. Watson and Tis-IN RAILWAY BELT dall. M's P. P. and includes Probation Officer Collier, Chairman Brydone-Jack, Secretary Charles W. Murray and Trustees Mrs. McaNaughton, Thomas Duke, George J. Dyke and J. J. Dougan of the trustee board, with many other Vancou-Chairman Mabee Promises that verites evincing an active interest in

Railway Commission Will ganda. Their conference with Hon. Dr. Make Regulations-Meeting the department of education will be reof Forestry Association

# SPEAKERS DWELL **ON FOREST PROTECTION**

OTTAWA, Feb. 7.-By next May British Columbia will have regulations for protecting the forests in the railway belt through the agency of the railways. Today Judge Mabee as a result of an application of the province and of the recommendations of the Dominion conservation commission announced that the railway commission will draft regulations for this purpose.

Judge Mabee stated at the conclusion of the hearing that these regula-tions will be drafted and submitted to the railway companies and others interested. "If they are regarded as unfair, or too weak or otherwise ob-jectionable, we shall hold another conference,' he said.

"It is not our desire that these regulations should be unreasonable. The loss to the country, however, from the burning of timber directly due to the operation of the railways has been something awful, and the question should have been taken up twenty-five years ago. We hope to be able to get some regulations which will prevent in future the devastation that has occurred in the past.

Mr. Pringle, who represented British Columbia, asked if the final order would be issued before May, when the period of danger begins, and Judge Mabee answered "yes." Association's Meeting

The Forestry Association devoted its energies today chiefly to the ques-Continued on Page Two.



Hon, Martin Burrell Gives Encouragement in Address to Exhibitions

SPEAKS ON BEHALF OF GOVERNMENT

brief proposes to prohibit under the TORONTO, Feb. 7 .- Hon. Martin school act the employment of any chil-Burrell, federal minister of agriculdren under fourteen years of age unless they produce consent certificates issued ture, brought glad tidings tonight to by the local school boards, and to conthe delegates to the twelfth annual convention of the Ontario Association fer upon school board officers authority of Fairs and Exhibitions. the purpose of the enforcement of this

The minister announced in the course of a cheerful talk that the Dominion government proposed to take aggressive steps in the near future to co-operate with the provinces in work-ing out of schemes for the betterment. of agriculture.

By lifting this industry to a still or set apart special premises for use as By fifting this mustry to a suff higher plane the whole country would be benefited. The idea pleased the assembled agriculturists mightily, and when Hon. Mr. Burrell resumed his parental or home schools, and provides for the taking over of children for instruction in such schools either by parental consent or upon defined proseat they broke out into enthusiastic ceedings, and for the parole of children so committed, as well as for concheers, culminating in singing 'He's a jolly good fellow."

tributions toward the support and main-tenance of such schools by other cities or cunicipalities desirous of sending "Speaking as a federal minister, and I may say for the government, I can assure you,' said Mr. Burrell, "that we are most anxious to assist the prov-"inces in working out schemes for the children to them. Officers are to be empowered to apprehend known truants and to either deliver them at such schools as they should attend or, if betterment of agriculture, through as-sistance either by financial ald or in any other way that may be acceptable. incorrigible or habitual truants, to a Yet other sections are aimed at prevention of the engagement in street trades—such as those of messengers or newspaper vendors—of boys under ten

any other way that may be acceptable. The government intends taking a de-cisive step soon, whereby we may better co-operate in improving con-ditions in the provinces. "The only question is what is the best and wisest way of soing about it. The main reason for any kind of assistance is to put it in such ferm as still further to stimulate the farm-ers in their lines of work." or girls under sixteen years, further icenses and badges to all young per-sons employed in such avocations, lim-iting the hours of their legal employ-(Continued on Page Two.)

the toast of "British Columbia." Proceeding the premier said: "There can be no question that the configura-

tion of this island marks it out special ly as a section of country where you may expect no tangible expansion or de-velopment without transportation, and where you may look for no very effective transportation unless it be for the most part that of railway lines. That being the case I think that in very safe erms I can say to you tonight that if you agree with me that we have a right to expect the construction and operation within the next three years of 700 miles of standard guage track on the Island of Vancouver then you must go with Ontario Men Interested in the prophesy that in the same season will come not only to British Columbia, but to the whole Dominion of Canada, a greater wave of prosperity than has ever yet favored it, and in that connection I would lay special emphasis on

what might be expected in this most southerly part of Vancouver Island, one of the fairest and most prosperous and most deserving of cities in the whole British realm. (Applause.) "While we all here have a great deal

of concern for the commercial structure of our country we do not propose to lay

aside all responsibility for the social fabric. We in British Columbia believe that while we are essentially workers, and indeed must expect to remain so for many generations to come, yet at , the same time we are entitled to look for, here and there, a little pleasure

and a little distraction. And I am glad therefore to be able to tell you tonight that the administration which I have the honor to lead has attempted to design and make provision for the opening up and development of Strathcona park ...

Compliments Canadian Clubs

"Traveling east and west, because of the responsibility which the people of this country have given me now for upwards of nine years I have had oc-casion to say a few words to other Canadian clubs and I have never left one of these gatherings without the deep conviction that the object of the club had been attained -something done toward the good of the nation and the welfare of the Empire. (Applause.) "Canada" was spoken to in inspiring tones by the Very Rev. Dean Doull who in the course of his address spoke of the need for a greater and better patthe need for a greater and better pat-riotism to overcome the influences of materialism and selfshness. "The re-markable thing about Canadian patriot-ism," he said, "is that it is of compar-atively recent origin. We are all de-lighted to notice by the papers that Sir Continued on Fage Two

recently bought by Judge Cooper of Honolulu, an American, is not of great value. It has but 500 acres and lies very low.

# Subject to Investigation

"When I negotiated the sale of Fanning and Washington islands the deal was subject to investigation by the agent of the syndicate. I came to Honolulu from Fiji, where I have made my home, and took Mr. J. W. Hayward, representing the syndicate, to Fanning island on the schooner Luks. He was satisfied and the deal was closed, the syndicate now having possession of the islands and they will start construction of their port works and store for their coal and oil fuel depots next May.

"The syndicate proposes to make Fanning island a free port similar to Hongkong, and vessels of all flags will therefore be able to secure stores, supplies and fuel there free of duty. In the event of war the depot provided by the syndicate at Fanning island would be of great value, and shipping will also find it of considerable value in view of the detention at Honolulu

owing to the regulations regarding aliens, quarantine and customs,

# Vaccination Suit

MONTREAL, Feb. 6 .- Ruling that infected vaccine administered by one of the civic vaccinators was responsible for the condition of inertia produced in a number of vaccinated children, the jury in a suit today condemned the city to pay \$6000 damages, \$2000 to the boy's mother and \$4000 to the youngster as indemnity. Judgment was not rendered in accordance with the verdict, however. A point of law was raised by the attorney for the defence which was taken under advisement by Justice Demere until tomorrow.

# Sold His Skin

VIENAA, Feb. 5 .- Lukas Nagy, a armer, living near Szegedin, in Hungary who was afflicted with elephantiasis some years ago sold his skin for \$125 to a museum in Vienna. A contract was drawn up giving the museum the right to skin the body after his death for the purpose of preserving it, while Nagy bound himself to do nothing which could reduce the value of his skin as a scientific curiosity. Consequently when recently the disease had made such progress that the amputation of one of his legs became necessary, Nagy refused to allow the operation to be performed, and has now died. On his deathbed: however, he repented of the bargain, and begged his relatives to pay back the poney received and have him buried as he was.