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The Provincial Gazette, which issues day, contains the following announce-

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Geo. W. Powis, tobacconfist, of Vanuver, and Maggs & Hughes, of Cranoke and Moyie, have assigned. Frank L. Merriam, mining operator, has been appointed attorney for the Erie Mountain Consolidated Mining Co., in

ace of E. S. Mabee. The annual meeting of the share olders of the Upper Co'umbia, Navigation & Tramway Co. will be held at Golden on March 5th at 2 a.m. for the ection of directors and general busi-

Wm. Colston & Jas. Baker, coal and wood dealers of Victoria, announce their dissolution of partnership. J. S. Mc-Leod & J. Coote, dry goods merchants, of Vancouver, have also dissolved part-Municipal Counts of Revision will be e'd at Mission on April 7th at 10 a.m.,

capital, \$50,000.

The following appointments are aproved by the Lieut.-Governor: To be justice of the peace for the about \$2 the hall. er, Westminster, Yale, Cariboo and

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VANCOUVER NOTES.

Strike Still On-Arrival of Sir Hibbert Tupper. (Special to the Times.)

Vancouver, Feb. 20 .- Steamer Tuxen, of the Pacific Coast Steamship Co., is tied up here with a longshoremen's strike. The steamer arrived late last night mandwso far only part of her-five hundred tens of incoming freight has been docked by the crew alone, and not a pound of her thousand tons of outgo ng freight has yet been touched. Up to three weeks ago, the longshoremen put on their own delegate to assign men to their places in the hold or on the wharf in the loading of steamers. At that time the company put on one of their own men to supervise the distribution of the longshore hands, and the result was a notification three days ago from Vancouver that they would not work under this arrangements. J. F. Trowbridge, superintendent for the company at Se attle, came up on the steamer last night, bringing 30 men from Puget Sound. The strikers prevailed on all but five to quit work, and paid their expenses back to Seattle. There was a crowd of sever: hundred men with half a dozen blicemen on the wharf this afternoon debating the question with Mr. Trowbut there is no prospect of the

trouble being settled soon. The men allege the company is trying to break the union, as has been done all over the Coast, and Mr. Trowbridge says he will lever have another ship loaded by the ongshore superintendent. A child named McKeating died this

norning from the effects of vaccination.

Vancouver, Feb. 21.-There was practically no progress to-day towards a settlement of the longshoremen's strike. This morning thirty Japanese were put on loading cargo, but at 11 o'clock they were taken off, and work is now going ahead with the crew alone. Longshore men said they wished to avoid unnecessary trouble, but intimated that they would stop the Japanese if they were not taken off at once.

Sir Hibbert Tupper arrived from Ottawa this afternoon. He does not think the government will go to the country this year, and as usual predicts a Conservative victory when the election does take place.

A placer mine strike has been reported rom Jervise Inlet. Three men who arrived in Vancouver yesterday registered line claims and say that quite a local exitement has been caused by the strike. Frank Joseph Schmidt, formerly a tcher and hotelkeeper of Nanaimo, was he man whose dead body was found last week on the Westminster road. He had ecently received a remittance of \$100

The officers of the Empress of China ave sent through a large packet of paers and tobacco for the Canadians in South Africa.

SICKLY CHILDREN.

Some children are pale, weak and puny Some children are pale, weak and puny from birth, others become so as a result of disease, all are fully restored to hea'th and vigor by a treatment with Dr. Chase's which I used together with Laxa Liver with I want to take Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills, which I used together with Laxa Liver Pills, and now after having taken a few lam better than I have been for children. It gives roundness to the years. form and color to the cheek of the pale and emaciated, and new vigor to every motion of the body.

NANAIMO NOTES

(Special to the Times.) Nanaimo, Feb. 20 .- A meeting of the executive committee of the Grand Lodge O. G. T. was held here this evening for the purpose of arranging for lecture work in this province. Dr. Lewis Hall, G. C. T., of Victoria, was present. Between thirty and forty ladies and gen-

of those who are to take part in the 'Messiah" at Victoria. A coroner's inquest was held at Welling-ton yesterday afternoon to inquire into the death of John Marco, who was killed in the mines on Saturday. A verdict of ac-

cidental death was rendered. At a meeting of the Ladies' Hockey Club it was decided to abandon the club. About \$70, now in the treasury, will be donated to the women's ward of the Nanalmo hospital.

(Special Correspondence of the Times.) This district has already contributed ome seven hundred dollars to the Mansion House fund. SS: Adbien, Tellus, Outch and Thistle

and the transport took in coal at Union wharf this week, J. B. McLean, conductor on the V. C. Co.'s railway, returned on Wednesday from a trip to Abbotsford.

SALT SPRING. (Special Correspondence of the Times.)
One of the most successful and entertaining concerts of the season was given in the Public hall, Salt Spring Island, on Wednesday, the 14th inst., by Mr. A. L. Wilson. The programme consisted of songs, instrumental music, plays, recitations, etc., also a few gramaphone selections. Mr. Ashworth was asked by the chairman, Mr. F. J. Bitancourt, to open the concert with a march, which was well rendered. Songs were given by and at Revelstoke on May 7th at 10 Messrs. Halby, Abbot, Walker, E. Crofton, H. Woods, Stuart and Misses R. The following companies are incorpor- and E. Bitancourt; recitations by Miss ated: Vancouver Granite Co., of Van- M. E. Rule, Messrs. H. Stuart, E. Rossouver; capital, \$25,000. Princess Royal man, A. R. Bitancourt; instrumental Carning Co., of Vancouver; capital, music by Messrs. Ashworth, Wilson and \$25,000. Texada Kirk Lake Gold Walker; gramaphone selections by Fdk. Mines, of Vancouver Island and adja- Bitancourt. There also was a play, "The cent islands; capital, \$600,000. New Shy Gallant," by Misses M. and R. Bit-Thunder Hil. Mining Co., of Victoria; ancourt, which was well performed, and apital, \$50,000.

The following extra provincial com- Bros., and a comic dialogue, "The Black anies are registered: Golden River Ques- Schoolmaster," by Messrs. Wilson Bros., selle. Ltd., of England; capital, £350,- W. Stevens, H. Woods, and W. Norton, 000; head local office at Vancouver; Jos. which proved most amusing. At the Hunter, attorney. Alberni Copper Co., | close of the concert refreshments were of Portland, Ore.; local office, Victoria; served, after which a dance took place. capital, \$100,000; G. H. Hayes, attor- Mr. Burradale, of Ganges, kindly lent his piano for the occasion. The amount received for admission, etc., which was about \$27, will be used to buy chairs for

A BIG BILL.

Wm. Woodman Wants \$30,000 From Dr. McKechnie for His Alleged Infraction of the Statutes

This morning, Mr. Gordon Hunter, of the law firm of Hunter & Oliver, Issued a writ of summons on behalf of William Woodman, of Victoria road, Nanaimo, engineer, against the Hon. Dr. McKechnie. The enof \$33,000 penalties under the Constitution Act, being chapter 47 of the Revised Statutes of the Province of British Columbia. This action, of course, is the outcome of the motion made in the House yesterday by Mr. Turner, when he claimed that Dr. McKechnie had been sitting illegally, being disqualified by reason of his acceptance of travelling expenses, though not a salaried minister of the crown.

GEN. HUTTON'S RESIGNATION! London, Feb. 20.-In the House of Commons to-day, replying to an inquiry as to the reasons for the resignation of Majorwhich he had long been anxious.

BRITAIN'S VICTORIES

Are Won by the Stout Hearts and Steady Nerves of Her to diers.

A man isn't much good for a soldier unless his heart is strong and his nerve is steady. About the first thing the surgeon examining the men of the Canadian contingent did was to feel their pulse and examine their heart. The weak-hearted,



In the battle of life it's the same way A man ean't make much headway in the stere fight for existence without his heart is strong and his nervous system vigorous. Men who feel they need something to brace their nerves, strengthen their heart and give tone to their system, will find Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills Just suffi-

ed to their case.

Mr. David Walsh, of Carleton Place. Ont., a man who served in the British army, and is now an employee of the Ca P. R., says: "I was much troubled with nervousness, liver complaint, and loss, of

ppetite. "My rest became broken and was dis-turbed by vivid dreams. This had been going on more or less for 14 years, although I took a great many remedies try-

boxes I am better than I have been for

"My nerves are restored to full force and vigor. I eat and sleep well, and my entire system has been toned and strength."

granted to those born prior to that the Minister of the Interior replied that he was already moving in this matter, as he had promised last year, and that the

Dominion

tlemen were present at the first rehearsal Another Discussion Over Withdrawal of Commander of Canadian Forces.

> A Vote Asked for Two Million Dollars for Expenses of Canadian Contingents.

Ottawa Feb. 12 Yesterday being private members' day in the House of Commons saw a very light bill of fare which was disposed of half an hour before six o'clock recess hour. A number of members' questions were answered and a couple of resolutions discussed. The attendance was, however, not large, and there was lacking that interest which is required to keep matters moving at any-Dr. Druglas introduced his bift of last ession to regulate the grain trade in Mani-

Members' Questions. In reply to a question by Mr. Daviu. it was not true that Camont, formerly associated with Louis Riel, had been taken into the government employ. Mr. Bergeron learned on inquiry that

toba and the Northwest Territories

the blankets for the Canadian force in South Africa were not bought for the occasion, but taken from the departmental stores. In reply to a question by Mr. Casey, the Premier stated that the government has not been informed of the approval of any Australian government, granting permis

sion to the Eastern Extension Telegraph Company to open offices or to acquire any other facilities for promoting its cable business. The government had been making inquiry of the Imperial government in the matter, but had as yet received no

In reply to an inquiry by Mr. George post. Taylor, Mr. Tarte said that although he did not see very clearly what Mr. Taylor sonal to himself, he took great pleasure in saying that whatever misunderstand ing might have existed as to the words he had used in the House last session in regard to the Fox Bay settlers on Anticosti, he had reason to hope had been explained away. Statements lately put before him had convinced him that he had been unwillingly unjust to the Fox Bay settlers and he had written to that effect to their representatives. (Applause.)

Yukon Telegraph Line Lieut.-Col. Prior was informed by the Minister of Public Works that the government is moving in the matter of the con-struction of the telegraph line between Quesnelle, B. C., the present , northern ferminus of the government telegraph system, and Athn City, the nearest point on the new Dawson-Skagway line. The Atlin branch has already been completed at a dorsement on the writ shows that Mr. Cost of \$15,000, and to how on its way in cost of \$15,000, and a force of men under to undertake the completion of the system down to Quesnelle.

Could Not Be Spared, Mr. Davin wanted to know why, if Supt. Perry, of the Mounted Police, had volun-teered for service in South Africa, his services had not been accepted. The Prime Minister, in reply, stated that his services could not be spared. The government could not well strip the force of its very best officers.

Long Service Medals. The Minister of Militia made a statement in response to Mr. E. F. Clarke the reasons for the resignation of Major-General Hutton, the commander of the the long service decoration and medal are Canadian militia, Mr. Heorge Wyndham, to be issued have not yet been sent to the the parliamentary secretary for the war imperial authorities in London. They will, office, said that General Hutton had been however, be sent forward at once and will given employment in South Africa, for be made public after the approval of the war office has been had thereto. C. P. R. Land Grant.

> Mr. Richardson secured from the Minister of the Interior a statement that the federal land grant to the C. P. R. as a subsidy for the construction of their main line, was twenty-five million acres. This had, however, been reduced and actually stands at 21,190,666 acres.

Reciprocity With Newfoundland. The Minister of Finance, in reply to a question by Mr. Martin (P. E. I.), stated hat while no new proposals have been made by the government for the estabfeeble-pulsed, nervous man was instantly lishment of commercial reciprocity between rejected as unfit for service.

Newfoundland and Canada, the general British colonies has been again receiving attention.

Revolvers for Mounted Rifles. Mr. Pope (Compton) had an inquiry con-rerning the purchase of the revolvers for the Canadian Mounted Brites, and learned that seven hundred in all were bought from Lewis Brothers, of Montreal, being 200 at \$14.50, and 400 at \$15.50.

Doukhobors and Galicians. The Minister of the Interior, in the course of an answer to Mr. Davin, made the statement that since Jan. 1, 1897, 7, 27 Doublebors and 16,787 Galletins had settled in the Northwest and Manitoba, locating for the most part in colonies by themselves. For the Doukholots there had been paid as thous and for proportionate cost of earing for and locating them. \$7.47 per head. The Galicians had cost in 1897, \$4.65 per head; in 1898, \$4.86, and in 1898, \$4.86.

The attributer of Public Works, in reply

to a question by Mr. E. F. Clarke, said The cost of the construction of the BennetteDawson, telegraph line is reported by the superintendent of construction at \$146,637, or an average of \$222.63 per mile. Wire was purchased from W. G. Charjeson, of Ottawa, at \$2.50 per hundred pounds, and from Alex. Macpherson & Fon, at \$2.74 per hundred. Insulators were supplied by the Potters' Manufac-turing Association, \$1,828, and the Northwest Fixture Company, \$42.50. No public tenders were invited for any of the supplies. Private tenders were invited from the following: For wire, from W. G. Charleson, the Edward Cavanagh Co., Montreal; J. A. Seybold, Ottawa, and Alex. Macpherson & Son, Montreal.

Mr. Davin presented his resolution in

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Ottawa, Feb. 14.—At yesterday's sitthur W. Puttee, the newly elected member for Winnipeg, who was elected an independent, was introduced by Mr. Leighton McCarthy and Dr. Stubbs. He was greeted with applause from both sides, which ceased on the opposition benches when Mr. Puttee took his seat on the ministerial side. He is a young man and will give an independent support to the government.

Before the orders of the day were called the Minister of Militia arose for a few words of explanation in regard to the report recently published, and men-Borden said that on the day the report

b Withdrawal of General Hutton.

Lieut, Col. Prior (Victoria), moved competent Canadian officer, the adjournment of the House to refer the horse that politic to othe matter of the departure from Canada of Major-General Hutton, the. offiger commanding the Canadian militia. The newspaper press had announced that henhad been withdrawn for special service in South Africa; but this was not the real fact. The truth was that he catise of friction. For this he had no cause no other reason could be given for man who had done his duty so well, giving up a position of immense value to"the country. He was a soldier of large experience, and had done good. work in this country. In conclusion, he assured the government, whom he evidently suspects of an intention to replace tified in his favor. General Hutton by a Canadian officer of standing, that the country could not do without an Imperial officer for this

The Prime Minister, as leader of the House, asked hether it would not be advisable to defer discussion on the causes which have brought about General Hutton's recall till his papers were iaid on the table. He had been recalled for service in South Africa. He had done n many respects good service, but even his best friends would not assert that General Hutton was without faults. For the present, however, he would prefer to see the matter stand where it is, and in 6the meantime Major-General Hutton would go to South Africa with the best wishes of all Canada.

Sar Charles Tupper cordially seconded the expression of opinion which the Prime Minister had given. The whole matter could be better dealt with when the correspondence was made public the control of our militia forces. gs & Gen. Hutton's Record.

was gone under a cloud undoubtedly. Imperial purpose, Wales His record showed plainly enough that he had never kept any one post long. He had byy an A.D.C. two months, a military secretary seven months, a brigade major at Aldershot five months, a D.A.G. in Egypt seven months, a D.A.G. at Aldershot seven months, on mounted infantry six months, and a brigade commander one month. His stay in Canada of sixteen months was the longest he had managed, and the time had come when, in his opinion,

he should go. Other Remarks. Sproule all endorsed the conduct of the general in Canada, and Mr. Leighton McCarthy thought that he had acted to the best of his ability. Sir Adolphe Caron made the statement that no man stood higher in the estimation of the war office than General Hutton. He did not think that any officer in Canada had the same chance for study in the develdpments of modern military science as officers in the Imperial army.

The Minister of Militia. The Minister of Militia, on rising, was greeted with applause. The discussion, he remarked, had proved the wisdom of both sides, that the subject was not one of the

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parliament, for whose views he could not British institutions. be held to account. As to the danger which some members had referred to as resulting from a transfer of generals at to the history of the South African probthis juncture, he could only say that:

Generals may come, and Generals go, But our Militia goes on forever.

veloping. He was unable to see that of the English Liberals. There was previous instances of the same kind had enough evidence to show that the grievgiven any serious check to the success of ance of the Uitlanders were well foundthe Canadian force. Certainly a success ed, but a share of the blame attached to sor would be found to General Hutton, the diplomacy of Mr. Chamberlain, Steps would be taken in the matter with- He would not vote against the prestioned by Mr. Clarke Wallace, of his son out delay, and the best man chosen for ent resolution because of the fact that Lieut. Borden's linsubordination toward the vacancy. One of the points that two thousand of our own people have his superior officer, Major Williams, Dr. had been discussed in the course of the gone to Africa, led there by noble patpresent debate was as to whether any riotism and enthusiasm. Let the tears appeared he had received messages from Canadian officer was competent to fill of their mothers, let their own blood fall h Lieut. Borden and Major Williams, this post. Without wishing to pledge upon the men who played upon their aying the report; but he had preferred the government, he had no hesitation in enthusiasm. He repudiated the charge awaiting the official statement from the saying that, speaking for himself, he of speering at these brave men and officer commanding the Halifax Military considered that the time had come when boys. The question of militarism was District. That report which he now pre- Canada could well afford to enlarge the sented to the House, was that there was held from which her general officers are not the slightest foundation for the story drawn. While not wishing to exclude unpleasantness between the officers British officers, of whose services we should always be glad to avail ourselves, should always be glad to avail ourselves, ment, but he would, when they were there was no longer any need to bar a discussed in committee, move to strike As to the charge that politics had been the bane of the Canadian militia, and

that politics had had to do with the ,Mr. T. D. Craig (East Durham), conremoval of General Hutton, he could say gratulated Mr. Charlton on his address, at once that such was not the case. He but had listened with pain to the gentledid not himself believe, and in this he man who had just taken his seat, who, felt sure Sir Adolphe Caron, as ex-minis- it might be thought, had taken a brief ter of that department, would concur, from Paul Kruger. The weak minority that since 1867, politics had never had in this Transvaal war were the Uitlandwas taking his leave under a cloud, be- any extraordinary effect upon the Can- ers, who had been deprived of their just adian militia. The question was one of rights. It should not be forgotten that more than the common rumor, which, fact. So far as the administration of the men who offered for service were however, appeared to be quite true, beinstice to himself and to the officers of not a man went of other than his awa his department, that the charge of po- request, and they would not thank the litical influence was absolutely untrue. In the dispatch of the contingents to South Africa he challenged any member to point to any mark of political favor. Even Conservative newspapers had tes-

Mr. Foster thought that the minister might well have said one word of credit to the retiring general. It was stated, and the statement was not denied, that the general withdrew under a cloud, that he had not behaved himself, but he thought the government might well have more generously in the matter.

Major Sutherland thought it could well be left to the militia force of Canada; whether they had not received fair treatment at the hands of this administration. He also charged that the opposition had been endeavoring to make a little cheap political capital out of this whole matter. After some further debate the matter

The Contingent Vote. The government motion for an appro priation of two million dollars to cove the cost of dispatching the Canadian volunteers to South Africa was then Lieut. Col. Tisda'e (South Norfolk) called. It was introduced by Mr. Fieldursed the wiping out of all politics in ing in a model business speech of about two minutes' duration. The Minister of Finance thought that no explanation of marks were called for intexplanation of Lieut. Col. Domville (King's) expressed the resolution. The sum was the larghis pleasure at the departure of Major- est appropriation of any of the British General Hutton from his command in colonies "He hoped that there would be Canada. Col. Prior had said that he a unanimous vote of parliament for this

He would not go into the facts of the . Sir Charles Tupper thought that it Hughes case nor the still worse treat- would have been desirable for the Minment of Lieut-Col. Van Wagner, of ister of Finance to go a little deeper in-Nova Scotia. This very discussion, raised to the matter. Noticing the Minister of by a friend of the general, was not cal- Public Works in his seat, Sir Charles cuinted to do him any good at the war said that the opportunity was a favoroffice. The trouble into which General bles one to draw attention to the state-Hutton had got in this country was the ments made by Mr. Tarte as to his (Sir same as he had suffered in New South Charles) former attitude in regard to contributions to Imperial defence. The leader of the opposition's argument was directed to prove that there had, been no change in his position on this important matter.

Mr. Charlton's Loyalty.

Mr. John Charlton (North Norfolk) gave an exceedingly interesting sketch of the history of South Africa, its growth and its resources. He dwelt upon the injustices to British subjects in the Transvaal and clearly identified our interest with the present war by asking what would become of Canada should Messrs. Montague, McNeill, and England be overthrown. He was sorry to see reverses in the war exaggerated. The war up to date had been little more than a preliminary canter. Nothing could be more to be deplored than any attempt to make party capital out of this question. The government had done its duty nobly. The men who had given their support to the Redmond resolution in the British House of Commons were no better than cravens. Canadian sentiment was, with the brave boys at the front and would fully back our government up in what had been

Mr. Bourassa's Views.

Mr. Henri Bourassa (Labelle), whose the advice tendered by the leaders on position upon the constitutional aspect of the government's action in sending without the consent of parliament her two contingents to South Africa, has athe had not much to say on the question at this time. He had no opposition to the adoption of the present resolution, and had thought it better to secure later a dispassionate declaration of the House on his proposition, as laid down in a special resolution. He was anxious not to be misunderstood. In his campaign he had made the statement that the money question and the questions of fact were not those upon which he based his case. The issue he had seen fit to take up was the constitutional aspect of the whole matter. This was the aspect he had laid before his electors in Labelle, when he resigned his seat to test their views thereon, and this was the point upon which the House would be called to register its opinion. Mr. Bourassa gave the House his

views on the events of the war itself. He had feet it his duty to look into this matter, but no one could claim to know all about so complicated a problem, or the policy Britain should have pursued. So far as racial sympathies were concerned, the Boers were more nearly akin to the Angio-Saxons than to he French-Canadians, Mr. Clarke Wallace he

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for debate without fuller information, might remind that King William was He had had from Co. Prior not more a Boer. French-Canadians might symthan five seconds' notice before the pathize with a small nation struggling question was brought up. Lieut.-Col. for its freedom, but their sympathy was Domville was an independent member of accompanied lith unswerving log lity to

French-Canadian Loyalty.

Mr. Bourassa went at some length inlem. The Liberal party in this country might do well, he thought, before identifying itself with the giorification of Yes, and would go on, improving and de- Mr. Chamberlain and the condemnation

a large one, and if the spirit grew it would bring with it serious consequences. He would support the government in carrying out the obligations entered into with the Imperial governout the last blanse.

member for Labelle for his sympathy after the speech he had made this evening. He deprecated the idea of introducing politics into the subject. He was afraid some parties had tried to make a little political capital out of it. Mr. Davin moved the adjournment of the debate and the House rose at 12.25

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