



H. B. Thomson (Victoria) Prophesies Great Future for Vancouver Island

DEBATE CLOSED BUDGET

Afternoon Session of House gether, as in the case of the creamery Yesterday Devoted to **Budget Matters** 

member for Delta, that such a college would be established in connection with the proposed B. C. university. The budget debate was opened by H. B. Thomson (Victoria). Mr. Thom-H. B. Thomson (Victoria), Mr. Thom- 80 per cent, it was ease son said that after the full exposition of the financial situation of the pro-vince as given in the finance minister's speech it was almost unnecessary for a private member to deal with the budget. There were, however, a few details on which he wished to touch. Explanation of the pro-speech it was almost unnecessary for a private member to deal with the budget. There were, however, a few details on which he wished to touch. The pro-budget is a financial situation of the pro-budget. There were, however, a few to had brought in an a the effect that a three y

Mr. Bowser-"The Dominion Govconsumption in that country continued the forests would be depleted in twen-ty years. The increase of the con-sumption was going on at an alarming rate and it was possible that this term of years was too short. The timber at present standing in B. C. was estimated at from eighty to one hundred billion feet. At the pre-sent rate of cutting this would be de-pleted in from 75 to 80 years. As the timber was cut off in the United States more American lumbermen were consumption in that country continued 

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timber was cut off in the United States more American lumbermen were coming over here. It was easy to see that the timber in B. C. would be cut down in the next fifty years at the least. It was time some steps were taken by the government in the mat-ter. Mr. Thomson dealt with the question of clearing land for farms on Vancou-ver Island. He suggested a scheme whereby the farmers might club to gether, as in the case of the creamery

general benefit of Canada, and so the province had no jurisdiction. Howbusiness, and borrow money from the ever, he would cause enquiry to be made into the matter.

sovernment for clearing purposes. The clearing outfit costs from five to six thousand dollars and it would not be a good investment for any one farmer to buy this gear for himself.

(From Thursday's Dally.) The debate on the budget came to an end at yesterday afternoon's sitting of the legislature. The feature of the close of the debate was an address by H. B. Thomson (Victoria) which was an eloquent piea for the future of the iron industry on Vancouver Island, and for the encouragement of fruit-growing and the preservation of the provincial forests. An important statement was made yesterday by the minister of finance and agriculture regarding the estab-lighment of an agricultural college in the province. Mr. Tatlow announced, that such a college

The debate was wound up by L. W. The minister had congratulated the province on its large surplus. When it was remembered that the revenue of the province had exceeded the esti-mate of the minister of finance by only 80 per cent. it was easily seen that snattord (Similkameen) who con-gratulated the finance minister on be-ing able to announce such surpluses year after year. It was a great im-provement on the continual deficits of former governments, and in addition

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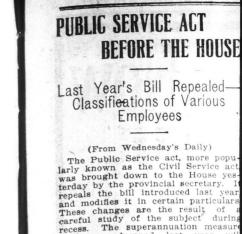
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comed back to Victoria as many his acquaintances took occasion, t state immediately his familiar figur was noticed yesterday on the street He arrived from Vancouver by wa of Seattle. It is his intention to "ge of Seattle homese" without delay.

Aberdeen Society's Apreal The Aberdeen Society appeals to friends and the public generally for de nations of books and magazines. Thi society meets on the first Monday i the month to distribute literatur among those living in out of the wa places, who cannot get, or wh



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and modifies it in certain partic-These changes are the result careful study of the subject d recess. The superannuation me which was dropped last year shortly be laid before the House. The members of the public se classified for the purposes are classified for the purposes act, as deputy heads of departi-officers, agents, chief clerks, stenographers and permanent ployees. An officer is defined to any member of the public service ling accountants, who, for th mance of his duties requires formatice of his detes related entry ary, technical or scientific cha The term agent includes all g ment agents, assessors, records gistrars and chief clerks. Officers, agents and clerks are a

into four classes, according ining, competency and service, and provisions are passing from one class to with corresponding increases Hereafter clerks will h nted as junior clerks aphers at the age of 16. The lary is \$35 per month, increas salary is \$35 per month, increasing jomatically to \$47 at 20. Thereis the annual increase of \$48 per an is given until the maximum salar \$900 per annum is reached. where a position is reached. Where a position is to be fi which requires greater skill and co petency than is required from a juu clerk an outsider under 30 years age may be appointed. But such pointment will be made by comp tive examination which the ju-clerks may enter. Generally spea a successful examination is req-to pass from one class to another. the rises in salary and the ord rate of promotion may be increase exceptional merit. Junior clerks r pass the qualifying examinat third class clerks by the age retire.

The salaries in the various m vary according to length and qua of service. A clerk of the third clar will receive from \$960 to \$1,200 p annum, a clerk of the second clar from \$1,272 to \$1,500, and a clerk the first class from \$1,584 to \$1,80 A chief clerk's salary runs from \$1,9 with birds increases \$100 to \$1,90 with biennial increases of \$100. solo, although in the larger dep ments with exceptional responsible a larger stipend may be placed on estimate

The power of dismissal is retained unimpaired and the act provides for the appointment of civil service com-missioners and examiners.

### Stevenson is Back.

Thomas Stevenson who left th staff of the Dominion hotel some year ago to take over the Winter's hote in Vancouver has sold out his inter ests in the latter and will assume th management of Stephen Jones' hous in the dit forthether Before house in this city forthwith. Before leave the Terminal City a number of Stevenson's friends gave evide their regret at his determinat return here by presenting him with handsome jeweled locket and an ad dress expressing their sentiments While he will be missed on the main land he will be most heartily wel comed back to Victoria as many of his acquaintances took occession

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12% raised by the penny subscriptions of 12% upwards of 400,000 workingmen of .08 to 10 Great Britain, as a record of their .10 to 12 gratitude to Sir Robert Peel for his .25 to 30 tax on bread in 1846, has been com-.08 to 40 placed



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dertaking root at 4 o'clock. ms on Friday afternoo

places, who cannot get, or who can not afford, reading matter. The so ciety has no funds with which to bu books or magazines and it has to de pend solely on the generosity of it public for the books and magazine which are so greatly appreciated h these to whom they are sort At per those to whom they are sent. At pr sent the supply on hand is very sma indeed, so that contributions befor indeed, so that contributions befor the next meeting on Monday, the in March, would be greatly appreciate and it is hoped that each month here after anyone, wisbing to find a goo use for their old books and magazine will kindly remember to send them will kindly remember to send them the Aberdeen Society. All contribu-tions will be thankfully received an each be left in observe of the correction can be left in charge of the caretake Market hall, Cormorant St., or a rangements will be made for collectio on application to the hon. secretar Miss Lawson, Simcoe, St., telephor MAY INCREASE CAPITAL Application of Hardy Bay and Quat sino Sound Railway Held

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(From Wednesday's Daily) The application of the Hardy Ba and Quatsino Sound Railway for charter came up before the railwa committee yesterday but was hel over for today to allow of the incorpon ators making some suggested change in their application.

The peculiar part of the application from the point of view of the con-mittee was that the company aske leave to build a main line ten mile and branch, lines twenty miles i length or twice the length of the mail line. On suggestion of Dr. Kergi length or twice the length of the main line. On suggestion of Dr. Kergi (Skeena) the bill was held over a that the company might conside making the railway main line thir miles in length and increasing the capitalization from \$250,000 to \$750,00 Mr. C. J. Prior appeared before th committee for the application. F said that the company had located committee for the application. H said that the company had located site for the Western Canada Pu company's mill on Marble creed, an desired communication from Haro Bay on Queen Charlotte Sound throug Vancouver island to Quatsino Soun This meric line of the relative it was to This main line of ten miles it was i tended to build next year, but the was no hurry for the twenty-mi branch which was projected down t west arm of Quatsino Sound. Chai man McPhillips pointed out that t policy of the committee was not in vor of giving powers that were n to be acted upon, as it might preve other railway companies from carr ing out their plans in the future.



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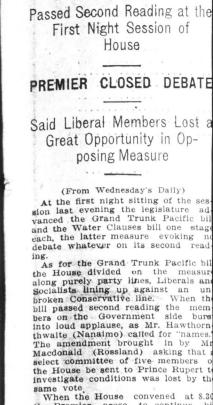
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PACIFIC BILL

**GRAND TRUNK** 

the Premier arose to continue speech, which had been begun on previous day, but he wished to pro-cure the order in council by which the Dominion government in April, 190 sought to make the province hand ov to the Grand Trunk Pacific the 13,3 acres of the Tsimpsean Indian reser on Kalen Island, that includes two thirds of the present Prince Rupe townsite. He wished to produce th order to show the necessity that e safeguarding the interests of the pec ple of B. C.

tion benches would have raised an objection. Now the member for Delt was afraid that there was some sligh shortage in the waterfront land re ceived by the province in its agree ment with the Grand Trunk Pacific. In impressing the Provincial govern ment with this order in council th Dominion government had stated tha the whole of this acreage was neces sary to the rallway for terminal pur poses. The Provincial government has poses. The Provincial government ha made a much better bargain. The in tervention of the Provincial govern ment alone saved to B. C. the land

the House to implement a bargai inade almost unanimously by this par liament with the Grand Trunk Pacifi a few months ago. The Socialisi alone had opposed. The press of the province had been unanimous i agreeing to the wisdom of the goo comment's selection of land at Print

about the paper published at Prince Rupert?"

The premier agreed that this pape might have criticised. It always di he said. He stated, in response to thrust from the opposition benche that the Conservative press of th

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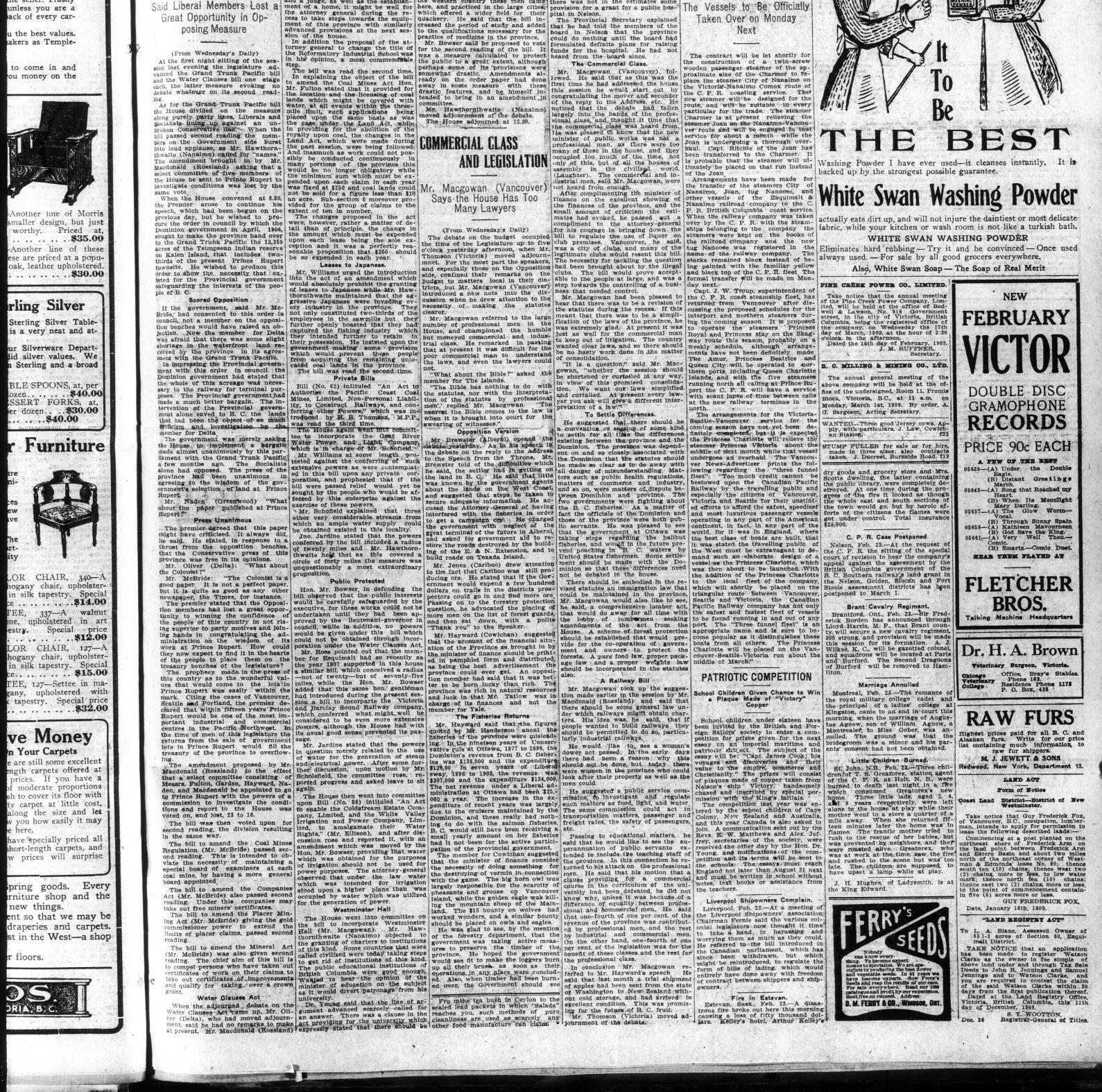
Said Liberal Members Lost a Great Opportunity in Op-posing Measure (From Wednesday's Daily) At the first night sitting of the ses-sion last evening the legislature ad-

said that while he approved of the bill as a whole he disagreed with cer-tain clauses. He said that the pow-ers to be given the commission that would revise existing records had to reading. **Reformatory Act Amendments.** The adjourned dehate upon the sco-the fact that Mr. Keiso had during bill to amend the the fact that Mr. Keiso had during advisable that he should repeat these statements. Built as the legislature of the Province of Manitoba had already passed an act authorizing the sour of the screent is diage of the province of Manitoba had already out. Owing to the development of and a probationary office. But dide estimates the should be forced out. Owing to the development of and a probationary office. But dide estimates the should repeat the statements. But as the legislature of the screent to the screent tot

A certain class of men would be forced out. Owing to the development of the western cointry these men came here, and practiced in the large cities, which offered a wider field for their quackery. He said that the bill in-creased the period of study and added to the qualifications necessary for the practice of medicine in the province. Mr. Bowser said he proposed to vote for the second reading of the bill. It was a measure calculated to protect the public to a great extent, although

The Vessels to Be Officially Taken Over on Monday Next



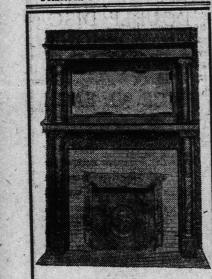


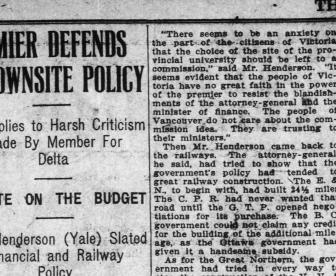
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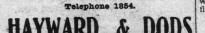
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T is becoming more thought for Sir Jam has become, one mi part of his nature all questions that of in their larger relatic Empire, says the Toronto Ne issule. He did this in his address a to the Whitney Club; he for before the Canadian Club. fact that Canadian clubs readily to associate with this Tames freely pronounced then community, second only in m of the press. In dealing with his subject of the Canadian Club to the ada," he laid down the gen that all associations of that resulted in free discu sions redounded to the good the community. They "raw material vided which wise conclusions mig be drawn." He noticed also in Canadi clubs a common meeting pla for men of both political ions. Party, he remarke was an absolute necessity u der the present system of go ernment in the British Empi and the man who derided it unnecessary failed to und stand his position, and was u worthy of the franchise. But there were many mentous questions involvi the relations of Canada and t Empire-questions that my soon be settled-in which would be crime and jeopar to the Empire to interje party feeling. At these tin the Canadian clubs would alize their purpose in standi out against this influence an forcing a decision in accor ance with the highest duty Canada and the Empire. The address of the Premi his first before a Canadia Club, was received with stro marks of appreciation. meeting was one of the large the club has had in man months, and over one hundr crowded in after the lunched was over. Among those at the head ple were the president, Mr. Home Smith, Sir James Wh ney, Mayor Oliver, Messrs. Haney, George Wilkie, Da el McGillicuddy (Calgary Mr. Cooper (Winipeg), J.

Willison, Controller Geary, I Gilmour, I. B. Lucas, M.P. and Mr. J. F. McKay. "Canada for many years pa has been in a position of gra ual development, but this now becoming more rapi began Sir James, after a





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February 26, 1909 2 3 3 3 2 34. 3 THE VICTORIA COLONIST much you can save bcery Sale Whitney on Canadi t for Cash for ..... 25c ..... 25c But there were questions that must be cerned exclusively with the present and future. T is becoming more than a habit of should not stop because the difficulties seem- press reaches a much larger constituency. It thought for Sir James Whitney; it dealt with from a "larger and broader stand- In Saskatchewan a quarter of a century ago is ed almost insurmountable. The rather should is far from being infallible (laughter), but the point;" questions concerning the future of the ancient history. has become, one might conclude, a they take courage from the fact that the diffipress of Canada is having, on the whole, a part of his nature to measure up British race on the continent of America, when culties have to be surmounted. good and beneficial effect on the people of 25C all questions that concern Canada, party considerations must be put aside. "Should we adopt the proper psychological Canada. (Applause.) The influence of clubs 250 in their larger relation to the whole Should the time ever come, when the fu- willow. Homesteaders of alien tongue were like the Canadian Clubs is confined to the cit-moment at which these great questions should Empire, says the Toronto News, in a recent ture relation of Canada to the Empire is up met, and they looked as deliberate and conbe launched, or follow the policy of the past ..... 250 ies and towns and large villages, and the confor consideration, and-which God forbid- tented as their oxen. Now and then we jourissue. He did this in his address a few weeks ago and let them drift, with all the results that that stituency it serves must necessarily be much an attempt is made from any source to interject neved by a house-the walls whitewashed, the to the Whitney Club; he followed this line policy may be said to imply? I only allude to smaller than that served by the press." party feeling, or it is interjected by accident, r tin..... 15c before the Canadian Club. It was from the these questions, not to discuss them, but to "Sir James referred briefly to the more insuch organizations as this must ground and fact that Canadian clubs lent themselves show that when the time comes the considerasteady men so as to make it impossible." telligent and independent view now taken of readily to associate with this standard that Sir tion of these questions will call for the great- public questions in Canada. In conclusion Sir James said he had the taciturn half-breed. He was more of a ferry-

"Twenty years ago people cheered because

strongest possible belief that the Canadian man than a conversationalist. On the other Club of Toronto, and the Clubs all through side he accepted the toll with meditative mien, Canada, would be found to be permeated with and the last I saw of him he was leaning British ideas, and in any emergency which against the rail of the ferry and gazing out they might be called on to face would be gov- over the brown swirl of the Saskatchewan.

The dusty trail wound across wheat fields, over raw prairie, and past clumps of sad wolf roof thatched, and one felt moved to stop and see what lay beyond the threshold. At the foot of the righ banks of Fish Creek stood a

We were no longer in a prairie country. Northward wooded hills melted into the blue distance, with never a hint of settlement. The trail followed the river bank. It curved along between poplars and spruce, now dipping into grassy valleys, now mounting to rounded summits, where through the foliage the shining links of the Saskatchewan could be traced as it coursed into what is still a region of mystery, of appalling loneliness, and of fascination.

I was on the battlefield ere I knew it. I didn't expect to find a house on what had once been a firing line. A companion, however, drew rein before a weatherbeaten little structure - half shack and half cottage - and proclaimed that we had arrived on the ground where twentythree years ago thousands of men were doing their best to kill one another.

A half-breed woman stood in the doorway, her face crinkled into what looked like a smile of welcome. She was old and bowed, and a red 'kerchief covered her venerable head. Her smile expanded and she said something we could not understand. She stretched forth her hands, as if imploring us to recognize her hospitality.

"Batoche"-we were smiling back at her.

"Ya, Batoche, Batoche," and she nodded vehemently.

Hitching the horses we investigated a small wheatfield in the rear of the house. Beyond the field were patches of wood, then open spaces, and another fringe of trees. We were wandering more or less aimlessly about-truth to tell, we did not expect to meet the shades of Dumont or Riel-when we noted a circular depression in the ground. It was the first of many. They were the old rifle

pits and the line zigzagged

through the brush. It was dif-

Tames freely pronounced them a good to the community, second only in magnitude to that of the press.

In dealing with his subject, "The Relation of the Canadian Club to the Future of Can- clubs themselves and their relations to these cross-road, and a wagon went along to pick ada," he laid down the general proposition

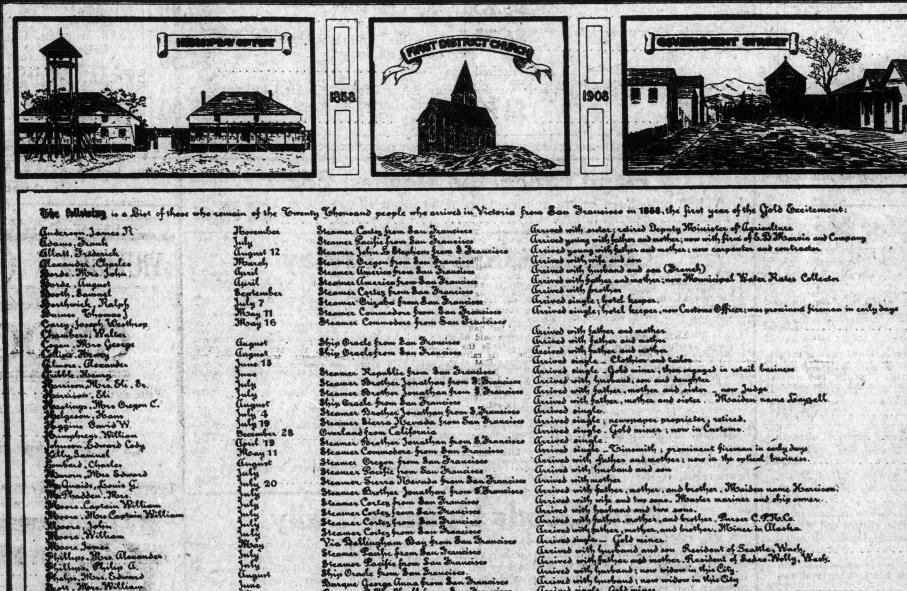
that all associations of men that resulted in free discussions redounded to the good of the community. They pro-vided "raw material from vided which wise conclusions might be drawn.'

He noticed also in Canadian clubs a common meeting place for men of both political opinions. Party, he remarked, was an absolute necessity under the present system of government in the British Empire, and the man who derided it as unnecessary failed to understand his position, and was unworthy of the franchise.

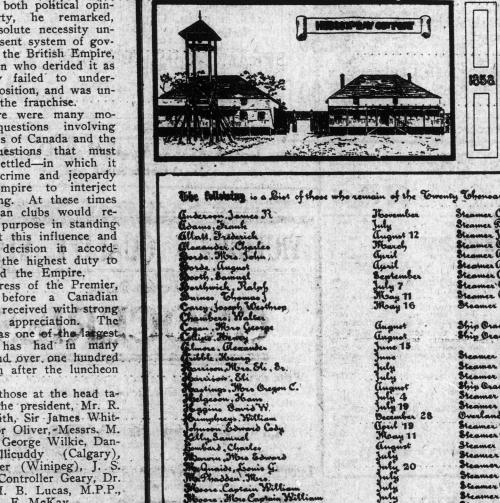
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est amount of ability and patriotism that can be found in Canada. questions.

their leaders cheered, but if a balloon passed Sir James passed now to the Canadian over a Province and dropped a man at every him up, in nine cases out of ten these men



# The Roster of the "Fifty-Eighters" in the Province



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has been in a position of gradual development, but this is now becoming more rapid," began Sir James, after a hu-morous reference to his "sin" in not identifying himself more closely with the Canadian Club before. "Great and important events dominate the Imperial point of view. They are looming up on the horizon of the country and calling for careful consideration by the people. They almost jostle each other in the public view. Questions are arising of a nature that cannot be hastily dealt with, and which certainly cannot permit being dismissed idly or carelessly.'

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One of the first of these was the relations that existed between the different scattered which composed the, groups British Empire. "The public of Canada is alive to the point of view that a change in these relations is

near at hand. The present system which exists is simply no system at all, and really of no benefit, and therefore the people are beginning to realize and understand that changes must be brought about to take the

place of the present loose and ndeterminate system.

"There are five or six or seven groups scattered over the world," went on Sir James, I have strong opinions on general principles, amplifying his previous words; "all determin- a strong opinion on the great advantages ed to do what they can for the continuance and permanency of the Britisn Empire, and at from great organizations such as the Canadian the same time the system or means of com- Clubs. Association has great advantages. It munication, the threads that unite them, are not fulfilling their object."

tion of these clubs will be of great public ben-Difficulties would soon loom up, said the efit. The submission of different opinions will speaker, in the way of endeavoring to bring be of great advantage for discussion always. about any change in these relations. A tariff results in good to the community. It creates arrangement between the Old Country and Canada was one of the "enormous difficulties" a sort of raw material, out of which wise conthat would have to be considered, but formid- clusions may be evolved. able as this and other obstacles would be found there cannot be any influence outside of the to be, their serious character and momentous nature and results on the future of the British Empire rendered it desirable that Canadians

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fied that the results that will follow the forma-

"It follows, as a matter of course, that

Booth, who was in business in the city market building; Ralph of the best known men of British Columbia; Mrs. Moore; John Borthwick, and Thos. J. Burnes, formerly hotel men, and the latter Moore, the veteran purser, and his brother William; James Moore,

ficult to associate with such a place scenes of sudden death, big odds and agony. All about us were quiet fields. At our elbows, so to speak, was the home of a kindly old woman, and on the surrounding boughs birds fluttered and twittered. Yet on this very soil men had writhed and died, from these pits leaden messengers had sped, and across this area volunteers had charged. We drove on. A Catholic

church, a mile or so beyond, was the next building, and near a secluded little cemetery a whitehaired priest was engaged in gardening. His benign salutation we were careful to return.

About the home of Batoche, the trader, many tales have been told. Even today it is a pretentious building. What must it have been like twenty-three years ago? He must have been a man of means-friend Batoche. If one were to judge of the house as it stands today, overlooking the solitudes, Batoche was a man

of good taste and ample ideas. could give an intelligent resume of what was erned by a sense of their highest duty to Can- The place was besieged for a while during the rebellion. A member of the government forces was shot dead in a certain room upstairs. Rebels lurked along the forest-robed river bank and one of them, perceiving the soldier near a window, fired a bullet which found its target.

We wandered through the house, went upstairs and saw marks of the siege, danced in Batoche is drowsy and far away. Grain what we supposed was the dining-room, climbed down cellar and virtually explored from dungeon to battlement, gave loose rein to the imagination, and heard sounds of wassail and the tread of moccasined feet through the empty,

> More profound than before was the silence of the half-breed Charon as we re-crossed the Saskatchewan. The trail was dim and the western sky glowing as we drove away from Batoche.—William J. Raymond,

"Regarding the system of Canadian Clubs, going on in the country." The coming together of men of both political parties under the Canadian Clubs, was a which must accrue to the community at large great advantage to the country. They were glad to become members, and this was the 'saving grace" of the Canadian Clubs. is always good to rub shoulders. I am satis-

"We talk about party feeling and being mortals we must admit that there is too much party feeling, or party prejudice. But there is no other way to carry out the British form of government, and the man who derides and sneers at party, and says it is not necessary, fails to understand his position in the British Empire and is unworthy of the franchise. (Hear! Hear!) What better man could we see than the man who is ready to uphold his press which will have so far-reaching an ef- party when it is right, and oppose it when it fect on the minds of the people at large. The is wrong?"

ferryboat operates lazily at Fish Creek cross-

ing, and you would never suspect that once upon a time "the devil was driving tin tacks" along these silent shores. I visited the battlefield a few months ago, being one of a party of five. Batoche lies about fifteen miles from

Rosthern, a little town on the C.N.R. between Saskatoon and Prince Albert. You might spend weeks in Rosthern and never hear a hint of the rebellion, but then the new west is con-

ada and the Empire. (Loud applause.). Memories of the Rebellion

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