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Speech From Throne Outlines General Scope of New Legislation Coming Up At Present Session

number of Laws to Be Amended; P. G. E. to Receive Attention and Marketing Branch to Be Organized

VICTORIA, Jan. 22.—The speech from the throne, read to the legislature yesterday afternoon by Lieutenantovernor Bruce, said the legislature would be asked to conider legislation intended:

To give assistance to the establishment of an iron and teel industry in the province.

To extend exemptions under the Succession Duties

To amend the Minimum Wage Act, the Companies Act, he Mineral Survey and Development Act, the Public chools Act.

No particulars were given in the speech recording urther progress toward the restoration of the railway elt or Peace River block.

The speech mentioned that the future of the P.G.E. vas receiving attention.

The government is seriously considering the question f land settlement and has appointed a commissioner of mmigration and colonization.

The government contemplates the immediate organizaon of a marketing branch of the department of agricul-

An audit of the public accounts is being made.

In view of the growing importance of the public utilies question, the advisability of providing some measure stricter control is receiving consideration.

Provision will be made to meet the province's immedite needs in connection with highway facilities.

Arrangements are now being entered into between anada and United States for a conference concerning onservation of salmon.

The government is carrying out a thorough survey of he provisions of taxation to the end that the incidence of axation should be modified.

T. D. PATTULLO



Leader of the Opposition and thief critic of the Government.

THE PROVINCE

ACCOUNTSFOR

ures \$21,859,570.

Grier Starrett, are going out tonight to start bringing his fish in to the local plant, where they will be stored for bait purposes. On the run starting, the Dominion fisheries is also send-

HERRING RUN

HASBEGUN

The herring run in waters

contiguous to Prince Rupert

is rather earlier than usual in

morning, Capt Ole Skog with

the seineboat Zanardi took 100

tons in Port Simpson Harbor

-the first catch of the sea-

son. There are reported to be

plenty of the fish, though they

to fish for the Canadian Fish

& Cold Storage, and, now he

has made his first catch, the

packers, W. R. Lord and

Capt Skog has contracted

are swimming deep.

TESSBRIDGE REPORTED LOST

ing out a patrol boat.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23:-British ARE PRESENTED | NEW YORK, Jan. 23:-British freighter Tessbridge with crew of thirty believed to be lost. Rescue vessels could find no trace of VICTORIA, Jan. 23.—Public ber three hundred miles east of counts for the last fiscal year Cape Race, Newfoundland, and have abandoned the search. nding March 31, 1928, were pre-Bound from Fowey, England, for ented to the legislature yesterday by the Hon. W. C. Shelly and Philadelphia the vessel sent out show a deficit of \$723,228. The an SOS Sunday, reporting two hatches stove in and stokehold evenue was \$ 20,136,348, expendi-

The United States liner, Amer-The accounts contained a review ica, reported this afternoon she of the last 11 years. The total was heading for the crippled deficit over that period, according freighter Florida, expecting to to the report, totalled \$13,318,879. reach her this afternoon. The The revenue in that time totalled distressed freighter Dannedaike, 189,779,302. Expenditures is reported proceeding to Bermounted to \$203,980,181.

HON. R. H. POOLEY



Attorney general, and chief & lieutenant of Premier Tolmie.

WORDS OF PRAISE FOR PRINCE RUPERT MEMBER AT VICTORIA *

(Vancouver Province) Here in Vancouver we have had many a passage * with Mr. Pattullo, and many * + causes of difference. No + doubt, unless all the joy of + combat is utterly to depart + + from politics in the Seven- + 4 teenth Parliament, we shall 4 enjoy such passages again. + But unless we are greatly & mistaken in Mr. Pattullo, 4 he has the ability to bring & * to the new House the benefit * e of his long experience as a . minister of the crown. Perhaps he would even conceive it to be his duty as leader + of the opposition to assist * * the new government in cer- * re tain ways. Anyhow, the new r + er than in experience, will + the first time yesterday. an informed and experienced . * criticism in the Legislature, * and Mr. Pattullo, if he has . 4 the will, has certainly the 4 ability to supply that crit-

March on London of Unemployed Starts From Scotland and is to be Recruited from Number of Points

GLASGOW, Jan. 23.—The march of unemployed men on London began today, when 150 Scottish shipyard workers and miners left here. Similar parties plan to start from other parts of Scotland and South Wales, converging on London with the hope of influencing the government to increase the assistance to those without work.

The Trades Union Congress is officially discouraging the march. It is stated that the journey in bad weather entails great hardship on the men already suffering from the effects of long unemployment and is likely to achieve no useful object.

NINETEEN KILLED IN CRASH WITH ELECTRIC commencing this year. This

between a bus and a lakeshore electric interurban car mounted

to 19 today.

HANCE LOGAN IS

BELLEVUE, Ohio, Jan. 23. - OTTAWA, Jan. 23.-Hance J. packers. The death toll of yesterday's crash Logan, former Liberal member for Cumberland, Nova Scotia, has been appointed to the senate, filling the vacancy caused by the NORTHCOTTIS death of Senator W. B. Ross.

LIEUT.-COL. C. W. PECK, V. C.



Former Prince Rupert resident, now member for the Islands day when Northcott pleaded ill- of the Legislature supporting Mr. morning that the King's progress is new chairman of the Conservative caucus.



SUPPORTING CANNERYWEN

Denies Report That He Would Go To Ottawa With Delegation

VANCOUVER, Jan 23 -Yesterday a news item appeared in the Vancouver Province stating that Olof Hanson, Liberal candidate for Skeena electoral district, was accompanying a delegation to Ottawa to assist the canners in opposing the building of more canneries. Mr. Hanson denies that he is accompanying the delegation and says that he is opposed to any move in this diection. He says he is not supporting the cannery interests and is issuing a strong denial to yesterday's report.

SALMON IS SOLD

on business conditions states that all the sockeye salmon packed last NEWEST SENATOR year have been sold and only about 350,000 cases of other varities are still in the hands of the

TEARFUL AND VERY LONELY Monday were killed.

Accused Boy Murderer Asks For Attorney to Reenter Case

physical ills, Gordon Stewart Northcott, accused slayer of small boys, spent a restless night in the detention ward of the Riverside county jail. Northcott spent a large part of the night in tears. his guard reported, which appeared to increase the inflammation of his already badly swollen eyes. Between sobs he indicated that he despaired of his own ability to fight the case to its conclusion. He complained that he was lonely and that he wanted help.

David Sakol, Los Angeles attorney, previously associated with the defence, visited Northcott last night and at the conclusion of a long interview he announced that he would petition Judge Freeman on Thursday to reenter the case as Northcott's attorney. Sakol indicated that if he is successful in reentering the case, he will base the defence on the alleged mental incompetence of Northcott.

i ness yesterday.

HON. SIMON FRASER TOLMIE Guns Boom and Soldiers Parade as Legislature Opens At Victoria

VICTORIA, Jan. 23.—The legislature of British Columbia was opened yesterday by Lieutenant-Governor Bruce with the traditional ceremony, thus commencing the first legislative labors of the new Conservative regime. Spectators filled every corner of the legislative chamber and crowded the steps of the parliament buildings when the lieutenant-governor started the session on its way.

camp and personal guard of naval and military officers. He was greeted as he alighted with the met at the steps by a guard of booming of eighteen pounder Leader of the Government, honor from the Sixteenth Canad- guns from the 58th field battery. F government, stronger in pow- which met the Legislature for ian Scottish in scarlet tunics. A salute of fifteen rounds was kilts and feather bonnets and ac- fired.

ELECTED SPEAKER



J. W. Jones, M.L.A. for South The opening was followed by Okanagan, who presides over De- the usual state dinner and other bates of Legislature.

His Honor, dressed in Windsor uniform, drove to the buildings at 3 o'clock attended by his secretary, aide de

* greatly need the influence of * _____ companied by a pipe band of 24: Bright sunshine prevailed and a brass band of 35 pieces. | throughout the afternoon, this The Lieutenant-Governor was being an added inducement to

large crowds to attend. Special invitations had been issued to privileged guests who took seats in the Legislative chamber while others, so far as possible were accomodated in the galleries. Even the press gallery was filled with members of the fourth estate both from the city and outside points.

After His Honor had entered the chamber and declared the Legislature open for business, he asked the House to elect a speaker and retired while this was being done. J. W. Jones, member for South Okanagan, was chosen on motion of Premier Tolmie, seconded by T. D. Pattullo. The Lieutenant-Governor then returned and read the speech from the throne, the public accounts report for the past year was presented, a bill was formally introduced to give a semblance of business and then thhe House ad-

festivities.

The report of the Royal Bank U.S. WARINES

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Jan. 23. -- The latest advices from · northern Nicaragua says that

G. A. McMillan, superintendent of the local dry dock, returned to Wells Gray as deputy whip. RIVERSIDE, Cal., Jan. 23. — this morning from a brief trip EARTH ROLLED

A. M. MANSON, M. L. A.



Trial was adjourned to Thurs- One of the prominent members stated at Buckingham Palace this Pattulio.

COLONEL PECK IS CHAIRMAN GOVT. CAUCUS

VICTORIA, Jan. 23.-W. F. three of the United States marines Kennedy was appointed chief whip of a patrol of seven which clashed of the government forces, with J. with outlaws of northeast Yali, in W. Cornett as deputy whip, at a the department of Jinolega, on meeting of the Conservative caucus. Colonel C. W. Peck, V.C., was chosen as chairman of the

The Liberals selected H. F. Kergin as chief whip and A.

WEST ALASKA

Inhabitants of Fairbanks Terrorized as Trembling Continued Four Hours

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Jan. 23. -Slight quakes yesterday at increasing intervals apparently signified the final placing of some gigantic subterranean fault which caused the earth to literally roll for hour hours here on Monday. Practically no damage was done by the tremblors, which halfterrorized the residents of Fairbanks and other central Alaskan towns.

PROGRESS OF KING BEING MAINTAINED

LONDON, Jan. 23.-It, was lis being maintained.