President of Montreal Gas Company Tells How Patronage Was Obtained From Laurier Government

OTTAWA, March 22.-The block ers' brigade came into action this morning when the house met. Mr. Carvell endeavored by threats to prevent the investigation of highly suspicious transactions which recently came to light. About a week ago, in the course of proceedings before the court of justice in Montreal, the president of justice in Montreal, the president of the Diamond Light and Gas company swore that in the last four years his company had got \$109,000 of business from the Dominion government and had been obliged to pay \$41,000 to secure this business to agents whom he refused to name.

This morning with the meeting of the public accounts committee it was proposed to investigate this matter. The necessary motion being referred to the committee of the house by the auditor general's representatives for five years back. Mr. Middlebro made Mr. Carvell at once opposed this. His point was that it would be difficult to develop it in time likely to elapse adopted a most truculent tone. The house desired to prorogue before Easter. It would not prorogue then if the Conservatives wanted matters investigated.

Mr. Borden said that Mr. Carvell had taken a remarkable way to ob-tain his end. They would stay in Ot-tawa as long as it was necessary to transact the public business and they would not be deferred by the calls of lding up prorogation.

After some further debate Sir W. Laurier urged that the matter stand over until the next sitting. Mr. Bor-den agreed and the matter dropped. The Bank act was taken up in com-mittee. Mr. Lemieux said that the sentiment existed in favor of bank in-

Hon. Mr. White said that difficulties attending this question constituted one of the reasons why he had not brought the Bank act down this year. Numerous branches possessed by Canadian banks must be considered. The inspection of insurance companies nies was easier because their securi

SLEEP WALKER'S FATE

Vancouver Lady Badly Injured Through Stepping Off Basibound Fas-songer Train

CALGARY, Merch 22 .- Suffering from a fractured left arm and a dislocated hip, sustained in failing from the steps of an eastbound passenger train at Glenbow, 18 miles west of Calgary on Thursday night, Miss Ethel Upoff, of Vancouver, was brought to the Calgary general hospital today and as she is bably internally injured it is doubtful whether she will recover. Miss Upoff was traveling from Vancouver to Winnipeg with her sister Nellie, and it is thought she stepped off while walking in her sleep. She was clad only in her night gown and fell down an em-bankment 30 feet high when she step-ped from the fast moving train. She was discovered in an unconscious con-dition in a little used pump house six

PREDESTINED TO CRIME

Prench Doctor's Interesting Theory or Psychology of Murder

PARIS, March 21,-A tall, strongly built man, with a long and broad head is more predestined to crime than other people if he is not in comfortable circumstances. Such is the theory at which Doctor Marie, of Villejuif, the chief physician of the assises de la Seine, and his assistant, Doctor Mac-Auliffe, have arrived, after careful study of the distinctive features of 200 murderers of French nationality. One hundred and five of these unhappy men were decidedly tall, 49 were about mid-dle weight, and only 46 were of short

According to these savants, murderers tions. "They have undergone a gen body except the bust, which has developed in a transversal and not in a longi-tudinal direction." Murderers, as a mat-ter of fact, usually belong to the muscular and the digestive types, so "it is hatural enough that they should be recruited among the large appetites served by double muscles." As a man kills chiefly to obtain food, it is naturally al that this instinct should predominate among large eaters. Of course, this remark does not apply to strong men bles sed with hearty appetites as a class since a well trained athlete is a credit to the race, but a badly brought up and ill-fed athlete will be found, not in sporting competitions, but in a corner of a wood or a street bent on mischief.

"He is," these savants conclude, "the shame, the terror of his brethren. Nature means him to be noble and fine. He now incarnates the negation of nature, and that blasphemy against the common origin—the fratricide, the parricide, the murderer." So, as may be remarked, if there is any real foundation for this startling theory, it is in the interest of a community to feed up poor lads who evince an abnormal disposition to grow very big and strong, as if they are left to rough it they may develop murderous instincts. These two authorities, by the way, dispute the rather general idea that murderers

In spite of the fact that the British bark Gulf Stream has been posted as missing at Lloyd's and that shipping missing at Lloyd's and that shipping men have given up all hope of ever hearing from the ill-fated craft again, hundreds of letters continue to pour into the offices of Evans, Coleman & Evans from sorrowstricken wives, parents, brothers, sisters, sweethearts and close friend of the officers and crew of the bark. Two huge batches of mail have already been returned to the sendhave already been returned to the send-ers and still the letters pour in. The Gulf Stream sailed for Victoria from the Clyde on April 29, 1911, and was due last September.

CRITICISES RUSSIA'S ACTIONS IN PERSIA

LONDON, March 21.-Maxim Gorki, the elebrated Russian writer, has sent th following letter to Mr. Frederick Whelan, honorable secretary of the Persia committee, on the action of Russia in Persia:

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"I am of the opinion that the actions of the Russian government in Persia are nationally harmful to the Russian people, quite spart from the fact that they are inhuman in relation to the Persian people. I am doubtful whether it would be possible, by means of courts-martial and by executions, to secure the Persian commercial market for Russian capital, and I am convinced that the Russian government is creating, by its senseless brutality, a new and irreconcitable enemy in Persia for the Russian people. Moreover, the conduct of the Russian people. Moreover, the conduct of the Russian troops in Persia is serving to strengthen the spread of Orthodox Panisamism, which rejects the créative ideas and principles fostered in Europe, and in this way the Russian government's actions are injurious to the interests of European culture.

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"Further, while the Colonial policy of contemporary Europe, inasmuch as it is not ideally humanitarian, undoubtedly retards the growth of humanitarian ideals, yet England, even when importing opium into China together with that poison took into the country ideas of constitutionalism and individual freedom.

"We see today that while China has not been dostroyed by the amoking of opium, it has, on the other hand, been stimulated to greater vigor, and is being revolutionized by the healthy and creative ideas of the West, and is now rebuilding its crowded ant hills on a European basis, and is uniting itself to Aryan culture. From this example, one among many, we are convinced of the vital energy for good inherent in the creative ideas of European culture, and in the capacity of Englishmen for furthering those ideas.

"We see, also that while English capital is forcing its way into Persia, English public opinion recognizes the necessity for establishing a committee for the protection of Persia, and that in Eugland not only is there a society for the study of Eastern culture, but also a special society for studying Persian culture.

"I ask myself what things of great price, what mincholes of Engenera culture, but when

"I ask myself what things of great price, what principles of European culture, have been taken by the Russian government into those realms which they have selzed in Gentral Asia—Khiva and Bokhara. What creative influences of value can Russian sovereignty sow in old Iran (Persia)?

"Russin will take a great deal of vodka mo the Persian markets, but I cannot see what ideas useful to the Persians the Russian bureaucracy can possibly introduce. Finally, I think that the seizure of Persia has been due, not so much to the interests of Russian capital as to the desire of the dynasty of the Romanoffs to give to their people a new extension of territory and by so doing to commemorate the 300th anniversary of their own establishment in Russia. The tercentenary—as is well-known—is fletitious, and this gift will develop into a source of misfortune for the Russian people, for it is is impossible to believe that Persia will reconcile herself to the ensiavement which threatens her."

YUKON ELECTIONS

DAWSON, Y.T., March 22.-George Black, the new governor of the Yukon, and Mrs. Black, who arrived yesterday from their recent home in Vancouver had a most successful trip, the tem-perature being barely below freezing by section men, at about 7 o'clock this all the way. Scores of rigs and hunmeet the party. Governor Black assumed duty today relieving the acting gov-ernor, Major Horrigan, of the Royal Northwest Mounted Police, who highly praised everyone for their efficient

Governor Black is planning to hold the Yukon legislative elections and says he will announce the date as soon as possible, perhaps on April 30th. The lists are now being prepared. The terms of the present members expire

in June. Respecting the British Columbia elections, Governor Black predicts the re-turn of the McBride government by a large majority. He says the prosperity of the province and the government is such as leaves no serious opposition. He points out the advantages of the provincial and federal governments now working in harmony throughout.

"JUSTICE TO IRELAND"

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle Says Self-Gov-ernment Should Be Mational, Not Party Gift

LONDON, March 22.—Speaking of the dinner of the Liberal Colonial Club at which he presided last night, Sir Arthur Conan Doyle made an appeal for justice to Ireland.

"If England," he said, "in a good cause drew her sword, then they knew the swords of fifty allied colonies no dependencies would spring from their sheaths. Only one would be wanting, and that not the least sharp or heavy. The sword of Ireland would remain s lenly by its side. We cannot allow that We want the gallant race upon our side. It would be a great thing if the gift of national self-government could have come from England to Ireland, not from an English party to Ireland. It is a pity the measure could not be unanimous, but that was not to be, and we must gird up our loins for a long fight, but if we fight patiently with the weapons of legic and charity we surely will win."

HOLD-UP AVERTED

Struggle With Crew

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., March 22,-Two

which the train crew entered tonight.
They gave the names of Don and John
Ray, 22 and 19 respectively. Revolvers and a quantity of ammunition
were taken from them. Passengers
on the train said that they became
nervous when the two were discovered examining their weapons 22 miles from St. Joseph. From that place the conductor wired the St. Joseph police, who were waiting in the yards. An officer boarded each end of the chair car as the train stopped, and stepped in, weapons in hand.

One of the men was at each end of the car, and before they were aware of the car, and before they were aware of it the officers were upon them. A hand-to-hand conflict, in which some of the passengers took part followed. The men finally were disarmed and overpowered. The men, according to the train crew, had not made any demand that the passengers hold up their hands, but one had declared that e was going to make one "dance to his music."

CANADA'S CHAMPION CAUSES COMMENT

All Bound Swimming Expert, George Modgson, Teaches Americans New Stunts

NEW YORK, March 22.of George Hodgson, Canada's all around awimming champion, to this country may have some influence over the future of the art here. It has started a controversy regard to the stroke best adapted to dis

hort sprints, and it was with this stroke letic club in the fast time of 2:28 1-5. His of the modern crawl, but the scissor kick which he performs is distinctly of the trud-

ments.

Several of the leading coaches who studied closely the Canadian's methods were impressed. The practice obtains here of teaching to distance swimmers a fast, mechanical arm drive, on which very little power is expended, speed being attained through the rapidity of the movements rather than from their strength.

ALL-NIGHT SPEECH

And Then Audience Carries Vote of "No Confidence" In Speaker

HOBART, Tasmania, March During the present election campaign Mr. Earl, the leader of the Opposition. addressing a meeting in a country town Mr. Earle declared that he would avail himself of the rules of debate, and he continued to talk throughout the night. A large portion of the auditace slept, when at five o'clock in the morning the speaker said that the meeting could do as it liked. The motion was then put and was carried unanimously.

FEELING GLOOMY

Trainer F. W. Parker Says Indications Are That English Olympiad Team Will Be Weak

The gloom that has been pervading British circles lately caused by the poor prospects for the English team at the Olympiad this summer became thickened last week when F. W. Parker, the team's trainer, in a public announcement said the chances of the team even capturing a fair-sized proportion of the honors at Stockholm were decidedly weak.

The English Olympia committee recently appointed Mr. Parker head trainer because of his renowned prowess at conditioning athletes. He is said by nany-athletic experts in England to be the equal of Mike Murphy, the famous University of Pennsylvania trainer at present touring England in the hope of mearthing some Olympic material and appointing sectional trainers.

In many places he found the athletes absolutely ignorant about training and who never knew the benefit accruing from it. He blames the poor prospects on the haphazard manner in which the English people do things.

"We are not going to Stoo year prepared as we should be," Mr. Parker said, "nor are we going to be able to get together enough good men to make the proper showing. As a mat-ter of fact, we have missed our opportunity. We should have begun preparing two years ago, and here the games are but a few months away, and we have not yet made a start.

"I am absolutely astounded at the ig-norance of the greatest athletes in this country," continued Mr. Parker. These men have won championships and pots and medals galore, yet they do not know even the first principles of training.

Many of them do not know enough to
rub themselves after a race. When I
asked these men what system they folthought very much about training. And these are the men upon whom we must depend at Stockholm

"It is typical of England's haphazard way of doing things that we have left it until the last moment, and then made a frantic rush to get ready for the games. In such events as throwing the javelin and discus, and putting the weights, we never think of even trying them until have large hands, as they declare that while the space between the thorax and the shoulder is often unusually broad, the arms are not of exaggerated.

ST. JOSEPH. Mo., March 22.—Two we begin to think about the Olympic men who had terrorized passengers on a Burlington train from Kansas City were arrested by Police Officers Berenbog and O'Brien after a battle in Great Britain is beaten."

Preliminary to the Preparation of Plans and Specifications for Victoria's Modern Breakwater

Mr. D. R. Harris, C. E., will tomorrow morning begin the work of making soundings for the preparation of plans and specifications on which tenders will be invited for the construction of the Ogden point breakwater, the first work of the extensive outer harbor improveof the extensive outer harbor improvements to be provided to equip the port of Victoria to handle the great steamship traffic, which will be enjoyed by this port a few years hence, when the Pansma canal is completed with the resultant revolution of quean trade in the North Pacific, Mr. C. & Worsfold, of the department of public works of the Dominion government, yesterday appointed the well known local civil engineer to make the soundings and—if the weather permits—Mr. Harris will run his lines from Ogden point in conformation with the plan drawn by Mr. Louis Coste, M. I. C. E., for 2,500 feet, Louis Coste, M. I. C. E., for 2,500 feet in a westerly direction, and will make the necessary soundings from a small

Following the completion of the soundings, plans and specifications will be prepared, and contractors invited to tender for the construction of the breakwater, which, it is estimated, will cost in the neighborhood of \$1,250,000. It is understood that some of the great en-gineering firms of Great Britain, which gineering firms of Great Britain, which have had considerable experience in harbor construction are intending to submit bids for this work, including that of Sir John Jackson, the eminent British engineer, whose firm built the great breakwater and harbor at Dover and many other important works, and recently opened an office in Monreal to compete for engineering works in Can-ada, the well known Norton Griffiths Steel Construction Co., which has the contract for the St. John Harbor Works, and S. Pearson & Son, the firm which built the big Mexican harbors and other engineerings works.

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As soon as arrangements are made for the building of the Ogden Point breakwater, the engineers of the public works department will commence work on the borings and soundings on the lines of the concrete piers proposed in Mr. Louis Coste's plan, and no time will be lost to prepare for the construction of the great plers with their warehouses and other facilities for handling shipping business. By the time the world's shipping begins to ply through the Panama canal

ins to ply through the Panama canal of the North Pacific, the harbor works at ictoria sheltered behind the Ogden oint breakwater will be ready to offer point breakwater will be ready to offer berths to the big vessels, which will come here. The five new piers will offer an aggregate length of wharfing of 6,400 feet in addition to the present berthing at the outer wharves of R. P. Rithet & Co. The first work to be undertaken when the arrangement is made for the Ogden point breakwater is a thorough survey, with borings, of the outer harbor enclosed by the breakwater, and as soon as this survey is completed arrangements will be made for the construction of the first pier.

Divine Sarah in New Role. Divine Sarah in New Bole.

PARIS, March 23.—Mme. Sarah Bernhardt, the great actress, has shown herself in a new role by coming into the auditorium during one of the entractes of "L'Aigion" at her theatre and taking round a plate collecting for the National Aeroplane Fund. Such an inflovation was naturally not without success, and when the great actress appeared in the orchestra. sient actress appeared in the orchestra, slim and elegant in her costume of white and gold the audience at the matinee, largely composed of French schoolgiris, applauded her even more warmity than they applauded her final tirade just before the curtain went down. Other artists followed her, and very rapidly the collection plate was filled.

Dancing Season Tragedies.

VIENNA, Murch 25.—A suicide and a fatal duel are among the tragedies of jealousy which the present dancing season in this country has brought in its train. At Ruessow, in Galicia, a student named Stadniklewicz shot himself through the head in the middle of the ballroom, after callling upon a girl by name to look. She had refused him a dance three times in favorof another man. At Szatmarnemeti, in Hungary, Lieutenant Varga and a bank clerk named Szegedy collided while a czardas was being danced, and as the lieutenant had reason to believe that the other meant to affront. him a challenge followed. The bank clerk, as might be sxpected got the worst of the trial by arms, and received a slash from the heavy cavalry safer used which laid open his head, face and chest, causing injuries to which he succumbed.

SEIGE OF OUTLAWS

Band Responsible for Court House As-sassination on Eve of Being

MOUNT Airy, N. C., March 23 .-Three more members of the Allen clan, Claude Swanson brother of Floyd, Friel Allen, son of James and ey Edwards, were located by the detectives in the mountains north of Mount Airy, with their shildren. They are already surrounded, making it practically certain, it is predicted, they will not be taken without bloodshed.

The outlaws were located late today, word was sent here and reju-forcements asked for by the posse, Im-mediately the sheriff of Ourry county with his deputies, a dozen detective and several citizens volunteered to start up into the hills. They will work their way to the south of the place where the fugitives are hiding. On the north the outlaws are confronted by a hundred by a hundred men, detectives, deputy sheriffs and volunteers working from is the only one who looks to be pointed the Hillsville end. When the Mount for the championship. This fellow is improving all the time. He can hit as Airy squad arrives on the south the officers will surround the hiding place and try to cut off the escape of the outlaws. Sidna Allen, leader of the clan, is supposed to be hiding on Sugar Loaf Mountain, five miles away from where the Edwards bey and the other two Allens are said to have been

r of Friel, will lead the poss which goes to Sidna Allen, the rea-son assigned by the people here for Jasper taking up arms against his brothers if he should follow this course, is his endeavor to save his you Friel from the electric chair or to secure revenge on those whom he may believe are responsible for inducing his seventeen year old son to participate in the tragedy at the Hillsville

GALAX, Va., March 28 .- Sidna Edwards, the mountain youth indicted for murder in connection with the Hillsville court house tragedy, arrived here from Hillsville tonight on his way to the Roanoke jail, where his uncle, Floyd Allen, his cousin, Victor Allen, and his chum, Byrd Maion, are held pending trial. He was lodged in a farmhouse for the night, and will continue to Roanoke tomorrow.

IN LOVING MEMORY

A Little Bomance of the Long Ago-Does Anyone Know Aught of George Robert Holmes

"George Robert Holmes, died July 25, 1842, aged 17." This is all one knows of the young an who was born when the Nine-enth Century was yet young and tho passed away three score and ten

who passed away three score and ten years ago.

But one also knows something of the esteem in which he was held— that some woman, probably his mother sorrowed deeply because of his death, and wore upon her hand a token of her love. her love.

The words quoted are the inscription in a mourning ring in , which there was a lock of the dead boy's there was a lock of the dead boy's hair. The ring was found by one of the chain-gang when digging an excavation in the Government House grounds in this city only a few days ago. It was about three feet beneath the surface.

Originally the ring was enamelled in black with a thin line of gold in the centre. Where the stone in an orthe centre. dinary ring would be, was the little ourl of hair. The inscription is inside the ring and is as distinct as it was the day that it was engraved.

The ring is presumed to have beformer Government House, which the older residents knew as Carey Castle. This building was destroyed by fire some 12 or 13 years ago, but whether the ring was in the house or had been lost somewhere outside of course no one knows.

The mother of the dead boy, if it The mother of the dead boy, if it was she who wore the ring, must long ago have followed him into the unseen world, and there is something almost welrd in this discovery by a convict and this proof of her affection.

Can anyone tell the Colonist whom the wearer of the ring may have been?

ST. LOUIS, Mo., March 22.—Pensioning of widows and deserted mothers, rather than the placing of their children in charitable institutions was urged by Miss Mary S. Garrett, chairman of the department of legislation in an address to mother yesterday. Miss Garrett, con-nected with the probation association and court Philadelphia spoke in favor of a federal children's bureau.

JEANETTE IS

Fight Experts Concede Joe Heavyweights in Line

NEW YORK, March 22 .- The futility the "white hope" brigade grows more palpable every time any of those big fellows get into the ring to battle each other, or when Joe Jeanette, the generally conceded runner-up to Champion Jack Johnson, starts against one of the so-called "hopes." Just the other night Jeanette made such a play-toy out of Andy Morris, the Boston heavyweight, that before the second round was over the crowd was yelling for a cessation of

A few weeks back, Jim Stewart, who had passed out of the "hope" ranks after some "convincing" on the part of Sam Langford, but who, because he flattened a few no-accounts, was again offered as a possibility, met Carl Morris, the Oklahoma engineer, in a ten-round bout There were those there who declared that bout a most wonderful piece of ring-work, and some people who ought to knew better talked about a willingness to walk twenty miles through a blinding snow storm to see such a battle again. Some expert said that hope of finding a white man to give Johnson the battle of his life and a licking in the near future was not dead; that the hunt need go no further, because either, Morris or Stewart was the man. 'Tis to laugh, isn't it?

Carl Morris has had many a fight around here and has not shown thing that would cause the most optimistic white hope chaser to grow enthusi-astic. He is not a hitter or he would have stretched Tom Kennedy flat with any one of the blows he landed on his chin in their ten-round bout at the Empire A. C. The only thing that we find he is improved in is in stepping around. He is the same old glutton for pun-ishment that he was in his fight with Jim Flynn, He can't deal out pu ment himself. So his only recom tion is his ability to take a beating Of the new white hope list. Al Palz

hard as any heavyweight, and when he gets a little more experience he will ent is in the list of the hopefuls. He fights Bombardler Wells, the English heavyweight champion, on the coast on July 4. It will be his first fight over a It is believed here that Jasper Allen, study of the game.

Not Guilty of Smuggling SEATTLE, March. 22.-Dennie Gallagher, formerly a firemen on the liner Minnesota, was found not guilty of opium smuggling by a jury in the fed-eral court last night. In the closing hours of the prosecution the government at-tempted to show that Gallagher had been arrested in San Francisco on a charge twenty years ago, but when the defence demanded the production of the record it was found that the names did not correspond, and the court ruled out the evidence.

NEW SPRINTER IS WORLD BEATER

The report from South Africa is tha the veldt has produced another Reggie Walker for the sprints, and his first acquaintance with Americans and oth er crack competitors will be at Stock-holm. The name of the newcomer is G. H. Patching. His experience on the path extends over a period of two years. but it is only lately that he has shown his true form, which is said to be well inside even figures for both the 100 yards and 220 yards. In the month of June, 1910, when but a green performer, Patching surprised the public at Pretoria by winning the furlong on a poor track, in 221-5 seconds, a figure which was accepted as the best South African record and which adorns the books at present. Since then Patching has had some good coaching with the idea that he should be well wound up for the Olympic games. It was the intention to keep him in the dark, the same as was done with Walker four years ago and spring him on the Yankees and Britishers at the last moment for a genuine sensation. Very little had been done about Walker previous to the English Olympic, but in the second round of the 100 metres, when he tied the Olympic record by coming home in 10 4-5 seconds, it dawned on those looking on that they were watching a real dark one. It is ancient history now how he beat Rector a yard in the final, again doing 104-5 seconds. The same plan of campaign was mapped out for Patching. but the gossips around Natal could not keep quiet, so by July next the South African will be as well known to fame as the "phenomns" of other countries.

ATTEMPT FRUSTRATED

Young Woman Seeking to Carry Mean of Escape to Prisoners, Is Arrested

BELLINGHAM, Wn., March 231 One of the most daring schemes ever attempted here to secretly carry aid to prisoners in jail was halted tonight when Sheriff L. A. Thomas took the precaution to search a young woman who claimed to be a sister of George Muir, alias George Kidd, upon her request to communicate with her brother and his accomplice Paul Webster, arrested last Wednesday night on the charge of smuggling opium into the United States

Hidden in the besom of the woman's ress was a 48 calibre revolver. From ter stockings the officers extracted a lozen new steel saws and a bottle of oil used in the operation of sawing steel bars. The young woman, who is of a pre-

possessing appearance, appeared on Friday with a permit, and asked for permission to talk with Muir. Permission was granted and she left the jair alone. Tonight she returned, but had no permit, and before the sheriff would allow her to enter the jail he told her she must submit to a search. She then told the officers she would deten the state of the sheriff that the state of the search. defer her visit until her sister arrived. However, the search was made by the two women officers, but before it had ight Experts Concede Joe
Palm Among "Hopes"—
None of Present White None of Present White was detained on the charge of carry- a "porcelain ball," be concealed weapons and atter to offer aid to prisoners.

When Muir and Webster were arested in Bellingham on Wednesday night they had more than \$1000 worth of opium in their possession and are alleged by the customs officers to be leaders of an organized gang of smugglers.

EMBEZZLEMENT CHARGE

Man Wanted by Idaho Authorities Come Up For Extradition At Vancouver

VANCOUVER, B. C., March 23 .- Extradition proceedings in the case of Bernard F. O'Neil, charged with having embezzled several sums of money and having issued a false report, while president of the State Bank of Commerce at Wallace, Idaho, engaged the attention of Judge Grant this morning. There were many witnesses from Ice ho present, but the time of the court was taken up with legal argument concerning technical tions. The proceedings were adjourn-O'Neil in the writ asking for his

surrender to the Idaho officials, is charged with having on May 16, 1910, while president and a director of the State Bank of Commerce at Wallace, Idaho, wilfully issued a false and fraudulent report of the bank's affairs in order to mislead the public. Ac the close of April 27, the bank had accounts amounting to \$612,000, bonds. shares, etc., representing \$180,534, surplus of \$41,846 and an overdraft only \$27,633. The real state of afonly \$21,033. The real state of ar-fairs, it is alleged, was that the ac-counts totalled \$512,612, its bonds and holdings were \$70,686, with a surplus of \$31,842 and an over-draft of \$227. 663. The removal of \$200,000 from the overdraft of the assets was alleged. O'Neil is further charged with hav-ing on February 7, 1910, embezzled and appropriated to his own use \$1,250 belonging to the bank, on October 24, 1910, \$1,250, and on June 21, \$375. There are also several charges that on May 11, 1911, O'Neil received a number of deposits from customers knowing that the bank at the time

WASHINGTON, March 22.-The Democratic wool tariff revision bill levying a 20 per cent ad valorem duty on raw wool, introduced yesterday by Leader, Underwood, will be reported tomorrow.

Labor Leader Now S to Favor Section ant of Co troversy without Legislat Being Enacted

LONDON, March 23.—The go ment's minimum wage bill introd by Premier Asquith in an endeavor bring about a settlement of the coa strike, passed through the committee stage in the house at 10.20 o'clock this morning, virtually in its original form Nearly all the amendments submitted had been withdrawn or defeated.

Whether the bill reaches the statute books is questionable for it is likely that a conference of mine owners and miners called by Premier Asquith for Monday will result in an agreement making the bill unnecessary. In this case the measure might be withdrawn.

It is believed that the labor leaders having failed to induce the government to define in the bill the minimum rates to be paid underground workers, prefer a settlement of the controversy out legislation.

It is clear that the strike movem is weakening. The attitude of the leaders now is in strong contrast to the spirit of defiance previously shown. They appear to have realized the use-lessness of fighting both the coal mine owners and the government while de-pendent upon the rapidly depleting union purse, and indications are that work in the mines will be resumed in a few days.

It was considered significant that vesterday Lloyds were ready to accept low rates of insurance against the strike continuing beyond March 31.

QUEBEC'S LIQUOR LAW

License Holders Deprived of Privileges are to Receive Compensation

QUEBEC, March 22.—An important decision was made in the house today by Premier Guoin, when the bill on paying compensation to the Quebec Reense holders was under discussion. Sir Lorner stated that if the plan was good for Quebec city it might be good for elsewhere, and it is pretty generally considered that a precedent has now been adopted for the whole of the province whereby when by order of the government and in accordance with the plan for cutting down the number of licenses, the license holder is deprived of his license to sell intoxicating liquors, he is entitled to compensation. It is glated, that this is the first time this has been acknowledged in the Dominion and that there has been but one isolated case in the United States.

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Resolutions cutting down the number of licenses in Quebec city from \$6 50 60 were adopted. According to the bill, while the government is compensating the license holders with the sum of \$3000 each, the government at the same time recoups itself in ten years by assessing the remaining holders of the licenses for the said

BERLIN, March 21 .- A fancy dress all which men were excluded took place last Saturday evening under the auspices of the Society of Women Artists. It was a great success. A helmeted mem-ber of the fire brigade and a male orchestra, hidden behind palms and shrubbery, were the only men in the hall. Many of the leading society women of Beriln attended, including Princess Hen-ry zu Schonaich-Carolath, chief patroness Solms and Hohenlohe, Countesses von Oppersdorff, Sierstorpff, von Henckel-Donnersmarck, Redern, Dokna and Frankenberg. It was called danced had to wear costumes represent ing well known brands of China-ware. Many of the most graceful figures typi-fied men. At least two dozen ladies came as "Cavaliers of the Rose," in various representations of the leading character in Dr. Richard Strauss' opera. There was a charming quartette white and blue who called themselves the "Wedgwood Girls." It was two o'clock in the morning before the ball ended, with the universal verdict that man is not essential to a ball.

CONTRAST IN METHODS

Hon. F. Cochrane's Reply to Tirade from Member of Opposition

OTTAWA, Ont., March 22.-Mr. Cochrane tonight gave a remarkabl new example of how few words he can use to say real things. On a motion to go into supply tonight about 10.15 o'clock Mr. Emmerson rose to plead the case of Intercolonial employees who have been dismissed for partizanship. His request was that they should be given a refund of the sums they have paid into the provident funds of the railway.

Before 6 o'clock he had spoken of the matter to Mr. Cochrane. He not brought it in the house and talked for fulfy three-quarters of an hour on it. He explained he argued, he plea he stormed, he repeated himself, he took three-quarters of an hou do it all. When he had finished,

"Mr. Speaker, I said before dinn that it is my intention that these men shall get their money."

Having finished, he sat down. Even Mr. Emmerson saw the contrast be tween his methods and Mr. Cochrane's. The house laughed for five

The sheer logic of facts is driving the United Kingdom into the constitutional change, of which frish Home Ru is the first step. In Canada, with slight y over 7,000,000 people, there are ni legislatures, relieving the central pa-liament of local work, and yet the cen-tral parliament sits for the greater part of the year on the average. No wonder it is becoming a human impossibility for one parliament to transact the bus-iness of 45,000,000 people in the British Isles, and legislate for a world-wide Empire.—London Advertiser.

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