LONDON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1923. WS MINE EXPL

REFUSE TO RUN BUSES ON STREETS OF LONDON

Operators Take Action Upon Stand of Two Police Commissioners Not To Alter Bylaw-Railway Supplies Vehicle For Knollwood Park Residents.

MAY URGE STREET RAILWAY EXTENSION

faithfully.

Splendid Opportunity.

with the company, questioning the

feasibility of the bus proposal. While

it would be a splendid opportunity for the company to do the right

Ald. John T May was another

the city hall upon this special mis-

if it is only a temporary measure, we

After consultation with the vice-

president of the company, Mayor Wenige rendered official permission

operator. The stipulated fee will be paid and the insurance clause

will be adhered to. The company

gives every assurance as to this,

Ald. Albert Judd, chairman of the

tension of service for Knollwood

advantage should be taken of the company, but I do feel that the

company should be asked to main

tain a service that will be satisfac-

Ald. Leonard Douglass, chairman of the board of works, also feels that

ects that should also be incl

opposition to the operation of

than willing to meet the request for

It is further understood, of course

vice, and should have it. I am tak

fers to and from the park bus.

man street cars.

do not think that any unfair

There are certain paving pro

the mayor stated.

company to take this step.

must have transportation for section of the city," he stated.

Ald. Edmund Hayden was the

Hopelessly outnumbered, Mayor wenige has been compelled to abandon his struggle with the police combination has struggle with the police combination of the street railway company to administration of the street railway com Wenige has been compelled to abanion his struggle with the police commissioners for the introduction of a new omnibus bylaw.

Effective again yesterday, the 1922 bylaw has driven the several independent motor buses from the city streets. While none are in operation at this moment, it is definitely assured, however, that Knollwood Park

Negotiations have been practically ompleted whereby the London Street Railway will undertake the operation of the same bus, and service is expected this afternoon about 4 o'clock or tomorrow morning at the latest.

A protest meeting of the residents of Knollwood Park, set for tonight, may be cancelled, according to John H. Waud, prominent resident of that district, who conferred with Mayor Wenige at noon, stating that the new arrangement should meet with the entire approval of the people of Knollwood Park. The "mayor of the park," as he is affectionately termed by the ratepayers of that locality, was quite frank in his assertion that they would be quite satisfied if Bert Johnson, the bus operator, was agreeable.

No Hitch Anticipated. In a brief interview a few minutes later, Richard G. Ivey, vice-president of the London Street Railway, explained that he had conferred with Mr. Johnson, and his opinion was that a satisfactory arrangement would be arrived at. It was his desire that the bus go into service this af-ternoon, but that Mr. Johnson de-sired to wait until after tonight's mass meeting. No hitch in proceed-

ings is now anticipated. In the interim, it would appear that nothing can be done to insure the turther operation of the several other buses that have given undoubted service to the citizens in several secons for many months past. The revised 1922 omnibus bylaw,

The revised 1922 omnibus bylaw, compelling the enforcement of the \$16,000 insurance clause and the no-crowding provision, became effective yesterday, City Treasurer Bell explaining that he then received his strict instructions from the police commissioners not to grant any licenses until applicants had signed the necessary documents in connection with the insurance stipulation. move at our next regular session that one of the stipulations in the "one-man car agreement" be an extion with the insurance stipulation. As a direct result the buses have ceased operation, leaving the field ar for the street railway corpor

Two Against One.

"What are you going to do about ?" Mayor Wenige was asked.
"What can I do?" replied his wor-"The commissioners are two to one against me. I still insist that the proposal from the city council this year was the best solution for the problem, but the commissioners decline to pass it.

n you feel that it would only be wasted energy to take the ques-tion back again to the commissioners?" he was asked.

His worship replied that it was. and added that there would be no session of the police commission called to discuss the matter further. The 1922 bylaw is in effect then?" he was asked, and the reply was in the affirmative.

In a brief interchange of opinion eration this afternoon, all other this morning with Chief of Police things being equal.

Birrell, the mayor again voiced decided disapproval of the clause in the that the company will permit transbylaw which prevents the busmen accepting more passengers than they have seating capacity for.

Mayor Wenige is quite in sympathy with the attitude of the Knoll-It was a remarkably busy morning to the city hall for those interested them," he stated "They need serin the transportation problem. Sevof the city council ing the question up with the street conferred with Mayor Wenige, offer-ing suggestions, and they were missioners outvote me two to one."

Probe Catastrophe at Toronto Gas Works Yesterday Afternoon.

SEARCH FOR CAUSE

here to its claim that it was ready and willing to serve the citizens Experts Will Examine Valves and Other Equipment in the House.

first to take the question up directly Special to The Advertiser. Toronto, Feb. 9 .- The inquest into opposed at this moment to a move to oust the street railway entirely for buses, he does maintain that an auxiliary bus service would be ideal the death of the ten victims of the catastrophe at the gas works vesauxiliary bus service would be ideal in this particular instance. "I think terday afternoon opened at the morgue today at noon, under the personal direction of Chief Coroner George Graham, who was on the scene a few minutes after the accimember of the council to come to dent and made a first-hand investigation at the gas works. sion. He felt that the council should take immediate steps to induce the

Chief Coroner Graham will only hold one inquest, and that will be on the death of John Cottrell, 5 Heyworth avenue, foreman.

"The inquest will open at noon," stated the chief coroner. "The jury will view all the bodies, and they for the undertaking, and the com-pany will be subjected to the same provisions of the bylaw as any bus will later be released, and one inquest will cover the whole affair, with an inquest being held into the death of John Cottrell. The inquest will be adjourned until all facts are investigated, and then we will comfinance committee, also gave the question considerable attention this plete the inquest by probably hold ing daily sessions."

morning, and was quite favorable to the bus proposal. He maintained The police, at the request of Chief further that the company must pro-vide service of some description for Knollwood Park. He introduced the equipment in the valve house and equipment in the valve house, and question whether the city, in ac-cordance with bylaw 916, was not an examination will be made of all parts by experts to see what was entitled to further trackage gener-ally. While no definite information cal devices. the cause, if any, of faulty mechani-

was forthcoming, the opinion was that a survey will prove that at least another mile was due: Dr. Graham stated he had no opin ion to offer on the tragedy. Investi-gations carried out by the police who Extension of Service.

"If this is the case," Ald. Judd stated, "and the company does not see fit to use this opportunity to introduce the auxiliary bus service, I would certainly feel impelled to move at our next regular session. gations carried out by the police who are working on the theory that some-body turned on the gas when the flanges were being taken off or some-boly did not turn it off.

\$40 Month For Widows. Widows of the men who died in yesterday's tragedy at the Consumers Gas Company plant will be entitled to \$40 per month during widowhood with \$10 per month additional or each child under sixteen, under the provisions of the workmen's com-

Eight of the victims were married minister. nen, and two were single. If the parents or other dependents, the lat ter will be entitled to compensation the allowance being based on the amount the deceased wage earner had been giving them.

the time is opportune for the com-pany to show that it means to co-Experience has shown that operate as much as possible in the amount of compensation paid to a widow during her lifetime will range from \$5,000 to \$10,000 and it is estimstruggle for service.
Ald. W. A. Wilson expressed the additional opinion today that he would not be favorable toward any ated that yesterday's accident at the gas works will involve compensation amounting to from \$50,000 to \$75,00 during the lifetime of the dependent From conversation with company

officials, The Advertiser gathered the opinion that the company is more Two-Thirds Wages For Men. Workmen temporarily incapacitat d by the escaping gas will under the a continuance of service for Knollact be entitled to two-thirds of their wages while ill. This of course inwood Park, and the bus will be in opthe men who went to the res oue of their comrades. There is some doubt, however, as to whether mem bers of the fire brigade will be entitled to compensation from the prov-ince, inasmuch as they have their

Widows of the men who were killed will receive a lump sum of \$100 as a They will also be entited to burial expense not exceeding

WREAKS VENGEANCE ON INNOCENT WINDOW When William Awbury thought the First Division Court officials sent him on a fool's errand this morning, he proceeded immediately to get back at

cate Danger in Near East

Situation.

Forced Kemalists To

Back Down.

Special to The Advertiser.

have received a warning from Na-

tionalist Turkey that the waters of

Smyrna, where allied warships have

This notification from the Kemal-

RECEIVE NO TIDINGS.

By WEBB MILLER.

Special Cable to The Advertiser.

Paris, Feb. 9.—The night passed

without word from Smyrna, where

allied warships are anchored under

the guns of the Turkish fortifications

challenging the Moslems to make

interpretation on this lack of tidings,

tional fighting ships to Smyrna, in the

known that danger of a conflict is

all allied warships over 1,000 tons to

leave Smyrna harbor before Wednes-

When the only response was the

despatch of additional cruisers to the

zone, the ultimatum was extended 24 hours. Yesterday, with the British

battle cruisers Resolution and Em-

of Mitylene ready to open up on the Turkish batteries if need be Rear Admiral Nicholson sailed into the

arbor on the cruiser Curacoa and

He proceeded immediately to the

headquarters of the Turkish com-mander and informed him that the

allies would not recognize the ulti-

matum, and he said the British were

under orders to return the shots if the shore batteries fired.

MOUNT BRYDGES MAN

landed.

peror of India standing off the island

Turkish ultimatum first ordered

danger existing in the Nea

Washington, D. C., Feb. 9.-The

Declines Financial Assistance Notification Believed To Indi-To Help Find Positions For Jobless.

ENGINEER RETURNS

London Only City To Solicit Think Allied Action May Have Money From Province For Unemployed.

The province of Ontario declines to ender financial assistance to the municipality of London for unemployment purposes.

Another communication to that effect reached the city clerk today been ordered out of the harbor under from the Hon. Frank C. Biggs, min- Turkish ultimatum, are mined ister of poblic works.

against attack from the sea. City Engineer H. A. Brazier has also returned to the city, following ist government has been received in his conference yesterday in Toronto Washington through official channels, with Mr. Biggs. He was accompanied and is regarded here as indicative

by Dr. Hugh A. Stevenson, M.P.P. Their efforts were of no avail, as East situation. is recorded in the letter from the "London was alone in the request,"

he explains. "We had the field to ourselves, and the feeling of the government is that the unemployment situation is not sufficient to warrant such financial assistance as was rendered in 1921 and 1920. No other good their threat of opening fire. municipalities entered a similar re- Newspapers here put an optimistic

As in his previous communications believing that the firmness of Great Hon. Mr. Biggs states that if Lon-Britain and France in rushing addipurpose, however, there will be no opposition from the government, if teeth of the Turkish ultimatum, has this were included in the city of caused another backdown. The for-

That the city will undertake this Smyrna, official or otherwise, let it be is considered highly improbable, howver, as the bill has already been dispatched to the capital, and the considered extremely unlikely now. municipality, if need be, will have to meet the expenditure out of the mu-

WHEAT BOARD IN WEST

The Saskatchewan Government Loses No Time in Taking Initial Steps.

Canadian Press Despatch. Regina, Feb. 9.—No time is being lost by the Saskatchewan government in taking initial steps necessary to do its share in making possible the operation of a compulsory wheat board to handle the 1923 crop in coprovinces and the federal house.

formalities in connection with the inauguration of the third session of the fifth legislature had been disposed of in the Saskatchewan assem-

to Groups of Interested Statesmen By HENRY SOMERVILLE.

AT THE RECORDS OF FARMER PARTY Believe 58 Dead in Canadian Mine Explosion, While 125 Perish

Conservative Leader Says Drury Most Inconsistent of Men.

CRITICIZES RANEY

Hon. Howard Claims Provincial Government Is "Terrible" Affair.

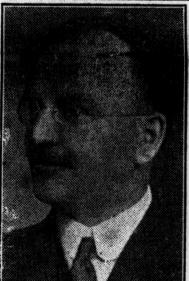
Smiling, genial, confident, Hon. G. Howard Ferguson, standard-bearer for the Conservative party in Ontario arrived in London at noon today by C. N. R.

"Is this to be the opening shot in our election campaign," asked The third is now being recruited. Advertiser after preliminary courtesies, which were very cordial indeed, egardless of political considerations. "If I told you, then you would know s much as I do myself," hedged the party leader. "That's something I naven't announced to anybody yet." Hon. Mr. Ferguson was accompanied by W. F. Nickle, K.C., of Kingston, and Capt. Joe Thompson, M.

On their arrival they were met by E. R. Dennis and other members of the Conservative party in the city, and escorted to the Tecumseh House. where with Dean Skelton of Queen's University, they were guests of the RECEIVE NO WORD Kiwanis Club at the noon-hour uncheon.

"But you do expect an election in dian Collieries Company, and is two the near future?" Ferguson was miles from Cumberland. The exasked. "If Brother Drury stands by the

ppinions announced when his party was first elected to power, the elec-tion will be due in October." said Mr. Ferguson. "You will recall that he American and alled governments was very firm on his stand that gov-



HON. HOWARD FERGUSON.

erning bodies should be limited term and that legislation should even be introduced to that effect Personally, I think the election may ome before, brought on by the gov ernment inviting defeat on the floor of the house to cover up what would the logical and inevitable issue in he campaign, their record of hopeess mismanagement and improvi-

That Well-Known Issue.

"You can say this from me, Mr Drury is not going to be permitted tive party will see to it that the "What about a line up of Libera;

orces with the Progressives?" Mr. Ferguson considered this a strong probability. At that, he didn't ppear to have any doubt about who he next premier would be. "Judging from what Hay said last

an address delivered to the Young Liberals of Torponto," said the Conservative leader, "it looks as if an attempt is being made by the resent government to associate If with the Hay wing of the Libral party. This was borne Hay's speech in the house. He made a two and a half hours' speech o adulation of the Drury government with the exception of ten minutes de oted to criticism of the administra tion of natural resources, which he ermed improvident and unbusines like. I suppose the Liberals in the coalition would supply the provi-

How About J. J.? "But, what would J. J. Morrison

"What has he always said?" Mr Ferguson replied with a laugh; then ecoming serious again: may be said of Morrison, I believe he is absolutely sincere. He is also fear-less, and he has been consistent from beginning throughout. You not say any of these things of Drury and his ministers. For inconsistency, I don't think there has anything to equal them in the records of history. "It may seem strange, but, do you know, I have never even met Morri-

"But," objected The Advertiser, "the Drury government has been con sistent in standing behind its temperance principles."

Mr. Ferguson smiled an enigmatic smile and looked as if there were things he could tell. He did say

some of them.
"I don't think," he remarked ironically, "that the other members of the cabinet have been quite so enthusiastic over the administration of

BRITISH COLUMBIA MINE TAKES BIG TOLL OF LIFE

in Second Mine Disaster at Dawson, New Mexico -United States Offers Aid.

RESCUE CREWS WORKING FRANTICALLY

Canadian Press Despatch.

Vancouver, B. C., Feb. 9.—Twenty-one bodies of the victims of the re-damp explosion in the second level of Mine No. 3 of the Canadian Col lieries Company at Cumberland, Vancouver Island, had been brought to the surface at 8 o'clock this morning, according to a long-distance telephone message to the Canadian Press. It is estimated that 30 more bodies are still in the mine, and those are expected to be taken out before noon. About 30 of the victims are said to be orientals.

REPORT FOUR MEN FOUND ALIVE.

Canadian Press Despatch. Cumberland, Feb. 9.-An unconfirmed report was brought here this norning that four men had been found in the tunnel of No. 3 alive, but that their condition was very precarious. The rescuers were trying to revive them with artificial respirators. Two rescue parties are working and a

> TWO DAWSON MINERS WALK OUT ALIVE. Associated Press Despatch.

Dawson, N. M., Feb. 9 .- Two miners of the 122 entombed yesterday in mine No. 1 here of the Phelps-Dodge Corporation came out alive today They walked out unassisted. As they neared the mouth of the mine they met a rescue party coming in.

The men were Charles Candale and Filihi Martinez. That they immediately put out the lights of their lamps undoubtedly saved their lives.

Canadian Press Despatch. Cumberland. B. C., Feb. 9-Twenty- mine officials. eight bodies have been recovered and distance of the explosion from where it is feared that about thirty other the men were working, the extent of of Mine No. 3, as a result of an explosion of fire damp, will not be taken 6 a.m. Mine officials estimated there out alive.

The mine is owned by the Canaplosion took place at 8 o clock last night a short time after the night alive lay in the possibility that they

shift went down to work. After many hours of work by the scue crew, 28 bcdies were brought to the surface, and at 5 o'clock this morning the task of digging through the immense accumulation of fallen debris dislodged by the force of the explosion was being pressed vigorously. The work was rendered dif-

brought to the surface early this married. James Whitehouse, fire boss; Dave 1913, took a toll of 261 lives. Smith. Peter Monacore, A. Bonner, Jim Gibbs, that much progress had been made i Thomas Williams, J. Freelong, Vincent Cavalieri, "Scotty" Turner, Adam C. Harleson, Andy Robertson, Norman Hurby, Two unidentified white men and eight unidentified Orientals.

Grave doubt was expressed this morning that the men still in the mine could get out alive, because the air seemed to be completely cut off. So far mine officials have made no announcement as to the number of

men caught. U. S. OFFERS RESCUE CAR.

Associated Press Despatch.

Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 9.-J. J. Bourquin of the United States Bureau of Mines station here, said a rescue car could be sent to the Canadian Collier. ies, near Cumberland, B. C., from Wallace, Idaho, if the Dominion uthorities needed assistance. While the mine is located in the Dominion, the United States Bureau of Mines stands ready to offer its assistance should it be needed," Mr. Bourguin said.

FEAR 125 DEAD. Associated Press Despatch

Dawson, N. M., Feb. 9 .- Seven odies of miners entombed in Mine to cloud the issue. The Conserva- No. 1 of the Phelps Dodge Corporation here by an explosion yesterday limelight will be directed on this afternoon have been recovered, and the company has announced that there is "very little hope" of rescuing alive the other 115 men who were in the mine at the time of the accident Two bodies were recovered a short distance inside the entrance. The others were found a mile or more from the mine portal. Identity of only two of the bodies has been announced With the arrival of the mine rescue car sent by the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company from Trinidad. rescue work was continued with redoubled energy.

The work of re-entering the mine is task which presents no little risk. The fumes of the mine still are dense. During the night and early today four members of rescue crews have with light snowfalls.

The low area which was in Ontario have had to be carried out by their yesterday has passed to the Gulf of St comrades. Many of the rescuers Lawrence, and from present indications have been struck by falling rock, walls and ceilings of the tun- over the Great Lakes. nels are shaky and the excavating parties frequently are obliged to re- again in Manitoba and Saskatchewan. trace their steps to clear the tunnels and somewhat colder in Ontario. of debris that has fallen behind them.

WORK AT RESCUE. Special to The Advertiser.

Dawson, N. M., Feb. 9.-Rescue workers penetrated the long tunnels of Phelps-Dodge Dawson Mine, num- Winnipeg ber 1, today, in an effort to check Port Arthur... the toll of the second great mine S. S. Marie.... disaster of a decade here.

More than 125 men were entombed Ottawa late yesterday by what appeared to Montreal Officials refused to say whether Halifax ...

they held out hope for the rescue of many of the imprisoned men, but indicated that they did not. Mine rescue cars from Trinidad and other tures recorded in London during the points were to be mobilized here 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock within a few hours to reinforce the miners; officials, doctors and nurses, battling with the fumes in the shafts and tunnels.

Crowd About Shaft. Relatives of the imprisoned men crowded about the mouth of the

mine. Others were barred by the miners entrapped in the second level workings caved in, and whether fire

followed the blast. Four bodies had been recovered at were 118 more men in the mine. Rescue workers had penetrated to a spot within one mile of the place, where these men were trapped

The only hope of finding the men were able to walk up a room to protect themselves against the deadly gases, which followed the blast. One hundred and fifty rescue workers were toiling like mad to reach the

Nearly All Married.

The possibility that some of the men had reached higher levels that ficult and perilous by the presence of deadly gas and the lack of air.

The collowing bodies had been by all the men inside the shafts are

A mine explosion here in October Somerville. Robert Brown, William As the rescuers worked rapidly Mitchell, Martin Elly, Peter Connors, throughout last night, aided by crews of a mine rescue car, officials clearing out the gas and ventilating the torn workings. All debris choking the entrance had been move

The mine rescur cars en route and already here were rushed from a half dozen states. including Colorado Wyoming and Nevada

PREVIOUS DISASTERS.

A list of notable disasters recorded mining history follows: 1869-Avondale mine, Plymouth 179 killed. 1884-Laurel mine, Pocahontas, Va.

1892-Mine No. 11, Krabs, Okla 1900-Scofield, Utah, 200 killed. 1903-Hanna, Wyo., 169 killed. 1906-Courieres mine Pas De Ca

is, France, 1,099 killed. 1907-Darr mine, Jacobs Creek Pa., 239 killed. 1907-Monongah mines, Nos. 6 and 8, West Virginia, 361 killed. 1909-St. Paul mine, Cherry Hills El., 256 killed.

1911-Banner mine, Littleton, Ala 1913-Stagg Canon mine, No. 2 Dawson, New Mexico, 263 killed. Monongahela

1913—Cincinnati, Mononganela Consolidated Coke & Coal Company, Finleyville, Pa, 115 killed. 1914-Eccles, W. V., 181 killed 1914—Hillcrest, Alberta, 189 killed 1915—Layland, W. Va., 111 killed. 1917-Speculator Copper mine, Butte, Mont., 13 killed.

1917-Hastings mine, Victor-Amercan Fuel Company, Hastings, Colo., 119 killed 1922-Argonaut mine, Jackson, Cal., 47 killed. 1922-Dolomite No. 3, near Birm ingham, Ala., 91 killed.

THE WEATHER

FORECASTS. Today-Westerly winds; fair and Saturday-Northerly

the western high pressure will spread The weather has become very cold

Temperatures. The highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m today were: High. Stations.

Weatner. • Cloudy Victoria Fair Clear Toronto Clear St. John

Minus (-1 Minus (-) means below zero.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. The highest and lowest tempera night were: Highest, 36; lowest, 24. The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were:

Highest, 34; lewest, 12 Thursday-8 p.m., 29.07,

DECLARES FIRE WASTE BUT FOUR ASSESSORS IS DISGRACE TO CANADA

Members of Prevention Association of Ottawa.

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, Feb. 9.-W. H. Shapley, chairman of the Dominion Fire Prevention Association, which is holding its annual meeting here, said during his address to the delegates to allow the working people another yesterday that the fire waste which is going on from year to year in the Dominion was a standing disgrace to the citizens of Canada. While they taxation, they are allowing forty-five hall.

under the shadow of the greatest loss of property by fire that has ever occurred in a single year in Canada, was the statement of G. D. Finlayson, superintendent of insurance, who is secretary of the association. In 1922 the loss was reported as being \$50,000,000. The amounted collected as
income tax was less than the amount

REMAIN OPEN AT of the fire loss last year, it being

During the year 1922 fires in Can ada numbered approximately 26,279. DISORDERLY CHARGE.

Dan McCaughey was arrested by commence their activities Monday morning next in Ward 4. today. He is alleged to have caused a disturbance at Wong's Cafe by interfering with another customer, Harry Carson, who was having breakfast.

Importing next in ward 4.

Four men to fill these positions have been recommended for the task as follows: Fred England, William Gray, Alfred Burwell and A. B. Barr.

W. H. Shapley Addresses the Will Likely Commence Activi- To Discuss Appointment of ties Monday in Ward

> For the first time in the history of the city, as near as can be recollected, the municipal assessment office will remain open at night. The officials are doing this in order opportunity to file their income returns. The office will remain open for business until 9:30 at least, and on Saturday afternoon until 4 p.m.

the people, it is explained at the city taxation, they are allowing forty-five million dollars worth of property to go up in smoke each year, to say nothing of the loss of life that the not filed their returns. They are not filed their returns. That the association met this year avoid police court procedure. The urged to do so at once, in order to authorities have well nigh exhausted their patience, but are willing to give the delinquents another chance be

fore adopting drastic action. REMAIN OPEN AT NIGHT

In accordance with the reorganization of the assessment department as authorized by the city council, but

MAYOR WILL CONFER ACTIVE THIS SPRING WITH HON. W. E. RANEY

Juvenile Court Judge for London.

Mayor Wenige and a special committee will interview Attorney-General W. E. Raney Monday morning next in connection with the appointment of a juvenile court judge for London.

In a wire to his worship at noon oday, Dr. Hugh A. Stevenson, M.L. A. for London, stated that the attorney-general would meet the mayor and deputation at 10 a.m. Monday for that specific purpose.

Mayor Wenige stated that he will be in attendance, and it is more than probable that he will be accompanied by a representative committee of citizens, including members of the city council, and other well-known itizens interested ni the movement While their identity is yet conealed, the mayor gives assur that there are suitable persons who will cheerfully undertake this posi-tion, if their appointment meets with the favor of the atorney-general.

LABORITE IS ELECTED Special Cable to The Advertiser. London, Feb. 8.-A by-election held today at Stepney to choose a successor to the late Labor member, Mr. Mathew, to the late Labor member, Mr. Mathew, resulted in the return of another Laborite, A. R. Gosling, who defeated Liberal and Prohibition candidates. A feature of the balloting was that the Prohibition candidate polled only 130 votes, as against 8,398 for Mr. Gosling and 4 198 for the Liberal candidate.

operation with the other prairie This question was brought to the Donald Fletcher Is in Victoria front in a notice of motion by Premier Charles A. Dunning and Hon. A. P. McNab immediately opening

bly yesterday afternoon.

The motion which is to be introduced Monday is in the nature of an authorization of the assembly to the authorization of the assembly to the direct to the operating room.

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The quest the federal government to extend its wheat board legislation for

Hospital With Serious Injuries. Donald Fletcher, 45, of Mount Brydges, was brought into Victoria

direct to the operating-room. The extent of his injuries is not known yet. Dr. W. J. Stevenson performed the operation. Queen Mary Proudly Exhibits Baby

Special Cable to The Advertiser by a Staff Correspondent. Copyright. London, Feb. 9.—Crowds still gathered outside Chesterfield House today to watch the stream of aristotoday to watch the stream of aristo-crats, ambassadors and statesmen going to offer congratulations on the birth of a son to Princess Mary. The queen was the first to bring the baby out of the room and show it to a group of privileged intimates.

"Our baby," were the words he majesty used as she exhibited the small bundle of pink and white. The child has the forget-me-not blue eyes of his mother and grandmother, and has fluffy down on his head, which promises to be golden hair.

It is understood the babe will be called Harry after his father. George after the king, and Edward after his uncle, the Prince of Wales, who will be his godfather.