WILL BE OPENED AT OTTAWA TO-NIGHT

Rev. Dr. Mackay Likely to Be Elected Moderator-Church Union Question

byterian church in Canada will be ficials had set upon a date to tie up of the building trades which developed some time past. opened in Knox church to-night, marine traffic between England and the There will be the usual sermon by the rest of the world. retiring moderator, Rev. Dr. John the coronation of King George. Under Vety and other Socialists to "tie up the Forrest, of Halifax, the election of the these circumstances it would leave town," is gradually clarifying. The new moderator, and the appointment thousands of tourists in England unof the committees which will direct able to leave. the business of the body. It is expected that the deliberations of the assembly will be so continued until Fri- Seaman Belonging to American Ship day morning of next week.

This is the fourth occasion since The first meeting here was held in ing to the ship Saratoga, at the American 1879, when Rev. Dr. William Reid, naval hospital in Yokohama, by cutting one of the venerable fathers of the church of the last generation, presided. In 1890, when the body sat here for the second time, Rev. John Laing, of years the chairman of the hymnal committee of the church, was elected. committee of the church, was elected. The third assembly in Ottawa was held in 1901 and at that time Rev. Dr. R. H, Warden of Toronto, a most able and gifted man, was honored. Tonight, as all Presbyterians in this city agree, the pastor to be elected will be Rev. T. P. MacKay, of Toronto, secretary of the foreign mission committee of the church. As secretary Dr. MacKay is charged with the responsibility of securing almost \$250. 000 each year for the support of the mission and is also responsible for the adminstration of this amount.

Practically all the 500 commission ers who will constitute the assembly will arrive in the city this afternoon. They will come in three special parties from the west, consisting of the delegates from central and western Ontario where many of the most flourishing churches of the denomination are located. There are three special sleepers on the regular transcontin-ental train from Winnipeg, with commissioners from British Columbia, Alberta. Saskatchewan and Manitoba with a few from Northern Ontario.

No fixed programme for the various meetings has been prepared although there is a long docket. The ago, have just reached the city. More various questions in which the church than a score of the passengers and is interested will be taken up from day crew lost their lives. Eighty were coaches but also serves those in the to day as determined by the com- saved. with the custom of all past assemblies

Thursday night will be devoted to leave the ship, and the pilot, Matthews, from the Pacific coast so that eight of mittee of business. In accordance The captain, an Englishman named annual sermon to the commissioners smoked until the Toboga sunk. The terday. will be preached in Knox church and bodies were not recovered.

morrow afternoon in Knox church.

are preparing to make a strong fight upon the backs of the bullocks. in the assembly and a similar fight will be made by the small coterie who are opposed to the nationalization of Queen's University. In the matter of nationalization of Queen's the assembly has always said that i would do what the immediate friends of the institution desired, but these friends have never been able to agree. During the past year a vot of all the graduates of the institution has been taken on the subject with Senator the following result: Graduates in arts, for nationalization 702, against 59; graduates in medicine, for 396 against 15; graduates in science and edu-cation, for 177, against 3. Even the graduates in theology, among whom have been the most active opponents of nationalization, have voted strongily in favor of the change, the figures being, for 154, against 55. A few of to-day. the men who have fought nationalibefore the dissolving of the assembly

of this year. mined by that tribunal.

recommend radical changes, and some advocate these improvements on the ary congestion. floor of the assembly. A proposal to increase the salaries of ministers in the west will also be introduced.

CANDIDATES NOMINATED. Later Ends Own Life.

Woodstock, Ont., June 7 .- North Oxford Liberals to-day nominated E. W. Nesbitt, M. P., as Dominion candidate, and Mr. Andrew Mackay, M. P., for the provincial House.

Milverton, Ont., June 7
Conservatives yesterday
B. Morphy, of Listowell, mons, and J. Torrance, M. P. P., for the

Infant child. He then parricaded the home and stood off the police for three stroyed the seventeen houses in which home and stood off the police for three stroyed the seventeen houses in which house for the families lived and caused damage tery, as he lay between the graves of sestimated at \$20,000. The big mills of the Riordan Paper Company had a nar-loss of his father and mother. Grief over the line from limitant child. He then parricaded the home and stood off the police for three stroyed the seventeen houses in which house in which house in which house in which house and stood off the police for three stroyed the seventeen houses in which house and stood off the police for three stroyed the seventeen house in which house and stood off the police for three stroyed the seventeen houses in which house and stood off the police for three stroyed the seventeen houses in which house and stood off the police for three stroyed the seventeen houses in which house from the families lived and caused damage tery, as he lay between the graves of his father and mother. Grief over the loss of his father and mother is bedont the fine from loss of the saloon they work on the Grand Trunk Pacific from Prince Rupert construction home and stood off the police for three stroyed the seventeen houses in which police for the form the fine flat the first and the first house for the form of the families lived and caused damage tery, as he lay between the graves of house, Finally the officers prepared to stroyed the seventeen houses in which house in which house in the first house for the form of the families lived and caused damage tery, as he lay between the graves of house for the form of the families lived and caused damage tery, as he lay between the graves of house for the families lived and caused damage tery, as he lay between the grave for the families lived and caused damage tery, as he lay between the grave form

STRIKE OF SEAMEN REGARDED AS LIKELY

Officials of International Union Believed to Have Decided on Date

New York, June 7.- A London cable ials of the International Seamen's Inion relative to the proposed worldwide strike, ended yesterday without the proceedings being made public, although general secretary J. Havelock Wilson made the following significant statement: "Wait until the gun goes Ottawa, June 7.—The thirty-seventh off, then you will get all the news you If a strike is called it will be before

TRAGEDY IN HOSPITAL.

Killed by Stoker. This is the fourth occasion since Tokio, June 7.—Sunday afternoon John who did not go back were filled by John Dalzeik, aged 50 years, proprietor the union in 1875 on which the general E. Atkins, a seaman, was murdered by other men, state the employers. At all of a boathouse on Lake Washington, near assembly has convened in the capital John L. Saunders, a stoker, both belonging developments.

ARRESTED AFTER WRECK OF STEAMER TABOGA

Two Men Sacrifice Lives in Order to Save Women and Children

New York, June 7 .- Some details of the sinking of the steamship Taboga off the coast of Panama a fortnight

Foreign Missions, addresses being cording to statements made there were the Japanese are on the line altogiven on each of these evenings by but three life-preservers on the craft. men who have spent their lives in .As the boat was sinking, the second this branch of the work of the church, engineer and a Cuban manufacturer Saturday afternoon will be devoted named Gregoire, though unable to to an outing in which all the com- swim, stated that they would not crowd xpected that at some time during the When there was not a woman or child at a mass r

on the afternoon of the same day. A herd of steers stampeded from the there will be a solemn celebration of hold when the vessel struck and the Land Support A meet, smeshed a lifeboat which was just be. the Lord's Supper at 4 p. m. A meet- smashed a lifeboat which was just being of the business committee of the ing lowered. Nearly every person in assembly will be held at 4 o'clock to- the boat was drowned and many, as they fell, were crushed under the ani Information available here indicates r. als. Two passengers, however, found that the opponents of church union the cattle a godsend and reached shore

OF FRANCE DEAD

Maurice Rouvier Passes Away — Resigned Five Years Ago

zation for the past ten years will con- He became known early as an enemy Young, 200 per cent.; Langham, 300 per tinue the struggle, but well informed of empire. He was elected a member cent.; Creelman, 200 per cent.; Redvers, Ottawa Presbyterians say that the question will be settled permanently of the National Assembly in 1871 and 400 per cent.; Maple Creek, Windthorst in 1881 he was appointed minister of and Indian Head, each 200 per cent. The The opponents of the organic union the portfolio of finance. His ministry soil. The recent snowstorm and heavy of the negotiating churches will, it is lasted only six months, but it was not-said, take the ground this year that able for the removal of General Boulbut were very beneficial to the crops. the denomination ought to consider anger from the office of minister of The succeeding warm weather is bringthe question of the federal union of three bodies, and will be finally detertion was regarded as a courageous one. bright. There is some increase in the most animated debate of the M. Rouvier held the finance portfolio in acreage of roots, tame grasses and

gathering will take place over a pro- 1889, 1890, 1892 and from 1902 until alfalfa in the northern districts. Pasposal to reorganize the theological 1905, when he was again made premier, tures have made wonderful improve colleges of the denomination and to He resigned from that office in March, ment in the past fortnight, and culti- station first caught sight of the beard-

of the best men in the church will home, in a suburb of Paris, of pulmon-

DOUBLE MURDER. Man Kills His Wife and Child and

Haile, Savony, June 7.-A painter

EMPLOYERS SAY NUMBER

says an important conference of om- Delegates From Unions Will Meet Civic Committee Tomorrow Afternoon

> on Monday following an abortive attempt on the part of Pettipiece, Mcemployers say that a number of jobs Monday during the heat of the excitement were again in full swing this morning, many of the men who quit work at the solicitation of the strikers having returned. The places of those events, no matter where the men came Madison street, was found yesterday in

from they are at work. The civic committee which was apternoon at 2 o'clock the civic commitsee will be waited upon by delegates from the building trades unions concerned in the strike.

Yesterday afternoon the mob troubles of Monday were not repeated, owing to the fact that the police acted on estructions to prevent men congregating on the streets in the vicinity of jobs on which non-striking union men and non-union men were employed. As fast as a few men would gather they were dispersed and there was not the lightest disturbance.

Last night James P. Thompson of Seattle, addressed a large audience in Dominion hall. He declared that only by the combined efforts of all the unons could the present strike prove successful. He urged the "tie up of the town" proposal that failed as the only solution of the trouble from the point of view of the strikers.

JAPANESE TRAIN PORTERS.

Toronto, June 7 .- Japanese train orters are the latest of the C. P. R.'s innovations in connection with their new Vancouver express. Four Japanese arrived yesterday and one went out last night at 10:20. He takes charge of the passengers in the day tourist and first class sleepers.

DECIDE TO STRIKE.

Cleveland, O., June 7.-Members of missioners will participate, and it is the already heavily taxed lifeboats. the ladies' garment workers' union here ten days there will be a reception to left on the ship and not another human go on strike. A demand for more pay the members of the assembly at Ri-being could be carried in the lifeboats, and better working conditions was deau Hall. On Sunday morning the hey calmly lighted cigarettes and turned down by the manufacturers yes-

Prospects Bright for Heavy Yield—Abundant Moisture in the Soil

Regina, June 7.-According to the hird fortnightly telegraphic bulletin issued to-day by the Saskatchewan department of agriculture, practically all the oats are sown and barley and flax eeding is three-quarters completed. In all probability the balance of the barley acreage has been reserved for late sowing on fields infested by wild oats. There is every indication that the acre-Paris, June 7.—Senator Maurice Rou- age sown to flax in 1911 will be double ier, twice premier of France, died here that sown in 1910. Some points where the increase will be far in excess of this M. Rouvier was born at Aix in 1842. figure are: Kindersley, 400 per cent.; nmerce in the Gambetta cabinet. In average height of wheat is five inches. 1887 he became premier, taking also There is abundant moisture in the bring them more into accord with the spirit of the times. The committee appointed to take up the question will The ex-premier died suddenly at his are loaded with bloom.

A few points have suffered slight damage either from wind, light frosts the streets leading from the railway or wire and cut worms, but the dam- station throughout the city. age throughout the province from any cause has been slight.

DWELLINGS DESTROYED.

Calumet, Que., June 7.-Twenty-tw named Heitel to-day entered a house families, comprising 100 men, women where his wife, with whom he had and children, are homeless as the requarrelled, was sheltered by a woman sult of a fire which started in the resifriend, and shot the woman and his dence of Timothy Gayer, sr. Before it infant child. He then barricaded the had burned itself out the fire had de-

SEVENTY-FIVE KILLED

Laredo, Texas, June 7.—Seventy-five r more persons are reported to have lost their lives in the city of Mexico as the result of the earthquake there today, and serious damage is said to have EARTHQUAKE WRECKS een done south of the capital, accord-STRIKERS ARE RETURNING ing to mesages received over the railroad wires here this morning.

Chaotic conditions are said to prevail throughout a large section of the city. CZARINA'S BIRTHDAY.

St. Petersburg, June 7.—The Empress's thirty-ninth birthday annivers ary was celebrated as a general holiday throughout the Empire to-day Vancouver, June 7.—The situation in The health of Her Imperial Majesty is general annual assembly of the Pres- want," indicating that the seamen's of- connection with the strike of a portion officially stated to be better than for at 4 o'clock this morning destroyed sev-

CHURCH UNION.

Toronto, June 7 .- Montreal, London Guelph and the Bay of Quinte conferences yesterday approved the proposed which were temporarily tied up on union between the Methodist, Congre- the street railway power plant. gational and Preshyterian churches.

MONEY HELD BODY IN WATER.

Seattle, Wash., June 7 .- The body of John Dalzeik, aged 50 years, proprietor which added horror to the scene.

NSURGENT LEADER WARMLY WELCOMED aged.

Demonstration Greatest Mexico City Has Seen in a Generation

Mexico City, June 7 .- Amid the wildest enthusiasm Francisco I. Madero, and more recently had been used as a jr., to-day entered the capital of the museum of artillery. overnment which he overturned.

The demonstration was the greatest which the capital has known in a generation. Business was practically suspended and the streets through which sand. the revolutionary leader made his trihroats of tens of thousands came roars tor, Francisco I. Madero, jr. of acclaim.

when the great crowd at the railway given.



FRANCISCO I. MADERO, JR.

'viva Madero' swelled into a great chorus as the cry was taken up along Bowing and smiling to right and left, Madero was driven from the streets to (Concluded on page 8.)

TAKES POISON IN CEMETERY. Body of Man Found Between Graves

of His Father and Mother. Washington, D. C., June 7 .- J. A. lieved to have been the cause.

BUILDING IN MEXICO

Number of Soldiers Buried Ruins of Barracks in the Capital

Mexico City, June 7 .- An earthquake in the ruins. The dead and injured will number between 50 and 70.

At Buena Vista the railway tracks

vere twisted.

The shock was followed by an explosion of gas at the armory barracks, The oscillations moved from north t south and opened fissures in the streets. nature regarding a possibility of any (foreman) and Albert Samuel Shields.

present. The shock was most severely felt in the western part of the city, though the Pass district is perfectly quiet, no buildings in the central part of the cap- apparent feeling of anxiety manifestital were rocked. The only foreigner killed was a Chinese.

Warehouses at the central station collapsed and an engineer was killed. A private boarding school building was wrecked, but none of the occupants

The national palace had one of it walls cracked and the keystone of one of the arches was displaced. The ancient cathedral of Santo Domingo was dam

earthquake this morning is a long low FIVE MEN KILLED; building near the Belem prison, and is used chiefly as a government arsenal. During the recent disturbance throughout Mexico large forces of soldiers had een quartered in this building. It is of ancient construction and design, and Officials Attribute Accident to son followed him. While in the cabin during the Spanish occupation it was ised as a storehouse for war material. It had been converted into a fortress

The Belem prison is in the same lo cality, and also houses a large number of people, its criminal inmates having been at times as many as several thou-The earthquake to-day came at the

umphant way were gay with flags, bunting and flowers, while from the Cable dispatches announced his ar-The applause begame uproarious rival at the city and indicate that despite the earthquake an ovation was

> Houses Wrecked. El Paso, Texas, June 7.-A telegram eceived here indicates that many of the fine homes in the American colony at Mexico City were wrecked. E. N. Brown, president of the Mexican National railway, telegraphed: "Big earthquake at 4.40 a.m.; several killed in the Santa Maria district; my house badly wrecked; all our American friends

(Concluded on page 8.) **WOMAN AERONAUT** HAS NARROW ESCAPE

Balloon Catches Fire, but the Ouick Action of Man Saves Woman's Life

Norfelk, Va., June 7 .- Tied in a bal oon Madame Deverona, a young death to-day. She had been engaged to make balloon ascensions and parachute leaps at Central park. The big balloon, standing 90 feet high when inflated, was just starting from the earth when it caught fire. The woman was strapped to a parayould have been beyond help.

SMELTER EMPLOYEES STRIKE.

El Paso, Texas, June 7 .- Six hundred and fifty employees of the Asarco smelter, the property of the American Smelters & Securities Co., at Torreon, guard of Maderist soldiers.

TO INSPECT G. T. P.

Ottawa, June 7.—On June 15 Collingwood Schreiber will leave Ottawa for McLaughlin of Morrisville, Va., took Prince Rupert to inspect construction the Alberta capital westward.

MINING DISPUTE IN **CROW'S NEST PASS**

Little Likelihood of Work Being Resumed Pending Further Hearing by Board

Coleman, Alb., June 7.-Dr. C. W. Jordon and Colin McLeod, of the Conciliation board arrived this morning and the operators' executive are here ready to take up the work of the board where it was left off over three weeks ago. A. J. Carter, the other member, will return from Fernie to-cay and the first session will be held this afternoon at which the points of dispute still to be inquired into will be and part owner of the wrecked steameral buildings, including the artillery stated and the number of witnesses to er Iroquois, on the charge of man quarters where 70 soldiers were buried be called will as far as possible be de- slaughter of John Brydson, a termined.

Several persons were killed through of thoroughness, but at the same time Murphy this morning. he collapse of the building occupied by he wants to eliminate as far as possible repetition of the all unnecessary threshing out of old straw. To-day's meeting will be taken up

capected that any evidence will be land, Robt. Peden, John P. Young, taken.

The feeling among the miners and Isaac Waxtock, Charles Holmes, Edoperators seems to be of a pessimistic ward R. Keele, James A. Dinsmore the lake, held down by a large sum of south and opened fissures in the streets, mature regarding a possibility of any money in a belt about his waist. Dalzeik The adobe houses crumbled, but the had fallen into the water and the soin dead in these cannot be numbered at the resumption of work can be brought for the day on the ground that he was about, pending the further proceedings supervising a building on Fort street of the board. Everything throughout which was in danger of falling down. ing itself upon either side of the con-

Failure of Engineer to Observe Signal

Fairfield, Conn., June 7.—One of the sitting in the stern of the boat, which most disastrous freight wrecks in the later history of the New Haven Railroad oc- drifted ashore on the raft. curred near here early to-day, when witness said it might have been twenty moment that the Mexican capital was four freight trains piled into each minutes after leaving the wharf that other, killing five men, injuring at the wreck occurred. least seven, two fatally. The dead and

injured are all trainmen.

The accident happened a few mintes after midnight in an isolated spot. fertilizer on the freight deck and pilot The trains in the wreck were three extras and the regular New York fast freight. One of the trains jumped the spoke in low tones, and after having eastbound track and crashed into a been twice told to speak out, Mr. Justenstein on the westbound track. close behind each of the two extras crashed into the wreckage almost immediately. Crash followed crash. Two boilers exploded simultaneously and

the wreckage caught fire. An ambulance and a trainload of stowed freight according to the mate's physicians, nurses and police were sent instructions. Prior to sailing the rom Bridgeport to care for the wound- captain ordered gratings to be put uned, who, as fast as they were taken der the freight. He inspected the fer from the wreckage were sent to tilizer also. There was no cargo

Bridgeport hospitals. In a statement given out to-day at coal the next day and there was ve the offices of the railroad, the accident little coal below. He received no s attributed to the failure of an en- ders to help launch the boats. gineer to observe a signal. The statements adds that the culpable engineer had worked on the Trader and probably is among those who were cargo had been stowed in the hold.

WILL WATCH FORCE OF MINE EXPLOSIONS

roman aeronaut, was face to face with Experiments to Be Carried Out by Experts of United States Bureau

Pittsburg, Pa., June 7 .-- Plans have been perfected for a remarkable series been working five minute chute trapeze. The signal to "let go" of mine tests by experts affiliated with when he answered a call from was given and the big inflated canvas the United States testing station of the bag started upward. The wind blew it bureau of mines, located in this city. directly over the gas flame and in an The experiments will be made in a nstant the balloon was on fire. The mine recently purchased by the gov- down. The witness then told of blaze appeared to shoot out all over ernment at Brucetown, Pa. Entries tual wreck and his rescue from the balloon. Spectators screamed, ran 624 feet in length have been tunnelled stove-in boat, which was the and shuddered. Walter Flexon, an and a steel observation gallery has leave the ship containing a nur aeronaut, who travels with Madame been erected in the mine. Coal tipples Deverona, made a leap for the life line, and an incline have been completed aught it, and gave a powerful pull. and a concrete lining of entries is unthe flames almost licked his face, but der construction. Within a few days overloaded. his action cut the parachute, and the helpless woman came to the earth un-She was about 10 feet from ditions where the force of the explosion the ground when Flexon reached the can always be controlled. The force of hole in the stern of the boat. The life line. Another second and she these explosions and their nature will the hole was on the starboard be closely watched by the experts The captain had tried to send the while mathematical instruments will in charge of the boat. A squall record the time of travel of the ex- up after they left the wharf h losive wave.

It is proposed also to investigate exlosibility of coal in pure air and to make tests with a small percentage of Fenwick were with her. The sh are on strike for higher wages. The ard preventing explosions will be remark were with her. The said smelting plant is shut down and under made such as sprinkling by motor after a little while heaved over an made, such as sprinkling by water not right herself. She tried to get sprays, by exhaust steam sprays and of the cabin door to the deck but by deliquescent salts (calcium chlorite) also by the use of shale and rock dust in various ways.

ON WAY TO PARIS.

eral for Canada in France.

CAPTAIN SEARS PLACED ON TRIAL

MANSLAUGHTER CHARGED IN DEATH OF JOHN BRYDSON

Jury in Assize Court Hears a Repetition of Well-Known Story of Wreck

(From Wednesday's Daily.) The trial of Albert A. Sears, captain passenger of the ship which founder The chairman claims that the board off Sidney on April 10 last, opened will not sacrifice time at the expense the assize court before Mr. Justice

H. W. R. Moore appeared for the prosecution and H. A. Maclean, K. C. for the prisoner. The jury consists of Emil Stannard,

Vincent K. Gray said his mind was absolutely made up from what he knew of the case and if he was selected it would be on that understanding. He was stood aside by the crown and was not needed. Wm. Drysdale was excused as he had been two days on the Allen jury. Mr. Maclean challenged fourteen jurymen and the crown ood aside five.

Mr. Moore addressed the jury, se ting forth the facts in connection with the wreck as published from the inquest and marine inquiry. He then called John Bennett who told of going aboard the steamer Iroquois with the deceased John Brydson.

Bennett said he noticed passengers SEVEN INJURED leaving the saloon, and the ship was over so much that one of the sid windows was over his head. He brok it and gained the deck. John Brydno officer of the ship came with an instructions. On deck he and Brydson obtained lifebelts and part of the ship broke away. After he got to the deci a boat was loaded and moved away from the wreck. John Brydson was upset. Witness eventually

Cross examined by Mr. Maclean the

Prosper Davi a stevedore of the Iroquois said the freight the night of April 9. He placed sacks hay on the main deck three bales high. In giving his evidence the witnes tice Murphy threatened to commit him

Trains running if he did not speak louder. The witness said there was no parbigger load of freight than usual. He low in the hold. The ship was due t

In cross-examination witness said did not notice the captain there the Sunday before the wreck d the loading. He saw the captain brea a saloon window, and thought had done so to assist passengers To a juror-The cargo was the lar

st in bulk. To the court-It took up more han any other, but there may har

een heavier cargoes. Joseph Smith, deckhand, said eather was not very rough but t vas wind and a heavy swell. He he Captain Sears say: "The headli broken." The line was in good tion. He fixed the space of time leaving the wharf till the wrec fifteen minutes. He was to assist in replacing the freigh in shifting had filled up sage-way on the port hav which was falling ov When he left the lower deck th were knocking the sliding launched the boat and a davit a hole out of the stern. A swe the boat away. The boat was

In cross-examination the witne the water did not come in thre was on the port side and he

Miss Margaret Barton, who passenger on the Iroquois and th weman saved, said the two unable and was finally pulled th a window. No warning was given no life belt was given her. Mrs. son and her son and Miss Fenwick and some men were left in the cabin. B fore getting out of the saloon they were

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CIVIC COMMITT AND EMPLO

Business Has No rupted by "C Work" at Va

Vancouver, June against non-union me various buildings th nd the resultant arr lopments in the st ing trades in the city attacks and attempts were yesterday afte workmen; and in one ist was badly battered caped in an automo

Aside from these velopments may occ connection with held between the committee and office Builders' Association. Altogether the bus is going ahead alm "cessation of lab pears to be on the he week paid attention of one Mr. Pettipiece secretary of the Tr Council he was spoke sade to "tie up the was to be cut off and darkness—just as dar Gastown 27 years ago "Back to the candl of Mr. Pettipiece's a women who comforts for Va straightaway starte tain of a supply of It is related that no own has run out The printers did

but last night the was received: "Indianapolis, Ind. Benson, president of Union, Vancouver, 1 ered letter dated Ma headquarters until ecutive council ref strike of any kind by cifically instructs must be lived up to a carried out. Membe on their own respo pose of assisting in will jeopardize their

(Sgd.) "J. "Secretary Exec "International Typog With a copy of th hip pocket, the most part of last night own-town streets lo commotion among th gated at certain poi that he was looking f to read the contents document he had co person, his aim, so h pave the way for

hotel bars of the read the riot act." only by such action me to order the sal read it on the slight would have read it was pulled down or only that I reached minutes after the dis "I have been circul crowd," said the n arm in the direction sand men who had co of the police station east, following the who were alleged to the fence, "and I hav

union men here." Yesterday there wa ble of any kind unti the afternoon, when gathered around the erected at the corr Columbia avenue. dozen non-union we engaged in mixing names were hurled a in a few minutes the to one of conside probably two or th taking part in the der were a few policemen no violence of any ki except that one man the foreman. It did

no one else caught t

After badgering the an hour the crowd fir of them, with the ex three Italians, to cheers went up as the coats and came out Flushed by succes had grown larger, n street to Shanghai a men were at work on being erected to rep down a few months The few bricklayers went into the contrac as they saw the n everyone on the job mixer, left work. Th tiently stood the in the mob for several someone attempted hose by force. The ouple of policemen This time the patrol but by the time it more police officers

the one man at work, Pender street. At the corner of Pe ozen men were wor ment of a large new left at the first sign to the Bank of Ottawa the mob leaders, and went with a still larger men and boys follow bank building, on the our and Hastings, cek, for the bricklay up to fear the mob, working. Here, hower succeeded in inducing