SURRENDER TO

Campbell-Bannerman Agrees to Ontario Man Ends His Life in Fear of Insanity. the Demands of Trade Unionists.

Colonial Secretary Gracefully

today that the government had received explanatory telegrams from Natal and that it had been decided to leave the colonial government freedom of action in regard to the execution of the rebellious parties.

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The colonial secretary said that a telegram had been sent to Pietermaritzburg
stating that the home government had no
idea of interference with the action of
the responsible government of Natal
and that, in the light of the information
now furnished, the government recognized that the decision on the question
rests entirely with the governor and ministors of Natal

The constitutional question is a matter which the government of Natal considered to be exclusively under its jurisdiction, was the main subject of discussion in to-day's meeting of the British cable presents. in to-day's meeting of the British cap-inet. The voluminous cable messages were exchanged between the colonial of-fice and Pietermaritzburg, capital of Natal, and the hope was expressed that the explanations of the imperial govern-ment's motive would calm the troubled

The government has surrendered to the labor party on the trades dispute bill and Premier Campbell-Bannerman him-self, announced in the House of Comself, announced in the House of Commons this afternoon that he would support the bill introduced by the labor party in opposition to the government measure. He advised the house to accept the bill of the labor party which then came up for its second reading.

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trade union funds but otherwise is practically a duplicate of the government's measure. The premier explained that the object of the government was to place the rival owners of capital and labor on an equality so that in the event of a fight it should be a fair one. He said that the great mass of opinion recognized the beneficial effect of trade unionism, especially in the prevention of couffliets. After some opposition twitting of the government for its "cowardly surrender to the clamor of the labor party" the bill passed its second reading. 56 to 66 votes.

Lord Elgin's Despatch

Lord Eigin's despatch to the governor of Natal expresses satisfaction with the governor's explanation that steps were taken to examine the evidence and to establish conclusively the guilt of each individual prisoner. The despatch says: "His Majesty's government never had any intention to interfere with the government of Natal or to prevent the government of Natal or to prevent the government." any intention to interfere with the gov-ernment of Natal or to prevent the gov-ernor exercising his prerogatives, but in view of the presence of British troops in the colony, the imperial government was in duty bound to obtain precise in-formation with reference to martial law cases with regard to which an act if in-dennity must be ultimately assented to

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ALLEGED POISONER ACQUITTED.

Belleville, March 30.—Mrs. Susan Diamond, charged with murdering her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Minnie Diamond, by strychnine poisoning, was acquitted by the jury at the assizes at six o'clock tonight, after an hour and a half's de-

A FARMER'S SUICIDE.

Holland Landing, Ont., March 30 .-Holland Landing, Ont. March 30.— Isaac Fairbairn, a farmer who lived near here, committed suicide this morning by hanging himself in a barn where he was found by his wife. He left a note saying he was going out of his mind and thought it advisable to commit suicide. He leaves a widow and one daughter, who is married.

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LATE RICHARD WALKEM, K. C.

He Was One of Ontario's Most Eminent Professional Men.

The Toronto Globe in its issue of Saturday last had the following additional particulars respecting the death of the late Richard Walkem, K. C., the same being contained in a special despatch from Kingston, Ont.

Dr. Richard T. Walkem, K. C.

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Rerkon, Russia, March 29.—One more daring than the one of the Credit Mutual Bank of Moscow, recently was the attempt made in broad daylight today to rob the Volga Komma bank by several college boys. The youthful desperadoes walked into the bank with customers of the institution, and ordered everybody to hold up their hands at the point of revolvers. Some of the employees fled in panic.

Some of the employees fled in panic, but one cool-headed clerk attracted the attention of guards outside who immediate the heads

COBALT MINE BONDED.

o. 15. 6 mine which is partly embrac in the townsite of Cobalt, has been o tioned to Americans for \$1,200,000.

RUSSIA'S WEEKLY HOLD-UP.

Kerkoff, Russia, March 29 .- One m

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New Lickerd, Ont., March 29 .- The

load of logs hauled some days ago at the control of some control of the control o

ong rubber boots on the floor, oilskins in the Sandringham. Victoria was were ready, rods stood on the balcony, reached soon after 10 p. m. and his hon-landing nets and bags, and there were boats ready. Messrs. Burton and Christie were soon busily choosing lies, arranging casts and rods. They rather the sandringham. Victoria was reached soon after 10 p. m. and his hon-landing nets are soon busily choosing land to welcome the visitors back to fles, arranging casts and rods. They Christie were soon busily choosing files, arranging casts and rods. They fastened Cowichan Coachmen, scarlet-bodied and white-winged, and March lights seen across the blue black of the Browns on the lines of the fishermen, and took other files along for use if substitutes were advisable—which they were not. In the first boat to leave, soon after 4 o'clock, went Prince Arthur and Mr. Burton with Mr. Ernest Price, the hotel proprietor. Soon after followed a pear with Capitain Trotter. followed a boat with Captain Trotter, who, notwithstanding that a Boer sharpshooter shot away his right arm in the South African campaign, is an excellent fisherman, and Mr. W. Christian Captain Trotter, who, notwithstanding that a Boer sharpshooter shot away his right arm in the South African campaign, is an excellent fisherman, and Mr. W. Christian Captain Trotter, who, notwithstanding that a Boer sharpshooter shot are in the early morning instead of the liner. The Princess Victoria will leave at 8 a. m. this morning and is due in On arrival at Vancouver the party

he South African campaign, 4s an belient fisherman, and Mr. W. Christand then went Mr. Lampson with G. Langley.

The Prince Took the First Fish it did not hold; then he struck to the oHtel Vancouver for lunckcon.

demity must be ultimately essented to the York County Loan Asso-clation, and a sensational feature and the year of the grayment recognises that decision of this graye matter rests in the hands of your ministers and yourself." Lord Digit concludes a seried of the special train, and at 2:30 p. m. the special

THE GRAVE GIVES UP ITS DEAD

After Twenty Days Entombment in Mine Thirteen Men Come Out Alive.

ENDURED AWFUL HORROKS

When the rescued men were taken to the surface they

owing to the dazzling daylight. The men were able to talk sensibly, though feebly. They all asked for news of relatives and friends and wished to go to their homes immediately, but were taken to a hospital instead. Large crowds besieged the mines later in the hope of hearing of further escapes. Is said that others of the entomber miners are alive and about to be brough out their signals hearing the programme. One of the men rescued today, a man named Nemi, said that for the last eight

named Nemi, said that for the last eight days the party ate bark off the timbering of the mine. Later they found the decomposed body of a horse, which the cut up and ate with hay. The survivable of the same of broke up portions of Survivor Tells of Horrors

Nemi, who was the first of the miners who escaped, described their imprisonment as follows: "After the explosion I gropped my way about, stumbling over bodies and seeking refuge from the gases. I found some comrades sheltered in a remote niche. We ate earth and bark for eight days and then these provisions gave out. ons gave out.

"We continued to grope among the bodies seeking an outlet from our pris-but were forced back time after tin We found some hay which we ate at two days after we found a dead hors which we cut up and ate with the ha and bark. We suffered most from wat of water. Finally we became despera-and separated into three parties ar and separated into three parties and communicated with each other by shouts. Last night we felt a draft of fresh a which finally guided us to an opening

Suffering From Poison The doctors have forbidden the su ors to do any further talking. father arrived at the hospital soon after the rescue became known and a touching scene followed. Crowds of people surrounded the hospital where the escaped men are being treated.

Leon Boursier, another member of rescued party, said: "Nemi's story correct except that he forgot the carr We found some in a stable and t formed our best meal." The resemen are being kept in semi-darkin Doctor Loutiers, who is in charge of patients, says that eating decompohorse produces ptomaine poisoning, for which the men are suffering.

WHEAT, GEESE AND DUCKS.

MacLeod, Alfa., March 30 - Winter cheat is in prime condition. Wild geese and ducks are here in great numbers.

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A SUMMER CAMP

Constitution Has and List of Elected

Mr. Wheeler, who h

than a half-hundred of t in Canada, prepared a ing mountaineering so and sent it cautiously and circles writes Dr. Manitoba Free Press. this subject had been towns much nearer to Winnipeg, and had been Canada is perhaps com loyal and fairly interest did heritage of scenery, letters came back endors a club. The Free Press siastic Winnipeg writer, made secretary of the a the proposition promine public; details of recent drifted in quietly from in the west; then the C matters to a climax by transportation rates come and discuss the Alpine club. So delegat all the way from Vane next week, this city heauquarters. Then thought carefully over tain ranges and picked the "Vice-President," the "vice-fresident," r charming Yoho valley, at feet above sea-level. He ficent opportunity for the climbers. Two large cat established in July at the mountain. The packers of Bauff, Laggan and fered to convey the part Swiss guides will take ch pedition for the climb, w ment of Alpine ropes and there should be journalis parts of Canada to tell a ers in the passes, and t and glaciers, and the rod ing to the summit, as wel excursion and the varied the renowned valley. F tion of delight—certainly trict could not have been it is recorded that this wonders was first visited from Germany, and the throughout by Mr. Whyr land, first conqueror of the but if you want to he liest visit of all, ask Mr. of Banff.

In the United States t mountain clubs. The m the American Alpine clu quarters at Philadelphia, members having achieved and made many scientific largely in connection widian mountain ranges. F are included in its list o and quite good naturedly offered to permit a Canabe formed, but in answer this connection in Mr. Whar of last fall, most straight for a Dominion No doubt, in the future, clubs and the association in a few days in Winni into valuable and helpf to one another, exchangi and made many scientific photographs and information climbing some new

What are the reasons Alpine club in Canada that such an associatio a great many dangers an others will feel that it w penses; with many the apathy in respect of mor and the climbing of rug but let us consider a few there. there are a great ma mountain climbers who co to our Canadian Rockie these people? Do they co couver or Calgary, or eastern Canada? They countries of Europe and f of the great republic, bu one meets in the mountain Many well-to-do people go ies to far off countries, to with scenery and sights: with scenery and sights; not the same feeling tow

lime scenery of the mou Again, climbing is a

cise; it strengthens the one good physical health; of us need some exercise kind, and an element of ac to be something to be Will any sight make imagenthusiastic than a range Again, consider the detai taken in by the eye when a mountain shoulder or we not take an interest we not take an interest and snow fields and gla-spective and light and s wild game and the pure which are like panorama of the lofty ranges? W. for zoology, botany, and better teaching come th mountain slopes? Again ethical help in mountain feels that the mountains well placed, and not confii another. If one views lif-it gives him an idea of sts and an orderly array of a pure air to breath and s to see and heights to con-the peaks appeal to one's they seem to speak things small and mean, You will learn helpful many parables and received heart hints thrown out fr tain ranges and the fasci that is outspread on eve tographs as you go, store up the chambers of splendid memories and pu

As to the dangers of there is no comparison i perils with any other whatever. There are far in connection with hunting yachting, football, or any popular games of the da-been only one death in from climbing all these ye on Mt. Lefroy, near Lake