Colonel Anderson Gives More of His Opinions of Mr. Fraser

OBJECTIONS TO REPORT

Mr. Willson Examined Regarding His Relations With Government

Ottawa, May 12 .- Denials by half a dozen of the employees of the marine and fisheries department of any knowledge of anyone tampering with operatives' strike today, when 350 emofficial files or removing letters from ployees of St. Anne's mill; Hochelaga official files or removing letters from the department was the outstanding feature of Judge Cassels' inquiry into the affairs of the department yesterday afternoon. It was said an anonymous fetter field been sent too cither Judge Cassels or C. H. Watson, K.C., warning them of such tampering, but they both defield having steelyed any such communication. periog, but they both denied having received any such communication. Deputy Minister Gourdeau admitted destroying, some private papers he had in his office, but absolutely denied that any official documents had nied that any official documents had been made away with.

Charged With Swindling Montreal, May 12.—Samuel Sevkovitz and Paul Messerm, labor agents, were arrested today on the charge of swindling foreigners. The complainment of the page of the charge of the complainment of the charge of the complainment of the charge of t Chief Engineer Anderson was the

ther ingineer Anderson was the principal wilness under examination. He had no information concerning any misconduct of any official of the department. Liver since he had been a public servant the air had been full a public servant the air had been full of rumors concerning officials of the department. They were all thieves and llars, according to street talk. Returning to J. F. Fraser, commissioner of lights, and a statement of the witness that the former obtained bis position by dishonorable methods, Mr. Anderson said Mr. Fraser was formerly an assistant of his, had secured his appointment behind the back of his chief, and had been guilty of a breach of professional etiquette. He had disrupted his work. Mr. Anderson also thought that Mr. Fraser was placed in his position to exploit the use of calcium carbide for gas buoys and lighthouses.

When Judge Cassels resumed the inquiry this morning, Colonel Anderson and Deliberately Shot By Neighbor in Girl's Presence

when Judge Cassels resumed the inquiry this morning, Colonel Anderson was again on the stand. The feature of his evidence was the statement that there was only one man in the department whom he suspected, and that was J. F. Fraser, commissioner of lights, but he admitted however, that he had nothing tangible on which to found his suspicion. He denied knowledge of discounts or commissions being paid to anyone in the department. He commented severity on the civil service commission report, declaring that much of it was printed tended to confuse, that the way the commission's report was printed tended to confuse, that what had been meant for original comment was run in and read as part of a "terrible marrutive."

Asked whether the words lack of conscience, quoted in the teport of the civil service commission, applied to only one, and that one was Mr. J. F. Fraser.

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one, and that one was Mr. J. F.
Fraser.

At the afternoon session T. L. Willson said the Ottawa Carbide company had lost \$135,000 since it nad begun business. He denied that the late Hon, James Sutherland had had any interest in the case of the International Marine company. The business the company had had with the government had averaged about a quarter of a million per year. The Canadian government had been charged the same prices as every other government had been charged the same prices as every other government had been charged the same prices as every other government had been charged the same prices as every other government had been charged the same prices as every other government had been charged the same prices as every other government had been charged the bad no quarrel with McMillan; he was one of the best fellows in Miscouche. The deed was not prompted the same prices as every other gov-

him to make. At the conclusion of the day's sitting Judge Cassels announced that he was leaving for the maritime pro-vinces and would be away for six weeks, so the inquiry was adjourned

Decrease in Earnings For Earlier Par of This Year Regarded as Tem-porary Incident

Montreal, May 12.—The traffic cartain Relates Experiences in Collision With Norwegian Collier in St. Lawrence in St. Lawrence week a year ago, a decrease of \$316,

R. and the G.T.R. are again recorded as showing a decline for the first week of May, there is a distinct feeling of optimism in railway circles that the worst of the period of depression has passed. It is pointed out by several railway financial men that while the figures being shown week by week during this year were much below last year's returns, these could hardly be accepted as a fair criterion, since the early part of last year was the most phenomenal period of railway progress ever known in Canada. It is not ex-pected that at any time this year the earnings will approach those of 1907, but the figures showed that the railways of the Dominion are holding their own and not showing any retrograde

C.P.R., in charge of financial matters, takes a decidedly optimistic view of conditions. He pointed out in an injerview that although Canada's railways were far behind last year's figures, they are still doing a pretty good business, and there is every

This, of course, would not look big as compared with the remarkable return of last year, but it was not a matter to cause worry on any side. matter to cause worry on any side.

This favorable view, Mr. Ogden remarked, was strengthened by reports found at Jamestown, and arises over coming in every day of splendid seeding conditions in the west. Mr. Ogden

Rutland and Bellows Falls, Vt. The would not be complaining of any sur-

Honolulu, May 11.-Consternation exists among the Japanese laborers of Hawaii over the recent putting into force of the Federal Pure Food Law with relation to the importation of "Sake" the Japanese national alco-holic beverage. The discovery that all of the product imported to the terri-tory is preserved with salicylic acid, is responsible for the edict against it by the government inspector. the government inspectors.

Crop Prospects Winnipeg, May 12.—The crop report

issued by the Canadian Pacific rall-way today shows wheat seeding to be completed in most parts of Western Canada. In some districts wheat is four inches high, splendid showing for this time of the year, and promising an exceptional harvest.

Clergyman's Sudden Death. Toronto, May 12.—While making a call on John Mollinmer, Wallace avenue, in connection with the business of the church last evening, Rev. Wm. St. Martin's Anglican church, Perth avenue, died suddenly of heart failure. He was 73 years of age.

Village Destroyed Poughkeepsie, N.Y., May 12.-A fire Foughkeepsie, N.Y., May 12.—A fire fanned by a strong southwest wind practically destroyed the little settlement at Barrytown Landing, on the New York Central railway, twenty-three miles north of this city today. No estimate of the loss can be made at this time. The origin of the fire is unexplained.

is unexplained. Cotton Strike Spreads Montreal, May 12. - There were

ants, nearly 80 in number, who are mostly Austrians, declare they gave mostly Austrians, declare they gave the accused two dollars apiece on Friday last and that they had the promise of a big job on Monday morning in a construction eamp, but when they went around on the appointed morning the accused called on the apiece to disperse them because

Judge Cassels said that the witness carrying the revolver through the need not tell how much the buoys cost woods, and had placed one in his pocket on Sunday. Some uncontrol-lable impulse seized him when he met McMillan and Stella. He had kept company with, her for three three

An inquest was held today and the ury brought in a verdict holding brought in a verdict holding erty responsible. Docherty was RAILWAY MEN ARE HOPEFUL jury brought in a verdict holding Docherty responsible. Docherty was remanded till Thursday.

The affair has created intense exitement all over the province

STEAMER OTTAWA ARRIVES

Montreal, May 12.-The steame Ottawa, which was yesterday reported as having been in collision with the collier Trold, below Fame point, reached Father point on her return

to Quebec tonight.

Capt. Evans reported that the collision took place in a dense fog early on Monday morning. /Both vessels were going slowly at the time they struck, nearly stem on. The Trold immediately backed off and disappeared in the fog, and it was not for some hours later that the Ottawa learned that she was still afloat.

The passengers on the Ottawa were at first greatly excited, but good discipline was maintained, and Capt. Evans was soon able to assure them that they were in no danger. The Ottawa has a portion of the bow of the Trold still embedded in her own. were going slowly at the time they that they were in no danger. The Ottawa has a portion of the bow of the Trold still embedded in her own.

Died of Heart Failure

Fergus, Ont., May 12.—John Templen, carriage builder and senior member of the firm of Templen & Co., and father of J. T. Templen & Co., and father of J. T. Templen & Co. and father of J. T. Templen of the Fergus News-Record, died suddenly today of heart failure.

Standard Oil in Court. prospect. of a fairly good summer, present conditions being only a temporary incident.

Rochester, N. Y., May 12.—The case of the government against the Standporary incident.

company is indicted on 53 counts.

the strenuous work of men engaged on the grade, who worked all Thurs-day night, when the wind suddenly veered and the camp was saved. Bad prairie fires are sweeping over northern Saskatchewan, and dozens of farmers are burned out in the wooded belt around Rosthern, Battleford and Fielding.

Old Politician Dead.
Troy, N. Y., May 11.—John A.
Quackenbush, Republican member of
the 51st and 52nd congresses died at his home near Stillwater, N. Y., today. He was for years prominent in Ren-sellaer county politics. He was 80 years old.

Insane Man's Suicide Edmonton, May 11.—Charles Peth-rick, an Austrian, aged 23, was drowned in the Saskatchewan river on Sat-urday afternoon. In a fit of insanity the crawled on a log boom on the river, traversed it from end to end, then jumped into the river, sinking to the

AMERICAN REPUBLICS

Laying of Corner Stone of Building Be Erected at Washington for New International Union

Washington, May 11.-The corne Washington, May 11.—The corner stone of the proposed home for the International Union of American Republics, or as Secretary Root aptly called it, "a temple dedicated to international fellowship," was laid today. Three thousand persons, including many distinguished men, occupied seats on the stands composing a great quadrangle. During the ceremony the first of each of the score and ny the flag of each of the score and one countries represented was hauled aloft by a bluejacket from the Wash-

ington navy yard.

John Barrett, the director of the bureau, introduced Unted States Secretary of State Root as the presiding officer. Cardinal Gibbons made the invocation. There were addresses by the President, Secretary Root, Andrew Carnegle, and Brazilian Ambassador Nabuco, and the reading of cabled messages of congratulations from the president; of the Latin-American republics. Bishop Cranston pronounced the benediction.

When Mr. Barrett read cables

congratulations from the presidents of the American republics, it was noticed there had been no response to the in-vitation to contribute to the symposium from President Castro, of Venezuela. There was no public ex-planation of President Castro's failure planation of President Castro's failure to send a despatch. Following the speechmaking and the reading of con-gratulatory cablegrams, the president and others who had participated marched to the centre of the court,

List of Papers

Ottawa, May 12 .- Inquiry into Majo Hodgins charges in connection with the the construction of the transcontinent-al railway was adjourned until tomorrow.

Counsel for Major Hodgins filed statements of the charges and the names of witnesses thirteen in num-

ber, whom the major desires to have called for proof of his charges.

The memorandum shows a list of the papers from the Transcontinental rail-way commission and the Grand Trunk Pacific railway, which he requires to establish his accusations. Major Hodgins reiterated that the root of the trouble was over-classifica-tion. The commissioners wanted him to change his ideas as to classification based on a good many years' experience. He refused, and was dismissed

Senator Macdonald's Resolution Averse to Dealing With Middlemen is Adopted

of the senate, purchasing through middlemen by the government should be discontinued as extravagant and unfair to legitimate merchants, and an unnecessary expenditure of public money, and that all surplies should be

HAWAIIAN CHINESE Entertain Hope of Having Bars American Mainland Lowered For Their Entrance

Hawaii have inaugurated an educational campaign to be prosecuted on the American mainland in an effort to modify popular opinion with refernce to the admission of Chinese migrants to Hawaii. It is hoped that by the time of the next session of congress a modification of the present restrictions may be secured. To this end a considerable fund has been raised to be spent in sending infor-

OPPOSITION VESSEL FOR VANCOUVER

loshua Green, of International Steamship Co., Comes to Make Arrangements

TALKS OF THE RATE WAR

Indianapolis, Whatcom or the Rosalie Between Victoria and Vancouver

(From Tuesday's Daily)

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Joshua Green, manager of the International Steamship company, operating the steamer Chippewa, arrived from Seattle yesterday as one of the 55 passengers of that vessel. In an interview with a Colonist reporter, he stated that the object of his visit was to make atrangements with the local steamship inspectors to inspect one of the steamers of his company which was to be sold to a friendly corporation to be formed at Vancouver. This will purchase the vessel, and after paying duty, transfer her to the British fiag and operate between Victoria, and Vancouver in opposition to the C.P.R. on that route.

In answer to a question as to which vessel was to be used, Mr. Green said: "The vessel to be purchased by the Vancouver company, and, mind you, we will have no connection with the Vancouver corporation. you, we will have no connection with the Vancouver corporation, although it will be a friendly concern and work with us, will be one of three owned by us, either the Indianapolis, Whatcom or Rosalie. I do not know yet which of the steamers will be sold, but you can say positively that a steamer will be bought, and, although I believe she will be operated between Victoria and Vancouver, I cannot say with positiveness on which route she

will be placed.
"One of my objects in coming here oday was to make arrangements with the steamboat inspectors regarding the inspection of the vessel. The arrangements are not absolutely complete; there are many details still to be ar ranged, but it is likely that the deal will be concluded within a few days and the steamer will start service soon and the steamer will state service on a feet the beginning of June, as soon as the visit of the United States battle-ships to Puget Sound is at an end.
"We intend to continue the fight on the Victoria-Seattle route. Of course, be necessary if the an travel does not warrant the larger vessel to place a smaller seamer Will the Rosalle return?" was

asked. "No, not this summer. The Chippewa will be operated all this summer," replied Mr. Green. "I think that if the people of Victoria considered and knew the whole circumstances they would not beriliposed to see us jeff this route:

"I wish I could get an expression of opinion from the people, for if I felt that they did not wish us on this route I would retire. Travel between Seattle and Victoria has been practi-Seattle and Victoria has been practi-cally made as a result of our ad-vertising. It was our advertising that verusing. It was our advertising that filled the Princess Victoria on Sunday. Under the circumstances I think we should be assisted, and I think the people of Victoria will be making a great mistake if they do not encourage an opposition steamer on the route. great mistake if they do not encourage an opposition steamer on the route.

"We bought the Chippewa especially for this route and outfitted her especially for the daylight run. We are unable to change our schedule as she is not fitted with sufficient staterooms, being designed so that she could make the daylight run with greater comfort to the passengers. Another thing I wish to make clear is Another thing I wish to make clear that we are not affiliated with the Alaska Steamship company, although some of our officials hold stock in that company; nor are we connected with the Morgan-Guggenheim combination. "Will rates be reduced when the steamer is placed on the Victoria-Vancouver route?" was the next

query.
"Probably," replied Mr. Green, "the rates are high now on that route and a steamer operating at a lower fare would probably do well. However, that is a matter for the company who that is a matter for the company who are buying the steamer."

"Can you tell me anything about the new rate war between the Alaska Steamship company and Schubach & Hamilton on the Cape Nome route?"

"I am not connected with the Alaska Steamship company," replied Mr. Green, "but as a transportation man,

JAPANESE FOR HAWAII

Vice-Consul at Honoluly Says Home Government Will Not Altogether Stop Emigration Honolulu, May 11.-K. Ahe, the ne

has however, become very strict in issuing passports and unless an ap-plicant can prove conclusively that he has relatives living in Hawaii, he will he turned down. Consul General Miki Saito states that as a measure to prevent fraud, practically all Japanese who desire to come here from Japan must show a certificate signed by the Japanese consul in Honolulu, of the residence here of the relative claimed. In discussing the cabled report Consul General Saito said: "The Japanese foreign department knows the conditions here thoroughly And knowing these conditions they have laid down a policy and they are

not going to change the policy without good and sufficient reason." PLAGUE IN LA GUAYRA

The official consul at La Guayra is still in the city, without the means of communication because of the plague, and it is feared without the necessary means of life. It is thought that the United States may send a gunboat there for the purpose of transferring the consul, for at present there are no American Interests to care for. American interests to care for. President Castro's decree quarantin-ing La Guayra may be prolonged until a full week passes without a new case of the plague making its appearance.

There is great distress among the un-employed there, the death list is grow-ing, and the whole town seems to be infected.

For Sake of Douma St. Petersburg, May 11.—M. Khoma-koff's sacrifice of his personal pride in order to safeguard the Douma has won unstinted praise in all quarters. Yesterday on the demand of Premier Stolypin he withdrew the presidential strictures on the statement made a few days previously in the Douma by the minister of finance, M. Kokovosoff, who during the course of a debate exclaimed: "Thank God, we have not a parliament in Russia." M. Khoma-koff referred to the minister's remark as an unfortunate expression, but later he was notified by the premier that he must withdraw his stricture, failing

which Premier Stolypin threatened t

resign. In consideration of the fact that Premier Stolypin has been the Douma's friend, M. Khomakoff decided to accede to the premier's request. Want Prosperity Back Washington, May 11.—A committee from the National Prosperity Associa-tion of St. Louis called on President Roosevelt today to urge his aid in furthering their plans for encouraging the return of prosperity throughout the country. The committee found the president cordial in his treatmen and frank in his expressions of will-inguess to aid them in every possible

Methodist Episcopal Church. Baltimore, Md., May 11.—The general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church had a busy session today. It invited the Methodist Protestant church to consolidate with the testant church to consolidate with the Methodist Episcopal Church, urged Christians to insist on a total ab-Christians to insist on a total asstainer for the presidency, denounced race track gambling, called upon the people of New York to support Govenor Hughes in his crusade against that evil, and set May 20th as the date for taking up the question of the eletion of new bishops.

Quarrel Caused Shooting. Manila, May 12.—The wholesale shooting of soldiers yesterday at Camp Stotesberg appears to have been the Stotesberg appears to have been the result of a dispute between Private Beacham and Sergeant Hoey. Private Wilson and Sergt. Hoey were endeavoring to induce a volume relationship. Wilson and Sergt. Hoey were endeav-oring to induce a young soldier to stop chumming with Beacham, on the ground that he was an improper char-acter. Beacham brooded over the mat-ter, and crazed with drink, attacked and killed Hoey and Wilson. The shooting of the others is reported to have been unintentional. Three bodies vere brought to Manila today for ship-

London, May 12.-The House Commons last evening passed the second reading of the Irish university bill by a vote of 344 to 31. The minority, which consisted of Irish Unionists and Nonconformist Radicals, was so small as to insure the passage of the

IN SCHOOL BOOKS

Mr. Haultain Shows That Government Has Made a Faulty Bargain

Regina, May 11.-Mr. Haultain made his statement on the question of fretext books in the Legislative sembly, and characterized the deal as improvident, profligate and improper. The actions of the minister of education throughout, he said, were such as would give rise to suspicion, although he was forced to admit that he had n charge of personal graft or corruption to make against Mr. Calder, and that he did not intend his words to be taken as such.

On the large question of the advisa-bility of having free text books, he sald he was not prepared to agree with the general movement today was to-ward the end which the government sought. All the argument, however, was not in favor of the adoption of the free text book scheme and he dod not consider the benefit to the individul to be sufficient to wartant the expenditure which the prov-ince would undertake in carrying out the proposals of the bill. The cost of a set of books to put the child through the five grades, he said, was \$1.30, and as this was spread over a period of five or six years, the gain to the individual would be thirty

cents a year. In the course of his speech the leader of the opposition sprang something of a sensation in making the charge that the contract was not let to Mor-ang and company alone, but to the American Book company of New York an organization which he characterizin connection with text-book contracts with cities and towns throughout the States. It has all along been believed that the work for these books wa to be done in Canada and the ann ment of Mr. Haulton that not only wa the work being done in the United States, but that there was foreign capital backing the Morang Company

th Canadian Publishing company, and on the order for sixty-five thousand books of the five grades which the government has given to Morang as a starter, he said they would have to pay \$12,859, while for \$8,235, the same order could have hear duplicated are

Honor for Dr. Robert Bell Ottawa, May 12.—Dr. Robert Bell, of the geological survey has been appointed by the Scottlish Meteorological society as their representative at the international congress which meets at Quebec the week following the ter-

Wm. McRobie Dead. Winnipeg, May 12.—Wm. McRobie, former chief of the Winnipeg fire brigade, and at one time Captain of St. Gabriel street station, Montreal, diechere at 4 o'clock this morning. Here cently underwent an operation, from the effects of which he never recover ed. He was 70 years of age.

St. Mary's River Dispute Ottawa, May 12.—It is understood that the Washington authorities are agreeable to submit to arbitration the case of the proposed diversion of St. Mary's river in the state of Montana into the Milk river, so that justice may be done to settlers on both sides of the boundary. of the boundary. English Immigrant Killed.

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Gorrie, Ont., May 12.—A young Englishman named Hyne died this morning as the result of injuries received when a team he was driving to a hand roller became unmanageable and ran away. Hyne was thrown under the roller and badly crushed. He was only out from the old country a couple of months.

Lloyd, appeared in the police court today and was remanded until Friday afternoon. It is stated that Moir will seek to prove that he was subject to epileptic fits. Joseph Lawrence has offered to start a fund to aid in his defered to start a fund to aid in his defered to start a fund to aid. in his defence

Cobalt Mining Suit

Colliery

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., May 12.—Seven mine workers were instantly killed and more than a dozen injured this afternoon in an explosion in the Mount

The explosion occurred six hundred feet underground, and eighteen hunfeet underground, and eighteen hundred feet from the shaft up which the miners make their exit. A miner left a small gas feeder burning in the extreme end of a gangway all of last night, which set fire to the timbers and the coal, Early today, when the fire was discovered, the mine bosses and three men were driven back by gas. Shortly afterwards a slight explosion occurred, burning the four men slightly. Then they came out of the mine, and later another gang of men was sent down to fight. rang of men was sent down to fight

gang of men was sent down to fight the fire.

They then let air in from another gangway to allow the gas to escape, and while doing so a second explosion occurred, killing seven of the men and injuring the others. The shock of the explosion was felt on the surface, and a rescue party was formed and they were sent down into the mine at once to get the men out. They worked until 8:30 o'clock tonight before they were able to bring them all to

the surface. Several of the rescue vercome by gas and had to be taken from the mine in semi-c

NO MILITARY DISPLAY Plan of Assembling 20,000 Troops Quebec Tercentenary Aband-oned by Department

Ottawa, May 12.—The assembling of 20,000 troops at Quebec for the 300th anniversary of the battle of the Plains of Abraham will not eventuate. The four days pay trouble, the box car transportation difficulty, and the fifty per cent of establishment complaint have been settled with one sweep, as far as the Militia Department is concerned, for the department will not as far as the Milita Department is con-cerned, for the department will not as-semble Canada's army on the old bat-tlefield. The rural corps will go to camp just the same as usual, and the Quebec batlefields commission will choose any regiments it desires to add military splendor to the festivities at the old capital.

Death of President Lynch's Father. Syracuse, N. Y., May 12.—James Lynch, father of Jas. M. Lynch president of the International Typogra

years. Offered His Babies as Bribe Winnipeg, May 12.—Mike Korspanki appeared at the city hall today with his an organization which he characteriz-ed as the most corrupt corporation in the United States, and one which has been associated with all sorts of fraud er's office by offering to make him a stated that he was formerly a greaspresent of the babies. The offer was declined.

> GOVERNMENT OF CRETE Four Powers Will Withdraw Leave People Under Rule of Grecian Commissioner

created some surprise.

In regard to prices, Mr. Haultain said the prices being paid the Morang company under the contract were 40 per cent higher than those offered by the Canadian Publishing company, and the Canadian Publishing company, and the protection of Crete, May 12.—After nearly 11 years of occupation the protection of Crete, Great Britain, Russia, France and Italy, have decided that the neople of the island, under FIRE'S RAVAGES

FIRE'S RAVAGES

Railway Construction Camp Has Narrow Escape—Prairie Farmers
Burned Out

Edmonton, May 11—Charles Tompkins, contractor on the Grand Trunk
Ins., contractor on the Grand Trunk
Ins., contractor on the Grand Trunk
Pacific, seventy miles west of here, brings in a report of devastating bush fires which swept through the object. The movements at the line of timber were destroyed, and the construction camp was only saved by

The pleasant relations which the other races in Hawaii and the fact there is no sentile states, where he will spend his vacation of two months. That there is a tension in the diplomatic relations between the United States and Vene-zuela was shown by the fact that none of timber were destroyed, and the construction camp was only saved by

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BY GOVERNMENT

Sir Wilfrid Proposes Radical Modification of Election Measure

ACCEPTS OPPOSITION VIEW

Allocation of Voters to Be Left to County Court Judges

Ottawa, May 12.—In the House of Commons this afternoon Sir Wilfrids Laurier made his expected statement when a team he was driving to a hand roller became unmanageable and ran away. Hyne was thrown under the roller and badly crushed. He was only out from the old country a couple of months.

Private Moir's Defence.

London, Ont., May 12.—Private Moir, the murderer of Color Sergeant Llavid appeared in the police court labyed the location of names on the provincial lists should be made by a county judge. This is the suggestion made last week by Mr. Border, and the police court labyed the location of names on the provincial lists should be made by a county judge. This is the suggestion made last week by Mr. Border, and the police court.

vincial authorities shall be accepted

no alteration being made. In the third place, the poll of these provin-cial lists shall be altogether prepared Cobalt Mining Suit

Toronto, May 12.—Messrs. Neill,
Johnston, Aikins and Rey, a mining
partnership of New Liskeard, are
suing George A. Woodward and George
W. Pleiker, of Detroit, and Frank L.
Calmer, of Toronto, to obtain \$14,000
said to be a balance due under certain agreemets between the parties
regarding mining deals.

MINE WORKERS DIE

IN GAS EXPLOSION

Seven Men Killed and Many
Injured in Pennsylvania
Colliery

Toronto, May 12.—Messrs. Neill,
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under judical authority. This arrangement will apply to Manitoba,
British Columbia and the unorganized portions of Ontario and Quebec.
Sir Wilfrid disclaimed all intention of tampering with the secrecy of
the ballot, and expressed the intention
of amending the clause to which objection was taken. In opening his
speech Sir Wilfrid said the Manitoba
Conservatives apparently dreaded the
effects of the law, if it was to be administered by the government. As
the Opposition had appealed to his
sense of fairness and natural justice,
he returned the compliment. He
termed the opposition to the bill as
singularly inconsistent, as the Opposition had always maintained that
the House should retain control of thes
third place. tion, he could not understand the objection to partial control of the lists. The Opposition had spent much midnight oil in looking up speeches of his on the subject, and he complained that they had misrepresented him by quoting portions of his speeches without giving the qualifying remarks, which should in all fairness have been included. He quoted Mr. Borden in 1898 as saving that narilement den in 1898 as saying that parliament should keep a watch over the pro-vinces in regard to the election lists, and if they did not act fairly then and if they did not act fairly then parliament should have the lists prepared. He thought that the conditions in Manitoba called for such action as Mr. Borden then thought necessary and now opposed. He admitted that he was not absolutely wedded to the bill, and courted help from the Opposition in the ways of amendments when it reached the committee stage. He appealed to Mr. Borden to help in training an act which would make as perfect and fair as possible the preparation of the voters' lists.

asked Sir Wilfrid why he had taken seven days to agree to the provision Mr. Borden had suggested for the dis-tribution of the voters in overlapping tribution of the voters in overlapping constituencies by county judges. He justified the refusal of supply as the only weapon the Opposition had to meet a tyrannical attack and attempt on the part of the government to lay its hands on the voters' lists of Manitoba. Mr. Foster said that if Sir Wilfrid would bring in a bill to establish a Dominion franchise in which the lists shall be made by the government and the boundaries marked out by the

MONTCALM'S STAFF

mer Engine Room Apparently Run on Ordinary Marine De-partment Lines tion into the sinking of the Canadian Government steamer Montcalm by the C.P.R. steamship Milwaukee at Quebec the other day, Commander Spain announced that he would render judg-ment before the end of the week. In today's evidence it came out that the man in charge in the engineroof the Montcalm at the time of the lision was the third engineer. er on the Canadian government steamer Aberdeen. It was also developed that there did not appear to be any-

thing like a complete engine room log kept on the Montcalm. Nova Scotians Dead. Halifax, May 11 .- W. A. Hendry, a surveyor and civil engineer for sixty years, died here tonight, aged 85, of oneumonia. Jonathan Locke of Lock-

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