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FORM
et, Victoria, B. C.

ATHERINGS OF
STRIKERS PROHIBITED
Philadelphia Police Have Or-
ders to Prevent Street
Meetings

Philadelphia, Pa., March 5.—Long
before the hour set for the mass meet-
ing of strikers in Independence square
yesterday afternoon thousands of men and
women gathered there. It was esti-
mated that by 2 o'clock 5,000 persons
crowded the streets surrounding
square.

The throng was increasing when a
satchment of 200 specially selected
men—the largest men on the force
entered the square, and with riot
guns drove the crowds back into the
narrow streets.

Although the announcement of the
Mayor that he had prohibited the meet-
ing under the riot act had been given
despread circulation, the prepara-
tions for the meeting were carried on
as if nothing had happened to suggest
postponement.

After clearing the square the two hun-
dred giant policemen remained on
guard. The disgruntled crowd stood
back sullenly awaiting developments.

ROCKEFELLER FOUNDATION.
Washington, D. C., March 5.—The
nate committee of the District of Co-
lombia will demand more light on the
plans of the John D. Rockefeller Foun-
dation before it will take action on the
bill for incorporation of the philan-
thropic organization. The committee
yesterday afternoon invited Sargis W. Mur-
phy, one of Rockefeller's chief aides
his distribution of money for philan-
thropic purposes to appear before
the committee next Friday.

FLOOD THREATENED.
Helena, Mont., March 5.—It is feared
at a serious flood will result along
the upper Missouri river on account
of the unusually high water for this time
of the year. The river already is
higher than it has been at any time
during the month of March in five
years.

**WILL LIQUOR ACT
BE DISALLOWED?**
GOVERNMENT SEEMS
DEPENDENT ON THAT

Evidently a Case of Trying to
Secure Favor of Opposing
Elements

(From Thursday's Daily.)
Has the McBride government been
more firm in handling the temper-
ance people of British Columbia? Has
the Attorney-General's new liquor li-
cense act been phrased in such form as
to court disallowance, thus saving the
government's liquor friends unharmed
and at the same time giving it an op-
portunity to hypocritically profess
great zeal in the cause of temperance?

The first time since the intro-
duction of the bill, finally passed some
days ago, it was admitted last evening
by Premier McBride and Attorney-
General Power that they saw a prob-
ability of the disallowance of the act
because it would prevent the issue of
licenses to Japanese.

The Liquor License Act of 1899 pro-
vided that an applicant must have the
signature of at least two-thirds of the
residents in the district, Chinese, Japa-
nese and Indians excluded, and pro-
hibited the granting of licenses to per-
sons of either of these races.

The Governor-in-Council, acting
on the advice of the late Hon. David
Mills, then Minister of Justice, which
recommended that this prohibitory
legislation, so far as Japanese li-
censes concerned, should not be per-
mitted, gave the province an opportunity
to repeal the prohibition. As it did not
do so the act was disallowed.

The Liquor License Act of 1910 pro-
vides that at least two-thirds the total
number of households "of Caucasian
race" and forbids the issue of licenses
to those of Caucasian race.

In view of what took place in 1899,
and the statements made last evening
by the Premier and Attorney-General,
it is perfectly fair to assume that the
government knew all along that what
was being done was a disallowance of
the act which would be disallowed if pre-
cedents are to hold good. It was thus
enabled to pose as desirous of assist-
ing in the promotion of temperance,
while the liquor supporters of the gov-
ernment could be assured that it would
be all right. In addition, and not least
important in the calculations of the
Attorney-General, there was offered an
opportunity for a further grand-stand
play in regard to Ottawa.

It was stated by both Premier and
Attorney-General last evening that
even if disallowance of the act was
not to be lived up to, "it can be done
if the act is put out of business was
not explained.

**POLICE INVESTIGATING
MYSTERIOUS DEATHS**
Engineer and Merchant Die at
San Francisco—Man Held
Pending Inquiry

San Francisco, Cal., March 10.—Link-
ing the mysterious death of Lynn F.
Mearns, a marine engineer, to-day
with that of William Simpson, a
merchant from Eureka, who died a
few hours previously under similar
conditions, the police are investigating
whether the men were not the victims
of a poison plot. Mearns, N. R.
Quincy, who was seen in Simpson's
company, is held in the county jail.
Simpson was found lying at Pacific
and Stockton streets last night. He
resided at the Harbor emergency
hospital an hour later without regain-
ing consciousness.

**ROSEBERY'S PLAN
TO REFORM LORDS**
WILL PRESENT THREE
RESOLUTIONS ON MONDAY

Scheme Practically Proposes
Abolition of Hereditary
Principle

(From Thursday's Daily.)
London, March 10.—The set of three
resolutions which Lord Rosebery will
present in the House of Lords Monday
when he intends to launch his plan
for the reformation of the Lords has
set all England talking to-day. The
first resolution will affirm the neces-
sity for a strong and efficient second
chamber for the well being of the state.
The second sets forth that such a
chamber will be best obtained by the
reform and re-constitution of the
House of Lords. The third will de-
clare that a necessary preliminary to
such reform and re-constitution is the
acceptance of the principle that the
possession of a peerage in itself should
no longer afford the right to sit and
vote in the House of Lords.

Lord Rosebery's motion will show
that he is supported by Lords Lans-
downe, Courtney, St. Aldwyn and the
most influential Unionist peers in pro-
posing the practical abolition of the
hereditary principle and making pub-
lic service the main qualification for a
place in the Lords. They agree, as
Lord Rosebery's committee agreed in
1907, that except in the case of peers
of royal blood it is undesirable that
the possession of peerages should itself
give the right to sit and vote.

Canada and Defence.
London, March 10.—In the course
of the discussion on the navy estimates
in the Commons yesterday, Joseph
Martin declared that there was a con-
siderable body of opinion in Canada
opposed to contributing to the defence
of the Empire on the ground that Can-
ada would be mixing herself up with
the militarism of Europe if she con-
tributed.

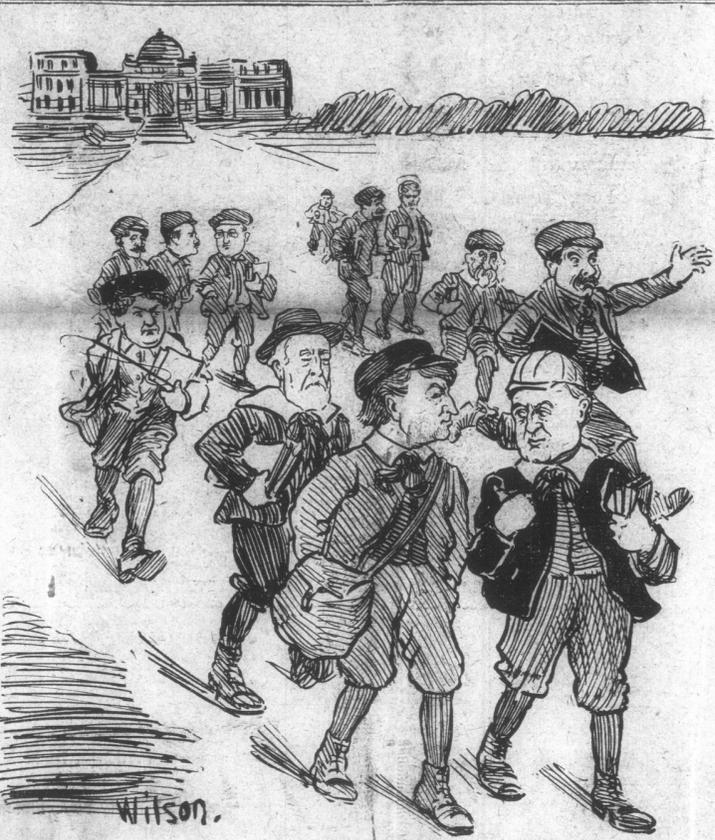
ENGLISHMEN IN COLONIES.
London, March 10.—At a meeting
of the Colonial Institute, Dr. H.
B. Gray said that from a fairly ex-
tensive acquaintance of Canadians in
many different callings, he was inclined
to think that they had a tendency to
exaggerate the falling and angularities
of island born Englishmen. Perhaps
they were somewhat jealous of the cul-
ture and refinement of mainland
Englishmen, who seem to be the prop-
rietary of the property of those who
possess centuries of traditions and cus-
toms behind them.

Professor Grant said English schools
were educating for the governing class,
and that was why there was sometimes
friction when a public school boy emi-
grated. If, however, such a boy was
acclimatized, there was no better stuff
in the colonies.

KING EDWARD IN FRANCE.
Paris, France, March 10.—King Ed-
ward arrived at the government palace
and was warmly greeted by the people,
who had gathered in great numbers at
the station.

**RUN ON CLEVELAND
BANK CONTINUES**
Hundreds of Depositors Wait
in Line in Order to With-
draw Funds

(Times Leased Wire.)
Cleveland, Ohio, March 10.—Despite
the reassuring statements issued by the
state auditing commission and the state
bank examiner, the run on the Society of
Savings, a mutual savings association,
continued to-day. The run started yester-
day. It has not been ascertained what
started it.



**WILL TRY TO
SETTLE STRIKE**
PHILADELPHIA BUSINESS
INTERESTS WILL ACT

Labor Leaders Elated by Ac-
tion of the State Fede-
ration

(Times Leased Wire.)
Philadelphia, March 10.—Alarmed at
the prospective spread of the Phila-
delphia general strike through Penn-
sylvania and the nation, business in-
terests here to-day issued a call for a
mass meeting to be held to-morrow in
an effort to settle the industrial strife.

Every endeavor will be made by the
merchants and storekeepers, by civic
bodies and benevolent organizations to
compel both sides in the controversy
to make mutual concessions in the in-
terests of city, state and national
peace.

The car strike and the general sym-
pathetic strike that followed has
gained new life by the action of the
State Federation of Labor in favoring
a nation-wide strike.

To-day labor leaders here are elated
and confident. They predict that the
walkout of the employees of the Bald-
win Locomotive Works will be the for-
erunner of a series of strikes in
"open shop" factories and yards which
will compel capital to bring pressure
on the Philadelphia Rapid Transit
Company to cause its officials to yield.

The threatened walkout of employees
of Cramp's shipyards in conjunction
with the general sympathetic strike of
organized labor here caused company
officials considerable uneasiness to-
day. The yard contains several large
and small ships under construction for
the government, and a few are being
built for private firms. These vessels
are all to be finished within certain
definite periods, and failure to comply
with contracts to that effect means loss
of money to the company for each day
of delay, at least insofar as govern-
ment work is concerned. The strikers
have established a system of pickets at
the entrances to the yards, and al-
though the company operates under the
"open shop" system, the men are
showing restlessness under the per-
suation of the pickets.

SCHOOL'S OUT!
AUSTRALIA WANTS
MORE SETTLERS

Consuls Will Assist the Victoria
Government to Secure
Immigrants

(Special to the Times.)
Melbourne, March 10.—United States,
Dutch and Danish consuls here have
offered to assist in promoting the suc-
cess of the Victorian cabinet's immi-
gration scheme, whereby it is hoped
to secure 40,000 settlers within the next
two years.

The commonwealth ministry is ar-
ranging for cheap excursions from
Great Britain and the United States to
enable farmers in those countries to
visit Australia to investigate the op-
portunities awaiting settlers.

Municipalities
AND FRANCHISES
Resolution Adopted Regarding
Railway and Telegraph
Companies

(Special to the Times.)
Ottawa, March 10.—At a meeting
of mayors and representatives of large
cities of Canada held here yesterday,
a resolution was passed declaring that
in order to prevent confusion of plans
of operation and of different councils,
provincial, federal and civic, and to
prevent injury to local franchise, it is
essential that no plans of railways or
telegraph companies be granted by
parliament except those plans submit-
ted to council of municipalities and en-
dorsed by by-law. Those present at
the meeting included Mayor Guerin and
Controller Wanklyn, of Montreal;
Mayor Geary and Controllers Sponer,
Ward and Church, Toronto; Mayor
Hopewell, Ottawa; Mayor Pelletier,
Port William; F. H. Chrysler, K.C.,
representing Winnipeg; M. S. Mc-
Carthy, M.P., representing Calgary,
and officers of the Union of Municipalities,
W. D. Lighthall, K.C., secretary;
George S. Wilson, assistant secretary,
and Fred Cook, past president. The
mayors of Victoria, Vancouver, Van-
couver and Port Arthur gave their assent
to the resolution by telegraph.

MAY DIE FROM INJURIES.
San Francisco Woman Severely Burned
in Her Home.
San Francisco, Cal., March 10.—The
death of Mrs. Tillie Fleichauer, of 728
H. street, who was terribly burned at
her home last night, is momentarily
expected.

**DIVISION ON
NAVAL BILL**
BORDEN'S AMENDMENT
DEFEATED IN COMMONS

Government Secures Large
Majority—Support
Measure

Ottawa, March 10.—The first division
on the naval bill took place in the
Commons at midnight, the amend-
ment of Mr. Monk, calling for a plebis-
cite before committing the country to
any expenditure for naval defence, being
defeated by 175 to 18.

While waiting for the question to be
put, the French-Canadian members
sang "O Canada." Then, from the
ranks of the opposition, came the
strains of "God Save the King." The
chorus swelled, the Liberal side took it
up, and the entire House rose and sang
the National Anthem with a vim which
made the rafters ring, the crowd in the
galleries also standing. After this vent
to pent-up feelings, some one called for
cheers for Sir Wilfrid Laurier, and the
opposition members raised their voices
with a tribute to Mr. Borden.

The one Liberal member to vote for
Mr. Monk's amendment was Mr. Ver-
vilt. The following opposition mem-
bers voted with Mr. Monk: Messrs.
Doherty, Broder, Wilcox, Lewis, For-
gert, Worthington, White (Renfrew), Lortie,
Faguet, Currie (Simcoe), Chisholm
(Huron), Heron, Sharpe (Ontario),
Nantel Blondin and Jamieson. The rest
of the opposition voted against the
Monk amendment.

On the Borden amendment calling for
an emergency contribution of a sum
equivalent to two Dreadnoughts being
called, Mr. Thoburn, of Lanark, made
a brief speech and then the vote was
taken at 1 a.m. The members of the
opposition, with the exception of the
French-Canadian Conservatives who
voted for the Borden amendment. The
result was as follows: For the Borden
amendment, 75; against, 127; a govern-
ment majority of 52.

On the main motion being put, Mr.
Northrup rose to move the six months'
vote. The debate on this was ad-
journed.

**HUGE EXPENDITURE ON
HARBOR IMPROVEMENTS**

Messrs. Leiser and Kingham, Delegates of Board
of Trade, Back From Ottawa With Report
Which Is Very Gratifying.

(From Thursday's Daily.)
Messrs. Simon Leiser and Joshua
Kingham, delegates from the Victoria
Board of Trade to interview the Ot-
tawa government relative to matters
affecting the interests of this port, ar-
rived home from the federal capital last
evening, and this afternoon, at a spe-
cial meeting of the board, are report-
ing on the results of their mission.
Their visit to Ottawa was a complete
success in every particular. The gov-
ernment agreed to their wishes on
every important point. The matter of
improvements to the inner harbor of
Victoria was the chief object of their
trip, and the recommendations which
they laid before the government in
this connection were adopted in toto.
The net result of the decision of the
ministry in connection with harbor im-
provements is that within a period of
one year an expenditure of no less a
sum than a quarter of a million dollars
will be made at Victoria, and a guar-
antee given that further adequate ap-
propriations for harbor improvements
will be made from year to year as ne-
cessity arises.

Joshua Kingham was seen by a
Times representative this morning. "We
were completely successful," said he,
"and the chief credit must be given to
Hon. William Templeman. The minis-
ter of inland revenue took us in hand
from the moment of our arrival to our
departure, and it was mainly due—al-
most entirely due, I might say—to his
personal efforts that we are enabled
to report the complete success of our
mission."

"Our first move on arriving at Ot-
tawa," continued Mr. Kingham, "was
to interview Mr. Templeman and ex-
plain to him in detail the object of our
visit. We explained to him the neces-
sity for a large appropriation for har-
bor improvements, and the events lead-
ing up to the present situation, point-
ing out that owing to the decision of
the Grand Trunk Pacific to construct
large docks in Victoria harbor new re-
quirements had arisen which could not
have been foreseen before he had left
for Ottawa. We felt that had Mr.
Templeman known before of the plans
of the Grand Trunk Pacific for these
docks he himself would have already
had knowledge of the necessity of the
removal of the large rocks in the fair-
way at the entrance to the harbor and
the deepening of the channel between
Songhees Point and the railway bridge.

"After considering what we had laid
before him, Mr. Templeman assured us
that he would do his utmost to have
placed in the estimates a sum sufficient
to meet every requirement of the situ-
ation, and he immediately got into
communication with Hon. Mr. Pugsley,
minister of public works, and ar-
ranged a meeting with him, which took
place the same evening.

**BRITISH NAVAL
ESTIMATES INCREASED**
Provide for Expenditure of
Nearly \$28,000,000 More
Than in 1909

London, March 10.—The navy esti-
mates for 1910 which were issued by
the Admiralty last night provided for
an expenditure of \$28,018,500, an in-
crease of \$7,505,000 over 1909. The in-
crease is almost wholly taken up by
shipbuilding and armaments author-
ized by parliament before dissolution.
The new programme provides for
five large armored ships, five protected
cruisers, 20 destroyers, and a consid-
erable number of submarines.

By April 1st there will be under con-
struction seven battleships, three ar-
moured, nine protected and two un-
armoured cruisers, 37 destroyers and
nine submarines.

**AFGHAN FANATIC
ATTACKS TOURISTS**
Man and Woman Wounded
While Visiting Mosque at
Jerusalem

(Times Leased Wire.)
Washington, D.C., March 10.—Miss
Natalie Maurice, of Mammaraoneck,
New York, and Wallace Parker were
wounded by an Afghan fanatic who
fired on a party of tourists who were
visiting the mosque Omar in Jerusa-
lem, according to a dispatch received
to-day from the American consul there.
Parker was seriously wounded, but
will recover. Miss Maurice was struck
in the neck by a bullet. Only a slight
wound was inflicted.

The party was composed of Ameri-
can and European tourists. Parker
and Miss Maurice were the only Amer-
icans injured.

"Mr. Templeman soon convinced Mr.
Pugsley that the requests we had pre-
ferred were fair and reasonable, and
should be granted. The minister of
public works was very much of the
same opinion, and promised immediate
consideration, and arranged a further
meeting when he would have the de-
puty minister present. At this later
conference we had also with us Wm.
Wainwright, second vice-president of
the Grand Trunk Pacific railway com-
pany, and G. H. Keefer, resident en-
gineer in British Columbia for the
Dominion government. Before we
adjourned both Hon. Mr. Templeman
and Hon. Mr. Pugsley assured us that
they would recommend to their col-
leagues that a sufficient sum be placed
in the estimates to purchase two new
Lobnitz drilling plants and a sufficient
amount to keep the same working day
and night; these sums to be in addition
to the \$65,000 already provided for
drilling in our harbor. This decision
on the part of the government means
an expenditure of approximately a
quarter of a million dollars at the port
of Victoria within the next year.

"On the eve of our departure for
home we had an interview with Mr.
Pugsley and Mr. Templeman, when the
latter arranged with the minister of
public works that the estimates would
be anticipated and the drilling plants
ordered at once, so as to avoid any
delay in commencing the work of har-
bor improvement. I am informed that
in furtherance of this decision, the
plant has already been ordered.

"Asked what other matters affecting
the interests of Victoria had engaged
the attention of the delegates, Mr.
Kingham replied:

"We saw the postmaster general on
a number of occasions and discussed
with him postal matters affecting Vic-
toria. We secured from him a promise
of extra subsidies for the Esquimalt &
Strawberry Bay railway just as soon as
the double track to service should be in-
augurated. This will allow of a big im-
provement being made in the mail ser-
vice to Island points. Hon. Mr. Lemieux
also agreed to provide a subsidy for the
Boscowitz Steamship Company to make
weekly trips to northern ports, and also
for a service to Comox district.

"We also had several long confer-
ences with Hon. Frank Oliver, minis-
ter of the interior, and Frank Pedley,
superintendent of Indian affairs, on the
subject of the Songhees reserve, and
found him sincerely earnest in the
endeavor to get this vexed question set-
tled. They pointed out, however, that
they understood that negotiations to
that end were now in progress, and this
being the case they would for a brief
period await developments. They as-
sured us that the question must be
settled finally at a very early date. I
(Concluded on page 4.)

**REPORTS DISCOVERY
OF CURE FOR CANCER**
J. P. Morgan Will Contribute
Financial Aid to Italian
Professor

(Times Leased Wire.)
Rome, March 10.—It is reported here
to-day that J. Pierpont Morgan prob-
ably will contribute financial aid to
Prof. Rampoldi, of the University of
Pavia, who declares that he has dis-
covered a cure for cancer.

According to Prof. Rampoldi, he has
made a number of experiments with
his discovery, the majority of which
he asserts have been successful. His
treatment consists of making local ap-
plicants with an ointment made from
the juice of a plant grown in India
which the natives call Jacquerul. It is
said the plant resembles horicore to a
marked degree.

In addition to curing cancer, Prof.
Rampoldi is authority for the state-
ment that his ointment will cure other
malignant skin diseases.

Prof. Rampoldi said that he would
make his discovery public after a few
more experiments on patients afflicted
with cancer.

TWO MEN PERISH.
Charlottetown, P.E.I., March 10.—
While crossing the ice on the Murray
river, half a mile from the village of
the same name Tuesday night, L. R.
McLaren, of St. John, N. B., traveler
for the Canadian Drug Company, and
Angus Martin, driver of the team,
broke through the ice and were
drowned. McLaren's body was found
yesterday, but McLaren's is still in the
river.

WOMAN DIES SUDDENLY.
(Special to the Times.)
Ottawa, March 10.—A woman about
50 years old, giving the name of Mrs.
McLean, who arrived here last Fri-
day, apparently from Montreal, died
in the same name Tuesday night, in
Patrick street. Yesterday's death was
due to natural causes. It is said she
has a son living at Field, B. C.