### SCORES WERE KILLED IN COAL MINE EXPLOSION

#### Between Fifty and Seventy-Five Men Dead

Forty Or More Lost Their Lives in Gallant Res cue Attempt.

tween fifty-five and seventy men, it came known today, lost their lives in two explosions yesterday and last Pacific Coal Company at Hanna. The explosions were caused by gases and coal dust and each was followed by

o'clock, killing eighteen miners, including a superintendent and three bosses. The second explosion ocurred at 10.30 o'clock last night, costing the lives of from forty to fifty rescuers, including

The wildest excitement prevailed today in Hanna and at the mine, where hundreds of persons are congregated, including widows, children and other men are running about wringing their hands and crying, while many little children separated from their mothers are sobbing with fear.

When the second explosion occurred all surrounding towns for assistance. one train is running west from Omaha, carrying officers of the Union Pacific railroad and of the Union Pacific Coal

The regular force of men employed at mines numbers 2 and 3 were pressed are attending the millinery openings in nto rescue work, which is extremely

The bodies of four of the eighteer men who lost their lives in the first explosion were found last night, but owing to the increasing volume of gas, which threatened to explode at any noment, no effort was made to remove them to the surface.

Fire started in the colliery last Sunday. Since that time attempts at reguintervals have been made to extinguish the blaze. Yesterday it was deemed unsafe to send the miners wn into the workings and they were told not to report for duty. Superintendent Briggs with the best and most experienced hands in the camp wen into the mine to fight the fire, but at two o'clock the flames were beyond reached the gas, and a terrific explorescue any possible survivors. The fire hindered the rescuers, but they nade some progress. After a long

struggle, the volunteers got well into begun to expect results from the in-trepid daring of the rescuess, but at a second explosion that partly abut off the shaft of the mine and probably killed the volunteers. The victims were ill health, the funeral did not take ly the flames have consumed the

#### WHEN BABY IS SICK GIVE BARY'S OWN TABLETS

very suddenly and often they prove the stock and \$3,000 on the building. serious if not treated promptly. The AMHERST, N. S., March 26.—A seri-wise mather will keep Baby's Own one fire broke out at Parreboro, N. S., Tablets always at hand and give her about 4 o'clock this morning and gainlittle cases an occasional dose to pre- ed great headway in a few minutes, vent sideness or to treat it promptly. The dry goods and grocery story of F. if it comes unexpectedly. Beby's Own E. Sulls was completely destroyed, tochildren asid are absolutely safe. Mrs. be a total loss, as no insurance is car-A. H. Bonnyman, Mattall, N. S., says: ried. The store and fine residence of "I have used Baby's Own Tablets for the well known baker, Mr. Eaton, next testhing, constipction and other ills of adjoining Sulis', was badly damaged, childhood, and have found them a safe together with the Nova Scotia Telemedicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams Medicine

### **REVOLTING FATALITY**

MONTREAL, March 29 .- An extraordinay fatality occurred here this afternoon on a street car as the result of a quarrel between several drunken men. A young man named Frederick Kalser got on a car with his brother and a bartender names Louis Laflamme. All three had been drinking. and got into a discussion, which led to two brothers threatening Laflamme. The latter raised his umbrella as though to strike Kalser, but in the scuffle the point of the umbrella was iabbed into Kaiser's eye. penetrating clean through to his brain. Kaiser to a hospital, where he died nine hours later without regaining consciousness. Lafamme was arrested and will have to face a charge of manelaughter.

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WARD AVE., DETROIT, MICH. You will receive by return of mail, in plain, sealed envelope, important information that will with certainty lead to a positive cure.

EMPORIA, Kas., Mar. 29.-The express messenger on an Atchison. To but transacted nothing but the routpeks and Ganta Fe train was killed by ine work. The administration expected robbers carly this morning who, it is to leave for St. John this evening, reported, succeeded in getting away where tomorrow a meeting of the comsin \$10,000. The hold-up occurred be missioners of the provincial hospital have and Newton, Kas. Two of will be held. The government have a

#### PROVINCIAL NEWS.

REXTON, March 28.—Everything looks as if spring is already here. The snow is almost all disappeared and the river is breaking up and open water can be seen at the mouth of the

Owing to the scarcity of snow the past winter has been unfavorable to lumbering, but it has been a boon to many in the saving of fuel and fodder. It was expected last fall that hay would go as high as \$20 per ton before spring, but any amount of best quality hay can be purchased here for from \$10 CHEYENNE, Wyo., Mar. 29.— Be- to \$12 per ton. Generally speaking oats are of an inferior quality and sell for from 45 to 50 cents per bushel.

Dr. H. W. Coates left Monday for New York, where he will take a special course. He will return to Rexton the latter part of May for a short time before taking up his practice else-

Mr. and Mrs. Harper of Chipman Queens Co., who have been on a visit to Archibald, have returned home. The many friends of Robert Bell of

East Galway, who has been seriously ill, will be pleased to hear that he is improving. Douglas Giryan of Chipman spent a

ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Girvan of Galloway. John McMurray returned home Thursday from Shediac, where he had been attending the funeral of his uncle, the late Wm. Jackson. Miss Gerda McMinn and Miss Emma

Brown of Richibucto are visiting in Amherst. A baby boy was born to Mr. Mrs. John Maloney Thursday. Mrs. Jas. F. Hennessey and her daughter, Miss Hennessey of St. Louis.

GIBSON, March 28.-Emily, the wife of Edward Paterson of Lincoln: nee Miss Osborne of St. Mary Craig. England, was married at Swift Corrent, Manitoba, on Dec. 14th, and died at Boisseven, Man., on March 17th. aged 24 years, after a week's illness from peritonitis, and was buried last Tuesday, the 24th, at Lincoln, Sunbury county. A large number of friends met at the residence of John Paterson. where the funeral service was held and conducted by the Rev. J. C. Berrie. Her bereaved husband has the heart felt sympathy of his many friends He to return to Manitoba after

The young son of Mr. and Mrs. Murheir control. At three o'clock the fire ray Glesler, who has been suffering from the effects of an attack of spinal meningitis, is reported very much hetter. Dr. H. McNally is in attendance. News of the very sudden death in Montreal of Mr. Botterell of the well known firm of Henderson & Co. of that city, was received here as a great shock. The late Rev. Henry Botterell, Methodist minister for many years in New Brunswick, was father of the deceased. Owing to Mrs. Botterell's absence from home at Banff, where she had gone with her daughter, who is in

spending a week or so at his old home

place till Saturday afternoon. Deep sympathy is felt for the bereaved family. HALIFAX, N. S., Mar. 28.-The store at Parrsboro owned by F. Earle Sulls was damaged by fire this morning, the entire stock being destroyed. Only the walls of the building are left standing. The total loss is \$21,000 with \$9,000 on cure all the minor allments of gether with all its contents. This will phone Company's office. The firemen responded quickly to the alarm and were successful in holding the flames in the three buildings mentioned. At noon today the fire is reported to be about under control, but the firemen are still working hard with strong winds blowing. It is not just known what the total loss will be or what insurance the different parties carry, but

it is said to be small. CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., March 26.-A resolution calling for legislation to prohibit the running of automobiles in this province has been unanimously passed in the legislature. Members on both sides speke on the question, the majority favoring absolute prohibition, others suggesting prohibition for a limited period or running under restrictions. The resolution was moved by John Agnew and seconded by D. P. Irving, both Liberals. The premier and opposition leader spoke in favor of the measure. The action of the legislature is in response to public opinion expressed by resolutions passed at many meetings in different parts of the Island. There are nine automobiles own-

ed here Last night a resolution was passed requesting the Nova Scotla government exercise its powers to secure fair treatment for sailing vessels compelled to wait at coaling piers for cargoes while steamers are habitually given the preference. If these powers are inadequate the government is recommended to have recourse to the federal authorities. The resolution received considerable discussion, members on both sides giving it strong support, as vessel owner here have suffered considerably through long delays at Nova Scotia

FREDERICTON, Mar. 26.-The local government was in session all morning

will meet again here next week and si for several days. Over fifty items in the schedule have been handed down by the out going administration t deal with and these themselves will take considerable time.

The will of the late Timothy Lynch lumberman, has been probated. The estate is sworn at \$70,000 and is left to the family of the deceased. It consists mostly of personal property. A meeting of the city board school trustees was held vesterday. I was decided to take action regarding fire protection and the enforcement of the training law.

FREDERICTON, March 26.-The Royal Gazette this evening contains a number of appointments, including exception of Solicitor General McLeod are also named as hospital commission ers. All of the appointments, with the exception of the following have already appeared in The Sun: President of the council and surveyor

general to be commissioners of the Board of Works. Restigouche John Craig of Upper Charlo to be liquor license inspector in place of John S. Bersott, removed from

Robt. Dickie of Charlo, John Mcshort vacation this week with his par-Govern of Jacquet River and David McCurdy of Point Lenini to become commissioners of the Beard of Liquor Commissioners in place of Thomas Craig, Mathurin Frénette and W. C. Blair, respectively, whose term of office has expired. Robert Dickie to be chairman Gloucester-T. Blanchard to be in-

pector of liquor licenses in place of Hugh Cowan, removed from office. Henry C. Read, Gordon Read, H. W. Read, Maud Read, Ellen Read of Sackare seeking incorporation as the Read Stone Company, Ltd., with capital of one hundred and fifty thousand. Lawrence C. Crosby, Percy W. Thomson, A. W. MacRae, Fred S. Crosby and J. Royden Thomson of St. John are seeking incorporation as St. John Garage and Motor Company, with capital of ten thousand.

Joseph M. Roche, L. C. Coulon, Sarah Emery, Daisy F. Roche, Frederick Garratt of St. John are seeking incorporation as J. M. Roche Co., Ltd., with capital of ten thousand. Supplementary letters have been is-

sued increasing capital stock of Dalhousie Lumber Company from \$52,000 to seven hundred thousand Thomas L. Morris, John F. McGinnin Daniel Lucy and Sarah Lucy of this city and Richard Roache of St. John evening train.

this place, one of the oldest temperance societies in the brovince, celebrated its 58th anniversary last even- pital for Nervous Diseases turn and ing, a very enjoyable and profitable being spent. Addresses, which were largely of a reminiscent character, dealing with the remarkable record of the old institution, were given by D. G. W. P. Mariner M. Tingley, G. vision, and one of the oldest residents of the village, was present and spoke of his early connection with the order. Mr. Newcomb is now one of the only two charter members so far as known that are still living. In addition to the addresses, readings were given by. F. G. Newcomb, Misses Mary Archibald. Minnie Govang and Mattle Tingley and a solo by Mrs. G. M. Russell, refresh ments being also served. Golden Division, which has such a splendid record as a temperance society. organized at Albert on March 26th, 1850. and has been continuously in existence since. The organizing officer was the late Judge Steadman of Fredericton, and the charter, which now hangs in the division room, bears the signature of S. L. (afterwards Sir Leonard) Tilley, grand worthy patriarch, and W. Campbell, grand scribe. Among the charter members, who are now nearly all passed away, were James Rogers, Wm. Rogers, John W. Turnbull, ford R. Smith, John R. Russell, Charles H. Moore, John Starratt, Joseph Starratt, John W. Turner and others.

Capt. Thos R. Pye and wife returned to their home at Hopewell Cape yesterday from England ,where Capt. Pye was giving evidence in the suit arising out of a collision between one of the Thompson steamers and another ship. Capt. Pye was quite ill when on the other side, but has now pretty well recovered.

Navigation is now practically open in the Petitcodiac, although there is still a little drift ice. The Dorchester-Hopewell Cape ferry made the first trip of the season yesterday, Ferryman Domville crossing to Dorchester Island without difficulty. The schooner M. D. S., which has been imprisoned in the mouth of the Dorchester River since January is too far inshore to float with the present tides, but is expected to haul off with the high tides next week, when she will be able to put to sea The Hopewell Cape pilot boat is being replanked and got ready for the season's work. Sheriff Lynds' new scor is nearly completed and will be launched shortly. Altogether there are signs of spring along the waterfront Miss Maud Barton of St. John is vis-

iting friends at the shiretown. ST. STEPHEN, N. B., Mar. 26-About 10 o'clock this evening fire broke out in the residence of the late Albert Jackson, of Mayfield, about three miles from this town, and owing to a heavy wind which was blowing the house two barns and two wagon houses were burned to the ground.

The younger boy had just retired to his room when he discovered the fire upstairs and before any help could be obtained the fire got beyond control. Most of the furniture was saved but all the buildings and about ten or fitNO PROSPECT OF PEACE BETWEEN FRANCE AND POPE



ROME, Mar. 27.-For some time past the Chamber, and the other to the Senlarge section of the French Press has been endeavoring apparently to create the belief that hostilities be tions, and the latter to the liquidation ween the Church and State had been of plous bequests. Neither the Chamber emporarily suspended as a prelude to nor the Senate appears to be inclined an arrangement of the dispute in the to reject the proposed measures. All hear future. According to statements this would seem to show that, at least published from time to time highly- as far as the majority in the two placed personages have been in Paris Chambers is concerned there has been to make negotiations for the establishment of an entente. To all assertions of this charcater the Vatican gives an emphatic cenial through the medium ed-to pacification, but that there is nothing in the existing situation which would permit such a policy.

During the last few days, the jour- and negotiations must be opened by nal continues, M. Briand, the Minister agents officially authorized by the Vat- without having been covered with of Public Worship, has been occupied ican on one side and on the other by clothing since their arrival. with two bills, one for presentation to France.

have been incorporated as Lary and FREDERICTON, N. B. Mar. 27— When the premier moved a motion Co. with capital of fitteen thousand. The Royal Gazette which, for the last, the leader of the opposition demanded Members of the local government has several years, has been published by that the government submit a financial ished their business here this after- the Herald Company, was this morn statement from the close of the fiscal HOPEWELL HILL, March 25.-Golden Rule Division, No. 51, S. of T., of omitted from the list published in the The premier has already given a state-Commissioners of the Provincial Hose, not satisfy them.

AMHERST, N. S., Mar. 27—Dennis meeting of representatives of local K. Smith, who yesterday at Parrsboro rowing clubs last evening it was deshot and killed James Rector, and cided to hold a local trial of our oarthen attempted suicide by firing the ed crews and send the winning crew revolver in his own mouth, is still live to St. Catherines to compete in the W. Newcomb, G. M. Russell, Clifford Ing. The doctors report good chances trials for a place on the Canadian Stevens, F. G. Moere, J. M. Tingley for recovery. The bullet has been reteam for the Olympic regatta. Should and T. Hudson Stewart: Robert J. moved Smith is still inconscious and there be any question as to which is Newcomb, a charter member of the discovery of knowledge of the the best of two crews, both will be frightful crime.

HALIFAX, Mar. 27.-A thousand date of seven thousand Arthur Bourgeois and his son gave but with exhaustion on the ice and perished before help reached them. Four boats and their respective erews of eight and ten men, overtaken by snow squalls and shifting wind, landed safely on Byron Island and their escapes from a most horrible death is nothing short of miracul-

vincial government will shortly appoint a commission to deal with the whole matter of education including the matter of text books, and the best means of obtaining the same. This was announced yesterday in an amendment proposed in the legislature by the premier to a resolution of the leader of the opposition asking the ing. When found the body was still house to appoint a committee to deal warm. Medical aid was summoned and with the text book question only. The matter was warmly debated, it | tinct a few minutes. A post mortem

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teen tons of hay were completely de- being represented that excessive prices stroyed. The loss is estimated at about of text books and frequent changes \$5,000, partially covered by insurance. impose a great burden upon the people. ing removed to the Chainer Company's Sear, September 30th, to December 31st. be published. By error, the mame of against the house going into supply in Solicitor-General H. F. McLeod was an attempt to get this information, Royal Gazette as a member of the ment up to March 1st, but that does

HALIFAX, N. S., Mar, 27-At a sent. Halifax will also be represented in the single sculls trial at St Catherines, as St. Marys will send John seals were landed today at the Magdal- O'Neill and St. Josephs will send Wil-en Islands, making a total catch to liam Duggan. A new boat for the latter has been ordered from Clasper,

HALIFAX, March 27.-An employ of the Acadia sugar refinery named Naugley fell into a vat of boiling water this afternoon and was so terribly scalded that no hope is held out for his recovery. He was scalded from head to foot and huge pieces of flesh dropped CHARLOTTETOWN, Mar. 27.—Prov. Late tonight he was unconscious at the General Hospital.

> AMHERST, March 27.-Last October Amherst was startled by the news that a body of a full developed child was found on the doorstep of Mrs. D. Mad- fi zs etchm- eenrb shrdlu shrdluuu den's home at nine o'clock in the evendoctors stated that life was only exindicated that the child was born alive and marks in the head indicated criminal work. The police failed to find the guilty party and after a few days the matter was dropped. Fresh interest was aroused today when Police Officers Pipes and Carter arrested a young girl, Caronile Veno, charged with concealment of birth and infanticide. preliminary examination wll be held omorrow morning before Stipendiary Magistrate McKenzie. The girl in question is a domestic, had been employed in a family that resides a few doors from the house steps where the child was found. She had lived in the same family for some months before the crime was committed and only left a fortnight ago. The case is creating considerable excitement here.

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Mar, 28-A Canadian Club was organized here last night with Lieut.-Governor McKinnon as honorary president, Percy Pope, president, Premier Hassard, J. A. Matheson, leader of the opposition, vice-presidents. They expect to have Dr. Andrew McPhail deliver a lecture next Monday. Estimates were tabled in the provincial legislature yesterday. Expendi-

tures on current account are placed at \$886,668, and on capital acount \$80,800, also amounts sufficient for a commission on education and a commission to press claims against the Dominion Charlottetown harbor was opened

yesterday by the arrival of the Minto. earliest opening for many years, Last year it was May 3rd. Tuesday the Stanley and Minto will unclothed and unprovided for, wan-both run on the Charlottetown-Pictou dering with fervent faces towards the Bast, living on berries and the charl-Tuesday the Stanley and Minto will



#### WILL DOUKHOBORS **COME TO THE EAST?**

Band May Continue its Wanderings Early This Spring.

Study of Their Pilgrimages Reveals Revolting Conditions-They Do Not Want to Work.

PORT WILLIAM, Ont., Mar. 25-When eight years ago the Doukhobors, in their flight from the religious pression of Russia, were welcomed the shores of Canada, it was expected that they would, in the course of a few years, become progressive citizens. Today, far from being looked upon as desirable citizens, they are regarded almost in the light of a pestilence, and certainly as a community which the people are deeply desirous of getting rid of.

A detailed description of the mode A detailed description of the mode become of you?" a young girl was of life adopted by the Doukhobors asked on one of the recent pligrimsince their arrival here, would be nothing short of revolting. By their practices, which they declare to be dictated by their religion, they are not only violating the laws of the land, but also the laws of common decency. One moderately large building no change in the tendency of French May street here is made the home of the whole band, which numbers about are all ready to die for Jesus' sake." seventy, including men, women and formed ecclesiastical dignitaries think children. Here they live under condiof a Roman journal, so which observes that, although the French anti-Vatican tions that are almost unbelievable. that the Hely See is not indeed oppost campaign is now, indeed, less violent. For clothing they have little use, and garments are donned only by those an entents is still far away. Any entents who would go out on the streets. must have a serious and lasting basis, Men, women and children mingle together in that building, some of them

When asked why they do not adopt clothing, they say that it is unnecesuse it. The doctrine of free love is practised. "We are all brothers and William last New Year's Day, a party sisters," they tell the inquiring ones, started out across the key plains and Children know not their own parents, hundreds died by the roadside. Deaths nd no form of marriage is recognize were prevented at Fort William office at which place it will in future. The opposition will make a big fight ple eat gets practically no preparation. ed. Dirt abounds, and the food the peo- the police rounding up the band, and religion is that they refuse to care for frostbites. their sick. A few days ago one old man of about sixty years died after having lain on the floor without care for several days. When the Doukhobors were found drawing the body through the streets on a hand sleigh to the burial ground, where they, according to their statements, intended to leave it exposed the police confiscated the corpse, and after taking it to the morgue, an inquest was held. The examination showed death to have resulted from starvation, rather than pneumonia, from which the man was suffering when he became unable to care for himself. It was a visit to the home of the Doukhobors which established beyond a particle of doubt, the facts with regard to the

mode of life of these people, as given "How do these people live?" may be asked. They live much as they did in the North-West before they began their pilgrimages-that is, by making the women do the work. The women are adepts at scrubbing and other heavy housework, and find considerable employment in that line about the city while the men, when circumstances make it necessary, accept work as laborers. They have no de sire for more than a hand to mouth living. They say that God will care for them, and that they need not think of the morrow.

PASSIVE RESISTANCE.

The difficulty of dealing with these people comes from the fact that the only resistance they offer to the officers is a passive resistance. They offer no objections to going to jail but imprisonment has no effect upon them. Once while passing Kenora on their pilgrimage east last summer, a numger of the band were arrested while traveling on the Canadian Pacific railway track and charged with trespass but no benalty other than a very short imprisonment could be imposed because they did no damage, and were not likely to do any. These strange people show no desire whatever to live or act according to the principles of own religion. When on January 1st streets in a state of absolutely nudity, nothing could be done with them but to return them to their home, and place police to guard to see that none ory coach of Yale, announce left the building without being properly clothed.
The Doukhobors are in Fort William now because this is the point at which cold weather overtook them last fall while on their pilgrimage to-

wards the east, where, according to their statements they hope to find. Jesus, a warmer climate, and a land where they would not have to work. WHAT THEY WILL DO. What they will do is a mystery. The general belief is that the spring will again find them possessed of their re-

ligious mania, that will send them

ties of settlers, singing psalms, and led again by some crazed woman with a baby at her breast and a cross raised in her hand, proclaiming herself to be the Virgin Mary. What may become of them if they

once set out to cross the rocky waste of country north of Lake Superior is still more a mystery. Disaster was prophesied last year when they left Winnipeg to travel through the wildernesses of the western portion of New Ontario. But they arrived safely at Fort William and the same impulse will impel them to resume their journey on foot again. They have already declared that they are going to Montreal, and at their rate of traved, that city will be the point reached by the close of the warm season,

The word doukhobors means a spiritual wrestler. The spirit of Christ, they say, lives in all men. The spirit abhors killing. Hence they are vegetarians. Intoxicants cloud the spirit; hence they use no strong drink. They have no church, no priesthood, no form of worship. They believe devoutly in the movings of the spirit, so that when the religious mania seizes them, they give away their possessions and march out, on their pilgrimages, chanting their weird "songs of triumph."

ARGUMENT UNAVAILING. There is no use trying to reason with them. "Where are you going What will

"We are looking for Jesus," she said softly. "Where do you expect to find him?" "We do not know. God will guide

"But you will die on the road?" "We have no fear," she said, "we When the first fanatio march took place in Sasketchewan where Doukhobors were given homes by the Dominion Government, it oreated national sensation. The police rode out and rounded up band after band, and imprisoned the leaders Many of the pilgrims died on the roadside. At last, after great difficulty all who were still alive were returned

to their homes. Every year a similar outbreak had taken place. The fever seems to seize only a portion of the colony. Some stay at home, while others march out, Once in Saskatchewan, as in Fort returning them under force to their Another feature of their so called homes. Some, however, suffered from



# QUEBEC SOON

Expected to

Place in May

Both Sides Making Prepared tions - Tunnel Montreal to Longeni

MONTREAL, March 29 The Charle elections are expected to be held at a early date. Premier Goular has inthe ed to leading Liberals that it will I well to prepare for the struggle, and the elections are expected to take pla some time during the month of May The Conservatives are organising make an active fight for every seat in

the legislature. The construction of a tunnel between the city of Montreal and Longevil or the south shore of the St. Dawrence is the people in the land they have a possibility of the near future. An adopted will is God way, they say. English syndicate headed by Lord adopted "It is God's way," they say and return to their fellows ready and Templeton has purchased the charten of the Montreal Bridge and Terminal Company from the Raymond Prefon last a party of about sixteen left tains estate and a company is being their home and paraded through the formed to carry out the work of constructing a tunnel.

> NEW HAVEN, Conn., Mar. 27. Julian W. Curtis, of New York city, advisthat with the facilities at hand. Yale will enter two crews for the Henley Regatta at Philadelphia, May 23, to be known as the second University and

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Mr. Bennett Wor bate With Hon. I Over Dredging

OTTAWA, Ont., Marc of Northumberland in t called attention to a American newspaper pu an interview with Cha was represented as ha transatlantic traffic bet tain and Canada was combination of ship who forced up rates. Hcn. Mr. Fielding Royal Commission app Imperial government question of shipping ri ting, and the interests being looked after on t Dr. Sproule read a that steps should be shipping regulations de of lading. He though should take the matter Hon. Mr. Fielding said with the question raise was now engaging the

senate. The House then wer tee of ways and means resolutions submitted one confirming approp made for the year wh amounting to \$5,319,633 covering appropriation year. A portion, \$4.583.415 had already in addition there was a for one-eights of the estimates, amounting Bennett made one of scandal speeches.

Hon. Mr. Paterson

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gentleman seemed inca criticism without dra member of the house or aunts or relatives. Pat a contract for dredging which had been refer nett, the latter having contractor as being a Minister, What possil there for that mention ing of the contract and o nected with it. This weakened Bennett's c Bennett retorted that charges that were not not be backed up. The that. Hon. Mr. Paters proceeded, an honest added, "he is weaker or a jellyfish when it question of holding office Hon. Mr. Paterson quo sard to show that so I week Bennett had been s to task for an insinua an official who was a re inet minister and had be utterly in the wrong Mr. Bennett during th reply, in which he devot the Minister of Cust a letter of his had be that impudent deputy ment. Officer Pedley. I when the change comes out of that. He ought Hon Mr. Paterson in sarcastic speech again hansard reports of sreeches. The tables Apparently he did not thod of making himself said that wholesale thi ing on in the departmen Mr. Taylor asked wl right that Mr. Stewart, for Ottawa, should be p ernment for boiler insp ferred to certain checks paid to R. Stewart and sidered there had been the independence of par Stewart explained that ferred to were for rene ance, the larger part of v placed 25 years ago with spection and insurar whose agent he was. policies had been taken public works department before 1902, but all insura placed with his company

tered parliament. Since 1903 not one dolla had been placed with There were cries of " from Liberal benches. 1 lecnined to apologize to discredit Mr. Stewart. Mr. Borden thought should say whether pol newed annually and whe received any commissi Sir Wilfrid Laurier not see that Mr. which he could be impea Mr. Alcorn maintained was not only disqualified pay \$200 a day for every parliament. Partial supp ported and read the thin which budget debate was

WESTINGHOUSE

Schell of Oxford.

PITTSBURG, April 1.-Company, created last C beginning of the financia was vacated yesterday Judge Young, and petition pany and receivers. The today be turned back holders and the company fiscal year free from debt. bank and orders to justi the plant on about a 75 p