Member for Red Deer Holds Atten-Dealt With Naval Question When perialist, Henry Bourassa."

Ottawa, Nov. 22-Dr. Clark of Red Deer in his speech in the debate today referring to the announcement of the Minister of Marine that the tender for ships for the Canadian navy would not be awarded because the cost was so great and because they would become obsolete so soon, said he knew of no way to get a navy except by building ships and mentioned that in the great naval review of two years ago one hundred and forty-four ships were in line. none more than twelve years old. To have a navy Britain had to build ships and build again as they became obsolete. Canada must do the same if she would have a navy. Speaking on Sir Wilfrid's amendment he said the constitutional practice and the personal honor of the members of the government were involved.

Hon. Mr. Monk, Minister of Public Works, followed, and stated that Sir Wilfrid had lost ground in Quebec because he had not stood by French rights on the Manitoba school question and in the establishment of the provinces of Saskatchewan and Alberta. He had not stated his position on the navywhen the House rose.

speech by Dr. Michael Clark, of 'Red Leer, and a half hour unmished effort on the part of Hon. F. D. Monk, who had just commenced to touch on I the naval question when the douse

the west and to Canada as a whole. while it had been talked of for twebty-five years no one had ever got dcwn

to details. ex-premier.

Foster, of Kings, N.S.

Amendment To Railway Act. ment to the railway act requiring rail- people were carried away by passion ways to submit to the railway com- and prejudices. mission all special tariffs, which are now exempt from that court's scrutiny a matter of course.

Mr. Barnard (Victoria) rese on a cle in Toronto Saturday Ni

stated that white layer on the coast was lazy, was not as good as, the tracree with him are narrow in their division among those of us on the Dorchester, the seconder of the ad-Chinese while the la' or or onica- views and wrong in their conclusions." tions were in the hands of crooks and dynamiters. The speaker strongly resented this and said he could not let it pass in silence. The white labor of British Columbia was as good as any in the world, and the labor leaders there had a high sense of responsibility. He asked Hon. Mr. Crothers, Minister of Labor, if he had any-Manitoba school question in connecthis matter. Mr. Crothers said he had not. He believed as Mr. Barnard did that the white labor of British Columbia was as good as anywhere, and the labor leaders were conscientious men.

Replacing Duty on Coal. Mr. McCraney (Saskatoon) called attention to a special number of the which had been temporarily removed during the western coal strike. Had the Government, he asked, any intion to the effect that the west had not a sufficient coal supply. Hon .Mr. Monk asked that the ques-

ion stand over in the absence of the ed. (Cries of "No, no). Minister of Customs from the House. Debate Continued

tinued the debate on the address for move that the legislatures of the west a very violent, attack was made on the Liberals. His speech dwelt large. should be given the French language the British government, in which it vinced Imperialist, that if seats were ly with the naval question. He quoted for an official language as well as was intimated that war was imminent won in Quebec by the Nationalists, Mr. Borden and others in the present English one, that Sir Wilfrid Laurier and that the British navy, long the they won them by duplicity, by demacabinet in speeches delivered in the was the first to move against it in foremost navy in the world, had been govern and sectionalism." past two years urging haste in the the House. Mr. Monk said he rose unexpectedly found wanting. A sanic matter of naval organization.

tia fishermen were not crying out 10r countrymen their language.

of Public Works. While in Ontario, he drank a beverage flavored with more than a dash of the orange bit-

Further on, Dr. Clark pictured Mr. Borden "walking into power, flanked on one side by that well known untion of Ottawa House-Mr. Monk selfish patrict, Clifford Sifton, and Begins Speech in Reply-Had Not on the other by that well known Im-

The government, Dr. Clark sarcastically described, as a "cabinet of poor ut patriotic citizens" succeeding such bloated platocrats as the leader of he Opposition and Mr. Fielding."

Attacks Hypocrisy. The Red Deer member attacked the onservatives for their professions of yalty during the campaign. "I would thousand times," said he, "sufter efeat in trying to assuage internaonal animosities than win a great ictory in trying to inflame them." The Minister of Trade and Comrce had spoken or the election as triumph of sentiment. "Just im-

Dr. Clark criticized the Conservaives for the appeal made to the British born during the campaign. The people of Great Britain, he said, were oyal to the flag although they tradwith the world. He could not unerstand how Canadians could beome disloyal by buying and selling vith one people. The loyalty cry was not even good nationalism, because sought to deprive the residents of canada who were born in Great Brit-

Association."

in of the privileges which they enyed in the home land. Referring to the declaration of the over of the address for organic and mmercial union within the Empire r.Clark said that he wished the peowho advocate this policy would get down to details and show how it uld be worked out. He would approve if the Government took teps to let into Canada at a lower duty the woollens of the Yorkshire mills Ottawa, Nov. 22-The debate on the which are much needed in our cold address was continued in the House climate. But that would not meet this atternoon, the feature being a with the approval of the chief Conservative whip, Mr. Stanfield, and the members of the ministerial party.

Hon. Mr. Monk Speaks. Hon. Mr. Monk rose to speak at five thirty, and had hardly got into his subject before the House rose, In beginning, the Minister of Public of reciprocity was a serious blow to which the leader of the Opposition He said that little would ever come of had moved to the address was a most the predicted commercial and organic extraordinary one, especially was this union within the Empire, because so from a constitutional standpoint. How is it possible to represent to the Crown, he asked, that there is a divi-

sion in cabinet. Mr. Monk went on to say that he Hon. Mr. Monk devoted most of his and Sir Wilfrid Laurier had sat in remarks to Sir wiltrid Laurier, whose the House together for many years interruptions including a couple by ber, the right henorable gentleman has exhibited so much peevishness. ther speches were made by Mr. so much moroseness, such disappoint-MacKenzie, of Cape Breton, and Mr. ment. He does not seem to realize the effective portent of the election of September 21st last. I have heard When the House opened, Mr. Turriff (Assinibola) introduced an amend- surprise that on that occasion the

A voice: "It is true." Mr. Monk: Surely the Opposition as well as the regular tariffs which leader is judging lightly and insuffithe railway commission now as ciently the demeanor of the people on that occasion that resulted to his ex- exactly one hour. He got a fine hear- he would not approve of that motion treme discomfiture. Surely the right ing, although there were occasional in the election campaign. The forces question of pr vilege to call the at- tonorable gentleman is developing interruptions in the way of questions. Which opposed the late government tention of the House to a recent artithat natural vanity that frequently "The one question," said Mr. Monk, had one policy for Quebec and ancomes after a certain age and that "that seems to have interested gentle- other for the other provinces.

On School Question. Mr. Monk started out to discuss Fir Wilfrid Laurier's attitude on the Lianitoba school question, when voices interrupted calling out, "You have your chance now on that question." Mr. Monk proceeded when quiet was obtained in tracing the history of the tion with the two new western provinces. He claimed that it was due the children of the men who discover-

were unable to address the chair of the legislatures of these provinces in their own language. Canada Gazette containing a proCanada Gazette containing a proMr. Monk, "that he (Laurier) built all his previous promises, records the Nationalist members of the govthe duty on soft coal west of the akes up in Quebec a reputation as the only and principles in the matter of his the Nationalist members of the govjust man to his compatriots and to- naval plan. day he is threatened with the loss of it. Recent history shows graduations of the loss of that popularity the House," said Mr. Monk, "on the the Conservatives and Nationalists

Dr. Clark, of Red Deer, who follow- in the west to their language.

of Canadian prosperity after 1896 to frid took strong ground on the caval of danger, and I gladly adhered to Gauthier and Hon. L. P. Pelletier. the increase of foreign commerce, question that Canada was not bound the resolution then adopted.

HON. MR. MONK WORSTED

Hon. Mr. Lemieux Shows Inconsisfore Election on Quebec Platform.

ang. Owing to trouble at the power voted for that resolution?" house of Ottawa Electric Light and Mr. Monk: "Certainly." Power Company ,the lights went out in the House at the time it was proshortly be ore seven o'clock, causing posed, like a great many other o. mmuch confusion throughout, the building. There was a rush for candles bers, but I adhered to it."

Mr. Devilne "Yes your was a rush for candles" about the corridors.

was of necessity confined to the aft- in your absence." ernoon sitting was continued by Hon. Mr. Mcnk advised Mr. Devlin who agine," said Dr. Clark, "the sentient of the Canadian Manufacturers' and A Mondou, the new member for before to get out of the "butting in" Yamaska, who was speaking at six habit. He also went on to explain which he became a member of the as a result he was at home in bed.

> ied on account of the inclusion of the promised with satisfaction to Can-Nationalists in the cabinet. He quoted ada." rom the speeches and records to show that Mr Borden and Mr. Monk efore the election and declared that t was fit and proper that the country should know on what basis they had tertained a sincere admiration for him nanaged to come together.

> Essex drew the attention of the perver give the country a strong and vernment to the jeopardy in which progressive administration. he Canadian missionaries in China vernment

> The government would consider the stuation at once and if anything procity was in no sense a policy of could be done to ensure the salety of disloyalty. the Canadians in China, it would be done at once.

Duties on Western Coal. Mr. McCraney, of Saskatoon, reamendment he described as being unprecedented. He said that if Sir Wiltrid had lost ground in Quebec it was
of politics. "But," said Mr. Monk, "I

the House together for many years
and were always good friends in spite
of the fact of being on opposite sides
of politics. "But," said Mr. Monk, "I

said imported into Western Canada.
He asked if the Minister of Customs
of politics. "But," said Mr. Monk, "I

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said sufficient supply of coal in the West for the winter. The question was answered by Hon. Robert Rogers, who said that in view of the alarming conditions which had prevailed on account of the miners' strike, the coal dealers in Winnipeg and elsewhere had purchased large quantities

icient supply available. Monk Continues Speech Mr. Monk rose shortly after three leads him to believe that all who fail men opposite is that of an alleged opposition has called the present govrnment a coalition one.' Mr. Monk went on to state that the assa in which he stated that it would

Laurier cabinet of 1896 was very be a bad policy for Camada to supnuch like the present one insomuch port England in these wars. as it included Messrs. Dobell and Tarte, who represented the disgrun- Lemieux, "that I have had to refute tled Conservatives of that periol. After paying a tribute to Mr. Borden's extreme delicacy, Mr. Monk Empire at Montreal passed a resolumade a statement that there never tien that it was the duty of Canada had been any division between Mr. Borden and himself. The speaker of the British Empire. A meeting said he had when a boy been a fol- was held to protest and I was invited. ed the west and who first settled in lower of the circuses as they came, I stated in that letter that it was not it were unable to address the chair of and while he had seen one man jump a wise policy for Canada to embark over nine elephants, he never had seen on such a scheme of cash contribu-

Explains IIis Previous Vote. "I voted for the joint resolution of starting with the elections of 1900 and naval question and I have never re- were not in accord with one another it is a loss that can never be regain- gretted that vote. I would do so before the election said it was signifi-Mr. Monk, in discussing the west- The circumstances were these: a day ern school question recalled how when or sc before there was a debate in the Mr. Monk in Quebec. Mr. MacKenzie (Cape Breton) con- the members of the House rose to Imperial House of Commons in which himself to claim this privilege for ensued, a panic, which I am informed Arthur Dewitt Foster, of Kings, N. French of the west and Laurier was lasted two weeks. The war scare con- was also his first speech in English, S., followed. He said that Nova Sco- again the first to deny to his fellow- tinued that time, so I am informed. denied that Mr. Bourassa had ever as-It was under these circumstances that sisted him in Yamaska though he had

due, he believed, to the lowering of to contribute to the upkeep of the But the panic did not last iong.

EXHAUST NATURAL GAS.

Ransas City Must Return to Artificial Gas as Natural Supply is Consumed a stream and you remove part of it of 1907, he took even stronger ground found that the British navy was till the water will trickle through. A and absolutely refused to take any in a state of efficiency; it was 'cund ter three years, during which natural paper bearing the date of January tariff is a barrier against foreign compart in the co-operations suggested that it was still up to the two power compelled to use artificial cas.

is in a state of the highest efficiency. DEAL FRUIT LAND IN At the moment when war was under IN SHARP VERBAL DUEL discussion, when the other colonies were acting it was necessary to show

that the British Empire was united and my friends and myself raised no tency of Nationalist Minister— Monk Denies Charge.

Borden and Monk are Far Apart Mr. Ethier: Why did you state in -Did Not Appear Together Be- Quebec then as an excuse that the

joint resolution was passed in you. Ottawa, Nov. 25-An unusual ex- absence from the House?" perience fell to the lot of the members of the new parliament this even-Mr. Monk: "Certainly, I was 10

Mr. Devlin: 'Yes, you were absent and by aid of these, the members then in the building groped their way about the corridors.

Mr. Devlin: Yes, you were absent and that was your excuse in Quebec all through last campaign that you The debate on the address which did not vote for it as it was passed

clock. Mr. Monk, while not making how the resolution was passed at a any explanation as to the manner in time it was not expected by him and Cabinet, declared that the ministers In conclusion, Mr. Monk said: were on the best of terms with one "There is harmony among us of this another. He said he believed that any side in spite of the hopes of the genpermanent navar policy should be tlemen on the other side, I express the people before being proceeded with. He believed that Mr. Borden would be quite capable of an arrival to the hope today that the present Government will be able to carry out the policies that would be quite capable of arriving at policies that are expected of it, and would be quite capable of arriving at take up the questions which confront it, with the assistance of my right Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux supporting honorable friend, the leader of the mendment of the leader of the op- opposition, in a manner that will carsition said that it was quite justi- ry out the program which we have

Hon. Mr. Lemieux's Reply Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux, who revere very far apart on this question plied, extended his congratulations to Mr. Borden on his having attained the premiership. He had always en-When the House met, Mr. Clarke and hoped that he would while in

The defeat of reciprocity had been have been placed on account of the a victory of fear over self-reliance, disturbances in that country. He said Since the election, said the ex-minisne had been asked by friends and re- ter, it had been averred that there tives of the missionaries to bring had been no charges of disloyalty the matter to the attention of the against the Canadian people who had l voted for reciprocity. Evidence to Premier Borden said that he was the contrary was to be found in the bliged to Mr. Clark for having speech delivered by Earl Grey, when rought the matter to his attention. he returned to London, in which he

Turning to the naval question and the amendment of the leader of the opposition, Mr. Lemieux declared that peated his question of Wednesday as in Quebec the dominant issue during revoking, after December 6, of the the election had been the naval quesrder-in-council removing the duty on tion. So much was this the case

Weapon Against Imperialism. Henri Bourassa had accepted ecause, to his mind it would proide a safe weapon against Imperialism. Mr. Lemieux then paid some at tention to Mr. Monk's declaration that of coal. In view of this circumstance he had given his support to the resond the fact that the strike in the lution of March 29, 1909, in favor of Western mines had been settled, he a Canadian navy. He quoted from onsidered that there would be a suf- Hansard of some months later to prove that Mr. Mcnk had complained itterly that the resolution had been adopted while he was absent :rom o continue his speech and spoke for the House. He had said freely that

At this point, Arthur Sevigny, treasury benches. The leader of the dress created some excitement by declaring that in 1903 Mr. Lemieux had written a letter to Henri Bour

"It is the first occasion." said Mr that statement. In 1903 a congress of the chambers of congress of the to contribute in cash to the defence uch a jump as that Sir Wilfrid Lau- tions to the British fleet. I stand adian Government the desirability of "The whole matter of it is," said rier took when he jumped away from again by that policy and am ready to annexing to British Columbia the ernment will support the very policy

I denounced." Mr. Lemieux by way of proof that again under similar circumstances. cant that R. L. Borden had never appeared on the same platform with In conclusion he said: "I tell you,

Mr. Speaker, as an honest and con-A. A. Mondou, the member for Yamaska, in his maiden speech which

new foreign markets because the reciprocity agreement had been rejected in the chief fishing counties.

Dr. Devlin here rose to ask Mr. the matter of which I speak was been fighting the Conservative battle since 1892. Mr. Mondou called upon the chief fishing counties.

Dr. Clerk's Conservative or Liberal government that My friends and myself have been the Liberal to explain the fund for the conservative or Liberal government that the matter of which I speak was been fighting the Conservative battle since 1892. Mr. Mondou called upon the Liberal so explain the fund for the conservative or Liberal government that the matter of which I speak was been fighting the Conservative battle since 1892. Mr. Mondou called upon the Liberal so explain the fund for the conservative battle since 1892. took away the rights of the French in the west to their language.

My friends and myself have Seen leduc in Quebec East. He said tonight replied to the charges made tacked. But the moment of danger carned he was coned, was gred to see in the position of Prime Minister a man of high per.

It caked. But the moment of danger to the British Empire will never be to the British Empire will never be the Month, in answers said that question was not important at the present the moment which I and my friends of the nation with his English and the Merritt brothers before the termed he was not important at the present the moment which I and my friends of the nation with his English and the Merritt brothers before the danger to the British Empire will never be the moment of danger to the Merritt brothers before the Merritt brothers be schal integrity, "a worthy successor time. Proceeding to more recent to his great predecessor." The Red matters, Mr. Monk said that in 1902 Canada should bear to the Motherto his great predecessor." The Red matters, Mr. Monk said that in 1902 Canada should bear to the Mother.

Deer member attributed the growth at the Imperial Conference, Sir Wil- land. Then was a moment of trouble, debate tomorrow followed by Mr. Messinable and northern railroad.

AREA ALONG G. T. P.

Huge Strawberries and Apples Grown in Kitsumkalum Valley-Exploration of Territory in Vicinity of Headwaters of Athabasca and Whirlpool Rivers Opens Up New Mountain World.

The Grand Trunk Pacific Railway have procured samples of apples grown in Kitsumkalum Valley, ninety miles east of Prince Rupert. These apples are of different varieties, beautiful in their coloring, and the flavor is in every respect up to the perfect brands grown in Ontario, entirely unlike the inferior flavored fruit graown under irrigation in the more southerly regions and in practaically all the Pacific coast states The specimens came from the or P. D. Monk, Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux, had asked some questions the day chard of D. Stewart, who has about 15 acres under cultivation, and the represent the first grown on the operated line of the Grand Trun

Ideal Fruit Land. In the valleys of the Kitsumkalun Lakelse and Copper Rivers, with other areas along the Skeena river, there should be approximately 300,000 acres of ideal fruit lands placed under cultaivation in comparatively few years, and much of this land can b rocured by pre-emption in 160 acre lots, the only charge being one dollar per acre in addition to the residence equirements of the law. It is onfidently predicted that this tory will become the centre of new and greater fruit district in Br tish Columbia.

Huge Strawberries Grown. At Prince Rupert this summe trawberries grown along the Skeena river and in the valleys of the Kitmkalum, Lakelse and Copper vers came into the market for the first time in considerable quantities, and the fruit is reported to be supe ior to anything grown on this contin ent, being expressly high colored, and as sweet and fine in flavor as wild strawberries; their size is re parkable, running as large as good-sized crab apple or a small

As further particulars are received from the exploration party under A. O. Wheeler, director of the A. pine Club, regarding their recent e edition over the Grand Trunk Paci c Railway through the Canadian Rocky Mountains, it is known that the new Transcontinental railway will be able to offer to its patrons the finest scenery of any of the trans-

ontinental railways in America. Magnificent Mountain Scenery. In the last report received, erritory in the vicinity of the head vaters of the Athabasca and Whirloool rivers is touched upon, and the party are, Mr. Wheeler states, opening up a field for exploration and rethat is absolutely new, and of which roup of mountains is magnificent. rises approximately to 12,000 feet

ove the sea level, and shows conours of the wildest and boldest possible forms. Immense snow fields ldest and most inaccessible rise the plack precipices of Mount Goilkie, the central point of the group. Again peaks, towers and pyramids, domes, castles and ramparts in bewildering onfusion. An attempt was made to identify the much talked of giants-Colum-

the chaotic whole it could not e done with any certainty. BRITISH COLIMBIA

This Is Proposal of Phoenix Paper

Those of Dominion. Vancouver, Nov. 23-An uniqu oposal is advanced by the Phoenix off she left the car while it was in Pioneer in the form of a resolution for consideration at the fifth annual convention of the British Columbia Conservative Association which opens in New Westminster tomorrow. The resolution in effect says the time i now opportune to urge upon the Canwhole Yukon territory.

Supporting this resolution the Pioneer says: "A sufficient excuse for this resolution is undoubted the excellency of the British Columbia mining laws and their administration compared with the scandalous meth ods heretofore in vogue in Yukenmethods that have brought the blush of shame to thousands of Canadians. t may be further urged that the de velopment o fte Yukon wll preceed by leaps and bounds once it is annexed to British Columbia, more es pecially at the completion of the Panama canal is certain to double the ishes and importance of British Cclimbia within a few years."

ROCKFELLER'S STATEMENT

says That Statements Made Against Him Were Denied Under Oath Number of Years Ago.

New York, Nov. 23-John D. Rockfeller in a statement given out here

He pointed out that these charges were denied under oath as long ago as 1895 in ligitation over the Lake Gas as Natural Supply is Consumed | Superior consolidated iron mines. He Kansas City, Missouri, Nov. 22—Af. | furthermore, submits the text of a merce."

Dr. Clark found himself unable to Congratulate the Premier on the auspices under which he had come to power. "In Quebec, he drank the light red wine of old France, served by such a connoisseur as the Minister it.

That is a barrier against foreign combatted two power that it was still up to the two power that it was still up to the two power that it was still up to the two power that it was still up to the two power that it was still up to the two power that it was still up to the two power that it was still up to the two power that it was still up to the two power that it was still up to the two power that it was still up to the two power that it was still up to the two power that it could be congrelled to use artificial gas. That is the report which Erasmus Heath is

************* ITALY TO BLOCKADE

THE DARDANELLES

London, Nov. 23-The Daily Mail's Constantinople correspondent says that the Russian and Austrian ambassadors have informed the Porte that their governments have received notification of Italy's intention to blockade the Dar-

IN ONTARIO SAYS FOY

Attorney-General Makes the Statement that the English Language and then went forth to take is the Only Language Which May share in the night's fighting. In Be Legally Taught in the Schools instances , the ministers joined of Ontario

Toronto, Ont., Nov. 20.-Hon. J. J. Foy, attorney general of Ontario, and Square today suggested pictures one of the two Roman Catholic mem- Tripoli after the Italian bombar bers of the Whitney cabinet, made the ment. Within the space of a 100 following statement at a Conservative yards, the correspondent of the D meeting in Nosth Toronto tonight: News counted 75 glaziers replacing "My views are that the English lanthe glaziers, some at the glaziers, the glaziers the state of the glaziers." guage should be thoroughly taught in storey windows, the majori the schools to every pupil by teachers dows on the ground floors, fully competent to teach English; the attention of large and that no other language should be crowds of men and boys, but scarcely taught in the schools; that such is a woman was to be seen. the law that governs, and that there Mrs. Pethick Lawrence, I cannot lawfully be any bi-lingual front of the suffragette riots, was schools in the province of Ontario. day the central figure of the trans If any are found they must cease to those arrested during the demon exist and care should be taken to tion. Standing unconcernedly in th make all schools conform to the law. prisoner's box at Bow stre This policy is not unfriendly to any court, she listened to the evidence ortion of the community, but is in support of the charge of assa the interest of the rising generation.' W. K. MacNaught, the other Conservative candidate in North Toronto, endorsed Mr. Fov's views.

ATHABASCA LANDING **ELECTS ITS COUNCIL**

Settlement on the Banks of the Atha basca Reaches Status of a Town-James Woods is the First Mayor of Municipality.

Athabasca Landing, Nov. 22. - For the first time since its recent incep-tion as a full-fledged town, Athabasca anding held its municipal election today. Recognizing the added prestige gained, the ratepayers turned out as the result of ill usage one woman large numbers and registered their died and many were seriously injured. votes for the various candidates standing for office.

During the past year the town has made remarkable strides. Its progress were concerned, there was no repeti-has drawn the eyes of the whole Domnion toward it. The result of yes- of women. I am inclined to think terday's election was a council, which can be safely entrusted with the care of the budding city at the gateway of which The first mayor of the town This Athabasca Landing is Jas. Woods. council is as follows: Messrs. McKay, Gangon, Lessard, Hess. Vance and were elected

Minns and A. McLeod. and huge glaciers are everywhere STEPPED BACKWARDS OFF CAR a big plate glass window on the street, Annie Hanson, a young girl lying n the west end of the city, met with the south are an endless array of serious injury last night about seven clock as a result of stepping backwards off a street car while the car was still in motion. She was thrown heavily on her head. When picked up she was in an unconscious condibia, Bryce, Lyall, Forbes, etc.—but tion. She was removed to the Misericordia hospital where she was atended by Dr. Farquharson. The ex-she preferred to remain in jail until act nature of her injuries had not een ascertained last night, but it is feared that her skull has been fractured. The accident happened on EIGHT SELECTED FOR Iwenty-fourth street about half way between Peace and Athabasca avenues. It was impossible to learn the Which Claims That Mining Laws of reason for her action, as the girl had That Province Are Far Superior to not recovered consciousness up to a late hour last night. It is presumed that the car had gone past her destination an din her excitement to get

> motion. 女称张操恭恭恭恭恭恭恭恭恭恭 DOMINION LANDS

OFFICE OFFICIALS IN WEST DISMISSED.

A dispatch to the Leader. Regina, from Moose Jaw, states: The axe is apparently beginning to fall freely in the department of the interior, presided over by the Hon ... Robert Rogers. John Rutherford, agent at the Dominion lands office here, was "sus- " heretofore accepted. pended on Saturday last by a dispatch from Ottawa, and G. K. Smith, of this city, has been appointed to the position, The Leader says: In addi-

tion to the above, the following

Dominion lands agents are said

to have been dismissed: W. R. Riddington, Battleford; E. B. Cragnall, Swift Current, and L. P. O. Nebat. Medicine Hat The Leader is informed that the above dismissals are the direct outcome of a tour of inspection by an emissary of the Hon. Robt. Rogers. The emissary in question, an official of the department when the Lib erals came into office in 1896, and continued in the government employ, though a strong Conservative, under the Lib eral regime. Upon the Conservatives coming into power in September last, this gentleman, who had always been in close touch with Mr. Rogers, was deputed by the new minister to make a tour of the Dominion lands offices and compile a little list of those to be axed. It is further stated that no time will be lost in making further dismissals and proceeding to make the interior department part of the Conservative political machine after the approved Roblin-

PRAY AND FIGHT IS SUFFRAGETTES' MOTTO

Many Evidences Appear of De mination of Suffragettes-Mini ters Join in Their Prayers-Por tion of London Resembles Triboli Arter Its Bombardment,

London, Nov. 23-"Pray and

is the motte of the militant wom seeking the franchise in the Un Kingdom, who syesterday wrong great havoc in the west end of L don and who today are going to on for principle. In accordance the plan adopted, the women in sections of the metropolis e places of worship during the m and afternoon, knelt in silent prayers, asking the blessing of na dence on the women's cause. Parliament street and Parlia broken window panes. The work o

the police and obstructing the the performance of their duty. the magistrate sentenced her month's imprisonment she d

According to the evidence Mrs Lawrence at the head of thirty we meh stormed the police, she struck oliceman in the fact twice, and struggled for fifteen minutes when arrested and taken away. ourt with reference to the poster produced vesterday calling on the workingman to come and see fai play and protect women from being brutally victimized by the police in uniform and plain clothes as they "I am glad to state," she said, "that as far as the police in my vicinit

of the town of Others of the accused almost w The our exception took their sentence with indifference, choosing jail in p

> Rothwell managed brief speech in spite of the protests of the magistrate. She had broken "It is out of my great love for humanity and particularly my devotion to women and children that I did this," she said. "Sex disqualification is the root of all the social evils and I am prepared to do all the militant branch of suffragettes dictates in cr-

der to gain votes for women." Mrs. Rothwell was committed for the transit sessions. She refused an offer of bail in the interval, saying her trial.

THE M'NAMARA JURY

After Seven Weeks the Body of Men Who Will Try Los Angeles Case is Beginning to Take Some Appreci able Form.

Los Angeles, Nov. 23-The neucleus of the McNamara jury took apprecible form tonight and began spread across the jury box from the end where Juror Robert Bain has sat for more than seven weeks with litt permanent company. Twelve men were in the box at the close of the court. Five are sworn # jurors and seven have been passed as to cause by both sides. Of these * seven the defense will excuse four tomorrow Unless it changes its mind, the state will not excuse and this plan of compaign leaves eight men as sworn jurors, including the five Eight is not two-thirds of the number to be secured, because the state will insist upon its privilege un-

der the criminal code of having two extra jurors to be used in case any the regulars becomes incapacitate either side will challenge J. H. Coke the last juror of the twelve to be accepted and if either side challenges H. Bisbee, who preceded Coke, the State will have to do it.

DEFICIT IN MISSION FUNDS

Presbyterian Mission Board Anxious Over Reduced Givings. Toronto, Nov. 22-The mission the expenditures have been over \$50,-000 more to the same date. The church is launching its million dollars budget for 1912 and it will be not ung short of a calamity, the authorities say, if there has to be added to the million a deficit from the year 1911. The frost in the west, it is expected, will effect the givings of the people

funds of the Presbyterians are causing the treasurer some anxiety at the congregations to the large scheme are at November 15, \$6,000 less than the were at the same date last year, while

Tokio, Nov. 23-The Japanese pro tected cruiser Niitaka has left the m val depot at Maizuru for Shanghai replace the Japanese protected crui er Tsusyima and become the flagsh of Admiral Kawashima

DISTRICT

Monday, Novem

RICH VAL Bulletin News Service The average atte lic school here for S with a percentage of tober the average percentage of 84. ment so far has be sent every day school Mary Schlereth, Alfre Erickson and Gunhil while Pearl Gray, Minnie Lundquist have day each. A number done almost as well, s er has been well sa

regularity and punctu tendance. The Rev. B. A. Pers Park, Alta., has been during the last two v able speaker in the S ly pleased with his Messrs. Carlin and threshing in this sett new traction engine Some of the best r been: E. O. Walter Yates & Ellis, 900 b Seption 708 bushels. a fine field of fall wh yet been threshed. Mr. Ole Nelson has barn, which is one of section. Andrew P completed a house while Gus Walter is his new blacksmith to have it ready for Considerable ploug done, much more v done if the ground ha se soon. The weather mild of late, and it is

will go out of the gro fall ploughing can b INNISFAI Bulletin News Service The installing of th has been postponed of next year. The col was very severe, has who has secured the culting engineer at a st to come to this decisi of residents who have paper brought round constable as to how m would take and who l be installed soon, are A large number of to T. Harbison, which on the land of T. Stiles. to winter on the prope man, some five miles The dance at the o Friday was very su music supplied by Boo chestra was fine. T. H. Berry an

both in town on Friday and report that their s the Travellers' Home, a getting entirely beyond and that they have had essional cook and othe cater to the numerous the railroad camps, etc. John Marshall, who with G. W. West in partment, and who or ness for himself very su again taken the manag old department. Geo. Duncan, one of

ers of the district, and sident of the agricultu ports all harvesting i resulting very favoral Isaac Bateman's Ho famous), of Big Bend, a for far and wide. Coal shortage is felt

ARDROSSA Bulletin News Service. The Misses Ethel and Edmonton, spent Sund Mrs. Cliff and little boy al city, were visiting Sunday and Monday.
Mr. Baker and son, wh ing a few days with Sword, left on Monday for Mr. Hughes spent S sister. Mrs. Afthur Hu The-farmers are hav difficulty in getting th rather early.
Fairmount Methodis brated its first anniver thiry p.m. The Rev cipal of the Alberta lighted his congrega quent and soul-stir vered in his own cellent music for the highly appreciated h hear them. On Monds was seved in the chu eight o'clock, followed admitted by all to be class concert ever The local artis Rev. and Mrs.

RED DEE Bulletin News Service The plans of the Joseph's Convent the educational work much greater than citizens imagine. the A. C. Railway has gotten out plane largement of the presischool building to al its present size.
The present building storey and will be s ookout gallery and from which willgrand view of the to country for miles. west side of this by 46x60, three stories ment, and the build will be furnished wit isolated fire doors, A part of the new equipped as a small while a large assemi

arranged in connect

Mr. John Fawcett, of