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April 14.-Senator May Gertrude, Rev. George assisted by Pro-Victoria College e to Europe, where heir return, they and the bride is

DBILE ACCIDENT. ief Run Down-Oc-

Auto Injured. April 14.—One fatally ing down, late to manager of theatrical man, of ning to the city at en Captain Sullivan et car directly in Two others of the were thrown rty were thrown aph pole and sus-

S DEMAND DUTY.

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.C., April 13.-Indeng here for a grand ate for a straight of 50 per cent. r, cordage, steel neir argument is rket. They are tryhearing before the tee toforrow. Summit of Divide.

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Week in Calgary.

changed their minds 'clean up" day in Calre decided to go fur amed Monday, April ay, May 1st, inc. which all citizens get busy and help in making Calgary the

ants Headed West. nigrants from the ire headed westward. glish, Scotch or Irish dred foreign rs.

President of District No. 18 Making Strenuous Endeavor to Carry Miners With Him Against International's Orders

C ONFERENCE AT FERNIE HAS FULL ATTENDANCE OF DELEGATES

International Board Member Morgan Has Not Yet Presented Instructions of Parent Association to Conference.

Morgan Does Not Fear a Split-Miners Will Not Break From Powerful American Organization He Thinks -Two Men Shot at Hosmer-Details Lacking-Verbatim Report of President Sherman's Statement to Conference—Secrecy as to Results of Various Meetings Maintained—Telegrams Between Presidents Lewis and Sherman and Lewis Stockett, of Western Coal Operators' Association.

Bulletin Special. Fernie, B. C., April 12.—The min ers' delegates in conference today held thei rmeetings behind closed doors Absolute secrecy as to what happened is maintained and no information is given the press, through legitimate channels, except what is censored outside the meetings.

J. E . Morgan, International Board Member, has not as yet laid the stand of the International before the delegates. At the morning meeting District President Sherman presented to the delegates a report of his stand. In the afternoon the work of presenting the arguments for the stand o the striking miners was continued and

of men had been making good pay, break off negotiations with the opera-The delegates are reticent of the tors' association until such time as we vote was obtained." happenings in the meetings. This would negotiate agreements with the intends to leave the impression that dependent companies, who employed the changed between Mr. Sherman and In-

The suspects have been arrested.

Nothing further has been heard from Lille, where the Mounted Police

operators say they will not do so unil they are on the same basis as the Lethbridge miners. At Lethbridge the miners are paid by the ton for coal that passes over the screens, while the Taber operators pay for mine run, which makes a big differ-

Mine Workers of America, called by under no circumstances would that the officers, for the purpose of considering the whole strike situation, as it had neither beginning nor ending commerced this morning in Miners and was distinctly a non-union docu-Hall. Much interest centers in the ment. Mr. Stockett then stated that it ly awaited. District President Sher-his association asking at the same time than called the meeting to order. The first order of business was the seat-ing of the delegates, and, on behalf gathering and the outcome is eager- would be necessary to call a meeting of and Chas. Garner reported the following delegates as eligible to be seated at the conference: Bankhead, Wm. Fisher; Bellevue, C. Stubbs; Canmert arrived at and signed at Fernie more, H. Fox; Coleman, W. Graham; Former, T. Addison and T. Biggs; Frank, W. Wrigley; Hillcrest, J. O. Jones; Hosmet, T. Chambers; Leth bridge, J. Larson; Little, T. C. Gess-

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We wet at Macked on March 31 the facts leading to the present stoppage of work as follows: 'The scale committee, appointed at the last annual district convention at Lethbridge, met the scale committee of the Western Coal Operators' Association at MacLeod on March 2, 1909. We found that the operators were not ready with any proposal for a new agreement.

Our side presented a set of proposals, of the general provisions. The operators are was agreement to the concluded a very satisfactory agreement with Mr. Carter and the local officers.

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WHAT IS THE CITY'S POPULATION? Will a census of the city of Edmonton be taken this summer? This is a question that is beginning to interest large number of citizens who are desirous of knowing the exact population of the rapidly growing capital of Alberta. No official enumeration of Edmonton has been taken since the Dominion census of 1906, and there will not be another by the Federal authorities till 1911.

Since 1906 it is thought by everyone who knows anything of the growth of the city that the population has more than doubled, but there is no way of obtaining the

figures to a certainty. The suggestion is that a police census be made in the course of the next few months. The idea has met with favor by the civic authorities and there is a strong probability that it will be put into effect

Various estimates have been offered of the present population. The lowest go down as far as 22,000 people and the highest reach to 27,000. It is most probable that the exact figure is about midway between the two.

Commissioner Butchart to the Bulletin this morning expressed himself in favor of a police census and thought infast-growing Western Canada that a census should be taken every year or at least once in every two years. In the annual report for last year he placed the popula-tion at 20,000 people, but that, he thought, was a very low estimate. In his opinion the present residents here

numbered from 22,000 to 25,000 people Chief of Police Lancey said that a census could be taken by the police without much extra trouble. It would mean that the men would have to be provided with books for enumeration and would take some time from their regular duties but the information they would secure as to residence of people, etc., would be valuable in their duties.

City Assessor McMillan would not like to hazard a guess. A rule generally adopted was to multiply the names of property holders or income tax ratepayers on civic voters' list by 5. There were 4,484 on the list last year which would on this basis give a population of 22,420 for last year. There has been a large increase in population this spring, however.

Calgary is contemplating a census also this spring. A police census was taken two years ago in the southern

the striking miners was continued and a committee was appointed to report tomorrow. This committee sat late this evening comparing and preparing the points of difference between Crow's Nest Pass Coal Company's agreement and that proposed by the Western Operators' Association. It is said that International Board Member Morgan is going to stand firm for the agreement which the miners have refused after carrying by referendum vote, but he will not speak definitely. It is understood that the International went to a reduction to a very constant to the constitutions would they agree to anything that under no conditions would producing the coal. Our side took the stand that under no conditions would conditions would be and Coke Company along the lines of the Fernic agreement. I then opened negotive training the agreement in would prefer a stoppage of work to a reduction. I saw that there was a little friction amongst the operators' themselves, so I advised our side to adjourn for two weeks, which was done, and the district officers visited the various locals to consult with them.

It is understood that the International went would be signed and that International Board Member Morgan would be sent home with full power to act.

Strongly Resents Interference.

for the Alberta agreement went to a referendum vote, and while it was being discussed the Crow's Nest Pass Company's agreement was signed and known to the miners' delegates, and, it is contended, that that was the time to make objections, not after it had been carried by a referndum vote. time to make objections, not after it had been carried by a referndum vote.

Some Miners Weakening.

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things are not moving as smoothly as it was hoped.

Two men were shot and wounded yesterda yat Hosmer, but whether it was a drunken brawl or trouble among the miners is not known yet.

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Toronto, April 13—Rev. Professor in District No. 18. He left me promising, in the presence of witnesses, that he would keep me fully informed of any further developments, and that before any proposal was voted on by our men, and that before any proposal was voted on by our men, and the present seven and in District No. 18. He left me promising, in the present seven Mr. Sherman and International President Lewis.

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explain. Signed) T. L. Lewis." "This, Vice President Galvin failed to do and I was entirely in the dark as to the situation of affairs until March 27. ment of operators in incorrect. Agreewhen I saw in the press that an agreement signed with company's employ-ing 2,700 men; 2,000 men idle. Nego-kingston, Montreal and Ottawa. He ons pending with other compan-

F. H. Sherman. On April fifth Mr. Sherman sent mine run, which makes a big difference.

International Board member Morgan does not seem to fear that District No. 18 will break from the International, believing that it cannot afford to separate from the wealthy and poweful American organization, and the delegates themselves leave the impression that the chances of a special particulars and was prainting and poweful american organization, and that the chances of a first that I would not sign the same, pointing out that I was unfair in some vital particulars and was prainting and poweful American organization, and that I would not sign the same, pointing out that I would not sign the same, pointing out that I would not sign the same, pointing out that I was unfair in some vital particulars and was prainting to obey the fittal proposition of the Western Coal Operators' Association, who are in the minimater in wiring Mr. Stockett that agreement beauth of the work of the wire are running clear, but as far as the eye and interview Mr. Hurd and Mr. Simister upon the matter. In the meantime L. Stockett, president of the Eastern Operators' Association, who are in the minimate of frost and interview Mr. Hurd and Mr. Simister upon the matter. In the meantime L. Stockett, president of the Eastern Operators' Associations, sociation of the operators' Association with the phone wires, Pat Dunlavy, a line man, was killed and William Vanimer to see Vice-President Galvin for the purpose of getting the agreement signed by your representative will not obtain the minimate of frost will not obtain the fitting of the Operators' Association with the content of the Canadian miners are the following messages to Mr. Lewis the follo On April fifth Mr. Sherman sent New York, attending the Pan-Presbythe following messages to Mr. Lewis New York, attending the Pan-Presbythe would be another violent blow from the level of the panding to Section 1.

President Lewis' Report. The International president leads his report as follows:
"Philadelphia, April 6th. F. H. of the scale committee, Clem Stubbs and Chas. Garner reported the follow-

SILENCING OF THE Japanese Admiral Says Naval Wars of Future Will be Decided by Such

New York, April 12-Admiral Saknoto, of the Japanese navy, on his way back to Japan after attending the ecent international marine conferace in Englad, arrived yesterday on e steamer Mauretania from Liverpool. He expressed gratification at the steps taken by the conference to define combatants of war accurately, movement it has never before experi- mute.

which he placed at about 25,000 tons. At Niagara falls there had been a by open tender.

near Haultain. Cooper is now in custoday, charged with forging the name of gealed the pack more solidly, and each a well-known firm of London Bankers to a document through which he was enabled to secure a considerable line of credit. In this way he apprehead the In this way he purchased the out a cent of capital gave all his credi- above normal. tors, who were keeping a careful watch in hot pursuit.

ST. LAWRENCE IN FLOOD. Montreal Suburbs are Inundated as Result of Ice Shove.

Montreal, April 13.-The first seri-

Noted Theological Writer, of Glasgow University is in Canada.

invitation of the Bible League of Can- ity more awrul than the road of the ada, which hopes through him to lay all estimates of ultimate damage doctor will be in Toronto until tomorrow. He will then visit Hamilton. ies. Full report by letter. (Signed) to attend the synod in the Southern Regina and Edmonton, and the

* A GRAVE SITUATION

IN TURKISH CAPITAL. Constantinople, April 13-Serious disturbances of a revolutionary character have brokare demonstrating against the * buildings of parliament. Panie * Berlin, April 13 Constanti-

NIAGARA CATARACT

For Second Time This Year Great time being about equally spent in reage Has Been Sustained by Power Companies-Awesome Spectacle.

heavy ice bridge in the pool below the DID BUSINESS WITHOUT CAPITAL. cataract since the middle of the winter. Under the impact of the mass of A. W. Cooper, Nutana Merchant, Has a ice from the lake above, and the added from Halifax, Louis Davis, aged 43, ded floods brought down by the wind, Montreal, asked to be relieved from Saskatoon, Sask., April 12-A. W. the bridge gave way and began to the wheel of the steamer Sokoto, as Cooper, the absconding Nutana merchant, who made himself scarce Friday innumerable creditors, leaving innumerable creditors, ers of Lake Ontario, the wind shifted his throat cut.

surge down the rapids: but before it he wanted to go to the forecastle. Ten minutes later he was discovered with his throat cut.

son, aged 90, walked to Gananoque, 22 minutes later he was discovered with his relatives put him on a train. captured yesterday by the R.N.W. again to the north. Instantly the M.P. about ten miles south of the city, moving floes packed at the mouth of

Unable to escape by its natural stock and store of B. A. Archibald, and started in on a wholesale swindle scheme. He gave relief orders to Winnipeg and local houses and instead of paying for these put the money in his pocket and after doing business for six weeks with-Water poured over the window sills

on his movements, the slip, and got out of the power house of the Ontario with \$4,000. He was not long gone before Power company, which had been a warrant was sworn out and the police placed at what all engineers thought to be a safe height above any and all possible danger, and flooded the machines. .The tracks of the Great Gorge route were, with few stretches except ed, covered from the lower steel arch bridge to Lewiston. In the lower stretches of the river, where the ice

> and even rode and walked across country to see a sight that is not like to repeat itself within the lifetime of the present generation.

Sherman's answer was:

The doctor will be in Toronto until tomormay have in store. The best that car be hoped for is a succession of calm will return to Toronto and then leave to attend the synod in the Southern States. From there he will go to States. From there he will go to ten feet, as the support of the water beneath has been withdrawn.

His Position to House, But no Discus-

Ottawa, Ont., April 12.-Develop-Tuesday in respect to the charges made against Hon. Wm. Pugsley are likely to be confined to a statement which will be made by Mr. Pugsley en out here. The situation is grave. The matinous troops * which will be made by Mr. Pugsley on a question of privilege. Sir Wilfrid Laurier was expected to return from Montreel where he do return from Montreel where he do return from Montreal, where he had an interview with Lieutenant-Governor has seized the people all * Montreal despatch says that he Tweedie of New Brunswick, but a through the city and shops are * going to Mount Clemens, Mich. where he will join Lady Laurier for a return till the end of the week. R. L. Borden is in New York and will not return till the end of the week. As Mr. Pugsley's question of privilege of the house, the only way the matter could be brought up would be by the * opposition moving an adjournment of the debate. In the absence of Mr * Borden, however, it is thought by the few members around tonight that this * is not liable to be done.

VANCOUVER'S MAYOR IS HOME. AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE He Has an Interesting Message From

Canadian Northern Railway. Vancouver, April 12-Mayor Douglas

Waterfall Has Been Dammed Back ceiving congratulations from friends, by Ice—This Time Immense Dameiving congratulations from friends, in order to get in touch with the existng condition of civic affairs. Mayor Douglas stated that when she saw Mr. D. D. Mann, of the Canadian

define combatants of war accurately, which, he said, would work to the great advantage of commerce in war time, giving shipping a freedom of movement it has come to the banks of the Niagara, the voice of Niagara falls has been was going to be a great shipping port movement it has review before the control of the control for the wheat of the northwest. For enced. The admiral added that the relations between Japan and the United States were of the friendliest nature and this friendliest has been demonstrated, he said, by many recent occurrences.

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Unprecedented weather has brought about an unprecedented condition. On Wednesday of last week the worst gale

Siders that his line would be imperfectly equipped if such provision was not made at Vancouver.

construction since he was in this country ten years ago, and that nations realized the advance in the United States navy. "When I visited this country before, you were the fourth naval power, and now you are second," he said.

Admiral Sakamoto explained the belief that great naval wars of the future would be decided by vessels of the Dreadnought class, the limit of which he placed at about 25,000 tons.

At Niggara falls, there had been a voice of the work gale to the work gale to the work gale to the work gale to the season, and the most violent that the records of the weather bureau that the records of the was interviewed a number of times by financial men who were interested in Vancouver leave the college opens next year there will be a full corps of instructors including professors, assistant professors, assistant professors and lecturers in the following the fields of Lake Erie were churned from that the records of the weather bureau that the records of the weather bureau that the records of the was interviewed a number of times by financial men who were interested in Vancouver.

The professors are field husbandry, veterinary was replied that such bonds as were of t

Did Wheelman Plan Suicide? Halifax, N.S., April 12-Four days

FOR SISTER PROVINCE

oard of Governors Appoint W. J. Rutherford, dean, and John Bracken, one of the Professors.— New College Will Open Next Year.—Will Offer Complete Agricultural Course.

Regina, Sask., April 11.-The Governors of the University of Saskatchewan have appointed Prof. W. J. Rutherford deputy commissioner of agriculplanting, nature study, including bislogy and geology, chemistry, physic, and English and mathematics.

Kingston, April 11 .- George Wilkin-

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