TWENTY FOUR LOSE LIVES IN TRAIN WRECK

Head-on Collision Between Express and Freight Trains in New Hampshire-Sleeping **Excursionists Killed.**

A fearful head-on collision between of were the living, some stretched on the south-bound Quebec express and a the ground with relatives, friends or Boston & Main railway occurred four couraging them. There were comparday, due to a mistake in dispatchers' who did not show some wound.

orders, and from a demolished passenger coach there were taken out Twenty-Four Dead

and dying, and twenty-seven other pas- c ed. Nearly all those who were in the death car were returning from a fair to-day at 3.50 o'clock, forty minutes at Sherbrooke, Quebec, sixty miles late, and was followed twenty minutes

The conductor of the freight train plenty of time to reach a siding by the night operator at Canaan station, reat Concord which confused the trains, miles over the Canadian border to the numbers 30 and 34.

stretch of track, but owing to the early engineer. In another instant there was to-night were as follows: The Casualties.

Timothy Shaughnessy, Castle Bar,

Mrs. Shaughnessy. Miss Anna St. Pierre, Isle Verte, Que-

Miss Barrett, Manchester. Mrs. Phillip Gagon, Sherbrooke. Miss Alvina Giron, Nassau. Mrs. Webster, dressmaker, living

John G. Duncan, Bethel, Vt. man of 35 years and four others.
Twenty-two of the bodies were removed to Concord during the day.

Passengers Story. One of the passengers who was in practically undamaged. the smoking car to the rear of the pas-senger coach described the accident as

one else, was dozing, when some one o'clock the first of the new oke up and began to sing. This aroused nearly every one else in the car and some of the men decided to go back to the next car for a smoke. I followed the little procession. My companion in the seat stayed and was killed. We had scarcely taken our seats in the smoker when the brakes were suddenly set and we were thrown out of our seats. The next minute there was a crash and I found myself on the floor, covered with glass from the windows, but unhurt. We crawled out from under the seats and tumbled out of the rear door. The front one was the passenger coach. Every one was dazed for what seemed five minutes. It probably was only a few seconds. There was not a sound. Then was heard groans, moans and finally

Shrieks From the Front of the train, and running forward we saw the wreck of the passenger car. It was just light enough to see a little but even that much made one sick. Every one began to work hard."

The passenger train had left here bound for Concord about an hour late. The track to the south is a single one The track to the south is a single one to Franklin, fifty miles distant, with a few sidings. It abounds in curves, while the greater part of it from Cangram to the Lokal Anzeiger from Toman is down grade. The freight train soe:

night on his teur of the western provinces commencing at Vancouver on the lives and property of foreigners now in the country. The right of restriction is freely admitted. A nation parture he expressed himself as much gratified with his tour of this provinces. aan is down grade. The freight train pulled out of a siding some miles to the south and started up the track for the cable, the bolloon America did extended the cable, the bolloon America did extended the cable, the bolloon America did extended to the cable, the ca

freight crew disobeyed orders in doing drove us toward some high jagged so. There are no signals on the road, mountains, near the coast, where the Orangeville when passing through that and the trains are directed from station to station. Going north it is a long straight track from Canaan to the curve where the accident happened, and the freight was making good time curve where the accident happened. The latter triumphed and we soon rounded to the north of Foul Island in when the passenger train came around the curve. It is estimated both trains were going at a speed of from thirty the meantime that I gave the order to forty miles an hour. There was time to start for the North Pole. o put on the brakes, and both engine crews jumped and escaped injury.

As soon as possible after the colli-tion two of the passenger train men who had escaped, were sent to Canaan, the nearest point, for help, while the others sought near-by cottages and snowstorm above the Polar See, and farm houses for assistance Work Heroically.

Work Heroically.

In the debris of the passenger coach lay more dead and injured than could be estimated at the moment. At once those who had escaped harm saw their task. The cries and moans of the inform under broken beams and splintered joists, bleeding forms were dragged and laid on the broken backs of seats or blankets from the sleeping cars. Wounds were hastily bound up with torn sheets from the berths and such other help as could be hastily provided was given. An hour elapsed provided was given. An hour elapsed before physicians could be brought from Hanover, White River Junction press if we could have seen where to

from Hanover, White liver Junction and Canaan.

The dead were placed beside the interact to await more satisfactory disposition. As the sun arose, the full and let the America drift over the holder of the disaster became apparent.

Along the side of the track lay the liver Junction press if we could nave seen where to steer, but under the circumstances the only thing possible was to try to land. With this idea we stopped the motor that the charges made by the provincial health officers that canning factories in the Niagara district were in an unsanitary condition are not true with regard to the side of the track lay the under the circumstances the steer, but under the circumstances the steer of the steep or the steep of holds and shocking Clausian steep o

White River Junction, Vt., Sept. 15 .- | dead, yet uncovered. A little further strangers binding their wounds and enatively few in that crowd of rescuers

at Sherbrooke last evening, where it picked up two sleepers from Quebec the gondola while the work of rescueand two more on the way down. It consisted of baggage, passenger and They could have lived there sengers, most of them seriously wound- smoking car, in that order, with the

The train left White River Junction of the gasoline, was returned to camp late, and was followed twenty filler than later by the Montreal express over the been made ready for the winter, and three men have been left on guard. was given to understand that he had train is known as No. 30, and the Mon- After this successful attempt we are treal train as No. 34. Passengers Asleep

The wreck occurred just after the express had rounded into a straight locomotive flashed before the eye of the rning mist neither engineer saw the a crash and both engines were lying ditch beside the track.

Half Carload Killed. The baggage car next to the passenger locomotive had been driven compelled to pay \$100,000 life insurance. back into the passenger coach, telescoping it and crushing the lives out of half a carload of people. At the Mrs. A. E. Warran, Haverhill, Mass. same time nearly every one else in that Mrs. F. C. Blake, South Corinth, Vt. car was injured. Those who were in Mrs. Margaret Largy, Manchester, the sleeping cars in the rear were saved from death by the more sturdy qualities of their car.

The accident occurred at 4.25 a.m., ust as the dawn was showing in the east. The moment after it happened train hands who had escaped injury and passengers in the sleeping cars Infant child of Irving Gifford, Con-ord.

and passengers in the steeping care were looking upon one of the worst wrecks ever seen in New Hampshire Mrs. E. L. Briggs, West Canaan, The locomotive lay in a tangled pile. The baggage car, partly derailed, was John G. Duncan, Bethel, Vt.

The unidentified includes a boy four years old and a man 40 years old; a of which had been completely ripped man of 50 years, another of 55; a off, while the remainder was ground to splinters by the force of the shock. A smoker behind the day coach stood on the rails with ends demolished and windows broken. The sleeper was

Few Doctors. In the Western New Hampshire mountains doctors are few, and an hour "I had one of the seats in the middle of the car when the train left White River Junction, and like every one else, was dozing, when some one woke up and began to sing. This

"AMERICAN" CAN REACH

Walter Wellman Is Perfectly Satisfied With His Baloon Ascension--Wind Unfavorable

Berlin, Sept. 14. - Walter Wellman,

The train dispatcher's sheet at Concederation of the train dispatcher of t

"The wind, however, increased to 12 miles an hour and the snow fell so thickly that we could not see a quarter of a mile. Just then the compass snowstorm above the Polar Sea, and

threatened with destruction.

"After a brief deliberation, we de-

vithout damaging the provisions.

"After crossing the glacier, we opened the valve and landed on the upper glacier, half a mile in shore. The landing was effected so successfully that material weighing nine tons descended 300 feet and touched ice with no shock or damage whatever, excepting several bent tubes and broken wires. Numerous duplicate instruments were not injured.

"The self-registering barographs, meteorographs and manometers con-tinued running after the landing. The nantle of the balloon can easily be

epaired.
"The America was in the air for three hours and fifteen minutes and covered about 15 miles with her own nachinery. She made three loops against the wind, proving her power and capability of being steered. The ascent was successful in every respective America from every standpoint the best airship and the most durable

for a long journey that has ever been

built. She held the gas splendidly.
"Later in the same day the Express found us and fetched the steamer Frithjoff with men and sledges from camp. The crew of the America They could have lived there for nine months had it been necessary. The entire airship, including even a part

in three days.

"The balloon and entire outfit has all convinced that the America in normal summer weather can make her relying, according to the superintendent of the division, a copy of a telegraph order from the train dispatcher

The tired, sleeping excursionists, all way to the Pole. We all regard this plan as rational, practicable and feasgraph order from the train dispatcher

The tired, sleeping excursionists, all way to the Pole. We all regard this plan as rational, practicable and feasgraph order from the train dispatcher. plan as rational, practicable and feasible. The thing can be done and what can be done shall be done.'

WILL EXHUME BODY.

Topeka, Kas., Sept. 14.-Judge Smith McPherson, of Iowa, sitting in the Federal Circuit court here to-night, orderother's headlight until it was too late.

Those identified dead up to 6 o'clock

a crash and both engines were lying together, a mass of wreckage, in the ed the body of the late L. H. Perkins,

TRADE EXPANSION

Aggregate Statistics For Year Show Increase of \$80,000,000 Over Preceding 12 Months

Ottawa, Sept. 16.-Canada's commerce continues to show a remarkable plete independence of the Mother growth. For the twelve months ending Country and her treaties in dealing just and should prevail. Vital questions and should prevail. Aug. 1st, the aggregate trade of Can-ada amounts to \$634,672,345, an increase that the tie must be severed; it does of \$78,500,000 over the corresponding mean that we must be absolutely free good will come out of evil if the Vanperiod of the previous year. Good will come out of evil if the Vanand unhampered in settling whether couver riot stirs Canada and the Brit-

\$9,000,000. Fifty-seven million

FOR HUMANITY.

Sir Thomas Shaughnessy Sends Cheque of \$5,000 to Anti-Tuberculosis Society.

The Canadian Pacific Railway Company's cheque for \$5,000, the subscripion of Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, presint of the company, to the Anti-Tuto the fund immediately. When can-vass for funds was first commenced over which of the fund. The Vancouver civic sub- ject to Canadian authority. This would scription of \$5,000 was practically passed on Friday and will be paid shortly.

OPPOSITION LEADER'S TOUR.

Toronto, Sept. 16 .- R. L. Borden left for British Columbia on Saturday night on his tour of the western prov-

IMMIGRANTS AT MONTREAL.

Montreal, Sept. 16.-Saturday witnessed the biggest rush of steamship passengers passing through Windso station, Montreal, in a single day that has been experienced this season. New arrivals brought here by four

LABOR CONGRESS MEETS.

Glace Bay, Sept. 13.-A resolution was introduced yesterday at the convention of the labor congress to the effect that

NO "JUNGLE" THERE

HAS MADE A MULTITUDE OF FRI ENDS FOR

SOLD IN SEALED LEAD PACKETS ONLY AT YOUR GROCERS HIGHEST AWARD ST. LOUIS, 1904.

The CONDEMNS METHODS

The Toronto Star Says: "No Ideal Can Sanctify Mob Violence."

Commenting on the Vancouver riots the Toronto World has the following under the caption: "We Must Make a

New Declaration of Independence." First of all we must keep the peace of Lawrence, exhumed, to settle the contention of the Mutual Life Insurance in Canada, put down rioting and se-Company of New York, that Perkins cure to every man—black, brown, or took poison and that it should not be yellow—his rights, whatever they may the compelled to pay \$100.000 life for the page. The compelled to pay \$100.000 life for the page of the page of the page. be. Next, we must deal with the to find an outlet for the surplus popu-Asiatic immigration problem: on what lation nearer home. It may be that the terms, if any, are Japanese, Chinese, Japanese question, instead of burning Hindus, any of the native races of the fingers of Canadian politicians ten Asia, to be allowed to enter and settle in our country. We cannot trifle with torian. Some of the worst troubles of IN THE DOMINION Asia, to be allowed to enter and settle the question. The awful consequences nations, as of individuals, never to the United States of drifting into happen, African slavery, of refusing to deal with it until it had ended in civil war, and had saddled that country for

both a source of strength and a source of weakness in this matter. We are bound by Britain's treaties. We must find a way of establishing our comperiod of the previous year.

The value of imports was \$365,000,000
a gain of \$69,000,000. The exports were of the value of \$269,000,000, a gain of \$3,000,000. Fifty-seven million dollars dollars be free to force a denunciation, in so Man's British Columbia" will not be were collected in duty, an increase of far as Canada is concerned, of treaties, given up. If that ideal cannot be re-\$10,000,000. selves as a pure white race. When we have done this we have begun to deal

with the proble Limit the Influx.
The Toronto Globe: Who When proper amends are made and all arrangements essential to the preservation of the eace are carried out, the British, Can adian, and Japanese authorities should make special efforts toward establish ing an arrangement that will effect-ually avert all danger of antagonisms berculosis Fund, is now in the hands of R. Marpole, general executive asof R. Marpole, general executive a sistant of the railway. Mr. Marpole a year was satisfactory, but the people of British Columbia will not be reconcluded and it will be turned over ciled to the great impouring of Japs FARTHEST NORTH

vass for funds was first commenced many months ago, Sir Thomas promised has relinquished control, although the passports of most of the recent arrivals were dated from Japan last spring. ment of this pledge will be greatly apclated by the committee in charge Japanese control, should be made sub-

> remove a great source of irritation, No Excuse For Violence. The Toronto Star: The question of restricting Mongolian immigration or migration of any kind is entirely distinct from the question of protecting the lives and property of foreigners the entire system will be tied up. The now in the country. The right of restriction is freely admitted. A nation sort of immigration that may interfere with the realization of its national ideals. But it can set up no ideal worthy of the name that is incompatible with the preservation of law and order, and the protection of the lives and property of its citizens, and of those citizens of other countries whom allows to remain within its borders. No ideal can sanctify mob violence, whether directed against a Canadian or a Japanese. Those foreigners who are w resident within the country must protected fully, and violence pun-

Ished with the utmost severity. If once the mob is allowed to play the tyrant, it will not be foreigners alone who will suffer. The mob will feel itself at liberty to take the law into its own hands whenever it pleases. and to commit violence against anyone who incurs its dislike, because of some difference of complexion, race, or religion, or because of the expression of pulses of a mob are allowed to take the place of the regular processes of

If the people of British Columbia are afraid of being swamped by Mongolian mmigration, they have a perfect right to present their views in the strongest way to those who have the power t restrict immigration, and they will obtain a sympathetic hearing. But there is no immediate danger of their being swamped, there is no reason why they cannot wait for legislation and diplomacy to solve the problem, and there is

We believe that Canadians are practically a unit in their opposition to the of Mr. Bowser's immigration bill, does nothing whatever to do with the bill in open door for yellow labor, come from not clear up the question, and is not a whatever trans-Pacific country it may. whatever trans-Pacific country it may. But we also believe that they are almost as concertedly opposed to the admission into the country of white im-migrants capable of behaving as the Vancouver rioters behaved.

Sympathy Alienated. Hamilton Herald: So long as the agi- McBride. ation against the wholesale admission of Asiatic immigrants was carried on along legitimate lines—so long as the movement depended for success upon majority of the people of eastern Canada. That the disgraceful attack by the Vancouver mob upon the Chinese is certain

Borrowing Trouble. Woodstock Sentinel-Review: A satisfactory solution of the problem is not a very simple matter; yet there is no

the policy of the Japanese government

May Shake Empire. Toronto Telegram-Whether British Columbia is to be a white or an Asiatic ever with the greatest race ulcer in the world, is an object lesson to us. Our connection with the Mother Country is tions to western Canada can never be an academic question to eastern Canada. couver riot stirs Canada and the British Empire to perhaps the greatest danger that ever threatened the unity of this nation. The ideal of "A White always be danger of an agitation to put British Columbia under another flag. Does British connection and Canadian Asiatics? If so, British Columbia may

Mann earnestly, "that Asiatic labor in will add much to the Asiatic question will add much to the Asiatic question." soon become a source of danger both these great national ideals.

FOUR THOUSAND MEN ON STRIKE

Makers on Five American crease in Wages.

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 14.-A general and Soo railroads was called to-day, and it is expected that before night boilermakers are aided in their fight by their helpers, and in case of the Great Western, the machinists in the big shops went out in sympathy.

The strike of the boilermakers on the five railroads followed a refusal of the railroads of a demand for an increase to 45 cents an hour east of the Missouri river and 4716 cents an hour railroads consider, to be the heaviest demands ever made by any of their shop employees. As a compromise the rail roads offered a nine hour day and 41 1-9 cents west of the Missouri river. This ncrease would have been equal to 11 1-2 cents differential above wages paid achinists in the shops.

The Great Western situation is com machinists and boliermakers and machinists in the big shops at Oelwein, Iowa, went out in sympathy. On the other lines only the boilermakers and their helpers went out. tire number of men out, the boiler some unpopular opinion. Freedom and while the rest are boilermakers' help ers who had no grievance but went out purely in sympathy with the boiler-

> Up to the present time reports received at headquarters of the here show there are out: Great Western, 225 men; Great Northern, 3,360: Omaha, 160; Northern Pacific, 338.

BLOWN 100 FEET HIGH. Man Meets Shocking Death From Explo-sion—Another Loses His Memory.

Alton, Ill., Sept. 14.—Fifteen thousand pounds of powder exploded to-day at the Equitable powder works at East Alton, two miles from here, killing Chas. McGinnis and shocking Chas. McGilson so that his pair of the company of the co

MR. TEMPLEMAN'S REPLY TO M'BRIDE'S STATEMENT

Again Asserts That Mr. McBride, Before the Prorogation of Parliament, Stated Bowser Bill Would Be Vetoed.

(From Monday's Daily.)

"Mr. McBride's statement to the 9th, the only one that was emphasize Vancouver press in respect to the fate was that the Ottawa government the statement made by the Hon. Mr. nor recommending that that abort Templeman to the Times on the 9th be strangled. I say abortion becaus

This was the reply of Hon. Mr. Tem- make illegal, which may have been an pleman to the Times when asked if he error or may have been intentional. had anything to say in answer to the either case it would have been absurd

"What I said was this: That Mr. Mc- government to permit it becoming law. Bride before the fate of the bill was In fact it was my belief that it was bepublicly known, and some time before cause of this error that the provincial along legitimate lines—so long as the movement depended for success upon appeals to reason and justice and the methods sought to be employed were restrictive laws—the agitation would have commanded the sympathy vised the Lieutenant-Governor to withhold assent; that can only be known not the constitutional adviser of His error that the provincial government were desirous that the bill should not become law. I did not say that Mr. McBride had advised the Lieutenant-Governor to withhold assent; that can only be known not the constitutional adviser of His and support of many, probably the hold assent; that can only be known not the constitutional adviser of His to the Lieutenant-Governor and his constitutional adviser, the first ministhe Vancouver mob upon the Chinese and Japanese quarters in that city will was that the presumption that legalized the very thing he was and Japanese quarters in that city will was that the premier had so advised pretending to make illegal. alienate sympathy from the movement is certain.

the Lieutenant-Governor, and I submit that is a reasonable and fair was made because friends of the local onclusion to come to. If Mr. Mc- government, Mr. Bowser, I belie Bride-whether he advised that the bill ing one, had publicly stated that Otbe not signed or only slyly winked his tawa was responsible for killing the acquiescence in that course being bill. I simply have to repeat that that taken—is prepared to say now that he statement is not true and Mr. McBride did not give such advice, he must go a step farther and say that he does not Responsibility being thus removed approve of what has been done.

THANKSGIVING DAY.

Will Likely Be Fixed For October 31st.

The Dominion government had not yet set the date upon which the people of the Dominion are to rest from their labors, eat turkey and generally celebrate the prosperity of the country. Thanksgiving Day, says a dispatch from Ottawa to-day, has not yet been fixed by the government, but probably will be on Thursday, October 31st. This is several days later than last year.

DEATHS FROM BUBONIC PLAGUE

San Francisco, Sept. 13.—Chan Mon We, the president of six Chinese companies, was found dead from bubonic plague today. A Greek laborer died to-day, too. Total cases to date, 24; deaths, 13. Government Expert Rupert Blue says quarsuities not presserve.

EXCLUDED OR CONTROLLED

Winnipeg, Sept. 12 .- D. D. Mann was asked to-day: "What is the feeling at the coast regarding the question of Asiatic labor."

"The consensus of intelligent pubto British Columbia should be either connow awakening interest throughout the trolled or excluded. That I might be Empire. Labor troubles and un in favor of controlling it by stringent genial conditions in Nippon are given

"The point is that it should come eyes of the Japanese workingmen, as within legal management of supervision. International complications part of the globe, are upon Canada, would then be rendered practically impossible by the actions of irresponsi-ples. I am confident that it was not portunities to them to better their the better or more intelligent order of worldly condition itizens that were implicated in the The steamer Indiana is expected with acts of hoodlumism and disorder that another large number of Japanese from

PEACE HONORS.

Tokio, Sept. 14.-Viscount Hayashi, minstrike of boilermakers on the Chicago and Great Western, the Great Northern, the Omaha, the Northern Pacific services, including the treaties with France and Russia.

SHORE—In this city, on the 12th inst., Sidney Shore, a native of London, Ont., aged 57 years.

characteristic statement of Premier for the Lieut.-Governor to assent the bill or if he did so for the Dominion

from the Ottawa government, Mr. Mc. "But the only point I started out to Bride can place it where he pleases."

FLOOD OF COOLIES **RECEIVE PASSPORTS**

Advices Received From Japan State That 38,000 Orientals Will **Embark For Canada**

(From Monday's Daily.) advices received per the steamer Woolwich are to be believed, Japanese immigration to British Columbia is to increase into gigantic proportions. Word from Yokohama has been re-ceived that the Japanese government has, recently, issued 38,000 passports to coolies and others desiring to enter Canada, and that large batches of these

these shores. Apart from the large influx of Jap-anese which has been progressing, and increasing for a long time past, the and wise regulations, is neither here as the reason for the extensive now taking place. It is stated that the

marked the feeling against Asiatic labor in Vancouver the other night," Honolulu either to-night or to-morrow and, according to news brought by the and, according to news brought by the Woolwich, a general, wholesale and prolonged immigration is to be expect-ed from both the Hawaiian Islands and the Nipponese homeland.

DEATH OF REV. JOHN HUGHES.

Montreal, Sept. 14.—The Rev. H. John Hughes, the oldest Baptist preacher in Eastren Canada, died suddenly to-day at St. John's, N. B. He was 81 years old, and has been in the ministry for 54 years, having been ordained at Hillsboro, N. B., in 1853.



Fall Styles

Lots of little changes in the

Browns are in high favor again. In fact, brownish effects are running the grays a close race for popularity.

Tweeds and Worsteds are the most wanted fabricsthough you may find it hard to choose between these and the new Imperial Blue Winter Serges.

We'll gladly show you all these new styles.

\$15, \$18, \$20 up.

ALLEN & CO., FIT-REFORM WARDROBE, 73 Gov't St., Victoria, B.C. Mail orders receive prompt attention.

FISHING IN COWICH

MOJORITY REPORT I PREVENTION

Small Meeting of Boar in Favor of Recor

The majority report nmercial fishing i tidal waters, recomme vention of all fishing the waters named, was regular general meetin of trade held yesterday of 7 to 6. A minority sented by Mr. Mess a mission of fishing und cumstances. Those sign ity report were: Messrs

G. H. Barnard and Wm Mr. Mess fathered the The meeting was no nembers being presen A. Pauline took the ch lowing were in attenda B. McMicking, C. W. F. Munn, Col. E. G. Prio A. P. Luxton, J. K. H B. C. Mess, Andrew Genge, A. G. Sargiso Wm. Christie and D. I There was very little the board, the adopt named report being taken upon any of

cupying the attention The committee appo the proposed increasing from \$100 to \$200, the official assigness and the clause in the bills of sa ing stock in bulk, will next meeting. A repr the hardware dealers. will be invited to attend Following are the repo

in connection with the C fishing license matter, th the report of the major Report of Majo

ntlemen,-Your spec to whom was referred W. H. Hayward, M.P.P., tention to a lease grant minion government to the Canning Company to fish of the Cowichan river, beg That your committee me Mr. W. H. Hayward h also Messrs. Richard Hal Campbell, representatives J. Musgrave on behalf o Game Club. After the

been gone into very th From the evidence p committee appointed to he matter of the lease Capital City Canning minion government gr fishing rights by netting within the tidal waters bay and the estuary of river, the undersigned ommittee are strongly o that the operation of of this lease will be ve to fishing by rod and lin river and Cowichan bay. Your committee present copy of the lease in ques from the official stenogra of all witnesses who gar fore the British Colu commission, re net fishing oriver and bay, at Duncans 27th, 1905, also the report

on the same subject All of which is respe The Minority Repo Mr. Mess' minority rep To the President and the the Victoria Board of Tr ment: A committee having pointed to report upon to Mr. W. H. Hayward, M. I lease granted in Cowicna being the one member of mittee who would be likel matter from its commer consider it advisable to se ority report, in order that of the question, which muly appeal to a board of traplaced before you.

Mr. Hayward is, of cours

P. Babcock to the provi

in saying that the lease is the purpose of netting spri the chief object of the c to secure cohoes and do which are much more nur sides being of less value for spring salmon and steelh timony was gicen by both meeting of the committee Mr. Mayward, Mr. Musgrav ard Hall and Mr. D. Cami also present, as to the ver ber of these lower grades that frequent the bay duri umn, and as to the important have been made in s past, which seemed to me this fishing was capabl cial development, and that be carried out without n juring the rod and line would be needlessly rest sources of this island, and those who have a large capital at stake in the try, to allow such a larg salmon to go annually prohibiting commercial Mr. Hayward advocated at referred to for the entire of the island, with the exce Nimpkish (being a sockey unit it is really shown that er restrictions and ample partificial propagation the streams for sporting purp be safeguarded, I submit the for the board of trade, as cial body, to protest agains clal fishing, and, incidentall the solutions.

the sole right to make any

these food fish to the