BY ACCLAMATIO BIRRELL RIDICULES LSTER FIGHT TALK

MORE ELECTIONS

Burns Describes the Leader of Opposition as "Fiscal Chameleon"

to the Times.) Dec. 3 .- At the opening of London, Dec. 3.—At the opening of the campaign 5 to 1 was being given on the Stock Exchange against a Unionist victory, but after Mr. Balfour's Albert Hall speech the price shortened to 4 to 1. So confident are Unionists of the redemption of Northwest Manchester by A. Bonar Law to-day that odds of 5 to are being bet on his election.

Seventy onstituencies in England nd Scotland held elections to-day. In he last parliament 36 were Liberals, 16 Unionists and eight Laborites.

The following further returns by aclamation were announced to-day: Cambridge University, two members, S. H. Butcher and J. P. Rawlinson, oth Unionists.

Dublin University, two members, Sir E. Carson and J. H. Campbell, both nionists.

Essex, Chelmsford division, E. C. retyman, Unionist. Middlesex Faling division, H. Nield, ionist

Oxford University, Sir W. Anson and Lord Hugh Cecil, both Unionists. Staffordshire, Handsworth division, E. G. Meysey-Thomson, Unionist.

Kent, Ashford division, L. Hardy, nionist. Lancashire, Ormskirk division, Hon.

Staney, Unionist Wimbleton, H. Chaplin, Unionist.

Sussex, Horshaw division, Earl Winerton. Un

Yorkshire, Thirsk and Malton divis-on, Viscount Helmsley, Unionist. Belfast, North division, B. Thomp-

n. Unionisi Cornwall, St. Austell division, T. C.

Agar-Robartes, Liberal. Yorkshire, Holmfirth division, H. J.

ilson, Liberal. Durham, Houghton, L. E. Spring, R.

ameron, Liberal Carnarvonshire, South division, E.

Davies, Liberal. han district, W. L. Williams, beral

college Green division, J. J nnetti, Nationalist

Belfast, East McCordie, Unionist. Dublin, St. Patrick division, W. Field, lationalist.

Elgin Burghs, J. E. Sutherland, Lib-

Hampshire Petersfield division, W. Nicholson, Unionist. Kent, St. Augustine division, A. Akers

ouglas, Unionist. Kent, Seven Oaks division, H. W. Forster, Uniquist.

York City, two members, A. Rownee, Liberal, and J. G. Butcher,

Kilkenny, P. O'Brien, Nationalist. Kincardineshire, Capt. Murray, Lib-

Kirkcally Burghs, Sir J. H. Dalziel, Newry, J. J. Mooney, Nationalist.

Northumberland, Wansbeck ision, C. Yenwick, Liberal. Di-



Address by Dr. Young---President of **Board of Trade Examined** 

noon at 2.30 o'clock.

(From Friday's Daily.) A hearty welcome to the capital is y and the province on behalf of the syrameter of Briting Columbia was artended to the members of the Royal formission on Industrial Training and Technical Education by Hon. Dr. Young, provincial secretary and min-fister of education, in the Oak Room of the Legislative buildings this morn-ing at 10.30 of lock. A considerable sumber of leading citizens, including the president and secretary of the board of trade and other officers of that organization were also present. On the conclusion of Dr. Young's

that organization were also present. On the conclusion of Dr. Young's address, the chairman, Prof. Robert-son, replied briefly, explaining the scope and aim of the commission, and then H. G. Wilson, president of the board of trade, was examined on oath. Later the commission visited several of the public schools of the city, and the sessions were resumed this after-goon at 2.30 o'clock. mission. The chairman suggested that the president of the board of trade bring before the board the question of how Victoria's technical educational needs could best be met and later send on to the commission the results of its deliberations and findings. Replying to the chairman, Mr. Wil-son said that he had been in Victoria

since 1872, that the city had grown considerably in the last three years

noon at 2.30 o'clock. The commissioners present were: pr. James W. Robertson, C.M.G., LLD., Hon. John N. Armstrong, Rev. George Bryce, M.A., L.L.D., F.R.S.C., Gilbert M. Murray, B.A., David Forsyth, B.A., James Simpson, and Thos. Bengough, secretary. On the commissioners taking their seats, the chairman called on the sec-retary to read the royal commission, which was done, all present standing. Dr. Young then addressed the gath-ring. It afforded him great pleasure provide the total standing. Dr. Young then addressed the gath-ring. It afforded him great pleasure provide the total standing. Dr. Young then addressed the gath-ring. It afforded him great pleasure provide the total standing. Dr. Young then addressed the gath-pring. It afforded him great pleasure provide the total standing. Dr. Young then addressed the gath-pring. It afforded him great pleasure provide the total standing. Dr. Young then addressed the gath-pring. It afforded him great pleasure provide the total standing. Dr. Young then addressed the gath-pring. It afforded him great pleasure provide the total standing. Dr. Young then addressed the gath-pring. It afforded him great pleasure provide the total standing. Dr. Young then addressed the gath-pring. It afforded him great pleasure provide the total standing. Dr. Young then addressed the gath-pring. It afforded him great pleasure provide the total standing. Dr. Young then addressed the gath-pring. It afforded him great pleasure provide the total standing. Dr. Young then addressed the gath-pring. It afforded him great pleasure the total standing and the provide total standing and s

reats, the chairman called on the sec-retary to read the royal commission, which was done, all present standing. Dr. Young then addressed the gath-ring. It afforded him great pleasure to be permitted on behalf of the gov-ernment to extend a warm welcome to the commissioners. The govern-ment, he could assure them, had fol-ured the itinerary mith arterne in The chairman suggested that repre-sentatives of the different industries might be requested to testify before the commission and Mr. Wilson sug-gested that Mr. Bullen, of the B. C. Marine Railways, and Mr. Trewartha-James, of the Tyee Copper company, might like to attend.

lowed the itinerary with extreme in-terest. Here in British Columbia matters were in a formative stage and

therefore the arrival of a commission set on such an enquiry as the present was especially timely. Mr. Wilson also referred to the

whaling and salmon industries, when Rev. George Bryce suggested that a representative of the whaling industry might appear before the commission. government of this province, r. Young, had made some spe-

Mr. Simpson: "Does not that arise from an exceptional impetus in build-As yet, however, British Columbia

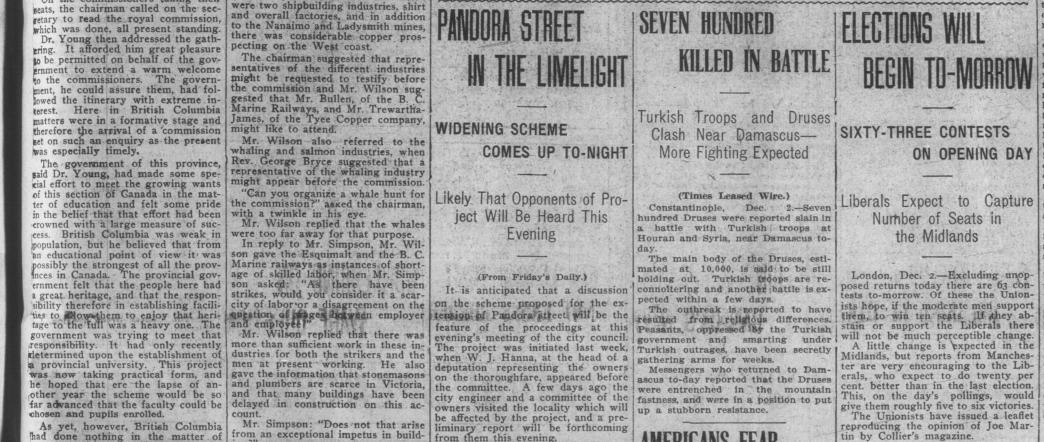
d done nothing in the matter of hnical education. There was only e province which had taken that had done nothing in the matter of technical education. There was only one 'province which had taken that p, Nova Scotia, but he might men-tion in this connection that the gov-grament had been giving the question its earnest consideration for some considerable period, and had not the Ottawa government anticipated them in the matter, the premier and his in the matter, the premier and his colleagues were about to embark up-on a policy of technical training for the public schools in British Colum-The commission then adjourned un til this afternoon at 2.30 o'clock, when further evidence from employers is being taken. To-night's session, comin at Ottawa had taken the lead, for in his opinion it was better that the matter should be taken up by a cen-tral body instead of by the individual provinces. After the morning session the mem-bers visited several of the public dge a protest. Dr. Young assured the commissioners that the provincial government would assist them in their labors to the best of their ability. They would find the people of British Columbia in schools where manual training classes are held. The members will leave here or Sunday night for Portland, Ore. a sympathetic mood. At present they were groping in the dark, as it were, From there they will go to San Francisco and thence to the Univers-ity of Missouri and St. Louis. On ree matter of expert knowledge to aparted to pupils, but he was con-Francisco and thence to the Univers-ity of Missouri and St. Louis. On re-turning to Canada, the investigation will be pursued in the province of Quebec. Next March a trip will be t that some safe road would be d out of the difficulty confronting will be pursued in the province of guebec. Next March a trip will be made to Europe, where England, France and Germany will be visited. In good to so in the property, but they hav-ing done so, I am sure the city will the property but they hav-ing done so, I am sure the city will be reasing being sent over the insurgents to attack the property barned. Mallory Turner, a lineman working for the Pearson company, asserts that he in-the property but they hav-ing done so, I am sure the city will be reasing being sent over the insurgents to attack be in the property being sent over the insurgents to attack be in the property being sent over the insurgents to attack be in the property being sent over the insurgents to attack be in the property being sent over the insurgents to attack be in the property being sent over the insurgents to attack be insurgent ne of the most magnificent provinces Concluding, Dr. Young apologised r the absence of Premier McBride, ACCUSED OF MURDER. Paris, Dec. 1.—Captain Meynier, of the French army, who is accused of the murder of the Baroness Olivier in his lodgings at Saint Lazare, No-vember 17, and who was supposed to the plan being a good one, I may say that one of the owners whose house stands in the way on the street leav-ing Pandora avenue, said to me al-ready that it is the best improvement ever proposed in this city. who had been detained by some spe-cially important business from at-tending the morning session. People Alive to Situation. Prof. Robertson, replying, express-the hearty pleasure of himself and in his lodgings at Saint Lazare, No-vember 17, and who was supposed to have committed suicide afterwards, was arrested here yesterday. Mey-nier was recognized and seized by de-tectives as he was entering the offices of the ministry of marine. s colleagues at the cordiality of the tendered by Dr. Young on alf of the provincial government. all the provinces where they had id sessions they had found the peo-The discovery of the murder was a dramatic affair. A voice on the tele-phone advised the police that the woman's body would be found in Cantel Marine. e very alert as to the significance of e work it was proposed to embark yon. He desired to extend the speal thanks of Sir Wilfrid Laurier to woman's body would be found in Captain Meynier's rooms and that Meynier's body would be found in the Seine. Before the name of the in-formant could be learned the receiver ier McBride and the other memof the government for the very ordial attitude which had been man ested towards the commission since formant could be learned the receiver appointment was decided upon. mier McBride had promised his was hung up. y personal co-operation and y assistance on the part of his rument. This had been very ing to Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Pullman Car Company Submits Offer to Chicago, Dec. 2.—Threatened with arbi-trary reduction of sleeping car rates through an order of the interstate com-merce commission, the Pullman commercial members of the commission. ontinuing, Prof. Robertson said he gnized the truth of Dr. Young's lark that the people of British Colthrough an order of the interstate com-the government to see that children were fitted in respect to tational advantages to take up the tous task of developing such an ense country, so rich in natural urces. His observation The chain and arrantages to take up the function array of the contrast sort of the number of the contrast sort of the contrast sort of the number of the contrast sort of the contrast of the contrast sort of the contrast the the decline the the contrast the the contrast the contrast



## ROYAL COMMISSION ON TECHNICAL EDUCATION.

Top row (reading from left to right).-Gilbert M. Murray, Hon. John Armstrong, Prof. J. W. Robertson (chairman), David Forsyth.

Bottom row .- James Simpson, Thomas Bengough (secretary), Rev. Dr. Bryce, Gaspard Deserres



ATTACK BY REBELS

owners visited the locality which will be affected by the project, and a pre-liminary report will be forthcoming from them this evening. **AMERICANS FEAR** 

NORTHWESTERN LIES ON SAN JUAN ISLAND

## Alaska Company's Steamer Went Ashore Early This Morning-Passengers and Mail Brought Here on Tees---Can be Saved

(From Friday's Daily.)

floating around town this morning Tightiy wedged on Pile Point, False that the Northwestern had caught ay, San Juan island, lies the Alaska fire after she went ashore. There is Steamship Company's steamer, North-western, which ran ashore at 2:45 o'clock this morning while on her way from Seattle to Nome, Alaska, prestically sound. way from seattle to item, and the with twenty-eight passengers and the Christmas malls. While in a pre-carious condition it is not thought Northwestern, Capt. Croskey refusing

that she will be a total loss. A num-her of her plates have been punctured by the rocks and she is taking water, there being a considerable amount in ahead with the salving of the ve the forward hold.

the forward hold. At the time of the accident near-ly all the passengers were asleep in their berths and when the vessel scraped over the rugged reef every-one rushed on deck. There was, however, no panic, the officers assur-ing all that there was little fear of western, who accompanied the passen-

danger. They remained aboard until the C. P. R. steamer Tees arrived in transferring their baggage, stated

that although the steamer was manned shortly afterwards. The Northwestern left Seattle last night under the command of Capt. that although the steamer was manned thirteen knots the grounding was hard-ly noticeable. He thought that she had The Northwestern left Seattle last night under the command of Capt. Crosskey. She was travelling at a good speed, making between thirteen and fourteen knots an hour. The night was perfectly clear and the sea comparatively smooth. The fourth of-ficer was on the bridge at the time of the grounding and to run his vessel on San Juan Island he was over a mile out of his course. ile out of his course. Immediately after the Northwestclear and the sea smooth.

This is the second time that the ern had struck, wireless messages were sent out for assistance. Atempts to get into communication with Seattle and Vancouver proved utile, both stations being dead. After

decided to dispatch the Tees to the asistance of the American vessel. Seven minutes after the receipt of

Premier's Speech

Interest in the speeches last night

Toronto, Dec. 2 .--- It transpires that Toronto, Dec. 2.—It transpires that the opposition leader at a meeting at Wolverhampton. The premier said: "We are living in times of rapid eath of Chas. Germoun. He was in a critical condition in the sanitarium Garden City, Ia., Dec. 2.-Yeggmen, un

der fire by a posse of citizens, dynamited a safe at the Farmers' Savings Bank here to-day, and, fighting off their pur-suers, escaped with \$1,800.

months ago in the north and now occ pying a berth alongside the outer docl awaiting the adjustments of the insurhany efforts the little steamer Tees, ance, has met with an accident on this many efforts the little steamer Tees, lying at the inner dock loading cargo for West Coast points, picked up the message. The operator, who was in his bunk at the time, heard the dis-tress call at 2:45 a.m. He at once tress call at at at at at at at once tress call at tress call at 2:45 a. m. He at once informed Capt. Gillan, and after a consultation with Capt. Troup it was Officer Jackson, Fourth Officer Chief Engineer Wilson, Second Engineer H. Codilan, Third Eng

Although the injured steamer was rest

the wireless the Tees was under way Craymen, Fourth Engineer Stokes; and at 4:35 a. m. arrived at False Bay. The passengers disembarked from the Northwestern in her boats and were taken aboard the C. P. R.

and were taken aboard the C. P. R. steamer, and arrived in this city at 10:30 o'clock this morning. She also brought the baggage, express and ists hope, if the moderate men support them, to win ten seats. If they ab-stain or support the Liberals there will not be much perceptible change. A little change is expected in the Midlands, but reports from Manches-ter are very encouraging to the Lib-rals, who expect to do twenty per ent. better than in the last election. This, on the day's pollings, would

This, on the day's pollings, would course so much. The captain states any, as it is not known whether the give them roughly five to six victories. that she will not be a total loss and next steamer leaving will reach the

EXCITEMENT CAUSES DEATH.

The Unionists have issued a leaflet eproducing the opinion of Joe Mar-in by Collier's magazine.

Robbers Dynamite Vault in Bank and Exchange Shots With Citizens.

Somerset, Wellington Division, Sir Acland Hood, Unionist. Shropshire, Newport Division, B. anior Unionist. Waterford, John Redmond, Nation-

Yorkshire, South Barnsley Division, Allen, Liberal

A. A. Haworth, elected by acclamaion yesterday in South Manchester ffers to resign his seat at the earlies portunity should his opponent, azebrook, whose nomination was too should his opp te, so desire

The Ulster Unionist council has apointed a "practical measures com-nittee" to take any steps they deem dvisable in the present crisis. The mittee has decided to invite ition for immediate delivery. Commenting on this at Bristol, Hon.

. Birrell, the Irish secretary, said the alk about fighting and bloodshed in lister was rubbish.

Lord Morley at Blackburn spoke in opport of both the Liberal candidate, Lord Mon T. Barclay and the Socialist, P owdon, both representing the conuency which returns two mem n the late parliament. He explained hat while he was no Socialist it was afer to trust Socialists than Tory soial reform quacks. Hon. Winston Churchill, speaking at

lasgow, took as his text, "Give up the eto," wherewith he made an effective

A. J. Balfour addressed twelve thouand while Mr. Churchill's hall was rowded with eight thousand.

Hon. John Burns, speaking at East insbury on behalf of J. Allen Baker, a nadian said: "Mr. Chamberlain ays tariff reform at once, Bonar Law ays, soon; Mr. Balfour, some time; Iarold Cox and Lord Cromer, never of ardly ever. Mr. Balfour is the fisca who picks up passing om his changing political plank, he is Vicar of Bray; what in eneering is called the universal cket

Austen Chamberlain at Darlington Austen Chamberlain at Darington. If you put a Unionist government <sup>11</sup> ower they will frame their scheme or ariff reform: if you don't like it you an say 'no,' and in that case, if I were member of the government, it would e my signal for resignation." The Twick of Warkbrough at Stack-

The Duke of Marlborough at Stock-ort: "The House of Lords has been reated by the Radical party as no one uld treat the committee g show

Lord Milner at West Islington: "A and chamber ought to be conservave in temper, but not preponderently onservative in a strictly party sense. hat concession Unionists are prepar-i to make, but they will die in the st ditch before they put up with sine chamber government."

major takes the position that there is no need to disturb private owners in the peaceful enjoyment of their es-tates, and, besides, the situation does not warrant the large expenditure which would be involved. As others in the locality hold the same views, i is probable that a deputation will b esent at this evening's meeting to

Mr. Hanna very promptly met the riticism advanced by Major Dupont. n a letter to the press he says: "Major Dupont writes against the joining of Pandora with Oak Bay avenue, and incidentally honors my-self and others by describing us as

a shrub in any man's garden, much less his house or home, when it comes to what is best for the greatest number, we must bow to the in-

evitable and submit, with, I trust, becoming grace." Aside from the views of those more

overcome the congestion on Fort street between Vates street and Oak

Mexican Revolutionists Re-ported to Have Been Or-He described Mr. Balfour's "about face" on the guestions of reform of ported to Have Been Ordered to Move on Town

El Paso, Tex., Dec. 2.—That the Mexi-can revolutionists have been ordered to attack the town of Madera, a colony of American citizens in the state of Chinua-the workings of the referendum in the workings of the referendum in hua, is the report that is causing consid-erable uneasiness here. Although the tinued, he had arrived at the conclurebels, who are drilling in the neighbor- sion that it had proved a most unsat hood of madera, have promised that they isfactory and disappointing method of will not molest the American colony, re-fugees who arrived here to-day say that

rs in Mexican currency has arrived from Chihuahua during the week.

GUILTY OF MANSLAUGHTER.

Wenatchee, Wash., Dec. 2.-Without emotion, Mrs. Hannah Beebee, aged 69, tried for complicity in the murder of James Sutton, rancher, listened to a ver-dict of manslaughter yesterday, the jury having been out eight hours. Mrs. Totten, a daughter of the aged woman, charged with the killing of Sut-ton, was convicted of murder in the first

12 hours. Both women were arrested last July. \$7,000,000 or \$8,000,000.

They had a dispute with Sutton, who was driving across their property, and the shooting resulted.

Motion for a new trial for Mrs. Totten vill be argued next week.

NEVADA DIVORCE LAWS.

Boston, Dec. 2 .- The validity of the Nevada divorce law is an Issue in the suit filed of Mrs. Allee M. Arnold, former wife of Sheffield A. Arnold, a wealthy landscape artist. Mrs. Arnold attacks the

movement, when it is a relief to wake any morning and not find some fresh

face" on the questions of reform of the House of Lords and tariff as MORE CONGRESSMEN.

suers, escaped with \$1,800. Ciuzens, awakened by a shot fired at a watchman, joined in an attack upon the safe crackers. The robbers returned the fire and continued working at the vault. After the explosion they jumped into a buggy and drove away under a fusilade of Shots. unique, almost indecent. He said that he could not imagine a greater cari-Washington, D. C., Dec. 2. The population of Pennsylvania is 7,665,-111, according to the census bureau. cature of the referendum than putting This is an increase of 21.6 per cent., a few abstract questions to the people started in pursuit.

(Times Leased Wire.) El Paso, Tex., Dec. 2.-That the Mexi-their proposals. If any one but a entitling the state, under the present apportionment, to six new congress men. The census bureau also an nounced the population of the state of

West Virginia is 1,221,119, an increase Three Coaches Roll Down Embankment-West Virginia will get one additional congressman.

THREE LOCOMOTIVES.

the people of Madera fear that an attack winston Spencer Controlling to locomotive recently built at the meetings at Dundee. The home sec-Angus shops as experimental "pusher" Montreal, Dec. 2 .- The huge 130retary had a special guard of detecon heavy grades of the Rocky moun-

tives against suffragist attentions. Returned Unopposed.

tains has proved such a success that the C. P. R. management has ordered Eleven Unionists and four Liberals were re-elected to-day. Among those re-elected were Jos. Chamberlain, Birmingham; Arthur J. Balfour, City Madera. Dread of an attack is also felt in the city of Chluahua. The merchants and bankers there, apprehensive that the rebels would sack the city should an at-tack be made, have shipped large quanti-ties of coin to the United States. Much of it is now in El Paso. Half a million college in Maxiena currence has arrived and the second second

lamation owing to the neglect of his Washington; D. C., Dec. 2 .- Found Unionist opponent, Glazebrook, whose mination arrived at the nomination xhausted on the street five weeks ago, station six minutes too late. Haworth had 2,452 majority at the last election.

NEW PULP AND PAPER MILLS

KILLED BY AUTO.

Seattle, Dec. 2.-Cleon Thomas, 9 years old, son of H. J. Thomas, a real estate man, died last night of injuries eived 'Thursday night when he was run down by an automobile driven by

C. G. Steele, a chauffeur. Steele has n the history of the country, and he

No. 4 was wrecked two miles east of Knobnoster, Mo., early to-day, and fifteen persons were injured. It is not believed that any was fatally hurt.

that any was fatally hurt. The wreck was caused by a broken rail and the coaches in the train were de-railed. Two Pullmans and a chair car turned over and rolled down an embankment eight feet high. All the seriously injured were taken to the Missouri, Lansas and Texas hospital

Sheriff's posses were organized and

BROKEN RAIL CAUSES WRECK.

Fifteen Persons Injured.

Lamonte, Mo., Dec. 2 .- Passenger train

The train was running 30 miles an hour

work. when the accident occurred.

TAFT COMPLETES MESSAGE.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 2 .- President Taft completed his message ye and sent it to the government printing office in its final form.

Emil Dumais, 73 years old, once war correspondent in India and South Af-The message is said to be unit ng, the estimates running from 30.000 ica for the London Times, died yesto 40,000 words. The president went over every feature of the document terday at a hospital. He kept his identity a secret until the last moments of with the cabinet, and it is said that

St. John, N. B., Dec. 2.-James Robinson, ex-M. P., states that pro-gress is being made toward the amal-gamation of the two companies hav-

The regular message will be followed woman, charged with the killing of Sut-ton, was convicted of murder in the first the St. John river and that there is a United States was to study the meth-in a few days by a special message degree on November 22. The jury was out 12 hours. Deter and the erection of pulp and paper mills there at a cost of He was a graduate of the University of The board of army engineers which has investigated the reclamation and irri-gation projects in the west. It is un-

## derstood that the president in his mes-"FATHER OF TRUSTS" DEAD sage will point out the projects which he considers most worthy of support from congress. He has given alm

Orange, N.J., Dec. 2.—Judge Jas. C. Dill, called the "father of the trusts," died here today. Judge Dill helped to incorporate some of the biggest trusts much consideration to this special message, it is reported, as he did to the regular annual communicatica.

MEAT PRICES DECLINE