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VICTORIA, B. C., TUESDAY, APRIL 14, 1903.

## TO INVESTIGATE LABOR TROUBLES

Chief Justice Hunter and Rev. Dr. Rowe Have Consented to Act as Commissioners.



CHIEF JUSTICE HUNTER.

Ottawa, April 11.-The two commissioners who will inquire into the labor troubles in British Columbia will be Chief Justice Gordon Hunter. of the Supreme court of that province, and Rev. Dr. Rowe, of the Metropolitan Methodist church of Victoria

Senator Templeman has asked them to act, and they have consent-

They will inquire into the strikes in the coal industry and on the



REV. DR. ROWE.

TROUBLE WITH STRIKERS. hey Drove Back County Constables-Militia May Be Called Out.

Ottawa, April 11.-Reports have been Lury staging that strikers have taken assession of the bridge leading to Hawkesbury lumber mills and drove back ten county constables who were

CRUSHED AGAIN.

### **EMIGRANTS FROM** Many Important Questions Considered at the Annual Meeting.

Toronto, April 11 .- More than threequarters of yesterday's lengthy sessions of the annual meeting of the Canadian osse Association was taken up with a discussion of the proposed amendments equiring players to have a residence qualification of six months. The proposal, which required a two-thirds vote was lost on a show of hands, but its supporters will bring it forth again next year. The proposal to permit professionals to play with amateurs was withdrawn. Other new suggestions were disposed of as follows: To give the council instead of the senior committee author ity to admit clubs to senior series, lost; to increase the association's share of the final gate to 25 per cent, in senior matches and 15 per cent, in the internediate and junior series; to increase re onvention: to allow the referee complete appoint his own timekeeper; to require all semi-finals and finals in which New Ontario clubs are concerned, to be played in or near Toronto; also to provide that the visiting team in home and home matches shall be allowed four cents a

Joseph Phelan, of Arthur, was elected second-vice president, and the following were elected to council: Fred Browning, Aurora; H. S. Cameron, Beaverton; F. W. Frank, Brantford; G. B. Hender Orillia; H. M. Jackson, Seaforth; M. S. Mitchell, Brampton; A. C. Steele, Fergus; J. C. Telfer, Owen Sound, and J. F. Fimmons, St. Catharines.

THE CUP DEFENDER.

Everything in Readiness For the Launching of Reliance.

Bristol, R. I., April 11 .- A mor beautiful day for the launching of the cup defender Reliance could hardly have been desired. Her initial plunge was scheduled to take place at 5.30 o'clock. Although the Reliance was still somewhat hidden by the staging it was possible by rowing into the dock to obtain a good look at her after end. It could be seen that she was more of a skimming dish than any boat the Hereschoffs have constructed for a cup de fender. Her floor is very flat, and there is scarcely any blige, her stern running well under and not deepening into the keel for many feet. The rudder post has a decided rake, and the fin is very thin. The boat has considerable beam, and looks as if she may be a decided contrast to the Constitution when affoat.

THE NAVY LEAGUE.

Increase of Dry Dock Accommodation Discussed-Other Business.

The montaly meeting of the commit of the Victoria branch of the Navy the absence of Mr. Justice Martin, who is attending Full court, at Vancouver, chair. Minutes of previous meeting and the secretary of state, Ottawa, acknowledging resolutions in reference to naval cadetship for Canada as well as concerning the matter of naval militia. In the secretary of state, Ottawa, acknowledging resolutions in reference to naval as well as concerning the matter of naval militia. In the secretary of their locations, and possibly in some instances every greater latitude. This seemed to meet with the entire approval of the deputation. a leter was read from the department of ing the matter of naval militia, in which consideration of both matters is promised. The secretary reported that in pursuance of a suggestion by Vice-President W. W. Hayward, M. P. P., he had sent forward to London a copy of the report on dry docking prepared about a year ago by a sub-committee of the league, dealing very exhaustively with the position of affairs as well as the special needs in that direction. This is the result of the good offices rendered by Mr. Hayward whilst recently in London, having conferred with the secretary of the league as well as certain members of the Imperial House of Commons, and there is reason to hope that the claims The secretary also reported having re-

have attention. ceived a circular leter, which was read, and the contents being of such vast importance it was deemed best to leave the iscussion of it to a larger meeting. He also reported having received a state ment of the First Lord of the Admiralty explanatory of the naval estimates, 1903-1904, as presented to both houses of parliament by command of His Majesty dealing with the unparalleled amount of thirty-four and a half milions of pounds sterling. Copies of speeches in the debates of naval items indicate that there is an unanimous feeling of accord with the noble Lord's requirements, the highways of sea-borne commerce requiring it and the peace of the world demanding it, and it is pleasing to note that more than one member of parlia-ment made reference to the work of the Navy League as having placed such facts and figures before the leaders of public on as to give immense effect and help in dealing with naval requirements. trying to clear the way. Strikers have the death of one of its oldest members, still possession of the place. It may be capt. J. P. Bendrodt, and ordered a vote necessary to call out the militia. of sympathy to go forth to the bereaved The annual report and balance sheet were received and approved for presentation at the annual general meeting to be held shortly. The meeting then adjourned to May 13th.

Berlin's statue of Wagner is to be cut from a block of Pentelikon marble weighing 33 tons.

# THE OLD COUNTRY

**NEARLY FIVE HUNDRED** 

-Fatality in Glace

Halifax, April 9.-The Allan liner Laurentian arrived from Glasgow this morning, and landed 28 saloon and 466 steerage passengers, the latter mostly Scotch and English, bound for the Can-

A Sensation.

The grand jury brought in a true bill against all the stock brokers in Halifax, charging them with keeping gaming The grand jury's action has caused a sensation in the financial circles

Farmer Killed.

Winnipeg, April 9 .- Michael Cullum, ounder of Cullum, a settlement at Regina, was killed to-day while harrowing in the fields. Deceased was 70 years of age, and with his sons worked a farm of over 1,000 acres. He came West from Wellington county. Ontario.

Fatality in Mines. Glace Bay, April 9 .- Moody Stubbart was killed by the explosion of a shot at the reservoir mines last night.

Temperance Taverns. Toronto, April 9.-The People's Tavern Company, with a capital of \$100,000, is applying for incorporation. The object of the company will be to furnish places of temperate entertainment.

Took Carbolic Acid.

Mary Damer, 55 Matilda street, died from a dose of carbolic acid taken with

The Gamey Case. Gamey's solicitor this morning filed charges with the registrar of the royal commission. They put in legal form Gamey's statement, making a direct charge that Hon. Mr. Stratton bribed Gamey, that other ministers were aware of this, that a large election fund was collected for the purpose of entering protests against the opposition members. and for the purpose of securing a majority for the government, while it was employed to go into various ridings to procure evidence against opposition members, to be used as a lever to endeavor League was held Thursday afternoon. In to force their support for the govern-

Mentreal, April 9 .- Mrs. Catherine Tucker to-day received a verdict of

Montreal Carpenters.

The United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, with a member- gers to make their licenses available for ship of 1,750 in Montreal, to-day sent an securing advances to carry on their oper-ultimatum to the master builders giving ations. In answer to this the Chief them until April 15th to grant a ninecents per hour, double pay for holiday spirit and intention of allowing specia labor, and other concessions. Failing to to a standstill. The employees have called a meeting for to-morrow.

W. M. MacIvor Dead.

Regina, N. W. T., April 9.-W. M. there is reason to hope that the claims for extended dock accommodation will 3 o'clock this morning. He had been ill Free Mason.

OTTAWA NOTES.

New Brunswick's Contention That Representation Should Not Be Decreased.

ernment has consented to the submission of a case to the Supreme court in regard to contention of the province.

A strong plea was made by the content of the province of the submission of the province of the province of the submission of the subm regard to contention of the provincial government of New Brunswick that there should be no decrease in the should be not decrease House of Commons. A case is now under consideration of the justice department, and it will be laid before the partment, and it will be laid before the court at an early day. Hon, C. Fits some extent anticipated, practically conmines." court at an early day. Hon, C. Fitspatrick, minister of justice, has already given his decision that the claim of New Brunswick is inadmissable, and that a decrease will require to be made.

Interviewing Premier. Manitoba members were interviewing Sir Wilfrid Laurier to-day with a view of getting a Western man on the trans-

May View Exhibits.

#### STILL EXCLUDED. Meat From Canadian Bred Cattle Not Acceptable to War Office Officials.

Montreal, April 8.-A special cable rom London says: "The name of Bonar Law, M. P., a anadian member of the Imperial House,

is suggested to fill the vacant post of secretary of the treasury, from which Mr. Hayes-Fisher resigned. Andrew Bonar Law has represented the Black-friars division of Glasgow in the Imperi-House of Commons since 1900. He was appointed parliamentary secretary of the board of trade in 1902. Mr. Law's father was Rev. Jas. M. Law, of New Brunswick, Canada. Bonar Law was born in New Brunswick in 1858.

"The protectionist policy of the present British ministry against Canadian cattle is now openly avowed. Right Hon. Mr. Brodrick, in replying to inquiries in the House of Commons, said the question of allowing meat from Canadian bred cattle to be included in the army contract had been carefully con-The arrangement whereby home bred beef only was to be accepted for the home army supplies would only be disturbed to the detriment of the home producers.'

WORK IN MINES

Bill Providing For Eight-Hour Day the Anthracite Region.

nmittee on mines and mining has decided to report favorably to the Senate bill, which has passed the House providing an 8-hour day for the mine workers. The bill was amended so as to apply only to the anthracite region, and also that it shall not take effect until April 1st, 1906, the day after the award of the anthracite coal strike commission

WAITED ON COMMISSIONER.

Hon. W. C. Wells's Replies to the Millmen and Loggers Who Interviewed Him Saturday.

gers waited on the Chief Commis on Saturday to obtain certain mod fications respecting the issue of special timber licenses embodied in a resolution of the British Columbia Lumbermen's Association and millmen and loggers as well. The chief modifications involved have reference to surveyors for special licenses which the government recently determined should be carried out in order to avoid the complications which adherence to the present system would involve. The concensus of opinion among the deputation was that while the policy of the government was correct with re-gard to the principle of survey, there might be individual cases of hardship in more remote location where large ex-

cal purposes being served. With respect to this, the Chief Commissioner gave his assurance that the government intended, as far as possible, to avoid inflicting any inconvenience of special licensees and that every consider ation would be given by affording ample time for the survey of their locations,

admitting the transfer of licenses, the object of which would be to enable logthem until April 15th to grant a nine-hour day and minimum wage of 22½ ground that this might utterly defeat the spirit and intention of allowing special comply, a strike will be ordered, and the the end a detriment and hindrance to the building operations in the city be brought loggers. Further consideration, however, was promised this feature.

One of the main objects of the delega-

tion seemed to be to impress on the government the importance of stopping c:al license system, and suggesting that certain restrictions should be embodied a few days with pneumonia, but his certain restrictions should be embodied death was sudden. He leaves a widow in future licenses as well as renewals, compelling holders to take out yearly, a the imputation. quantity proportionate with the areas

The government fully realize the importance of protecting those who are engaged in the lumber business from such inconvenience as may be incurred by placing large areas in the hands of those

which the present rebate on shinges is to be discontinued, urging that the pres-ent contracts were made on the basis of ceding that the time had now arrived All the members of the government

its conclusion the deputation expressed their appreciation at the reception. The chief commissioner acknowledged their remarks in a suitable reply, which seemed to give general satisfaction.

Hon. Sydney Fisher is arranging for a visit of the Emperor of Japan to the Canadian buildings at the Osaka exhibition.

There will be an open session of the limites. They closed the old Wellington lington; they closed the old Wellington mines for a time; now they have closed the steamer Aki Maru have been refused the Extension mines, and they may close an admittance into the United States Union down, too. I am willing to work as Seattle.

## THE DISALLOWANCE OF ANTI-ORIENTAL LEGISLATION

## Senator Templeman Replies to Recent Statements Made by Mr. Joseph Martin--Acts Disallowed at Imperial Suggestion

Special to the Times.)

Ottawa, April 11.-In a Victoria speond reading of the disallowed immigration restriction bill on the lines of the Natal law, the following sentence oc-

"Mr. Joseph Martin indulged in a bitter arraignment of Senator Templeman, declaring he had misled the people disallowance had been at Imperial suggestion, and urging that Mr. Templeman has been flatly contradicted by Sir Wilnercase the capitation tax was introduced a few days ago.'

If Mr. Martin is correctly reported in in every particular. I neither misled the people nor have I been contradicted, fiatly or otherwise, by Sir Wilfrid Lauin every particular by the Premier. My statement at Vancouver was that disallowance was at the request of the Imperial authorities, and also because it Dominion of a law similar to the Natal if he is going to retain his position,

lation against Japanese and permit that ly prove them to be.

books, for the simple reason that it was one piece of legislation. The Imperial ial to the Journal referring to the sec- authorities have never objected to restrictive legislation against Chinese and therefore it is an impudent perversion of truth for Mr. Martin to say that I was flatly contradicted by Sir Wilfrid Laurier by the introduction of a bill increasing the capitation tax on Chinese to \$500. In my opinion, the bill now before the Commons will effectually dispose of the of British Columbia in asserting that Chinese question, while the arrangement with the Japanese government, which is being renewed and made more binding, frid Laurier on this point when a bill to tion. Under the circumstances the provincial authorities would have been quite safe in leaving both questions in the hands of the Dominion. But when the foregoing his statements are untrue the new Dominion law has been in successful operation a year or two possibly the inexpediency, to say nothing of the unconstitutionality of further provincial rier. On the contrary, I am supported legislation of the kind disallowed, will be

recognized. It will be a good thing for British Columbia when this phase of the Oriental question is forever put out of business was ultra vires of the province. The by ceasing to be a question. That is Colonial Secretary strongly objected to what we are trying to do with it here. egislation by the province affecting the The man who loves to have a grievance Japanese, notwithstanding that previous- and a politician who must have some y he had suggested the passage by the thing, real or imaginary, to kick about

however, will keep the thing alive as long Mr. Chamberlain did not suggest dis- as he can, and one plan to do that is to allowance because the Chinese were in re-enact the disallowed legislation, as cluded in the British Columbia act, but seems to have been done by the British because the people of Japan, with whom | Columbia legislature. Another plan is Britain had lately formed an alliance, for politicians like Mr. Martin to falsify were placed in the same category and in the facts, and by abusing others try and the same act. It was opposed to Im- deceive the people into believing that perial interests to so deal with Japan- they are not the common political demaese. It was impossible to disallow legis- gogues that their records only too plain-

WM. TEMPLEMAN.

## Is Ready to Treat With His Own Workmen-Says Miners Closed Mines.

On Thursday a Times reporter interviewed James Dunsmuir regarding the rumor which has been current for some | Caine, progressive Liberal, was filled todays that he had changed his mind to some extent on the subject of the Extenspeculation through securing the choice some extent on the subject of the Exten-location of timber land under the spe-sion deadlock. Mr. Dunsmuir, with (Liberal) 3.558: Arthur Strauss (Liberal) characteristic energy, denied the asser- Unionist). 2.869. tion, in fact somewhat warmly resented

"So they say I'll back down do they?" he exclaimed; "we'l, they're totally mis- | self with the ardent pro-Boer's partytaken. I am as much in earnest now as The Liberal success probably was due I was when this thing started, and there to the dissatisfaction of the Non-Con-

"It is reported that you were only bluffing when you declared Extension mines would be closed on April 1st."

"Is it?" Well, I don't care what's re
"Colonial Secretary Chamber'ain sent a

ported. I know I was not bluffing, that I am not bluffing now, and that if it takes

"I close the Extension mines? I did when shingle men may not expect this | not do anything of the sort. The miners closed them; they refused to go to work, and that closed the mines. I said the were present at the interview, and at 1st of April, they said the 10th of March; and what they said went into effect on the spot by their own action."
"Will you close down the Union mines,

"No, I'll never close my mines; hither-There will be an open session of the miners. They closed down South Wel-

on; I pay as high wages as any miners get on the conlinent; I den't want to close the mines; but if the miners want to cose them what can I do? I did not seek this quarrel at Extension. Everything was going on well, but there were those amongst the men who make a business of stirring up trouble, and they were only too successful. But I can await the miners' pleasure. I am ready at any moment to treat with my own CHANGING ATTITUDE izations, I will never recognize. My own men and I can settle this between us without interference from outsiders or

AGAIN ELECTED.

Sir Wi'frid Lawson Returned For the Camborne Division of Cornwall,

London, April 9,-The parliamentary vacancy in the Camborne division of Cornwall, due to the death of W. S.

the government ought to give back the Transvaal and Orange Free State to the Boers, and he otherwise identified himis no intention on my part of changing formist Cornishmen with the govern-

Sir Wilfrid Lawson's election brings back to Westminster a picturesque figure

telegram to the electors, pointing of that throughout the war Sir Willrid Lawson had "invariably sympathized" with the enemies of his country."

TORONTO NOTES.

Toronto, April 11.—The painters denand thirty-five cents an hour, but the master painters are willing to grave them only 321/2. A strike is threatened on April 15th if the latter persist in

their refusal. Albert Spinks, of Brandon, Man., who inhaled gas at the Globe hotel last Movday died last night. He never regained

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