WEDNESDAY MORNING

GRAHAM MADE HOT ATTACK ON THE N. T. R. INVESTIGATORS

That Lynch-Staunton and Gutelius Were Deterined to Discredit Railroad Was Made by Ex-Minister of Tailways-I.C.R. Surplus Was Smaller Last Year.

(Continued From Page 1.)

coal and other material. tinue to lose money because all the money invested in this enterprise had coal and other material Forty Millions Wasted.

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Forty Millions Wasted. r a brief discussion of the Hud-ay Rallway and the National Trunk Pacific is only to pay three per cent." Wasted Hundred Millions. mental, Mr. Reid took occa-mment upon the report made Gutelius and George Lynch-

which, he said, demonstrat peradventure that 'at least of the country's money had wasted by the N. T. R. Commisng the lifetime of the Laurier

is was apparently just the goad d by Mr. Graham, who at once his assault upon the inating commission with such heat earnestness that he was repeat-cheered to the echo by his colues of the opposition. They fol-d his speech with attention and ent applause and there was a demonstration by the Liberals in when the house adjourned

Cost of Welland Canal,

Dr. Reid, upon moving the house into consider the estimates for department of railways and cathe department of railways and ca-pals, said it was customary at this time for the minister to submit his fi-mancial statement to the house. In the absence of Mr. Cochrane, it became his duty to do this. There was first to be considered the canals of the country. These, of course, produced no revenue, and during the past year had called for no special expenditure on the part of the government except in the case of the Welland Canal and the Trent Valley Canal. Graham's Bitter Attack. Hon. Geo. P. Graham went savagely after Dr. Reid the moment he rose to his feet. He accused the acting min-ister of railways of deliberately mis-leading the house by padding his figures in order to discredit a great national undertaking. The acting min-ister had not scrupled to add \$41,000,-000 to his estimate, for which he knew there was not the slightest foundation. In estimating the sum upon which the Grand Trunk Pacific rental would be

Tanal. He was glad to report satisfactory in estimating the sum upon which the satisfactory regress upon the new Welland Ship anal. Contracts had already been to for the work assessed to satisfactory and Trunk Pacific rental would be Grand Trunk Pacific rental would be Grand Trunk Pacific rental would be Grand Trunk Pacific rental would be to for the work assessed be to for the work assessed be

west by a back door or side entrance, and the same selfish interests which tried to force my hand some years ago, have not only inspired, but have practi-cally written that part of the report of oners which deals with th

ay should not enter the gate city of

the commissioners which deals with this Defends Transcona Shops. Mr. Graham then referred to the charge contained in the report to the effect that the Laurier government, in erecting and equipping the shops at Transcona, had acted liegally. In defence of this action he read opinions prepared by officers of the department of justice, which stated that the commission had power to not only build shops, but to equip them. Mr. Graham pointed out that if it was illegal for the Laurier government to build shops at Transcona, then the present government was acting illegally in con-structing the Quebec shops. Referring to the charge made by the investigating commission that the late government had constructed some miles of double track, contrary to statute, Mr. Graham pead from the statutes to show that the government had been empower-ed to construct a "line of railway." The act did not state whether this line was to be single or double track. Mr. Gra-ham explained that the double-tracking between Winnipeg and Transcona had been necessary in order to provide a track for hauling "dead" engines from the yards to the repair shops. Bund By Contract.

Wasted Hundred Millions. The road as projected, said Dr. Reid, was to cost \$28,000 a mile between Moncton and Levis, and \$25,000 a mile between Quebec and Winnipeg. This, of course, was upon the basis of a one per cenf. grade, wooden bridges and sixty-five pound rails. The road had been built to a higher grade and should cost more than that estimate. The cost of the eastern division, how-ever, from Moncton to Winnipeg had been so enormous that the government had novesugated the matter and found beyond peradventure that \$40,000,000

been necessary in order to provide a track for hauling "dead" engines from the yards.to.the repair shops. Bound By Contract. At the evening sitting Mr. Graham dealt exhaust vely with that portion of the report of Messrs. Gutelius and Lynch-S.aunon, which denounces the N.T.R. Commission for having wasted \$4,500,000 in illegally constructing the Transcontin-ental shops. Mr. Graham went on to show that the legality of this expenditure had been drawn into question two or three years ago, and that at that time E. L. Newcombe, deputy minister of jus-tice, had ruled that the commission were bound by the contract between the gov-ernment and the G.T.P. to build these shops at Transcona, and other shops at terminal points if required. Subsequent-ity, there still being some disputed ques-tions of law and fact, the whole subject was referred to Sir William Whyte as arbitrator, who had ruled that under modern railway practice and under the contragts, the Transcona shops were a part of the National Transcontinental Raiway between Moncton and Winni-pes. had investigated the matter and found beyond peradventure that \$40,000,000 had been wasted thru the incompe-tency of the National Transcontinen-tal Railway Commission appointed by the Laurier Government. Had the Grand Trunk Pacific built the entire) road as a business proposition it would have cost a hundred million dollars less than the government had managed to squander upon it. Graham's Bitter Attack.

a part of personal sector of the construction of the investigation of the shops to the shops to

worthy of it, and as we are worthy in bearing our part and meeting our obligations we will reap an abundant harvest from what we may now call the seed time of national growth. Life Insurance.

In an address on life insurance Thomas Bradshaw, of A. E. Ames and Co., said that from 1899 to 1899 an almost continuous decline in the rate of interest took place, the recession being from 5.56 per cent. to 4.56 per cent., a fall of an entire 1 per cent. The diminishing power of their in-vested funds was so marked and so persistent that life insurance officers became quite disturbed. At that time

premiums and reserves were generally based upon the assumption of a minimum interest rate of 41-2 per cent. being earned, and the margin between the assumed and the experi-enced rate had almost vanished. After 1899, however, a most wel-

come improvement set in, and has continued almost without interrun



THE TORONTO WORLD

shaw of Ames', at Last

Finance Forum.

tral Y. M. C. A. last night.

will come back with interest.

keep British, confidence by

British Capital Essential. "British capital and British confi-

MORE FINDS NOT LIKELY INSURANCE SITUATION

Discussed by Thomas Brad- Ruins Have Been Thoroly Searched - Fifty Dollars for Firemen's Benefit.

IS NOT BODY OF

"We have received from Britain during the past ten years at least \$1,500,000,000," was the statement made in an address by E. R. Wood, He objected to the crown's enquiring of witness after witness as to fire ap-pliances, and said: I desire to say that we quite ad-mit that there were no ropes, but so far as the Woodbine Hotel man-aigement is concerned, before they ordered construction they laid the whole plan before the fire departmade in an address by E. R. Wood, made in an address by E. R. Wood, managing director of Central Canada Loan and Savings Company, read be-fore the financial forum of the Cenfore the financial forum of the Cenname, came to the morgue yesterday and said, as did the others. that Thurs-ton had no back teeth, while the body brought back from New York, where it had been buried as that of Max Co-han, had hack teeth ordered construction they laid the whole plan before the fire depart-ment of the city and the archi-tect's department and did every-thing they were directed by these departments, and, in fact, were absolutely under their direction and absolutel" were under the di-rection of the Underwriters' As-"It is satisfactory to reflect that last ear, when the scarcity of capital was talked of by all and severely felt by everyone under the necessity of pro-

han, had back teeth. Wrong Body Buried. iding for large public and private un-There seems to be no immediate so ution of the mystery. It is surmise dertakings, Canada was able to borby some that a mistake may have been made in identifying the other bodies, all of which have not been buried, but this is not considered probable since in 'every case except one, there were means of telling whose the remains were. Since the rules have been row from London the unprecedented sum of \$300,000,000. Why did Canada succeed when the British investors were tightening the purse strings against all other applicants? Because they had faith in the abundance of Canada's resources, the stability of her were. Since the ruins have been searched it is not likely another body lies hidden there. Early this morning no new tevelopment in the case were all the evidence taken last might from all the evidence taken last might from nstitutions and integrity of her financiers and public men, and, without doubt, to some extent because it was

development in the case were all the evidence taken last night from reported at the city morgue. To afford protection to the workers the crown. an integral part of the British Empire They knew they would get their money back. They know their money clearing up the site the city architect's department has ordered the walls of

the annex lowered to 20 feet.

dence are absolute essentials of our development and expansion. They have been necessary for the gigantic works we have completed and are necessary for the completion of the undertakings the annex lowered to 20 feet. Appreciate Firsmen's Work. Appreciation of the fire depart-ment's success in confining the fire to the one building in the crowded dis-trict is not limited. Yesterday Fire Chief Themmen received this letter. was off duty. in which we are engaged. We can Chief Thompson received this letter: Chief Thompson, Fire Department, being Toronto: that day?

Dear Sir: Enclosed find cheque for 50 toward the Fire Department Benefit Fund as a small token of our appreclation for the careful and efficient

work done regarding our building last Tuesday night during the Woodbine Hotel fire. We may say that around our whole

bar open while the fire was on. How long was it open? Witness: Well, there were people coming in and going out; the door was open; they were shooting water in. I never left the bar, only once; that was to take the nozzle out. Crown: Did you know anything of the fire escapes at the back? Witness: No. I was only up there building there was not one light of glass broken, whereas on the other hand if the hose had happened to be turned in thru one of our windows it would have caused great damage to our partially finished work. We would therefore like to congratulate We your men on the care taken regardng our premises.

Witness: No. I was only up there once or twice. I never knew how a person would have to reach the fire Very truly yours, Luxfer Prism Co., Ltd. Per W. Cowan, Manager

Yes, oh yes.

I don't know.

Why, to get out.

the hotel before?

Coroner: What was doing that three-

uilding?

Crown: You can't give us any in-formation of the fire? What are your duties there? Witness: If there is anything wrong with the electrical service I fix it up. Crown: Was there anything wrong former evidence. Coroner Dr. McCollum stated that

that day? Witness: Nothing. Kept the Bar Open. Fred Russell. 621 Ontario street, head wine clerk at the Woodbine Ho-tel: I was told by one of the waiters when the fire was discovered. Crown: I understand you kept the bar open while the fire was on. How long was it open?

(Continued From Page 1.)

chariot wheels, are in open revolt. They harp upon the fact that Tom Mann was sent to prison for six months for inciting the soldiers to refuse to fire upon strikers when order-ed, and demand to be informed as to whether there is to be one law for crown: What did the waiter say when he told you? Just that the back part was on fire and we had better get our clothes From the lockers.

Ropes, But Says Plans Were Passed and Work Carried on Under Supervision of Fire and Architect's Departments. Much new detail but no disclosures I was overcome with smoke and got to

Counsel for Management Admits There Were No Fire

WOODBINE HOTEL WAS BUILT

of great importance was the result of a two and a half hours sitting of the Woodbine. Hotel, five inquest lost Woodbine Hotel, fire inquest last

MARCH 25 1914

UNDER OFFICIAL DIRECTION

Crown: Did you can the elevator any more? No. Did anyone ask you to go up-stairs? night. Twenty witnesses, all connect-ed with the Woodbine staff, gave evi-

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Do you remember anyone getting dence. Midway in the hearing, W G. Thurs-ton, counsel for the Woodbine Hotel Co., made a rather startling statement.

objected to the crown's enquiring

Do you remember anyone getting into your elevator? No. Do you remember of anyone running your elevator after you left it? No. sir. I don't know anything. Were the lights on? They were, but they went out while I was up there. Coroner: Did you see any of those five men that lost their lives that night? No. Miss Lily Weeks. 229 1-2 George

night? No. Miss Lily Weeks, 229 1-2 George street: I looked after the linen and the house work. I was in every room

the house work. I was in every room on the first floor, front. Crown: Did you ever see any ropes in any of the rooms? No. The firs escape on the front, first floor, was reached thru Mrs. Spear's room, 106. No Fire Ropes. Miss Elizabeth Malone, 143 Shuter street, housemaid at the Woodbine: I had charge of floor No. 1 of the an-nex. I was quite familiar. I saw no

nex. I was quite familiar. I saw no fire ropes in these rooms. I saw fire escapes and a fire alarm box near the

freight elevator. Crown: How would you get out in

case of fire, from your floor? Thru the freight elevator, I gues In my hall a red light, indicating th In my hall a red light, indicating the fire escape, was set at room 125. Miss Jennie Houghton, 194 Simcoe street, worked on the second floor. A red lamp was outside Mr. Belisle's room. A sign "This way to fire escape" was also these The crown. Fred Surridge, 56 Gledhill avenue, electrician employed at Woodbine Ho-tel, on March 17: I was not in the building when the fire broke out. I

also there. Walter Hull, head waiter: A reflec

Walter Hull, head walter: A reflec-tion on an outside wall was the first. intimation I had of fire. James McKeown, captain of the bell boys; Richard Bally, Edward. King, bell boys, could add little to the former avidence.

the next sitting would be on Friday night. The city architect and fire de-partment officials will be called.



up to mile 240, where the road made the G. T. P. was trying to float a loan or first crossing of the Nelson River. Work between this point and the sec-ond crossing of the Nelson, ninety miles beyond, would be commenced at telegraphed to New York.

Wilson's Panboms Up as

ess Cable. arch 24-Congress \$140,562,147. picture even more gloomy by suggest-ing that to the cost of the Transcone most vigorous hat has enlivened nany years-the

the Quebec bridge, \$17,000,000. Hon. George P. Graham sa inistration proprovision of the ranting toll excoastwise ships. the Sims repeal

n the house leaders aligned ssue have marad prepared their erally conceded e called up to rsday and that me time tomor ntative Henry. committee, pro to limit general

e to fifteen hours.

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ACING

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STRUGGLE

en reported will, strength of the rmidable. tion exists as to pposition to the congress, conof the propolicy, while, majority in that the oppot is an unusua Democratic re the president the majority d, Representaan of the appro-Representative colina, ranking nd means com. undenied ree house: Whe-

yield the gavel bate is a matter hampions conno indications his regard.

HOTELS. OYAL de with new beds, ughly redecorated AS IN CANADA. erican Plan. ed?

LAN ADES OP PAPES 490 Adelaic

 the government except in the case of the Weiland Canal and the Trent Valley
 there was not the significat remain would be compared by the sourt por which the function of the investigating commission." The additional source of the status of the sourt por which the function of the investigating commission. The additional source of the source wages and higher prices of increases in material. Turning briefly to the Hudson Bay ailway. Turning briefly to the Hudson Bay the second was to knife the Grand Turnik. Mr. Staunton had always re-membered the first instruction are the second the second the first instruction are the second t

Railway. Dr. Reid said the road as the second was to knife the Grand projected was 418 miles long. Steel had been laid to mile 90 and grading completed to mile 130. Substantial progress had been made in construction up to mile 240, where the road made the G. T. P. was trying to float a loan or

miles beyond, would be commenced at an early date as supplies had already been sent in. The total amount expend-ed to date was \$5,681,873. The road would be open for business by the sum-mer of 1916. Turning now to the National Trans-Turning now to the National Trans-

Turning now to the National Trans-Turning now to the National transfer continental Railway, Dr. Reid said that the expenditures up to Dec. 31 last were its credit in the markets of the world. I say that the publication of this report at

its credit in the markets of the world. I say that the publication of this report at this time, when we are strained to the incture even more gloomy by suggest-ing that to the cost of the Transcon-inental should be added the cost of he. Quebec bridge, \$17,000,000. Hon. George P. Graham sarcasti-Graham sarcasti-

Hon. George P. Graham sarcasti-cally suggested that the cost of the parliament building might also be dded. Dr. Reid retorted that the Quebec bridge was a part of the National Transcontinental. In reckoning the cost of that enterprise to the govern-ment we should not only include the Dr. Reid: L suppose that you will adnental Railway." Dr Reid: I suppose that you will ad-mit that the National Transcontinental ment, we should not only include the 17,000,000 spent upon the present Quebec bridge, but the \$7,000,000 paid to the stockholders of the old Quebec bridge for scrap iron in the bottom of the St. Lawrence River. (Applause.) Nearing Completion. Dr. Reid went on to say that the

bridge for scrap from in the bottom of the St. Lawrence River. (Applause.) Nearing Completion. Dr. Reid went on to say that the National Transcontinental should be open from end to end by the close of the present year, and that the Grand Trunk Pacific between Winnipeg and Prince Rupert was even nearer com-pletion. He saw no reason why trains should not be running from Quebec to Prince Rupert this coming summer. He then recapitulated the financial commitments of the government in behalf of the Grand Trunk Pacific, which, including loans and guarantees, aggregated \$21,000,000 for the prairie section and \$59,000,000 for the moun-tain section. He said \$20,745,652 would be re-quired to complete the road, making the aggregate cost of \$161,307,800. To his amount the doctor added interess upon money expended during con-struction, which made the total of

the aggregate cost of \$161,307,300. To this amount the doctor added interest upon money expended during con-struction, which made the total of the National Transcontinental. Parent's Request Ignored. \$181,737,411. Assuming that the Grand Trunk Pacific took possession and began to, operate Jan. 1, 1915, there will be no payment of rent for seven years, but during this time in-terest would be computed so that when the Grand Trunk Pacific began to pay rent in 1923 the rental would be three per cent. upon \$181,737,411 plus the interest accumulated during these seven years, to wit, \$41,776,681, or a total of \$223,544,092. This would

total of \$223,544,092. This would mean a rental of \$6,705,022 per year, and during the next three years the Tord outly disregarded, and Mr. Parent had not been allowed to read over his testi-mony. Turning to the charge that \$3,000,000

mean a rental of \$6,705,022 per year, and during the next three years the road could, under the contract, escape paying rent, but the accruing interest would be principalized so that in 1925, when a full cash rental had to be paid, the Grand Trunk Pacific would face the staggering load of \$7,327,000 rental ber annum.

ber annum. Government Must Lose. "Even tho the company is ever able be pay this incredi 'e rental," Dr. Reid continued. "the country would con-the pay the pay t tinued, "the country would con- was bound that our great national railcord.

but Mr. Granam also produced a report from Geo. S. Hodgins of New York, an expert employed by Major Yeonard for that purpose, who reported that the Transcona shops were not too large; a they were much finer than the C.r.F. shops in Winnipeg, altho costing \$180,000 local and compared (avorably with the ess, and compared favorably with the

big Angus shops at Montreal. Report Suppressed. Why was it, Mr. Graham asked, that

Messrs. Lynch, Staunton and Gutelius never referred to this report? Why was this testimony, like so much other testi-mony, suppressed? It was because the nvestigator acted not as a judge anxious for the truth, but as a police court law-yer anxious to win his case by any means. In this connection, Mr. Graham took occasion to say that when the re-port was tabled it was at once whisked way by the government.

No member of the press was allowed to see it, nor even a member of the house; but, instead, the newspapers were given what purported to be a fair synopsis of what purported to be a fair synopsic of the report. This synopsis, he said, was a flagrant deception, containing state-ments of the gravest magniture, which were not to be found anywhere in the report, and which were absolutely un-true. One of these statements for ex-ample, was to the effect that the N. T. B. Commission had acted as a clearling R. Commission had acted as a clearing house in the deal between M. P. and J. T. Davis and M. J. O'Brien & Co., the synopsis stating that the commission had retained ten per cent from the money earned by O'Brien & Co., and had paid the same over to M. P. and J. T. Davis

as a rake-off. The report contained no such statement, and the statement itself had been denounced as untrue on the loor of the house by no less an authority than Hon. J. D. Reid, acting minister of railways. But, apparently, anything had been considered justifiable which would

strangle the G.T.P. or break down the National Transcontinental.

National Transcontinental. A Debatable Contract. Mr. Graham's discussion of the famous contract, 16 and 17, by which the Davis firm obtained \$740,000 without doing any work, was not entirely satisfactory, and he admitted himself that the questions at issue were debatable. He contended, however, that if the government had can-celled the contract it might have re-sulted in'long and expensive litigation. Mr. Graham then submitted to the house a counter report of, criticism of the Lynch-Staunton-Gutellus report, pre-pared by Mr. J. B. Berry, an engineering expert in the employment of the Union Pacific Railway Co. Wild Guessing.

Wild Guessing. Mr. Berry, referring to the investiga-tion commission's criticism of the low degree of curvature maintained on the transcontinental, and pointing out that anadian Press Despatch. London and by the second resides and resides and resides and resides and second resides and second resides and res

likely as the danger of fire in the north Defends Contract System. Mr. Graham commented bitterly upon
Mr. Graham commenter c

tion since, the rate for 1912 having attained the high record of 5.90 per cent., an increase of no less than 1.34 per cent. over the previous low re-

organization conducted by

the charge in the report that over \$8,-000,000 had been lost to the country thru the work on the N. T. B. being largely done by sub-contractors. This was the practice in all large works. Today the Hudson Bay railway was being built by one contractor, so far as the government was concerned, but there were any num-ber of sub-contractors actually doing the work. It was one of those preposterous was contractors actually doing the ber of sub-contractors actually doing the work. It was one of those preposterous statements which disgraced this report, which the government could not beliave and did not believe, altho it circula ed the report far and wide and allowed the statement to go unchallenged that \$8,000, 000 had been lost to the government be-cause the construction work on the N. T. R. was largely sub-contracted. Mr. Speaker Sproule interrupted Mr. Graham to say that he was imputing mo-tives to the government, which was un-parliamentary and unpermissive.

Graham to say that he was which was unparliamentary and unpermissive.
Imputed Dishonest Motive.
Amid considerable disorder from the opposition benches Mr. Graham protested that he had a perfect right to criticize any return laid upon the table of the house. The government by tabling a return did not vouch for its correctness.
Mr. Speaker ruled that to say that the government did not believe the report to be true which they were circulating was to impute a dishonest motive. This led to renewed disorder on the ognosition benches, and Hon. J. D. Reid, who was leading the house, called across to Mr. Graham to go on.
Mr. Speaker hearing the expression "go on" but not knowing that it came from the mi ister lectured the opposition members upon their insubordination in telling Mr. Graham to proceed when he had called in to order.
Mr. Graham suggested that the matter was now so completely mixed up that it implies he as well to adjourn and, there being no objection, the debate was adjourned immediately.
Mr. Graham will conclude his speech comorrow, and will be followed by Solicitor-General Meighen.

TORONTO GLEE SINGERS

A very pleasant concert was given by the Toronto Glee Singers, a new Albert

Toronto, March 21.

Downing, last night in Canadian Foresters' Hall. There are thirty-five twice-not at night time. My duties were tending the furnaces and heating. The electrician looks after regu-lating the heat in the rooms. There voices among the first and second tenors and first and second basses. The attack and release, the general precision, the expression and taste displayed, the excellent crescendo ef-fects, and the charming tone in the was a fire alarm in one of the root quieter performances, as in "Oft in the Stilly Night," give promise for still better things to come. The voices not think it necessary. Not His Duty. are not perhaps so carefully blended as might be, but Mr. Downing may Crown: What, you didn't think it necessary; five lives lost! Couldn't this have happened just as well in the have a wider range of selection as he goes along. De Rille's dramatic scene

goes along. De killes dramatic scene "The Martyrs of the Arena" was the most dramatic number sung, but it did not go so smoothly as the "Not-tingham Hunt," which was done with spirit. The encore to "The Martyrs" was "Oft in the Stilly Night," the most artistic rendering of the evening.

most artistic rendering of the evening. The bass was especially good. Arthur Blight gave a splendid rendering of the "Prologue to Pag-

liacci," and as an encore responded with "I Had an Old Black Mammy." Mr. Downing sang brilliantly Gounod's "Lend Me Your Aid," and being cor-dially encored gave "I'll Sing Thee dially encored gave "I'll Sing Thee Songs of Araby," Miss Helen Murray sang the well-known aria from "Louise," but was heard to much bet-"Louise," but was neard to much bet-ter advantage in the duet with Mr. Blight, Hellmund's "A Musical Dia-logue." An enthusiastic encore re-warded the singers. Miss Murray and fire?

Come, what's the matter with you fellows anyway? You must have a her accompanist were presented with name was Sharp. bouquets. Crown: Why did you leave the

ST. THOMAS MAN ACQUITTED.



Ulster Never Intended to Fight, But to Draw Aristocratic Officers From Their Allegiance - Denounces Rule by

"Drawing-Rooms of London.

| cavalry regiments officered by aristo-LONDON, March 24.—"The Ulster crats has now fully disclosed the plan Orange plot has now been com- of the campaign.

Mr. Redmond continued. The freedom and ordered interty through room 215. In the meantime Mr. Spear, for a fight and then by society in-fluences seduce the officers of the British army. By this means they intended to intimidate the govern-

Crown: Did you ever see a fire in any of the rooms? Not that I know of. John Grabbit, stationary fireman a

Irish Nationalist party, in a statement to The Associated Press today, de-clared that the question is whether the the hotel: I left the hotel at 7 o'clock. The night fireman came on duty at 6.30. I have been thru the building

clared that the question is whether the atmosphere of the aristocratic London drawing rooms or the will of the ma-jority of the people should prevail. Demonstration in House. The house of commons witnessed a telling demonstration this afternoon of how the land lies. It showed where, not only the Irish home rulers and laborites, who made Premier As-quith's majority and hold the balance of nower in the house stand, but that alarm? The night fireman. I/didn't look af-ter the alarm in the day time. I did not think it necessary.

oligarchy. The army appropriation bill was under discussion, and the Unionist, Leopold C. Amery, moved for a reduc-

under discussion, and the Unions, necessary: five lives lost! Couldn't this have happened just as well in the day time? Well, you see, it was not my duty. James Patrick Henhehan, 3 Hazle-weod avenue, bar waiter at the Wood-bine Hotel. Crown: Can you tell us how drinks were served in the bedrooms. Witness: Well, by the bellboys I guess. I never left the bar. Crown: Where were you at 8 o'clock? At the Irish concert at Massey Hall. Wm. Wilson, lunch counter man at the Woodbine: I did not see the fire. Crown: Did you get out all right? Yes. oh yes. whether the parliament electforce, or Crown: What waiter told you of the ed by the people should "absolutely, without interference from the king or the army, make the laws of the

When the speaker uttered in stenfellows anyway: Four must have a lapse of memory. Think hard. Witness (uncertainly): I think his rame was Sharn word "king," half the house was on its feet cheering. All the Labor members and all the home rule Irishmen, and not only they, but many of the Liberal members, stood and shouted for a considerable space of time.

quarters of an hour after the fire broke out until you left? Finished His Meal. I was waiting on a man; he was eating a lobster and sat and ate it until the water came thru the roof. Harry Taylor, 57 Wardell street, a lunchcounter waiter in the bar: I first knew of the fire at 7.30 when I saw smoke in the back of the kitchen. Then I ran to my locker to get my clothes, toward the front. I was in the building one and a half hours. I dight see any fire, only smoke. Stayed in the bar. Charles Bodkin, 193 Simcoe street, checker in the kitchen: I saw a light reflected on the wall and smoke. From what I saw I should say the fire was uarters of an hour after the fire broke

what I saw I should say the fire was their demands. Would the opposition members, he in the floor above the kitchen.

asked, be content to sit quietly in their seats and permit him to preach such Coroner: Did you ever see a fire in dictrines

Miss G. Lymbery, 68 Pembroke street. a checker of clothes at the hotel: My position was at the en-Sixty-three years' testing stands be-ind the plano manufactured by Ye trance to the Pompelan room. There were quite a number dining that night. Olde Firme Heintzman and Co., Limited, 193-195-197 Yonge street, When I left there were still three or four cloaks to be given out. I went to the rotunda; I saw only the smoke ronto. Its tone has made it the favorite with every real musician. This tone is clear, rhythmic, the essence of above the building. The Elevator Man

delight to the senses, and a tone which will always live because it is protected Amos Coley, 129 Petersfield. elevator by ingenious construction against the ravages of time. Tone is always guaranteed whether it may be an upat 7.30. As soon as I knew of the fire right, a miniature baby grand or con-

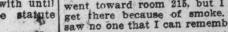
RIDGETOWN PIONEER DEAD

Tone in a Piano.

To

operator at the Woodbine, where the fire broke out: I first knew of the fire

cert grand.



fight become the cause of popular I told a bellboy there was a fire in freedom and ordered liberty thiuoat room 215. In the meantime Mr. Spear,