# FREE HAND IS GIVEN MAY LIAR TA TO MAYOR MORLEY

#### His Worship Is Empowered to Have a General Stock Taking at City Hall—Council Starts in Amicable Mood.

At one stroke, Mayor Morley, at Monday's meeting of the City Council, succeeded in accomplishing what he failed to do during his previous two failed to do during his previous two years' term as mayor—the passing of closely so as to familiarize themselves a resolution empowering him to hold with the powers of the board. the minutes of last evening's meetins, stated at the commences the motion to do so having passed the report was then taken up.

This matter was dealt with during thought it highly desirable that there had not resulted so successfully, and must insist that all their officials show he was much pleased at this happy full courtesy to all with whom they that the public was in this generous insulting conduct on the part of the mood toward him he would have enpublic. tered into the late contest with even interests. He felt that he had been | year.

to study the Municipal Clauses Act

a thorough and complete investigation In respect to the police department it into the method of conducting affairs was to be regretted that the council at the city hall, with power to arrange | had not larger jurisdiction over that for an independent audit, a municipal department, but he hoped that an arstock-taking and the reorganization rangement could be arrived at at an of the departments wherever it may be found necessary. A resolution to this effect has been duly recorded on passing a resolution on the lines as

Concluding, his worship said a fine greater vim than he had. A most beginning had been made, and he was auspicious beginning had been made, very hopeful for a successful year. A and it would be the fault of the board large number of knotty problems if they did not live up to public ex-pectation during their term of office. Would present themselves for solution. Foremost among these was that of the For his part he could say that he Senghees Indian reserve. He was hope-would be ready at all times to co-ful that something might be accomoperate with the City Council in all plished towards a settlement of this matters tending to advance the city's vexed question before the close of the



ADMIRAL CHARLES BERESFORD. Who Has Been Elected For Portsmouth

MILLIONAIRE'S DEATH.

Kansas City, Continue

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 18 .-- Physicians

who examined the stomach of Colonel

nysterious circumstances, decided to-

day that they found evidence of strych-

tablished beyond all doubt that there

was poison in his stomach. It is sus-

for several days. His statement to this

DIES SUDDENLY.

a short time ago on a visit to his son, was stricken with paralysis and died

in the general hospital without regain-

HUNGARIAN CABINET.

ister of agriculture, Count Serenyi.

ng consciousness.

their removal.

Thomas H. Swope, the Kansas City millionaire, who died October 3rd under

Investigation.

C. P. R. EARNINGS.

Montreal, Jan. 18 .- C. P. R. earnings Relatives of Late Colonel Swope, for the second week in January increased \$352,000 over the same week

DR. COOK REPORTED TO BE IN GERMANY

Frankfort Newspaper Declares | nine. Swope's nephew. Christian Swope, died December 2nd. It was es-Explorer is Now in a

Sanitarium.

Frankfort, Germany, Jan. 18.-Dr. Frederick A. Cook, the discredited It was made under the direction of Dr. Arctic explorer, lies critically ill in a Haines, a Chicago specialist. sanitarium near Heidelberg, according to a statement published in the Zeitung to-day.

Cook's nerves are said to be shattered, and his mind in danger of derange-ment from melancholia. He has suffer-special counsel for the Swope estate. ed a serious physical collapse, the Zeitung's correspondent declares. It was also reported that Dr. Cook's wife to with him at the sanitarium, but this could not be confirmed. The Zeitung stated that it is pledged not to make public Cook's retreat.

Report Not Confirmed. Heldelberg, Germany, Jan. 18.-A search of the sanitariums and hospitals in and around this place, following the iblication in the Zeitung of Frank fort to-day of an article stating that Dr. Frederick A. Cook, the American explorer, is in hiding near here, was reductive of results. Many place denied that Cook was among their pa tients. Others refused to deny or firm the report, some of them evidently not being averse to the publicity that might result.

Continuing, Mayor Morley said he

the progress of a brief address to the should be some reorganization of the board by the mayor at the conclusion various departments. An attempt of the regular business. Mayor Mor-should be made to so regulate them as ley said he thought he could congratu- to fix the responsibility and thus induce late the board on a remarkably suc-cessful first session. Notwithstanding again, there was the matter of the atthe fact that there were a great num-ber of inexperienced men at the board the business in hand had been trans-been complaints that some officials acted most expeditiously. The inaugu- were discourteous. Perhaps there had ral meetings of his two previous terms | been faults on both sides, but they augury. He was pleased also with the came in contact. On the other hand, attitude of the press. Had he known the officials would be protected against



Financial Statement Presented at Monday Night's Council Meeting.

The deficit for the fall fair of 1909 amounts to nearly twenty thousand dollars--to be exact, \$19,373.44-according to the report of the auditor, J. I. Grimmason, which was submitted to the City Council Monday by Mayor Morley. The finance committee will consider the statement and the asso ciation will be asked to furnish the committee with all vouchers and

When the report was presented Monday it was accompanied by a let-ter from J. E. Smart, the secretary of the Agricultural Association Mr. Smart points out that at a meeting of he Agricultural Association held Mon day he was instructed to request abilities shown in the statement, in wo years nearly \$39,000 worth of build ngs have been erected on the exhibition grounds and are now the property of the city. Of this amount the city has contributed \$10,000 only and \$10. 000 which was secured from insurance on the old building which was burned. In this year's expenditure the whole cost of the women's building, amounting to nearly \$8,000, is to be regarded as merely a loan, as the ladies of the city have undertaken to raise sufficient money to meet this liability provided it is financed for them in the

The mayor remarked that he was afraid that the deficit would cripple feld Company, of this city, and skipthe council in its street work. There pered by Capt, Colly, lost 12 sails in was some peculiar items in the statement. One item provided for \$3,000 for land. Almost continuous storms struck salary of the secretary This was ore than received by any permanent the outset her small boats were carried away. The Kalulani carried a cargo of official in the employ of the city, notwithstanding that there was only about sugar, which was not damaged by the three months' work attached to the elements. office of secretary.

Ald. Langley moved that the report be referred to the finance committee the association to be asked to furnish all vouchers and minutes.

Mayor Morley in reply to a query said the auditor did not vouch for the pected that both men were poisoned validity of the accounts, though he reby some one who hoped to receive a ported that the accounts agreed with portion of the Swope fortune after the books of the association.

Ald, McKeown hoped that an ar-The examination of Colonel Swope's rangement would be made to pay all ers of America. Although several imtomach was ordered by his relatives. outstanding accounts at once. It was too bad to keep tradesmen and others waiting for their money. The manager Dr. Haines stated to-day that the final report, making known his an- be glad to pay the bills if the city alysis of the contents of Swope's stom-

would instruct him to do so. ach after his death, will not be ready Ald. Raymond raised a very interesting point. He urged that the question of the relationship of the city and gates. the association be gone into carefully He doubted whether the city was liable for any deficit which might be rethe vote for national officers of the or-ported. If the city is liable for nearly ganization. It is regarded as a certainty Woodstock, Ont., Jan. 18 .- Thos. Cos-\$20.000 last year it might be liable for \$100.000 next year, unless the associain, aged 44, a prominent resident of Medicine Hat, Alta., who arrived here tion's power to incur expenditure were and that Edwin Perry has been chosen

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STORM DELAYS STEAMER.

Halifax, Jan. 18.-Three days overdue, the mail steamer Tunisian arrived in port yesterday from Liverpool after Budapest, Jan. 18.—The new cabinet a voyage unprecedented for rough examination by State Examiner Johns composed as follows: Premier and mindays on the trip. During nearly the Red teams and elleged embegglement. is composed as follows: Fremier and minister of the interior, Khune Von Hoder-vary: minister of finance, M. George, Lukacs; minister of justice, worship and forced to abandon the decks. Several education ad interim, Dr. Sczkley; minister of the crew days on the trip. During nearly the entire voyage the passengers were of funds are reported to be responsible forced to abandon the decks. Several for its condition. The directors de-



ONE WIRE; BUT VARIOUS AIRS

JOSEPH MARTIN,

San Francisco With Sev-

eral Men Injured.

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 18 -- Every

essel reaching this port within the

last few days has encountered terrific

gales off the Pacific coast, and bring

tales of suffering and distress.

The latest to arrive is the American

barkentine Kajulani from Honolulu

minus part of her riggings and with

several injured men in her crew.

MINE WORKERS MEET

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 18.—Fifteen

undred miners representing great

coal districts throughout the United States met here to-day in the annual

convention of the United Mine Work-

that Thomas L. Lewis has been re-

BANK CLOSES DOORS.

zvansville, Ind., Jan. 18.-The Citi-

zens' National bank, one of the oldest

Bad loans and alleged embezzlemen

secretary-treasurer

paid fully.

elected president for the ensuing year,

which came into the harbor to-day

VESSELS REPORT

## SPAIN AGAIN IN STATE OF UNREST

TROUBLE DUE TO MOROCCAN SITUATION

Orders Have Been Issued By Government to Regarrison Posts.

Madrid, via Hendaye, Jan. 18 .- Folowing the renewal of hostilities in lorocco between the Riff tribesmen and the Spanish under General Marina, much popular dissatisfaction is finding expression to-day in Spain, and another outbreak of domestic strife, similar to that which recently threw Barcelona into a condition bordering upon ivil warfare, is feared.

The immediate cause of the apparent dissatisfaction is the order which has stopped the transporting of Spanish roops from Morocco to their homes. hough the withdrawal was well under way, instructions to re-garrison foroccan posts has gone out.

It is believed generally that the fav orable reports returned by General Marina of the Moroccan situation, were nade public only to allay the public Barquentine Kamin Arrives at mistrust. It is thought that the Riffs sibly in the territory contiguous to Melilla. In official circles it is conceded that the repressive measures rendered necessary by the revolt at Barcelona could not be tried again without endangering the peace of the entire kingdom

> GLACE BAY STRIKE. Company Will Not Receive Representative of United Mine Workers.

The Kaiulani, owned by the B. Hackof the Dominion Steel & Iron Co., 8 days between Hawaii and the mainspent yesterday visiting the coal comthe vessel during her voyage, and at The position of the company has al- jority for the government, ready been stated in effect that they could not recognize the union and eeting with representatives even to AT INDIANAPOLIS

MINER MURDERED.

Spokane, Wash., Jan. 18.-Word has been received here from Elk City, the treasury in Bristol East, and Dr. Idaho, to the effect that W. P. Boyle. T. J. Macnamara, secretary to the adportant questions face the convention, a greater part of the day was spent in a well-known miner, had been shot and miraity, in Camberwell North. Their waiting for their money. The manager organizing committees. Little importof the Royal Bank had said he would ant business was transacted. The delemining camp eighty miles southeast of In fact, this happened all through the

> Mayor of Indiannapolis. Appropriate responses were made by leading dele- Brown won the sobriquet of "Snow- Liberals who became members of the shoe" by carrying mails and supplies To-morrow is set as the time for the into the isolated mining camps on that year have been sent back to prireport of the tellers on the result of the vote for national officers of the or-

NEW TREASURER. P. Mackenzie Succeeds Hon. W. A Weir in Quebec Cabinet.

Quebec, Jan. 18 .- At a meeting of the abinet yesterday Peter MacKenzie, financial institutions in this city, W. A. Weir, closed its doors yesterday pending an court bench. W. A. Weir, appointed to the Superior

NEW SUPERINTENDENT.

of funds are reported to be responsible Sherbrooke, Jan. 18 .- Joseph Fortin, .C.R. agent at Levis, has been ap- Randolph Churchill. clared that every depositor would be pointed to succeed the late Andrew Steele as general superintendent.

## LIBERALS ASSURED OF WORKING MAJORITY

Unionists Succeed in Capturing Only Fourteen Seats in Second Day's Polling-Joseph Martin Returned for St. Pancras East.

vatives take a decided brace during the attempts to oust Philip Snowd remaining days of the parliamentary elections, it is predicted to-day the Liberals and the Laborites will be able to control the next parliament with- Hoxton division of Shoreditch out the aid of the Irish Nationalists. Estimates based upon the solid Lib-

eral representation usually returned from Scotland and Wales place the total Conservative gain at but eighty Dr. Addison. The Liberals also seats. As the Laborites are making slight gains, the Liberals may be able to lose ninety seats without losing control of the parliament. Forty-two constituencies, having

parliamentary representation of forty six members, are voting to-day. Winston Churchill and "Tay Pay" O'Connor are among the candidates whose fate is being decided. "Honest John" Burns, president o

the local board, is receiving the congratulations of his friends to-day over the battle for re-election he waged in Battersea, He defeated A, Shirley Benn, Unionist, by more than 500, more than double his usual majority. Yesterday's Polling.

At the conclusion of yesterday's polling the parties stood as follow: Laborites ...... 16 points to an extension of Joseph Chi

The net gain for the Unionists in the wo days' polling is 29. The government fared much better resterday than its most ardent suporters expected. The Unionists gain 9 seats, the Liberals 4 and the Labor-

es 1, making a net gain for the Union-

sts for the day of 14, one less than

hey gained at fewer elections on Comments on Elections. Lloyd George, speaking at Llandrindd

rotection was already beaten and the



JOHN BURNS, "The Hero of Battersea." Who Has Been Re-elected.

Liberal prediction had so far been fulfilled to figure. (Cheers.) Winston Churchill, at Dundee, said substantial progressive majority is ssured. The only question is whether its strength will be sufficient for the Halifax, Jan. 18.—President J. H. great and unusual labors and for the ideas. The John Burns who exhorte Plummer and General Manager Butler, supreme trials which lie immediately the workingmen in Trafalgar Square t

Speaking at Newport, Hon. Reginald pany's mines at Glace Bay. It is un- McKenna said they had had to expose derstood that Mr. Plummer has stated a very extended front to the enemy that he does not consider it necessary whereas the enemy offered only a very to meet any of the representatives of small face to attack, but the election the United Mine Workers of America. had gone far enough to assure a ma-Ministers Re-elected

There were few surprises yesterday Some expected John Burns, president discuss terms of employment for the of the local government board, would men would be construed into "recog- be defeated in the Battersea district of nition," which is against the policy of Battersea and Clapham, but he won handily. Other state officials who had to fight for their seats and were sucessful were: Augustine Birrell, chief secretary for Ireland, in Bristol, North; F. Hobhouse, financial secretary to gates were welcomed to the state and here.

City by Governor Marshal and the The police are trying to connect in 1906 showing big reductions in all the connect in 1906 showing big reductions in 1 country, the huge majorities secured "Snowshoe" Brown with, the killing, most all cases. Indeed, many of the House of Commons by the landslide vate life. Among them is Hamar Greenwood, a Canadian, who represented York, and was considered prominent candidate for high office.

Joseph Martin Elected. Another Canadian, Joseph Martin, ormerly premier of British Columbia. on the seat for St. Pancras East. M. P. P. for Richmond, was appointed day included L. C. Chioza Money, the gether and that their refusals will provincial treasurer in place of Hon.
W. A. Weir, appointed to the Superior for North Paddington; Will Crooks, the abor leader, for Woolwich, and Sir H. Kensington; and at one time a member

Cecil and C. Stewart Bowles, who ran than ever before.

London, Jan. 18.—Unless the Conser- as free trade Unionists, failed in their labor leader, and Sir Thomas Barcl

at Blackburn. feat of Claude Hay, Unionists, opponent was Dr. Addison, the fa onsulting surgeon. Hay, on the form, made disparaging remarks the profession, and as a resul back the adjoining constituency Haggerston, the Hon. R. Guinne Unionist, being defeated by H. Chancellor.

Unionist Leaders Returned

The Unionist leaders who ran terday included Arthur J. Ball A. Bonar Law, Walter Hume I and Sir Wm. Bull, who engaged fist fight recently with a heckler Hammersmith, hold their seats b creased majorities.

The naval question had a giea fect in the dockyard ports. Portsme gave the Unionists two gains, Adm Lord Charles Beresford and B. G. F both being elected by huge vote The general view of yesterday bears out the forecast. The solid for the government. The lands section, especially in the of Birmingham, favors tariff The victory of the Unionists at which after the bye-elections were to make a clear turnover, is dis a remarkably slight variation in repr sentation, although the Liberals not obtaining the majorities that they

did in 1906. John Burns's Victory

John Burns, of Battersea, comes back to parliament with flying colors. A though in the great landslide of 1903 he won by 1,600 votes, his normal ma jority is about 200, and in to-day hard-fought battle he beat A. Shirle Benn, Unionist, by 555. Unionist defea has been predicted for "Honest John



A. J. BALFOUR. Re-elected For City of London

erennially during the past decade and Mr. Burns and his friends we considerably frightened this year. Since the most picturesque figure in Westminster was sent to the House of Commons by the enthusiastic support of the workingmen and Socialists of his home district as their spokesman, he rise against the police has become one of the most conservative of Liberal and is even said to be at heart a good Torv. Mr. Burns has so far outlived his famous dictum that no man could honestly earn more than \$2,500 a year that he holds a \$10,000 position, and sition, although his style of living r (Concluded on page 3.)

WILL REJECT SCHEME TO NEUTRALIZE RAILWAYS

Japanese Government Preparing Reply to Note From United States.

(Times Leased Wire.) Tokio, Jan. 18.—It is reported here tolay upon the very best authority that the government is arranging to send courteous, well-guarded, but absolutel positive refusal to accept the Kno churian railway, to the United States terms as to leave no room whatever

for future proposals from America i regard to similar questions. It is believed in official circles he hat Russia and Japan will stand

very much the same. This action is expected to be take within a few days. The governmen obson, Liberal member, for North in receipt of messages from Pekin today, saying that the Chinese public the fourth party, whose leading and government officials are beginning irits were Gerald Balfour and Lord to doubt the motive of the Knox proposal, and fear that it might On the other side, Lord Robert China in a position of greater danger

## LIBERALS ASSI OF WORKIN MAJORITY

renegade' Threats to o defeat was gener engaging through.

Unionist candidat Battersea streets. polls. Long wn up outside the workmen to els in the win men that John Bur h of them spent drink. One of taking soup whi hould have had whe ead line on the En her exhorted the vo nting hypocrite out resented him in cour The gilded popinjay.

#### . S. WILLISON ON BRITISH EL

per under date of D Thus far there seems hat the Unionist can een well managed. ringing call to battle manifesto. It lacked nd audacity which hrob in a similar fierence of temperar in, but far more ret erlain gives his whole st. Mr. Ealfour is il to avoid loose lfil in office. Mr.

nay prevail in Canada our believes as strongly eader of the Unionist p hat he was bound to knew that free trade Freat Britain. He was the people would turn that a vast education wisely ignore any in of the party under h ands of Unionists int to squander th which he had inher Salisbury, and to weak strument by which tar uitimately be accomp wariness, his reserve. his determination to step, to encourage but processes of education

Balfour and L Lincoln was denot and caricatured by but he refused to vinced that the set pinion of the no of the border states act, and that the help to save the un ward most though that, if Lincoln thrown himself in abolitionists, the have been driven the north have bee administration. Hi practical statesman rse he best serv extremists themsel for what it may some such fashion served the cause of party. At least it is protection and ing the new when Mr. Ba will have a nd will be a fiscal pledges

Feeling Am Apparently, confidence amongst Conserva prevail amongst L formed is strong no serious mov tion. It is felt to anomaly that only church should have ion in the upper ionists feel that have been accompli ers during their lo There is some feeling are too powerful in party, and that " were rejected four whom the country regard, would snate of a Unionist victor.

abor must have rep