of human bees and h song.
heir sweetest smiles
ongues full rein
the boys in admiratight-drawn hairs,

run away!
run away!
ents sashay!
swing or cheat!
repeat!
on't be shy! on't be shy!
swing her high!
circle round!
til they bound!
reak away!
all git gay!
ance all!
! Swing agin!
sif you kin!
do-se-do!

young folks talk of

e perusing what the

bulky screed about "Queen ina's Gown," he question "Why Don't Trees baside-down," "The Future of the Turk. o scan a "H.story of Hat-pins, nd Present."

Speculations on the Origin of dissertation, then, called "How the Pole" long and eager, o'er "A Sub-for Coal."

Capetown gives him points about Russia wants to tell "How Cos-Build Their Shanties." ral hundred people er Are We Drifting?

his daily work, the wonder is

er Again Captures the Kinnear Wreath.

bert Reid ("Rab Wanlock")). Caledonian Society's poet I for the fourth time been aw innear Wreath by the North lited Caledonian Association. the successful poem: KEN YE THE LAND? he land whaur the heather bell maks the muirland fell; rier and whin on the braesides

pass'd in its bonniest glen. p i' the craigs on the mountain

them? has ve press'd the sod a Knox, and Walface trod?

the bed whaur I maun lie,

Semi-Weekly. Colonist.

FORTY-FOURTH YEAR

VICTORIA B. C FRIDAY NOVEMBER21 1902

Lawyer

And Miner Mr. Mitchell and the Operators Counsel Continue Their Tilt

Before Commission. He Has Not Yet Finished His Long Cross Examin-

ation.

Many Points of Interest to the Working Man Are Brought Up.

Scranton, Pa., Nov. 18.—The commissioners today for the first time entered into the discussion with the lawyers and disputed points from time to time.

Mr. Macveagh, who began his cross-examination of Mr. Mitchell on Saturday, concluded at 11 o'clock today. He attempted to break down the miners' resolutions for asking for a yearly agreement with the companies on hours of labor, wages, and other conditions which, if allowed, would be a recognition of the union. Mr. Macveagh's principal aim throughout his questioning of Mr. Mitchell was to show that the mine workers' union because of alleged acts of violence, and the use of the boycott by its members, proved itself undit to be a party to a contract. Mr. Mitchell will be a party to a contract. Mr. Mitchell would not additionate that he knew of instances where docking amounted to three or four per cent., although Mr. Ross had stated that it was eight-tenths of one per cent. Mr. Mitchell then referfed to the increase of the size of the car without an increase of wages, and said this was another ground for complaint, because it represented a decrease in a miner's earnings.

Answering Judge Gray, Mr. Mitchell admitted that about ten per cent. of was put out on the weight basis. At 4 o'clock tomorrow, Mr. Mitchell still being on the stand. Taschereau

The recognition of the union is looked upon as the most important question be. The recognition of the union is looked upon as the most important question before the commission, and it is quite evident from the trend of the proceedings thus far, that the companies will oppose it to their utmost. Francis J. Gowan, for the Lehigh Valley, and W. W. Ross, for the Delaware & Hudson, questioned Mr. Mitchell regarding conditions existing at the collieries of the companies they represent. Mr. Mitchell's answers as a rule differed very little from those given in his preliminary statement to the commission for improved conditions for the mine workers. The large crowds which have been wedging in the courtroom in the preceding days of the hearing were in evidence. Neither is there a falling off of the attendance of attorneys, of whom there were almost two score present at each session.

Mr. Macveagh questioned Mr. Mitchell as to his efforts to prevent disorder in the anthracite region.

The examiner and the miners' representations of Canadian Flour to Be of Sir Henry Strong, chief justice of the Supreme Court of Canada, took place today, when he handed out two

puty minister; A. Power, E. R. Cambles are in the mines 7. 8 and 9 hours.

"As a matter of fact," said Mr. Ross, "has not your organization stopped the miners from working on the days the breakers are idle?" Mr. Mitchell admitted that in his district the rule is that the men shall not prepare coal on idle days. This, he said, was for the purpose of preventing favoritism.

enting favoritism.
any of these epithets and slurs," f preventing favorusm.

"Do any of these epithets and slurs," inquired Mr. Ross, "you have made regarding the horrible condition of the miners, apply to our company?"

"Will you tell me particularly what slurs you refer to?" Mr. Mitchell asked. Getting no direct answer, Mr. Mitchell, with some spirit, repeated his query, saying: "I should like you to refer specifically to what you mean by slurs; I don't recall having used language of that description."

attention to the fact that his owned 284 houses, which were the miners on an average of onth. "So you see," remarked s. "we haven't very many hou-the number of employees, up-12,000." "You charge enough ones you do have." was Mr. s dry response, which caused

miner's president that the company paid to stockholders 26 per cent, on their capital stock, Mr. Hoss inquired if he was not incorrect, "I think the earnings were that," said Mr. Mitchell, "There are a good many methods for putting profits away in a railway," he added.

putting profits away in a railway," he added.

Rieplying to further inquiries, Mr. Mitchell said there had been very few failures of coal companies either in the anthracite or bituminous fields, although Mr. Ross contended that from an investment standpoint it is regarded as a hazardous business.

Giving as reason for the miners preferring to be paid by weight rather than by measure, Mr. Mitchell said that persons buying coal wanted it weighed, as do sellers of coal. "What benefit is there?" asked Mr. Ross.

"To this the miner said that there had been general discontent among the miners because of disagreements arising from the docking not only for impurities, but on account of topping."

"You do not know; said Mr. Ross, that it is necessary to discipline men."

"For what reason?" Mr. Mitchell asked.

"For impurities, or because their car

chell dug coal for a dozen years, charged with the revision of the federal ss passed to the hours worked by In the course of a long line of statutes is as follows: Sir Henry In the course of a long line of strong, chairman; E. L. Newcombe, deputy minister; A. Power, E. R. Cament, in the mines 7. 8 and 9 hours.

In matter of fact," said Mr. Ross, of your organization stopped the from working on the days the from working on the days the sare idle?" Mr. Mitchell admit St. Charles Murphy, Ottawa, and H. St. Louis. Meatreal.

Bogus Bills

Counterfeiters With Their Elab orate Plant Captured at Toronto.

Gang Has Been Operating Extensively Throughout Eastern Canada.

William Stewart Has Been Sentenced to Four Years in

Toronto, Nov. 18.-William Stewart, counterfeiter, who was arrested at the

Toronto, Nov. 18.—William Stewart, counterfeiter, who was arrested at the Raymond hotel, Toronto, was sentenced today to four years in the penitentiary on two charges of making and uttering counterfeit money, the sentences to run concurrently.

The story of his capture is as follows:

Dominion of Canada bills of the deam and a fall of an adia and an ad

falling off of the attendance of attorneys, of whom there were almost two score present at each session.

Mr. Macveagh questioned Mr. Mitchell as to his efforts to prevent disorder in the anthractic region.

The examiner and the miners' representative engaged in a colloquy regarding the personal freedom of the working the workin

Strong, chairman; E. L. Newcombe, deputy minister; A. Power, E. R. Campty minister; A. Power, E. R. Cambout the East End, then visited the shout the East End, then visited the shout the East End, then visited the Yonge street store, and, remaining there only a few minutes, walked up Yonge street to College street, and west to Spadina avenue. At the corner the ingwood. There will be two scretaries, Charles Murphy, Ottawa, and H. St. Louis, Montreal.

A complete baking outfit will be taken to the Japan exhibition to demonstrate the superiority of Canadian flour.

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S. Thomas Metcalf, Winnipeg; L. P. Yonge street store, and, remaining there alout read only a few minutes, walked up Yonge of Vancouver.

J. H. Brownlee reports Atlin much improved over this time last year. Mr. Brownlee came down on the Dolphin. He says there is not an idle man in the city by Thos. Cleeve, J. J. Mulhall and other citizens of Vancouver.

J. H. Brownlee reports Atlin much as Stewart based the pair spoke to each other, and a small parcel was handed to the elder camp, that carpenters are getting \$6 a day of Universely the superiority of Canadian flour.

S. Thomas Metcalf, Winnipeg; L. P. Yonge street store, and, remaining there only a few minutes, walked up Yonge of Vancouver.

J. H. Brownlee reports Atlin much introduced the elder camp, that carpenters are getting of a day of the presence of the officers, and pounted the elder on the older on the land of the elder on the land of the elder on the land of the eld On Nov. 6 he walked for some time

Mr. Ross old not answer the remark.
Mr. Ross old not not to prepare the remark.
Mr. Ross old not not to prepare the remark.
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The package taken from the prisoner desperate resistance, and fought until their ammunition was exhausted. The constabulary lost ten men killed and had eight wounded.

PERLEY-CLINT.

Son of Assinibola Senator Married at Winnipeg.

Winnipeg. Nov. 19.—At Grace church at noon today Miss Clint, oldest daughter at noon today Mi

The arrest of the Raymonds was due entirely to themselves. It was not the intention of the police to endeavor to connect them with the forgeries until they betrayed such, anxiety to mislead the detectives.

When Mr. and Mrs. Raymond were found hiding the evidences of Stewart's guilt, they were notified that they were both prisoners. Mrs. Raymond collapsed immediately, but revived sufficiently to be taken to the station, a few blocks away. Here she again sank into a fainting fit, and several physicians, among them Doctors Anderson and Morehouse, were called, and the woman was finally taken in a police ambulance to the matron's apartments at police headquarters.

Stewart was quite cueerful over his

headquarters. Stewart was quite cheerful over his arrest. Although he refused to speak of his history, he made no concealment of his guilt. "Ten years is about what they will give us," he said, as he was brought in to the station. "Ten years will about finish me."

The counterfeit bills are excellent imitations, although in many the fine lines are very indistinct. They have all been very cleverly treated with acids to give an appearance of age, and the originals are slightly frayed about the edges.

ward of the inspection committee of the investigation, of the inspection committee of the ing of the inspection committee of the investigation, of the inspection committee of the investigation, of the inspection committee of the investigation, of the inspection committee of the inspection committee of the inspection committee of the inspection committee of the inspection of the inspection committee of the inspection of the inspection of the inspection committee of the inspection in vancouver was marked by a pleasing occurrence, Sergeant-Major Munday being presented by the noncommissioned officers and men with a silver tea service.

The closing of the inspection committee of the United by a pleasing occurrence, Sergeant-Major Munday being presented by the noncommissioned officers and men with a silver tea service.

silver tea service.

Another large ice and cold storage plant is to be built in the city by Thos. Cleeve, J. J. Mulhall and other citizens

Is Through

Long Examination of the Miners' President is at Last Completed.

Non-Union Men Are Now Made a Party to Arbitra-

Commission Would Like to See

W. P. Hunt of Jamaica to Be Promoted to Montreal.

With Several Smaller Vessels—

Another Fleet for Euro-

Scranton, Pa., Nov. 19.—After being on the stand for four and a half days, President Mitchell, of the Mine Workers union, completed his testimony at noon today before the Anthracite Strike Commission. During his ordeal, he was examined by his own attorney, those of five companies, and of the independent over attorney, those of five companies, and of the independent operators, he was followed on the stand by the Rev. Dr. Peter Roberts, of Mahanoy City, Pa., who was still on the stand when the commission adjourned for the day.

hanoy City, Pa., who was still on the stand when the commission adjourned for the day.

One of the most important things brought out during the cross-examination of President Mitchell today, was his emphatic declaration that the miners were opposed to separate bituminous miners from the authracite workers, thus creating two organizations. Commissioner Wright, as head of the Department of Labor, in his report to President Roosevelt on the coal strike, dated June 20, suggested among other things as "reasonable and just," to prevent industrial conflict in the anthracite regions, "that the anthracite employees should organize an anthracite coal mine union, to be independent of the United Mine Workers of America; but it might be affiliated with it.

The non-union men who remained at work during the strike, were made a party to the arbitration plan today, by the counsel agreeing to make public the names of the men who petitioned the commission. In connection with the non-union feature of the investigation, Mr. Mitchell announced that he is also representing thousands of non-union and that all the workmen would abide by the award of the arbitrators, "or get

erate organizations of bituminous coal miners and anthracite.

"The anthracite miners," he said, "have had independent and separate organizations in the past. They have had several of them. They have gone. They do not want any more of their organizations to go the same way." This statement excited some interest because Commissioner Carroll D. Wright, in his report of the strike to President Roosevelt, suggested the division mentioned.

Mr. Wolverton's cross-examination occupied but five minutes.

James H. Torrey, of Scranton, representing the Delaware & Hudson, asked several questions about the Shenandoah riot. Mr. Mitchell emphatically answered that the reports sent out were gross-

several questions about the Shenandoah riot. Mr. Mitchell emphatically answered that the reports sent out were grossly exaggerated and that but one life was lost. The sheriff's appeal to the governor for aid, he said, was overdrawn. Mr. Mitchell declared with emphasis in the course of subsequent examination, that the miners will carry out the decision of the commission to the letter, "Or go out of our union." At the afternoon session Mr. Roberts was placed on the stand. He described the anthracite region, and then under the direct examination of Mr. Barrow he described the conditions under, which the mine workers labor. He took up the sociological conditions in the anthracite fields, and followed this with statistics to show that the occupation of the soft these in the soft t statistics to show that the occupation of the mine workers is more hazardous than that of workers in any other large industry not excepting railroading. Mr. Roberts was still on the witness stand when the commission adjourned for the

DEFENDING LONDON. Preparations to Adequately Guard the

Empire's Capital. London, Nov. 19 .- Efforts of a farreaching character have been set on foot to fortify the metropolis against a possible attack in case of war, from which, judging from statements made tonight, it has hitherto been quite inadequately it has hitherto been quite inadequately protected. An announcement to the effect that the extensive buildings having been completed at Woldingham, Surrey, II miles South of London, for use as a mobilizing centre in the scheme for the defence of London, reveals for the first time the existence of important e War Office operations. It is stated that when Lord Roberts took over his tpost of commander-in-chief of the army, the personally investigated the defences of London, and found them to be very imperfect. Since then, powerful batteries have been mounted on elevations is commanding the principal roads between London and the South Coast, new fortifications are being rapidly constructed a along the banks of the Thames, and Woldingham has been fitted up as a potential coast of the coast of Woldingham has been fitted up

ANGUS MeLEOD, M. P., DEAD.

Vancouver, Nov. 19.—(Special)—The death took place here at midnight last night of another member of the Canadian parliament, Angus McLeod, representing North Ontario. Mr. McLeod came here four weeks ago to establish a large mill in the Arrow Lake district, British Columbia. Extensive limits were purchased and operations planned, when Mr. McLeod was taken sick with typhoid tever. Mr. McLeod was taken sick with typhoid tever. Mr. McLeod was 45 years of age, and was born in Campbell-ville, Halton county, Ontario. His home was at Bracebridge, where he was a member of the large lumbering firm of McLeod & McCormick, and he was a large owner in the Pacific Coast Lumber Mills. Mrs. McLeod came out to meet him some weeks ago, and is now here.

BANIK CHANGES.

W. P. Hunt of Jamaica to Be Browseted.

Montreal, Nov. 19.-The official an-

According to mail advices received from the Orient, the British naval demonstration against China as a result of the refusal of the Chinese government to pupish the officials in Hunan who neglected to provide protection for Revs. Bruce and Lewis, the missionaries murdered at Chenchou, has resulted in an edict heing made by the Empress Dowager on November 2nd for the decapitation of the officials who refused protection to the missionaries, and the imprisonment of minor officials. It will be remembered that when Sir Ernest Satow, the British minister to China, called upon the Chinese government refrain from taking any action with regard to the province, in a communication to the taking any action with regard to the familiar officials responsible for the Hunan murders, but also the governor of the province, in a communication to the taking any action with regard to the familiar officials responsible for the Hunan murders, but also the governor of the province, in a communication to the taking any action with regard to the British minister, and he refused to hold any personal interviews with the foreign office at Peking until the matter was settled.

The Chinese government held out and refused to punish the officials, and four warships were sent to Esquimalt in the battleships or cruisers sent to Esquimalt. It is expected also that Japan will establish a fleet in European waters, with its headquarters at one of the big British naval stations.

In discussing the coming of the Japan-ese fleet to Esquimalt, Fleet Surgeon Aoaki, an umber of the satellity and etc. Bry the forming of the Japan wall establish a fleet in European waters, with its headquarters at one of the big British naval stations.

In discussing the coming of the Japan ese fleet to Esquimalt, Fleet Surgeon Aoaki says: "By the forming of the Japan ese fleet to Esquimalt, the to the varience of the Japan ese fleet to Esquimalt to the people of Canada and of the other countries washed by the Pacific Coast, but also the Japan ese fleet to Esquimalt on the s

office at Peking until the matter was settled.

The Chinese government held out and refused to punish the officials, and four warships were sent to Wuchang, where they awaited the arrival of the admiral, Sir Cyprian Bridge, who was in Japan when the request of Sir Ernest Satow came for naval assistance. The fleet then proceeded to Hankow and made a naval demonstration, which brought the Chinese government to time.

The vessels which took part in the demonstration were: The sloop-of-war Algerine, 1,050 tons; the sloop-of-war Esphogle, 1,130 tons, and first-class

Espiogle, 1,130 tons, cruiser Amphitrite, 11,000 tons, and the first-class cruiser Albien, 12,500 tons; first-class cruiser Blenheim, 9,000 tons; the second-class cruiser Talbot, 5,600 tons; first-class battleship Ocean, 12,050

that Germany has taken advantage of the occasion to formulate, with regard to the evacuation of Shanghai, conditions which would completely obliterate all traces of England's sphere of influence in the Yangtse valley. The Tokyo paper's correspondent explains that Germany has induced France to join her not this manoeuvre, and that she is primarily influenced by the resentment provoked in consequence of her failure to include Chili in her own sphere of influence—failure due to British interference. Thus for the first time the world now hears of Germany's alleged designs upon Chili, though it is possible they were entertained in the sequel of the prominent part acted by her troops under Count von Waldersee. There can be no doubt, however, that the conditions prodoubt, however, that the conditions proposed by her for the evacuation of Shanghai represent a deliberate attempt to destroy Great Britain's nominally paramount induence in the Yangtse val-

Women with pale, colorless faces, who feel weak and discouraged, will receive both mental and bodily vigor by using Carter's Iron Pilis, which are made for the blood, nerves and complexion.

FAST ATLANTIC LINE. Commended at Dinner to Representative English Business Men.

the representatives of the London Chamber of Commerce, one of the speakers expressed the opinion that the British workingmen would not object to an extra tax towards inaugurating and maintaining a fast Atlantic line between Ganada and Great Britain. Hon, Sydnow Fisher assured the delegates of a Ganada and Great Britain. Hon. Sydney Fisher assured the delegates of a warm welcome throughout the Dominion, and said he was certain that examination of this country and its resources would show the great value of the possessions of the oldest daughter of the Empire. There was room, he said, for profitable investment of hundreds of millions of British capital, but intimated that this investment could not be made from London.

Dyspepsia in its worst forms will yield to the use of Carter's Little Nerve Pills, aided by Carter's Little Liver Pills. They not only relieve present distress, but strengthen the stomach and digestive apparerus.

Armie Robertson, Belford, a publi of ferrick British school, has won the medal tire by the Canadian government for the est essay on the resources of Canada.

He Was Member for North Ontario in Japan Fleet

VOLUME LXVII

Another Fleet for European Waters.

mouncement was made today of the resignation of John Pitblado, local manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia, He will join the Montreal Stock Exchange, having paid \$25,000 the other day for a seat. He will be succeeded in the bank by W. P. Hunt, now manager at Kings ton, Ja., who will be succeeded by A. H. Rowley, now one of the bank's inspectors. It is also announced that Charles M. Hayes, general manager of the G. T. R., is to join the board of the Merchants' Bank of Canada.

Display of

Naval Force

At Hankow By British Secures

Punishment of Officials Responsible For Murders.

Germany Planning to Cast

British From Sphere in Yangtzse Valley.

According to mail advices received from the Orient, the British naval

United States and Colombia Haggling Over Canal Treaty.

Washington, Nov. 19.—Differences tave arisen between the State Department and the Colombian government the second-class cruiser Talbot, 5,600 tons; first-class battleship Ocean, 12,950 tons, and first-class cruiser Cressy, 12,000 tons, were being made ready to sail North, when the Chinese government backed down and agreed to punish the negligent officials.

Although the object of the demonstration was attained, the complication was not without effect on the general problem of the Yangtse valley. A telegram to the Asahi Shimbun from Peking says that Germany has taken advantage of the occasion to formulate, with regard to the evacuation of Shanghai, conditions which would completely obliterate all traces of England's sphere of influence in the Yangtse valley. The Tokyo ence in the Yangtse valley ence in the Yangtse valley ence in the Yangtse valley. The Tokyo ence in the Yangtse valley ence in the did not adopt all the terms proposed by Mr. Concha, or some especially desired by the Colombian government. It is assumed that Mr. Concha, will refer the points at variance to his government, and that thus more time will be consumed, because it will take several days to get a reply from Bogota to his inquiries. To what extent the differences may prove to be obstacles in the way of a consummation of a treaty remains to be seen. Secretary Hay appreciates that any treaty must be acceptable to the Senate, and has informed himself quite fully upon the views of senators before that station the towns which he had laid that stating the terms which he has laid before the Colombians. It is now indi-cated that the Colombian Congress may paramount influence in the Yangtse valley. The Asahi's correspondent further says that, South Africa being now off her hands, England shows no sign whatever of conceding anything to Germany, and that the evacuation of Shanghai is now indefinitely postponed.

FRENCH COAL, STRIKES. Small Element Trying to Continue Con-

flict. Paris, Nov. 19.—The anarchistic element among the striking coal miners is seeking to prolong the conflict, and at St. Etienne, where the negotiations for a settlement has reached an advanced stage, a band of anarchists broke up the meeting of the miners' federal commis-sion, the members of which were obliged to take refuge in the town hall. tachment of soldiers has been called out to guard the building. The strike has come to an end at most of the points.

FIREMEN'S UNION.

Movement in Toronto to Organize De-

ment is on foot to organize the city fire bridage into a labor union under the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada Trades and Labor Congress of Canada. Chief Thompson does not approve of t. Capt. McAuley, of the Fisheries Department cruiser Gliphie, is of opinion that the whitefish industry in the Georgian Bay will be a thing of the past in a few years, unless the government prohibits all kinds of fishing during the close season.

FRENCH MARQUISE DEAD.

Paris, Nov. 19.—The Marquise de Chambrun died yesterday. She was the last grand-daughter of Lafayette. Her oldest son, the Marquis de Chambrun, who is a member of the Chambrun of Deputies, becomes the ranking representative of the Lafayette family.