Epiday, March 22, 1912

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the British ratio of new construction

above that of Germany proposed by

Mr. Churchill, has a surprisingly wide

acceptance, but it is repeatedly pointed

out that Mr. Churchill's figures are de-

ceptive and would work out in reality

The Post referring to this says: "Mr.

Churchill is attempting to gold-brick

CRIME OF THE DESERT

Two Women Are Murdered and Bodies

Are Buried Under Embankment

In California

RIVERSIDE, Cal., March 20 .- The

brutal murder of two women far out

on the desert came to light this after

noon when Andy Pruitt, a Southern Pa.

cific official from Imperial Junction, ar-

rived at the county jail and turned over

to Sheriff Wilson a man named Frank

Bauwaraer, a Belgian, arrested at Im-

perial Junction, late on Tuesday, as he

was attempting to board a train for

M. D. C. Putnam, whose camp is lo

cated near Iris, 20 miles north of Im-

perial Junction, charged that the Bel-

gina shot to death near Iris Mrs. Guyot

and Miss Julia Francois of Portland

Ore,, aged 59 and 29 years respectively

then buried the bodies under an em

bankment and attempted to escape, tak-

ing several hundred dollars belonging to

The story told by the Belgian was so

conflicting and so directly opposite to a note which he admits having written and left in his tent, that it is the opin-

nitted the double murder. He said he

had met the women in Portland a month ago and that the women staked him to

\$500 with which to go prospecting. Mrs.

Guyot would not accompany him unless

the other woman came with them, and the party left Portland for Los An-

**BODIES RECOVERED** 

Washington Sheriff and His Deputy

Done to Death by Murderer

They Pursued

MONTESANO, Wash., March 20.

BIED. HUCKELL-Died at Vancouver, March 12, Benjamin W. Hückell, in his 38th year.

DOUGLAS-ON Che 10th Inst. at Jubilee DouglaS-On Che 10th Inst. at Jubilee Ospital, Samuel Douglas, of 1628 Amphion Fret, aged 70 years. Born in Ireland. OUNG-On the 12th Inst. at the residence, 2.9 Coburg street, Christins, beloved wife George Young, aged 60 years. Born, urso, Scolland.

urso, Scotland. DRISSER-On the 13th inst. at St. Joseph's hospital, Eliza, widow of the late Alfred W. Dresser, aged 71 years. Born in Lon-don, England. FRY-On the 12th inst., at Chemainus Hos-pital, Henry Fry, B.C.L.S., aged 60 years, The funeral being held yesterday at Dun-cans. B. C.

HOLLINS—At Jublice hospital, March 14, Mary Ann Hollins, beloved wife of William A. Hollins, of 1280 Pembroke street.
EDWARDS—March 13, at Campbell fiver. B. C., David Edwards, head eruiser of the British American Timber Co. naive of

B. C., David Edwards, head cruiser of the British American Timber Co., native of Waies. Funeral, Monday, at 11 a.m., from Hanna and Thomson's parlors. BELL---At Jublice hospital, yesterday, James Bell, aged 51 years.

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ighes Upholds Answer to Atbers of Oppo-

19.-The house nd evening on the r. Carvell brought the caretaker cussing the quessuccessor, Col. olicy: men and one is a

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the cadet propos-

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ourchase of motor cers came up and members had of the permanent ox, the Conserva-Essex, where the ttacked the transhat an excessive The regular price and the minister Filcox said if the ote he would vote

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ongratulated Col. be "bulldozed"

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members of the posse that the officers walked right up to the camp and that they were shot without a word of GERMAN PRESS warning.

warning. The bodies lie on their backs in the shallow grave, which had evidently been dug with a small piece of wood. The grave was found by mere chance. One of the posse was standing on the grave when he noticed the earth sink-ing beneath his feet. He called the attention of his companion to this. Af-ter an examination had been made to AVAL POLICY Mr. Churchill's Figures Said to ter an examination had been made to ascertain the exact cause of death, the be Deceptive-Really Mean bodies were replaced in the grave and the posse hurried back to Montesano, where they arrived tonight. Maintenance of Two-Power

Fifteen deputies will leave here to-morrow to bring in the bodies and con-

duct the search for Turnow, who is believed to be in the vicinity of the BERLIN, March 19.-If Winston place where the bodies were found, McKenzie and Elmer started out to Spencer Churchill proposed by his speech in the British House of Comhunt Turnow thirteen days ago, and mons yesterday to induce Germany to when more than a week passed with-out anything bein, heard from them abandon the proposed strengthening of the navy, he has been disappointed by it was thought they had been killed. The crime in connection with which Turnow was sought was the murder of the comment of the German morning papers. Not a single paper considers this alternative. A few ultra-patriotic John and Will Bauer, the 19-year-old 'twin sons of Henry Bauer, who were organs indulged in the usual abusive reply, but comment generally is refound near their camp while on a bear hunt. From almost the first, suspicion The 60 per cent standard constituting

was directed towards Turnow, their uncle, who took to the woods imme-diately after the finding of the bodies.

AFTERMATH OF BATTLE

### Opinions Differ As to Responsibility for the Killing of Blunt

OMAHA, Neb., March 20 .- Interest in the battle with convicts near Chalco Monday, in which Roy Blunt, young farmer, lost his life, centred today on who was responsible for his death, and intense feeling was shown among the neighbors. They have asked Governor Aldrich to take a hand in the investigation.

There is considerable confliction in statements made by those who were eyewitnesses of the battle. A brother of the dead man declared he took steps to prevent the posse from firing on the wagon and the convicts by telling the pursuers that his brother was driving the wagon and would be killed if

the posse opened fire. Chief Briggs and his deputy, who were in the first buggy and but a short distance behind the convicts when the battle occurred have made no statemen since the shooting. Trouton declared after the battle that one of the convicts

killed young Blunt. Chief of Police Briggs of South Omaha, who took a leading part in the bat-ile which resulted in the killing of

Blunt today wired from Chicago offering to turn over his share of the reward to Mrs. Blunt, the widow of the innocent victim of the affair.



Provisions of Minimum Wage Legislation Introduced by Premier Asquith-Has Support of Labor Party

Lying in a shallow grave, covered with a few inches of dirt, the bodies of Sheriff Colin McKenzie and A. V. Elmer were found at noon today in the woods a few miles from Matlock by a posse which have been searching for the missing deputies for the past three LONDON, March 19 .- The coal miners' minimum wage bill, designed to put an end to the coal strike, passed, its first reading in the House of Commons tonight. The bill is backed by Premier Asquith, Foreign Secretary Grey, Chancellor Lloyd-George, and Sidney Buxton, president of the Board of Trade. It consists of six clauses and a schedule defining 21 districts, the, country being divided for the purpose McKenzie and Elmer had been amoushed and shot within 25 feet of an abandoned camp which is believed to have been occupied by John Turnow, a man charged with murder for whom the deputies were searching met death. It was the opinion of the of the bill. As outlined by the Frime Minister the bill provides a "reasonable minimum Births, Marriages, Deaths wage" for the miners and safeguards for the owners, these to be arranged by district boards. The minimum will be BORN GRAY-On Monday, March 11 inst., to the wife of Percy Owen Gray, Metchosin, B., paid from the date of resumption of mark C. a son. MOSEDALE OF Wednesday, March 13, to the wife of C. J. Mosedale, 152 Cam-bridge st., a son. STEPHENS—On Wednesday, March 13, in-stant, to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Stephens, Esquimalt rd., a son. The enactment is for three years An important clause provides that if within a fortnight any district lacks a recognized district board, the board of trade may appoint any person to act in place of the local body. There is nothing PIDCOCK-On Thursday, March 14th, to the wife of W. T. Pidcock, Craigflower Farm, Victoria, B. C., a son. McNAUGHTON-At 1802 Hollywood Cres-cent, on the 15th Inst., to the wife of D. Albert McNaughton, a daughter. in the bill to prevent a recurrence of the strike should miners be dissatisfied with a district board's decision. District boards will frame regulations and con-HALLS-At Barima, Harbinger avenue, on the 18th inst., to Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Halls a son ditions for assuring the regularity and efficiency of the work in the mines, and workmen failing to comply with these conditions and regulations are not to be CAMPBELL—To the wife of D. E. Camp-bell, 1029 Linden avenue, on March 18th a daughter. entitled to the fixed minimum wags. The bill does not contain any penal a daughter. CLARK-Monday, March 18, to the wife of Mr. T. S. Clark, Quadra street, a daughter. WALLER-2495 Work street, March 12th. to Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Waller, a daughter. provisions for either side and does not compel.an. owner to open his mine nor the workmen to descend into the plt. MARRIED. MARRIED. MILMAN-IRVING-At Christ Church Ca-thedral, Victoria, B. C., on Saturday, the 16th of March, 1912, by the Very Reverend A. J. Doull, Dean of Columbia, and the Reverend J. H. S. Sweet, rector of St. James, Henry Augustus Milman, R. N., H. M. S. "Algerine," Mith son of Sir Francis J. Milman, Bart, and Lady Mil-man, of Levaton in Woodland, Devon, and 18 Filtziames' svenue, West Kensington, London, to Genevieve, younger daughter of Captain and Mrs. John Irving, of this city. Workmen who are paid less than the minimum wage will be able to recover in the courts.

ernment was confronted by the neces-sity of speedily terminating the strike, but that recourse to drastic methods would create a perilous situation. The bill was far from revolutionary. It was to prevent a national calamity, which would result from a prolongation of the strike. If was worth experito prevent a national calamity, nenting with. Even though the remedy provided was only temporary, it gave the nation time to devise a more perment solution of the problem. Support From Labor Members

J. Ramsey McDoneld, on behalf of the abor party, regretted the necessity for the bill, but said the labor members would give it their support. "The in-clusion of a workmen's schedule will e one of the amendments," he said. "There must be security by which district boards should have no power to, educe the existing rates of pay." Mr. McDonald thought the house ought to make it possible to get the bill through this week in a form tolerably satisfactory to all concerned. Lord Robert Cecil, Conservative, cri-

ticised the government's bill as the climax of "a great conspiracy on the part of a small band of revolutionaries obtain power over the industries of

the country." He charged members of the syndicate with purposely engineering strikes, and pointed out that the leader of the labor party in the House of Commons had de-clared this was only the beginning of a struggle for a fixed minimum wage in all trades. The bill was an admission that the government yielded to pressure and it would produce a crop of fresh strikes.

At a meeting of the miners tonight, much discontent was expressed at the indefiniteness of the minimum wags pro-visions. The government, however, is anxious in have the miners' return to work on Monday, therefore, every effort will be made to get the bill through. The House of Lords will hold a special sitng on Saturday to carry the measure

The on Saturday to carry the measure through the necessary stages. Charles Fenwick, the Liberal member for Northumberland, who is a working collier, thinks it will be necessary to take a ballot of the men on the bill be-fore work is resumed. If so, it will be impossible to reopen the mines on Mon-dar.

It is announced that the North British locomotive works will be shut down to-morrow, throwing 5,000 men out of work.

#### WAGE DECREASE

CLEVELAND, March 19 .- Operators of the bituminous coal mines of Penn-sylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois will adhere to their demand for a reducti in the wages paid their mine workers. Formal announcement of their mine workers. Formal announcement of their attitude was made today at a conference of eight operators from each state. Ab the indianapolis conference the operators agreed they would demand a decrease of the wage paid for mining to the function of the state. a ton of lump coal. The present wage is 95 cents. The operators say it should be 85 cents. The mine workers are de-mending \$1.05. The thirty-two operators and the same umber of representatives of miners f the four states will confer tomorrow. of the four states will confer tomorrow. E. E. Loomis, of New York, vice-president of the Delaware, Lackawana and Western Railroad company, and president of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Coal company, said: "There is no reason why both sides should not meet again. I do not be-lieve the mine workers want a strike. I know the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western company is not planning for Vestern company is not planning for

Opinion is strong here that only an intermediary is necessary to bring the operators and miners' committee to-gether before the meeting of the miners' policy committee on March 25.

MINING DISASTER

### THE VICTORIA COLONIST

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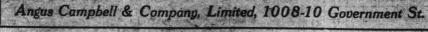
B. C. RALLWAYS

Dominion Government Gives Substantial Aid Towards Development of Prevince by Means of Transportation

OTTAWA, March 18.—The railway subsidies were "brought down tonight. They comprise Tenewills to the amount of 1882 miles and new projects to the amount 1551 miles. Aid for, bridges totals \$956,000.

The renewals include, to the Vancou-ver, Westminster and Yukon rallway company from Vancouver northerly 100 mfles; to the Kootenay Central Rallway company, from Golden to a point on the British Columbia Southern near Jukeson, 175 miles, and from Catth-Jukeson, 175 miles, and from Catth-ness towards the international boun-dary 25 miles; to the Kettle Valley Railway company from Grand Forks-up the North Fork 50 miles, to the Es-quimalt and Nanaline Railway company from Wellington to Alberni, 60 miles, from McBridge Junction to Sandwich, 45 miles, and from Sandwich to Camp-bell River, 38 miles, in all 143 miles, for a line from the Esquimalt and Na-nalme Railway company, near Campbell

naime Railway company, near Campbell River toward Fort George on the G. T. P., 100 miles. The new subsidies include:



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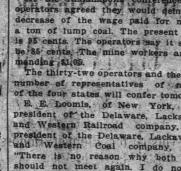
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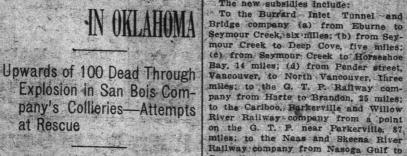
rch 19.-The body l, principal of the vas found on the ing house by, two liss Vestal disapat on Sunday, and gone directly to ned herself. It is suddenly insance young woman of C. D. Vestal, of

#### Absolutely Imperative

Premier Asquith said that he intro-duced the bill with great reluctance, but that it was absolutely imperative in the interests of the country. The government only resorted to legislation when all hope of a settlement between the employers and miners had disap-peared. He believed that after the passage of the bill and the establishment of the principles of a minimum wage by law, there would be no difficulty in settling the trouble. Andrew Bonar Law, leader of the opposition in the house, said he would await the publication of the text of the

swall the polication of the text of the bill before committing the opposition for or against it. He said his mistrust of the policy of the bill, however, was strong and the remedy proposed by the government was far more serious than the direct. the disease.

The government's bill invited every The government's bill invited every other trade to ask for similar treatment. The bill does not give a promise of easy passage through parliament. The op-position is diasatisfied by the absence of a penal clause, or measures for com-pulsory arrangement, and will move amendments with a view to remedy this. WALLER-The death occurred last evening, at the Jublice Hospital, of Rosa Kate, the beloved wife of Ernest F. Waller.



McCURTIN Okla., March 20 .- One hundred and five lives is accepted to-night as an approximately correct esti-mate of the human toll taken today when mine No. 1 of the Sans Bois Coal Co. here was wrecked by an explosion. Of 116 men of the day shift, only 11 are known to be alive, while the oth-ers are entombed behind the debris. In the opinion of government experts and mine officials they are dead. A special train which brought physicians nurses today, returned tonight. Five physicians remained with the hope that some of the imprisoned might be found airve. Forty-three Americans were employed in the mine. The explosion occurred shortly after 9

o'clock this morning. Those on the surface heard a faint rumble and felt an earth tremor. When those nearest the mouth of the mine reached the opening a cloud of dust and smoke belched forth.

Then came tense moments of walting for those in the mine to emerge. Frankfield was the first to stagger out He was walking in an entry and heard the explosion, he said. He jumped into a side room and later made his way to the mine opening. Nine other miners escaped through a "man way." A "rope rider" coming to the surface

when the explosion occurred, was the eleventh man to escape. The first resource party could go no further than the sixth level because

of the debris. They returned to the surface with the body of John Colwas, 17 years old. Rescue work was halted this after

lives.

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noon until the arrival of mine experts from the government station at Mc-Calester, Okla Systematic work was being in relays. Late tonight it was reported a rescu-

unendments with a view to remedy this. Chancellor Lloyd-George said the gov-

mour Creek to Deep Cove, five miles; (c) from Seymour Creek to Horseshoe Bay, 14 miles; (d) from Pender street, Vancouver, to North Vancouver, Three miles; to the G. T. P. Rallway commiles; to the G. T. P. Rallway com-pany from Harte to Brandon, 25 miles; to the Cariboo, Barkerville and Willow River Rallway company from a point on the G. T. P. near Parkerville, 87, miles; to the Neas and Skeena River Rallway company from Nasoga Guif to Groundhog mountain, 100 miles; to the Kettle Valley Railway company from Pentiation to a point on the interme. Penticion to a point on the interna-tional boundary, 50 miles; to the Calgary and Fernie Railway company form Galgary to Feraie Railway company form Calgary to Feraie, 100 miles. The bidge subsidies include: To the Vancouver, Westminster and Yukon Railway company for a bridge across Burrard Inlet, not exceeding \$350,000; Burrard Inlet, not exceeding \$350,000; to the Kettle Valley Railway company for a bridge over the Fraser river near Hope, not exceeding \$250,000; to the Cariboo, Barkerville and Willow River Railway company for 20 bridges over the Willow river not to exceed \$95,000. The Canadian Northern Pacific gets \$12,000 per mile for a line 525 milles long from the Yellowhead Pass to Vanand long from the Yellowhead Pass to Van couver. The line must be comm within two years from August 1, 1912, and completed within a reasonable time not exceeding four years. The subsidy may be paid on the completion or in in-

