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CHANCELLOR MEREDITH.
COAL OPERATORS REFUSE
Mine Owners Get Answer

WAS REFUSAL AGREEMENT
Rearrangement of Wages Im-
possible Without Putting Up
Coal Prices and This the
Bosses Decline to Do—Will
Maintain "Open Shop."

New York, March 11.—The propo-
sitions of the United Mine Workers
of America for a readjustment of wages
and conditions in the anthracite coal
fields as a whole, have been denied by
the committee representing the anthra-
cite operators. As a counter propo-
sition, the operators suggest that the
awards made by the anthracite coal
strike commission on the principles
upon which they were established by
the commission, and the methods estab-
lished for carrying out their findings
and awards, shall be continued for
further term of three years from the
first day of April, 1916. The present
agreement terminates March 31 of this
year.

Information Pouring In
PUBLIC FULLY INTERESTED
Insurance Commission Will Hold
Sessions in Both Toronto
and Montreal.

Ottawa, March 11.—Public interest in
the forthcoming investigation respect-
ing life insurance is indicated by the
volume of correspondence being received
by Henry T. Ross, secretary to the
commission. The prevailing wish expressed is that
the commissioners probe fully into the
workings of the different companies
and their methods of doing business,
and it is understood that some infor-
mation considered to be of use in that
connection is being volunteered.

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REPORT OF UNIVERSITY COMMISSION
CREATES A NEW BOARD OF THIRTEEN APPOINTED MEMBERS
TO GIVE GOVERNORS FULL CONTROL

Bill, Prepared For Sanction of the Legislature, Provides For Passing Over of Powers
of Control Now Exercised by Crown to Board of Governors—Senate to
Remain Practically As It Is—Council of Faculty of Arts to Arrange
Courses of Study—Enforcement of Discipline Placed
With a Special Committee.

Since the year 1827, when the first university charter was granted
by the crown, the cause of higher education has advanced along lines well
adapted to result in the final establishment of Toronto as the educational
centre of Ontario. To accomplish that desirable end there needed to be
eliminated all points of sectarian difference and a free and elastic
constitution fitted to further the federation and affiliation of other uni-
versities and colleges originating to meet special requirements, yet at
one in their desire to promote the highest type of general culture. The
act of 1901, which in a measure recast and embodied the best features of
previous statutes, proved to be in some respects deficient, and the time
at last arrived for the preparation of a statute, codifying the
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1100 DIE IN MINE HORROR
Franco Shooked by Calamity
RESCUERS ALSO SUCCUMB

Steamer Ramm'd by Ice
CREW TAKE TO THE BOATS
Marine Disaster Off Cape Breton
—One Life Lost—Others
Narrowly Escape.

Paris, March 11.—The worst feat as
to the enormity of the mine disaster in
the Courrières district of the Pas-de-
Calais Saturday morning has been
realized. The death toll numbers 1100,
and the whole of the region stands ap-
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President To Be Chief Executive Officer
Fullest of Powers Conferred Upon Him

Principal of University
College Given Similar
Control of His Insti-
tution—Students to Ap-
point a Permanent
Committee.

WHY COMMISSION WAS APPOINTED
The commission, which has been at work since the beginning
of last October, was composed of J. W. Flavelle, managing director
of the Wm. Davies Co., chairman of the board of trustees of the
General Hospital; Professor Goldwin Smith, Sir Wm. R. Meredith,
chancellor of the university; Byron E. Walker, a member of the
board of trustees of the university, and general manager of the
Canadian Bank of Commerce; Rev. Canon J. C. Oody, principal of St. Andrew's Col-
lege, and A. H. U. Colquhoun, the new deputy minister of educa-
tion, and secretary of the commission.

First Election of Chan-
cellor and New Elective
Members of the Senate
To Be Held This Year—
The Old and New Acts
Compared.

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