To Reject The Treaty

Prediction That United States Senate Will Decline Boundary Commission.

And that It Will Be Useless to Attempt to Press the Measure.

Strong Pressure Being Brought Against It By Opponents of Fair Play.

Washington, Feb. 5.—During the past two days President Roosevelt has held several conferences with prominent senators concerning the status of the Alaskan boundary treaty. The Presi-dent has been informed that the oppon-ents of the treaty will not permit it to be ratified. This information was con-veved by Republican leaders of the senveyed by Republican leaders of the sen-ate, who told him that in their opinion it would be useless to press consideration of the treaty further at this session

tion as presented by the Senate leaders, retary Hay practically have abandoned hope of ratification. If it should not be ratified, the modus vivendi previously agreed upon by Great Britain and the United States will remain in force. **Found Dead** MORE PEACEFUL.

Waterbury Street Railway Strike May Be Settled.

Waterbury, Feb. 5-The departure this nine companies of the National Guard gave this city a less mar-tial appearance tonight. The citizens are beginning to feel hopeful that a settement of the strike will soon be reached. A committee consisting of Mayor Kilduff, City Clerk Ryan and John H. Dillon, a New Haven citizen, which has been laboring since last night to arrange a basis for a settlement of the strike, invited Colonel Burpee, counsel for the Counecticut Railway & Lighting Company to a conference this evening with the executive committee of the Trolleymen's Union and the outcome is anxiously awaited. The conference adjourned at 9:30 o'clock without result. During the day the cars of the company ran on all lines according to the dement of the strike will soon be pany ran on all lines according to the regular schedule, and without interfer-ence from mob sympathizers. The only incident that marred the peace occurred early in the morning, when missiles were thrown from a passing freight train at soldiers patrolling Bank street. Tonight

Canadian Wheat Company.

London, Feb. 5.—The Pall Mall Gazette and some other papers are attacking the British-Canadian wheat raising company. They especially object to the company issuing shares in this country and registering in Canada and othere. Other critics ask how it comes about that the Canadian government of the comes about that the Canadian government canada and control of the comes about that the Canadian government canada and control of the comes about that the Canadian government canada and control of the comes about that the Canadian government canada and control of the comes about that the Canadian government canada and control of the comes about that the Canadian government canada and control of the comes are attacking the suffered from heart disease. He leaves a sister in Victoria and other relatives in the East.

James Trim, an Eastern cattle buyer, has purchased 250 acres of the Trethe-way farm at Lulu Island, paying \$16,000. The purchaser is a brother of Harry Trim a prominent farmer of

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WILL PROTEST ELECTION. Foley's Party Taking Steps Against MacPherson.

Vancouver, Feb. 5.—(Special)—The executive of the Foley campaign forces met tonight and decided to protest MacPherson's election. They have asked the Attorney-General's department to stay proceedings of bribery cases in the police court owing to alleged partizanship of the presiding magistrate, and will issue a writ against a prominent insurance agent, alleging periury in swearing and agent, alleging perjury in swearing and voting when his name was not on the voters' list. The results of the polling show an increase in Mr. MacPherson's majority to 88, the figures being:

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Port Moody .20
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QUESTION OF LAMPS. Company at Nanaimo Stops Allowance For Safeties.

Nanaimo, Feb. 5.—(Special)—Previous to the Western Fuel Co. taking over the New Vancouver Coal Co.'s property, men working with safety lamps in gassy portions of the workings were allowed 25 cents a day extra owing to the disadvantages of the light used as comtion of the treaty further at this session, as it was known that several Northwestern senators will use their utmost
power to defeat its ratification. During
one of these conferences, Secretary Hay
was called by the President and the
whole subject was considered thoroughly.

It was indicated to them that the
active opponents to the treaty maintained that there was nothing in the
boundary question to arbitrate, and
therefore they would not consider its
reference to a commission as provided
for in the treaty. In view of the situation as presented by the Senate leaders,

practically as good as a naked light, and consequently there is no necessity for making an allowance. It is likely that the question will be amicably settled.

In His Chair

deputy sheriffs rode on the cars as guards. Other deputies and extra police as well as the militia assisted in other ways in doing duty.

CANADIAN ENTERPRISES.

Objection in England to the British

Company.

Tesumed his seat and resumed his seat after a policy of the window value of the way as the window value of the ways in doing to get out. Deceased was born at Wetz, Germany, 45 years ago, but came to this province when quite a young man. He was a blackmith by trade and followed this trade at Yale until ten years ago, when he removed to

United States

The Latest Efforts to Restrict the Pelagic Sealing Industry.

Extermination of Seals Now Proposed at Instance of Alleged Expert.

The United Seates Congress has passed a bill framed by Senator Biedler, and "Prof." H. W. Elliott, a discredited seal expert, which aims at the destruction of the seal herds on the Pribyloff islands. This is the latest effort of the enlightened nation ruled by political bosses, to "protect the seals." For many years the United States has gone to great lengths to protect, not the seals, but the monopoly of the Alaska Commercial company, lessees of the Pribyloff islands, which has the sole right to kill seals to the number of 22,000 yearly on the Pribyloff islands, where the Aleuts in the company's employ go into the rookeries where the families of seals are hauled out, and drive the furbearers to the slaughter grounds. The pelagic sealers of British Columbia, who hunt the seal on the face of the waters at the right of their lives outside the 60. hunt the seal on the face of the waters at the risk of their lives outside the 60 mile limit, which has been made amongst other restrictions, are the bete amongst other restrictions, are the bete noire of the monopoly. It was in 1870, three years after the purchase of Alaska from Russia by the United States that the Pribyloff islands were leased to Hutchison, Kolb & Co., who transferred to the Alaska Commercial company, in which many prominent in the affairs of the United States who can see that legislation is forthcoming to the furtherment of the company's interest, have stock. The company's interest, have stock. The company whose interests wears ago a secret treaty was made with

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Surveying at Phoenix on Snowshoes. R. Bone, Toronto Star; assistant secretary, J. R. Bone, Toronto Star.

Phoenix, B. C., Feb. 5.—(Special)—
James H. Kennedy, chief engineer of the V. V. & E. railway, has arrived in the city and has brought a force of engineers with him. The party is now engaged in running lines in the lower end star case agreat fighting Maori chief by that name, a fanatical opponent of the British colonization of New Zealand. On one occasion he literally drove the British into the sea, capturing fortified settlements and compelling military and civilinaus alike to take refuge on ships in the harbor. The British soldiers roughly hanglicized his name into "Johhny Hick-ey," and hence arose a legerd that he was really an Irishman in the guise of a Maori. Anglicized his name into "Johnny Hick-ey," and hence arose a legerd that he engineers are working in four or five tengineers are working in four or five feet of snow, and are equipped with a Maori.

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been hampered with undue restrictions.

It was thought that his would mean the ruin of the Victoria scaling industry.

Talks of Cost And Sealers the ruin of the Victoria sealing industry, and the pelagic sealers, who were continually referred to in the United States newspapers as the "seal poachers" driven from the high seas. But when the British Columbia sealers, despite the handicap under which the new conditions caused them to work, continued to pursue the industry the satisfaction of victory waned in the United States, and inconsistent as ever the nation began

victory waned in the United States, and inconsistent as ever, the nation began to clamor for further restrictions. This bluff—for the bill just passed is not worthy of being otherwise considered—is to further this object.

"Prof." H. W. Elliott, who is one of the authors of this bill for the extermination of the seals on the Pribyloff lest any get to sea for the pelagic sealer is a failure. For many years he has been repudiated and laughed at by the seal experts and other experts of

stock. The company, whose interests are now held by the North American Commercial company pays a yearly rental of \$55,000, with a tax of \$2.60 on to come into force until a treaty is made

between the United States and Great Britain, and it is probably with the ob-ject of endeavoring to bluff Britain_into maintainance of this company's interest, and justice has been trampled under foot that restrictions might be made in the interest of this monopoly, which seemingly has such tremendous influence with the United States Government. The first step takes by the United States in the United States in the United States in the Interest of th

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Estimate of Financial Aspect of Scheme to Extend Island Railway.

teresting series of letters from the pen of "J. S. H.," which were published in the Colonist in 1886, on the question of Island railway extension. In this letter the author deals with the question of the probable cost of construction of such a line of resilvent.

the able ministers generally, will assist Dominion largely increased commerce, a construction of the building of this extension of the northern railroad, but whether in the shape of a money grant annually for a number of years, or a lump sum down, or so much for each mile of the line completed, must be left to their consideration, always remembering that the construction of railways on Venevura.

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forestalled. British Columbia has to be at once in the field. Outsiders will be handicapped by the Seymour rapids and the other difficulties, dangers and delays of the narrow, tortuous and difficult navigable narrow channels leading North or South.

Let it be now observed, and attention paid to the observation, that British Columbia pays in customs duties alone very nearly a million dollars annually, equal to \$20 per head for each man, woman and child in British Columbia, or three times more than is paid by any

Thought That Five Million
Dollars Would Cover Entire
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Woman and child in British Columbia, or three times more than is paid by any other province in the Dominion. The population, therefore, of British Columbia is equal to 150,000 people in any other portion of the Dominion. Five thousand British Columbians (equal to 1,500 families) would therefore contribute to the federal revenue \$100,000 per annum, the total amount asked for from the Dominion government for a limited number of years! Fifteen hundred samilies! In a very few years there would be an enormous increase of this number, and then the temporary investment of the Dominion government in the closure of the population. The population, therefore, of British Columbians or three times more than is paid by any other province in the Dominion. The marks to Mr. Bowen.

Some Plain Spoken Remarks to Mr. Bowen.

Speedy Settlement of Difficulties. ment of the Dominion go this railway would pay them hand water and causes untold agony to the water and causes untold agony to the mainfal, is even at outs with "Prof." Elliot in this new move, and all the recognized experts of the United States are not in favor, but despite this fact, the "pull" of the monopoly which has teased the Pribyloff is seemingly great, and the legislation they asked for, is orthcoming.

"Prof." Elliott went to the islands first as special commissioner of the United States Government, being a member of the Smithsonian Institute. He are more of the Smithsonian Institute. He are moment of the Smithsonian Institute. He are member of the Smithsonian Institute. He are member of the Smithsonian Institute. He are converted to the prosperity of the rookeries. His report was considered a good one, but after that it appears that he fell in with certain members of the Alaska Commercial Company, whose is that he fell in with certain members of the Alaska Commercial Company, whose is that he fell in with certain members of the Malaska Commercial Company, whose is that he fell in with certain members of the Dominion, there can hardly be adoubt that the far-sighted and the more surface and the next figures he circulation of the Alaska Commercial Company, whose a development of the Smithsonian of the Nominion surface and the next figures he circulation of the Alaska Commercial Company, whose a development of the Smithsonian of the Smithsonian of the Nominion, there can hardly and the probable cost of construction of the the surface and profit to additional afford labor and profit to additional profit to additional afford labor and profit to additional afford labor and profit to additi

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Ambassador Makes Some Plain Spoken Re-

Germany's Position In the Reichstag.

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Sir Henri Joly Presents Medal to Germany and Italy a cash payment of \$27,000 each. This was done because of Mr. Bowen's action in the early part of the negotiations in conceding to Great Britain a similar amount for satisfaction for the alleged indignities which Britain claims its citizens have suffered in Venezuela. This

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