R. MARPOLE BEFORE LABOR COMMISSION

REASONS WHY HE DISAPPROVES OF U.B.R.E.

Says the Canadian Pacific Railway Company Is Not Antagonistic to

Vancouver, June 13.-R. Marpole, genstand all Thursday afternoon, at the servatives abstained from voting. stand all Thursday afternoon, at the royal commission. Chief Justice Hunter

Mr. Marpole in reply stated that the

Witness went on to state that he disapproved of the U. B. R. E. because its plained that the only reason that the workings were unwieldly. The order corn tax was put on was because the made an attempt to take unto itself men government wanted money, and the only service. The other unions in the employ government wanted money no longer, of the company objected to the U. B. R. Reverting to the charges of vacillation E. The company had not the slightest made against him, the Premier took on objection, he said, to what were termed a tone of usual vehemence. He deciass unions, that is, of men employed clared that he himself, though a believer in one particular branch of the service. In free trade (which statement met with But objection was taken to any organi-zation which attempted to include withous callings on the road. The reason for such objection was that it would be more difficult to settle disputes and grievances. For instance, if the enginemen had a statement of any finality upon such an

Chief Justice Hunter wanted to know member the opinion Mr. Marpole held of how

best to prevent strikes. sory arbitration ought to be applied to allowing the Premier to retain an open all disputes arising between public sermind upon a question so difficult and so rice corporations and their employees. Superior to any party issues. The Railways, coal mines, waterworks, etc.. speaker did not believe the country would come under this head. Settlement, would ever return to the old protection he considered, should be by a commis- system, and no tax on food was ever judge of the Supreme court. He also working classes. favored anticipating trouble before a They were con strike by compulsory investigation. Trouble would then be prevented before phenomena of huge tariff walls against loss and disaster fell upon the innocent the United Kingdom, growth of trusts, public-always the greatest sufferer when and the desire of the colonies for closer labor and capital came together. As a fiscal union with the Mother Country basis of compulsory arbitration, he These factors could not be ignored. He thought that incorporation of unions was maintained that the method of starting

Witness-I have faith that the men would do their duty. Chief Justice Hunter-In the event of company, for instance, how could the ing against the men involved, and perhaps discharging them on the plea that there was no work for them?

you find that unionism has on the men?

Witness—The older the men get the satisfaction. you find that unionism has on the men?
Witness—The older the men get the more Conservative they become. I have found that unionism improves the men by reason of the fact that if they break for an opportunity for the public to more conservative they become an opportunity for the public to more conservative they become a large number of immigrants decompany. Not a few farmers had their think at the Atlange number of immigrants decompany. Not a few farmers had their company. Not a few farmers had their company. Mrs. McLarty, whose late husband, Dr. McLarty, was a director and president of the House, beaming with satisfaction. by reason of the fact that if they break rules their order disciplines them. The older unions will not permit their members to be addicted to intoxication. The pared to make a revolution in the counyounger unions are inclined to be too try's fiscal system a question on which elated by the accession of a little power, and we have trouble with them on that cided. account which we never experience with This appeal elicited no response on the

unions. The chief feature of his testimony was the production of a letter from John McNeil, of Kansas City, regarding the tendency of the boilermakers in Vancouver joining the U. B. R. E. against the Canadian Pacific. The letter stated that under no consideration would the organization allow any of its members to violate a contract by going out in sympathy with another union, and if they did they would annul their cards and

charter would be called in Chris. Foley, earlier in the afternoon, ber of persons were injured last night as gave testimony reflecting seriously, according to the statement of his views, Thousands of cans of spirits exploded, on the judiciary of the province. He clary might be amenable to bribes, and mill. The victims were buried beneath the contended that their up-bringing and education was such as to make them in sympethy with the capitalistic class.

It shows that in this province the acreage under grain, and especially wheat, is far in excess of last year. sympathy with the capitalistic class.

GONE TO ENGLAND.

Arthur Piers Visits Old Country in Connection With the Present At-

Montreal, June 13 .- Arthur Piers manager of the Canadian Pacific steamship service, left to-day for England. It was reported that his mission was in ion with the fast Atlantic service but Sir Thomas Shaughnessy stated it was in regard to several matters in connection with the present Atlantic line.

BALFOUR'S SPEECH.

Differences in Cabinet Not Serious Enough to Cause Resignation of Any Minister.

London, June 11.—By a dexterous and extraordinary speech, Mr. Balfour temporarily smoothed over the difficulty in the cabinet, and relieved Colonial Secre tary Chamberlain of any necessity for resigning, and for the moment averted a crisis. Mr. Balfour accomplished this committing the government. either to protection or free trade, though the effect of the speech will generally's taken to mean that the tariff issue is to be relieved for the present. Henry Chaplin's amendment, which gave rise to the most interesting debate in the pre sent parliament, was defeated by a majority of 396 votes, composed of Union ists, Liberals and Irish members. The minority who supported Mr. Chaplin's amendment were almost all followers of

When Premier Balfour sprang to his asked him, at the ouset, to state succinctly the stand taken by the company on the question of unions among the men was loudly cheered. He had scarcely begun to deal with Mr. Chaplin's amend ment before he was interrupted with a company was not antagonistic to unions, as evidenced by the fact that the company had from eight to ten agreements throughout the evening. The colonial with the men engaged on the Pacific secretary dropped into his accustomed division. The company recognized the right of unions to present grievances through the heads of their respective tators as it has not been since the days of home rule.

employed in every branch of the railway reason it was taken off was because the in its membership men employed in vari-ous callings on the road. The reason for alterations in a system which was

organization as the U. B. R. D., their to compel his colleagues to conform to a grievance committee might be composed standard of opinion upon which he himof one engineman, a laborer or wiper, or self had an open mind. He admitted other mechanic, who had no material in- that differences of opinion existed within terest in the case which the engineman the cabinet, but these were not serious chad to present.

Mr. Balfour made an impassioned Witness said that he thought compul-tions in Mr. Gladstone's ministries, for tion, of which the chairman should be a imposed without the full assent of the

They were confronted, however, con a public discussion was the only way to deal with these phenomena, though he did not commit himself to Mr. Chamber the award should go against the men to their displeasure, can you tell me how the court could prevent such discontented ones from soldiering on their jobs?

With the the men to the court could prevent such discontented ones from soldiering on their jobs? a public discussion was the only way to had been in operation for so many years, without the most careful examination

and without due regard for history and the traditions of the past, while at the the award going against the railway same time they could not ignore these company be prevented from discriminat- face of industrial life presented for denew problems which the ever-changing cision and the action of statesmen. This non-committal speech and appeal, made Pacific coast. Mr. Bosworth is on a lace is sick at his home in St. Thomas. with all the eloquence and magnetism with the order of the court, and that could be enforced without difficulty.

Commissioner Rowe—What effect do Commissioner Rowe—

one member of the government was prethe next general elections should be de-

in the first Red River uprising, was forthe older unions.

J. H. Watson, secretary of the Boiler-makers' Union, was next called, and he has saved Chamberlain." The Colonial ministry was closely questioned. was closely questioned regarding the keeping or otherwise of contracts by the friend, the enemy, is nonplused this

SEVEN PEOPLE KILLED.

Part of Flour Mill Blown Down by Explo sion-Victims Burned Beneath

B. Staley gave notice of motion for a Glasgow, June 13.-Three men, three division into Manitoba, Assiniboia and Alberta conferences. boys and a woman were killed and a numculture e of the judi- blowing down a wall of an adjoining flour whiskey were burned. Not only is an increase shown in grain

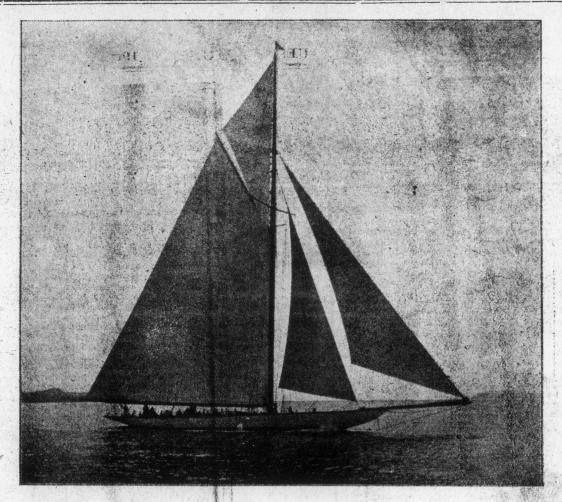
THE SETTLEMENT OF STRIKE.

C. P. R. Does Not Recognize U. B. R. E -Men Will Be Taken Back as Vacancies, Occur.

Vancouver, June 13.-While no official Vancouver, June 13.—While no official prime condition"; "Outlook good for an abundant harvest," are the remarks of of the seetlement of the U. B. R. E. strike, it is settled, however, on a basis information from which the bulletin is between individual men and the com-wnear. The latter agrees to take the men. The latter agrees to take the men. pany. The latter agrees to take the men acres; barley, 326,537 acres; flax, 55 900 back into its employment as rapidly as acres; rye, 4,899 acres; peas, 2,357 acres; DOCTORED NINE YEARS FOR TET.

Vacancies occur and opportunity offers.

TER.—Mr. James Gaston, merchant, of Winkesbarre, Pa., writes: "For nine years B. R. E. in any way, but it is understood in the part of the best known criminal lawyers in present Servian regime until the parliament at Belgrade freely expresses its whites with the parliament at Belgrade freely expresses its disease yesterday. Years ago Dore left will. The French foreign office considerable processing the present servian regime until the parliament at Belgrade freely expresses its will. The French foreign office consideration at the parliament at Belgrade freely expresses its will. The French foreign office consideration at the parliament at Belgrade freely expresses its will. I have been disfigured with Tetter on my it offers no opposition to any class union hands and face. At last I have found a which the men may have. Delegates cure in Dr. Agnew's Cintment. It helped may gone east to confer with the U.B. me from the first application, and now I R. E. men there who went out in sympathetic strikers have me permanently cured." Sold by Jackson and permanently cured. The Total increase in crop area, 568,158 his rightful name.



THE ARRIVAL OF SHAMROCK III.

New York, June 15 .- Safe and sound after a rather rough voyage from Gourock Scotland, of 16 days and 22 hours, Sir Thos. Lipton's latest challenger for the America cup, Shamrock III., arrived at 10:30 yesterday morning in important question, but he also refused company with the steam yacht Erin that has towed her most of the way across the Atlantic, and by Shamrock I., towed by the British tug Cruiser.

> The 156 men who manned the yachts and their convoys are all well, and there was no accident to mar the passage. Between Gourock and Faval, Azores,

> > ACREAGE UNDER GRAIN

LARGE INCREASE IN

Canadian News Notes-Dedication

Scott Memorial Hall-G. M. Bos-

worth's Tour of Inspection.

Winnipeg, June 13.-G. M. Bosworth,

fourth vice-president of the C. P. R.,

was a passenger on last night's limited;

leaving after a short conference with the

A large number of immigrants de-

Scott Memorial.

Manitoba Orangemen in

The Scott Memorial hall, erected by

Thomas Scott, who was killed by Riel

Preparing for Elections.

Thomas Tweed, president of the Con-

Perritories, is in winnipeg arranging for

organizers to put his party in shape for

Methodist Conference.

At the Methodist conference Rev. F.

Crop Bulletin.

and bears date of June 12th

Crop Bulletin No. 68, which has just

been prepared by the department of agri-

is a reflection of the rapid expansion of

sown, but all the other branches of farm-

ing there is correspondingly developed.

More cattle were imported during the

winter, and dairying is rapidly becoming

one of the features of the country. From

"Everything looks its best":

every part of Manitoba come similar re-

servative Association of the Northwest

ock I. before reaching Fayal, but they Cruiser. never lost sight of each other after | Capt. Robert Wringe says she behaved east, and while it blew very hard, and sail.

inder all crops, 3,757,173 acres. The

table of comparison giving the crop areas

for the years 1901, 1902 and 1903, give

expected expansion that is going on

satisfactory evidence of the natural and

the province. This expansion is taking

place in all districts. In the newer dis

tricts actual settlement has been the

factor at work, while in the older dis-

areas from year to year. The dairy sea

on opened well this year with

tricts settlers are enlarging their crop

oads. Factories commenced operations

in most places early in May. Grass was short until May. Prospects are that

dairying, like grain growing, is expand

ing, and that this season will surpass all

The Atlas Failure.

Toronto, June 13 .- The fauure of the

Atlas Loan Company is a serious blow

Blectrica! Association.

w'll hold its annual convention at Ham-itten next year. The officers elected for

this year are J. J. Wright, Montreal, president; R. B. Thornton, Montreal,

vice-president: A A Wright MP Pen

i For Legislators.

The members of tht Ontario legisla-

Going to Toronto.

GRAZING LANDS FLOODED.

by Muskrats Carried Away.

erally prepared for the high water.

LAWYER'S SUDDEN DEATH.

Mortimer. Toronto, secretary.

\$600.

oke, second vice-president; and C. H.

The Canadian Electrical Association

are sowing a certain amount of speltz instead of barley. In future reports the speltz crop will be shown. Area under grain crops, 3,689,990 acres: potential area of the speltz crop will be shown. grain crops, 3,689,990 acres; potatoes, 27,196 acres; roots, 12,251 acres. Total

PRINCE KARAGEORGEVITCH

skupshtina assembled to-day and then proceeded to church. Upon reassembling in joint session they will pass resolu-Complete tranquility prevails. King Elected.

unanimously elected King of Servia by the King and Queen of Servia, who had the senate and skupshtina in joint ses- now assumed the government of Servia,

himself yesterday evening because his fellow-officers did not permit him to participate in carrying out the plot against Draga.

The provisional government has refused the necessary permission to several his election as King. Belgrade families who wanted to emigrate, saying that until normal conditions are restored such permit will not be granted.

ure will receive \$1,000 for the present ession and \$800 in future instead of King Edward has consented to permi the late Queen Victoria's jubilee presents, which go to St. Louis exposition, to be xhibited at Toronto industrial exhibithrone of Servia.

podgate Wusch Had Been Undermined the powers regarding their attitude to-New Westminster, June 15.-The water wards Servia have now eventuated in an here is only twenty inches below the 1804 agreement that the ministers of the vari- quiry into the suggested changes in the mark and its rising slowly. So far the our powers shall remain at Belgrade in dykes are all holding, except the smallest order to look after the current interests area of Pitt Meadows, where the flood-gate, undermined by muskrats. was car-ceiving practically identical instructions ried aways and eight hundred acres of to recognize the decision of the Servian grazing lands covered with six feet of parliament if the latter had full liberty water. Up the river Nicomen Island is of action during the choice of a king now under water, but a steamer yesterday The agreement to retain the ministers at removed the balance of the live stock and Belgrade appears to have met with hay. So far nothing has occurred to jus- strong objection on the part of some of the correspondents who furnished the tify alarmist reports, settlers having gen- the powers. The British government he had invited a discussion with the view

The ministers, however, will not

the steamers stopped for coal, of Sandy Hook lighthouse. Pilots were rid squally weather was encoun- put on board the Erin at sea and the The Erin and her tow became | Matthews towed Shamrock III. to quarfrom the Cruiser and Sham- antine, Shamrock I. being towed by the

were caught in a gale from the south- and topmast over a short stout lower

ast, and while the boats | Shamrock Lil., in the boats | Shamrock Lil., in the boats | ville early to-day for Eric Basin, where shipped very little water and no damage the yacht is to be overhauled and refitted. Sir Thomas Lipton's steam yacht The tug Chase Matthews, of this port, met the yarchts at daylight, 20 miles east Shamrock I. in tow.

UNANIMOUS CHOICE

Foreign Ministers in at Belgrade fter Interes rs. "

Belgrade, June 15.-The senate and

Belgrade, June 15 .- Prince Peter home, and fully 75 per cent, had their Karageorgevitch at 12:15 p.m. was savings deposited with the Atlas Loan unanimously elected King of Servia by

the Atlas Loan Company, had \$32,000 Belg: ade, June 15.—Lieut. Jeuvenos, cations were passing between the poor deposit. M. Pane, of Port Stanley. a of the Sixth infantry, shot and killed with a view to concerted action. the late King Alexander and Queen

Ready to Answer Call. , Geneva, June 15 .- Prince Peter Karageorgevitch and his cousin, M. Nevadiitch, remained in close consultation until 4 o'clock this morning. Late last Prince Peter telegraphed to a friend at Vienna to announce his arrival. Prince Peter is prepared to start for Belgrade immediately on receipt of the announcement of his election to the

Attitude of Powers.

Paris, June 15.-It is said in official quarters that the negotiations between the British minister from Belgrade, but try. later concurred with the other powers.

considered to have relations with the

FIVE HUNDRED REPORTED DROWNED

Appalling Loss of Life Caused by a Cloudburst. Which Swept Away Parts of Three Towns in Oregon.

(Special to the Times.)

The Dalles, Ore., June 15.—A messen- at Heppner at 325. ger who arrived from Arlington and Fifteen bodies have been recoverd at Lexington this morning reports that a Lexington. cloudburst last night at Heppner swept the valley, carrying everything before it. He estimates that 500 were killed.

and five bodies had been recovered. A special leaves here at noon for the

Appeal For Aid.

Portland June 15 .- A message from the Mayor of Lexington to Mayor Williams, Portland, says a large part of the town was swept away by a cloudburst and that help is needed.

THREE TOWNS SUFFERED.

Inhabitants Had No Warning of the Approaching Catastrophe.

Walla Walla, June 15 .- A terrible avalanche of water raced down Willow and Wilson creeks in Eastern Oregon at eaving. The weather was fairly good, splendidly under all weather during the a late hour yesterday evening, almost except on June 12th, when the yachts passage across, with a short bow sprit totally destroying the towns of Heppner, Lexington and lone. Five hundred are reported dead.

> Without other warning than a few preliminary claps of distant thunder the worst calamity that ever came to the Pacific Northwest descended upon the towns, almost wiping them out of ex-

Terrible loss of life is known to have resulted, and by some is estimated a 500, although details are impossible to

Rough estimates place the property damage at more than a million dollars.

__o__ THE LOSS AT HEPPNER.

Three Hundred and Twenty-Five Are Dead and Missing.

King Peter. The officials say the agreement did not include any conditions rela tive to the punishment of the parties re-

Under Consideration. London, June 15.—Premier Balfour announced in the House of Commons today that, the future diplomatic relations between Great Britain and Servia were

The subject was brought up by a ques-Bowles, Conservative, who inquired if the government proposed to continue diplomatic relations with those concerned in the assassination of also what attitude the government intended to assume in consequence of recent events, and whether any communieations were passing between the powers

Accepts Crown.

Geneva, June 15 .- Prince Peter Karageorgevitch has telegraphed his accen ance of Servian throne. King Peter received calmly, but with evident satisfaction, the telegraphic notification of

King Peter also telegraphed to the Emperors of Russia and Austria and to the King of Italy announcing his election, and adding that he hoped to work for the good of Servia.

CANADA AND GERMANY.

Mr. Chamberlain Invites Discussion to Ascertain Views of Country on Differences.

London, June 15 .- A number of questions bearing on Colonial Secretary Chamberlain's preferential tariff proposais were asked in the House of Commons to-day.

Premier Balfour, renlying to Mr Labouchere (advanced Liberal) said the ingovernment, which would be responsible therefor.

Asked if it was proposed to protect Canada by retaliating on Germany. Mr. Chamberlain said the situation created by the differences between Canada and Germany was precisely that upon which first made known its desire to withdraw of ascertaining the opinion of the coun-

> AID FOR DRY DOCK. R. G. Macpherson Wishes to Know if

Floating Dock Would Come Under Bill. Ottawa, June 15 .- On Hon, W. S. Field-

ng's bill to-day regarding aid to the dry dock, R. G. Macpherson asked if the same aid would be given to a floating dock. Did advance the powers' recognition of a floating dock mean a dry dock, he asked.

; information places the dead and missing

-0-ANOTHER REPORT.

When he left at 1 o'clock one hundred | Early Messages Place the Number of Drowned Between 350 and 500.

(Associated Press.)

Spokane, Wash., June 15.-Telegra: and telephone advices from Arlington; Oregon, state that the town of Heppner was destroyed by a flood that rushed down Williams Creek between six and seven o'clock last evening.

Reports from Ione state that from 350 to 500 people are believed to have been drowned.

Early to-day it was reported that 150 bodies had been found, but only meagre reports of the disaster have been obtain-

Heppner is a town of about 1,250 inhabitants, the seat of Morrow county. Early reports indicate the 200d was caused by either one or two cloudbursts. Confirmed.

Portland, Ore., June 15.-The general offices of the Oregon Railway & Naviga. tion Company received a telegram from Ione this morning, saying that the company's depot at Heppner was washed out by a cloudburst last night, and that many people of the town were drowned.

RELIEF TRAIN SENT.

At Portland It Is Believed the First Reports Were Exaggerated.

Portland, Ore., June 15 .- It is generally believed here that the reports of the loss of life are exaggerated. Among the drowned are Dr. McSwards and the family of C. A. Roy.

It is also reported that the village of Lexington has been swept away.

The Oregon Railway & Navigation Co. Seattle. June 15. The latest available has sent a relief train from The Dalles.

> Hon. Mr. Fielding said that the act did not specify a floating dock, and special legislation might be necessary. Mr. Macpherson said that he asked this

because there was a company at Vancouver desirous of building a floating dock there, and of course they would expect the usual subsidy which was being arranged for by this bill.

Hon. Mr. Fielding-The floating dock is about the same thing. It is used for the same purpose.

Mr. Macpherson-Some think it better. k. L. Borden-The dry dock at Bermuda was built in England. Mr. Macpherson said in regard to tolls on

dry docks that the charges at Esquimait were very low, being in charge of the government, and it would hardly be fair to make the tolls of a private cor low as Esquimalt dock, which was run at

when Sandow poses and the muscles ridge his back and knot his arms, we think we have before us the very secret of strength in those magnificent muscles.
But we haven't. Starve Sandow, or,
what is practically the same thing, let
him be dyspeptic, and his muscle would
soon fail. Strength is made from food properly digested and assimilated, and no man is stronger than his stomach, be-cause when the stomach is diseased di-

gestion and assimilation are imperfect.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures diseases of the stomach and othe organs of digestion and nutrition. It enables the perfect digestion and assim-ilation of food so that the body is nourished into perfect health and strength,

"I had what my physician called indigestion

He gave me medicine for the trouble but it die
me no good," writes Mr. W. H. Wells, of Wil
lard, N. C. "I wrote to Dr. Pierce and stated
my case. He sent me a descriptive list and hy
gienic rules. I carried out these as best I could
bought six bottles of his 'Golden Medical Dis pought six bottles of his 'Golden Medical Dis-covery' and commence taking it. A few days later I noticed a great change. Felt like a new man. Before I began the use of the 'Golden Medical Discovery' I suffered greatly with pain in stomach, my nerves seemed all 'rnn-down,' I was very thin in flesh, but now can eat heartly and sleep good at night."

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FURTHER DISCUS ON QUEEN'

John Charlton's Mot mittee- Report

At Thursday mor General Assembly church in Vancouve proposed bill to alte Queen's College w. J. Charlton, M. P., advocating the co zation of the the Scted with the ch sities, one to be situ one in the west, in energies and substan nore colleges chiefly eastern portion of the

In support of the m explained in detail his institution established another in the west to ministers and forward church. By reducing efficiency of those would be increased, an the church, which are scattered, would be control out that the fi colleges in the Dominiaggregate of 205 in atte and only graduated 48 r graduates to a professo that last year \$13,500 w for the faculty, and \$12, not to speak of Queen's.

Rev. Dr. Armstro seconded the motion, v the support of Rev. Dr. l peg, and Dr. Black, of Lyle, of Hamilton, oppo Dr. R. Murray, of Hal in the same strain, and adjournment for lunch w

Afternoon Se At the afternoon ses gestion of the moderate by Dr. Warden, second McCurdy, and carried, consideration of Mr. C be left to a comm by the moderator, wh

later to the assembly, would be discussed. Principal Gordon, of C sity, was then called upon report upon Queen's. In reviewed the progress of tion of the draft bill sin mitted to the assembly he reviewed the situated and questioned whether not really committed to of the bill by its action a sions. He also raised the whether the passage of the secured without the church, unless the action assembly was a second without the church assembly was a second without the church assembly was a second with the church as a se

vious assembly was a present assembly could, voke any action of a prev In answer to question stated that Queen's did r direct aid from the gover ceived indirect aid, however school of mines and agriculture mittee of gentlemen star and raised \$30,000, the cit giving the building and the giving the building and the contributing \$23,500. As professors at Queen's gave to the school of mines, Quindinect aid from the government. He thought that of finances had first clused either to seriously consider

cipal to seriously conside Dr. R. Campbell, Rev. Gillivary, Mr. R. Murra McRae, Professor Cam treal, all spoke on the trend of their remarks being the retention of Queen's by In reply to Dr. Murray

stated that while the so

financial demand upon t did the school of medicine Dr. Falconer, of Halifar if Queen's wanted to sta would be glad to see it re church. H. E. Irwin, K. C., of

strongly in favor of the nationalization of Queen's Professor Scrimger favor college in the position it the past.
Dr. Warden moved that be also referred to the co

Mr. Charlton's motion or

tion of theological colleges. Rev. Dr. McLeod, Thre J. McIntyre, K. C., Kings mitted the report of the tees of Queen's Universit In doing so he spoke of sustained by the death Grant, but thought that it mous opinion that the un be congratulated upon sec Gordon as the successor Grant. It was incidental that the number of stude then outlined the reasons ated the late Principal cating the proposed bill before the denominational limitat of securing the needed fina supplement the meagre sup by the church. In conclusi-the reception of the report pression of gratification at ment of Rev. D. M. Gordo Primarius Professor of Di assembly having nothing to actual appointment of the

the university.
Rev. A. Gaudier, Toront the motion. In doing so he an eloquent eulogy of Dr. (intimated his approval of policy suggested for Queen's posed bill; he was also not a