THE ATHENS REPORTER, JAN. 22



In Final Vote in the British Commons.

BOWAR LAW SPEAKS

Strongly Against Passing of the Measure.

London cable: After a long stern battle the home rule bill passed the House of Commons to-night by a majority of 110. It was later read for the first time in the House of Lords.

There were two two divisions in the lower House. Mr. Balfour's motion for its rejection was defeated by 258 to 368, while the third reading was carried by a vote of 367 to 257, one member of each side having left the House in the interval. The result of the division was too

Ind test to the division was too much a foregone conclusion for a tre-mendous demonstration, but the Irish-men inside and outside of the House did their best and, assisted by the Libcrale and Laborites, gave the measure for which they had waited and worked so long a good send-off on its way to the House of Lords, where its fate is

The division was preceded by another strate is other stories of brilliant speeches by the political leaders, among whom were Frederick E. Smith and the Solicitor-dieneral, Sir John A. Simon, two of the eleverest among the younger mem-hers, and the veterans John E. Redmond. Timothy Healy and Augustine Birrell, Chief Secretary for Ireland.

The House was crowded throughout the day. The Nationalists were only one short of their full strength, Joseph P. Nannelli being prevented from attend-Sauncti being prevented from attend-ing by a paralytic attack which he suf-fered to-day. Several of the older Na-tionalists who are seldom able to at-tend came over from freland at divi-

The Liberals and Laborites, too, turned out in force, and the Unionists were not far below their total membership. The gafferies likewise were filled to their capacity, those occupying seats including many dignitaries of the Church and the

Bulgatian peace plenipotentiaries. When the figures were announced the Nationalists waved hats, handker-chiefs and papers, and cheered hustly for Wrening Acculith and the list enters and papers, and cheered husing for Premier Asquith and Mr. John Redmond, The latter, who is usually impassing, was carried away by the enthusiasm of his followers and, en-tered into the eprit of the demonstrations as effusively as they. Those who crowded the lebbies re-

of welcome, and followed the lobbles re-ceived the figures with another roar of welcome, and followed this by carering the bill itself as a copy, was carried by an official from the Com-mons to the Lords. The upper House met especially, to begins the measure and formalis

formally receive the measure, and passed its first reading.

The House of Commons soon quietad after the Irish demonstration. but outside the crowd continued to cheer for some time. A strong force of police demonstration, fearing a clash between the opposing factions. The Nationalist songs and cheers brought forth counter-eries from the public, which had gath-ered fargely out of curiosity.

BONAR LAW'S INCITEMENT.

Mr. Bonar Law, leader of the Op-sition, during the debate said that or a generation the Liberals had

ing would compensate the Nationalists for the mutilation of their countries or the mutilation of their country." Mr. Redmond then reiterated what Mr. Redmond then reiterated what he had stated during the debate on the first reading of the bill-namely, that the Nationalists accepted the bill as the final solution of a vexed ques-tion. He thought it would lead to the reconciliation of all the interests at stake between the north and the south of Ireland. Regarding the financial provisions of the bill, although th

of the bill, although they were less fiberal than had been expected, they had come automatically to an end and there would be no opportunity of revising them.

Mr. Redmond declared that the Nationalists refused to regard Ulster men as anything but brothers, and he invited them to join with the Nationalists in the emancipation and the govern-ment of their common country. He went

"I believe that in spite of the House of Lords the home rule bill is going to pass into law within the lifetime of this Pariiament. The House of Lords, we know, is going to throw it out, but, al.⁴ though the Lords still have teeth, they cannot bite." Mr. Redmond concluded: "For my

self and my colleagues this is a very serious and solemn moment. Many of us have sat in this House with one of us have sat in this house with one single object in view for more than thirty years. We have met with disaster, defeat and discouragement, but never, even when faced with the tragedy and the loss of our great and incomparable leader, the late Charles incomparable leader, the late Charles Stewart Parnell, did we despair of the arrival of this day. . . I be-lieve there is not a people or a coun-try in the civilized world which will not welcome as glad tidings of great joy the announcement that this pow-crful British nation has at last been magnanimous enough and wise enough undo an old national wroag. In the words of the late William Ewart Gladstore, the tide has once more run out and the star of Ireland has mounted in the heavens.

Prolonged cheers greated the Irish leader at the close of his speech.

BELFAST IN AN UPROAR.

Belfast cable: Thousands of Orngemen and members of Unioaists clubs held demonstrations outside the city hall this evening and burned a copy of the Home Rule bill. There was much firing of revolvers, mostly blank cart ridges, but one man was shot in the back and is in a critical condition. There were no further disorders, but bands paraded the streets until mid-

night.



Toronto despatch: After negotiations extending over a considerable period, a deal in which the Home Bank of Canada acquires the Banque Internationale. of Montreal, was practically completed yesterday, and Colonel James Mason. general manager of the Home Bank gave out an official statement to that effect last night. The Home Bank has purchased the assets of the Montreal institution at a ratio of between 50 and 60 cents on the dollar, to be paid in shares in the local institution. Colonel Mason said that the charge against

Mr. Geodfrey Bird, general manager of the Banese. Internationale, had been dismissed by Judge Leet, and that the at North Cobalt this afternoon into the he debate said that paid-up capital of the institution the Liberals had \$1,860,000. The anthorized capital for a generation the Liberais had \$1,560,000. The anthorized capital of been emulating Sisyphus. They had the Home Bank is \$2,000,000. Mr. Bird daughter of Minerva Daval. The child, rolled the stone to the top of the hill will be supervisor of the Home Bank in for a fong time, but the cheers over the Province of Quelee. The French the vole about to be taken would not bank has seven branches in Montreal. out medical attendance, and there was no permit issued for burial. one in Quebec City, and one at Murray Bay. The deal will have to be ratified by the shareholders of the Basque Internationale and by the Governor-ia-Council in complaince with the bank act, . It was announced in Montreal some weeks ago that a syndicate headed by Sir Henry Pellatt had purchased the Pariament in Deblin he could alter shares of the Internationale stock in any way he pleased. Compared with 1885 and 1893 the then represented in this country by maind now for home rule had de flenri Ducout, at about \$5 per share. . ad de Tienn Dicout, at court as per share, ogainst it demand more of the stock, and yesterday they st party, were in a position to hand over 75 per cent, of the total \$100,000 shares to the-Home Bank.

NEWS OF THE In British Ship on Coast of DAY IN BRIEF Oporto, Spain, Jan. 20 .- The British

Bishop O'Connor, Peterboro, Dangerously III,

MYLIUS DEPORTED Another Old Master Dis

covered in Italy.

Samuel Reid, a Toronto bartender, was ound drowned

Harry Jones, aged 14, a Toronto boy ook poison rather than go home. Sap is running from maple trees in St

John, N. B., a weather freak of the 1913 The remains of the late Rev. Dr. H. M. Parsons were taken to Springfield, Mass,

Ven. Archdeacon Cody said Canadiane need to watch lest they fall into hands of corporations.

Works Commissioner Harris stated that serious defects had been found in the Toronto sewer system.

The announcement was made of the offering by the Bell Telephone Company of \$3,000,000 additional capital stock at

par. Marquis Manuel Garcia Prieto for mer Spanish Minister of Foreign Affairs, has been nominated a member of the permanent Hague Tribunal.

His Lordship Bishop O'Connor, of Pet-terboro is very dangerously ill, and his recovery is doubtful. His Lordship re-ceived the last rites of the Church.

Valued at \$50,000, a "Madonna and Child," by Gentile di Pabriano, an Ital-ian painter, who died about 1440. "has been discovered in an obscure little or-atory at el' tri.

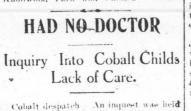
Another application for the release of Cipriano Castro under bond, pending fin-al decision as to his right to enter the United States, was made before the Federal Judge Holt reserved decision.

The Hydro-Electric Commission Ai negotiating with a view to taking over, on behalf of North Bay, the plant of the Nipissing Power Com-pany, on the South River, about 27 miles from the town.

The British schoner Hardwick strend-ed on Fuller's Rock, four miles south-west of Pophan Beach, Maine, The crew was saved by the Hunniwell's Beach lifesaving station. The revenue-cutter Woodbury will attempt to save the ves

Edward F. Mylins, the journalist de tained at New York, was ordered de-ported by Secretary Nagel of the De-partment of Commerce and Labor, on the ground that in libelling King George he had committed a crime involving moral turpitude.

The City of London will call for ten ders for additional motor fire apparatus. and will slace twelve new men in the service of the fire department almost immediately as a result of the annexation of the suburbs of Ealing, Pottersburg, Knollwood Park and Chelsea Green.



made to rescue her passengers through-out the day, but tugs were unable to reach her. The seas are breaking over the boat on the dangerous coast, and some vessels which made efforts to reach the distressed ship were smashed on the rocks. The latest report is that she will probably be lost, with the majority of the passengers and crew. The Dutch steamship Hollandia stood by the Veronez for five hours, but the seas were running so high that she could give her no help. When she left 84 of the passengers had been landed, out it it is feared that in the first transfer 16 were drowned. The Veronez, according to the Hollandia, has broken amidships, and is in momentary danger of being smashed by the waves. **CATTLE EMBARGO**

the

Canada Will Take No Fur-

SIXTEEN DROWNED

Spain.

steamship Veronez, with 375 passengers,

mostly third-class immigrants for South

America, and a crew of 680, was driven

on the rocks at Boanova, seven miles north of her, during a severe gale at 6

o'clock this morning. Attempts were

ther Action.

Ottawa despatch-Reference to the allegations made with regard to the health of Canadian cattle imported into Britain by Walter Runciman, chairman of the British Board of Agriculture, was made by Mr. Donnelly (S. Bruce) in the House to day. Mr. Donnelly read a despatch quoting Mr. Rûneiman as stating Imperial House of Commons that the embargo on cattle was not to be removed, because during the past two years glanders, sheep scab, rabies and tu-

berculosis had existed in Canadian live Mr. Donnelly said that the statement was of importance to Canadian stock raisers. It had been alleged that Great Britain was continuing the enforce-ment of the embargo, not to prevent the introduction of cattle diseases into England, but to protect British stock raisers. He had no objection to measures which would protect the British stock raiser, but he did object to the stock raiser, but he did object to the granting of that protection at the expense of the good name of Canadian attle.

Ilon, Martin Burrell replied that he ad received a cablegram from the High ommissioner with reference to Mr Runciman's remarks. The message stat ed that it was not likely that the Imperial Government would pass legisla-tion removing the embargo. The Minis ter of Agriculture outlined the circum stances leading up to the imposition o the embargo on Canadian live cattle and the protest of the Canadian Government against that action in 1909. It was then stated that the embargo was imposed, not because of the existence of disease in Canadian cattle.but because the long boundary between Canada and the Un-ited States rendered easy the introduc-

tion of cattle disease from the latte ountry. Mr. Burrell was convinced that Cana-

dian cattle, were freer from disease than were cattle, in the United Kingdom, but did not think it consistent with the self-respect of the Dominion to continue to urge the revocation of what appeared to be a settled policy.



ARTILLERY

And Recommends Compulsory Military Training.

Toronto despatch -- Compulsory mix tary training was discussed among other matters at the annual general meeting of the Ontario Artillery Association yes terday at the Military Institute, and a unanimous resolution recommending its establishment in Canada was passed. Another matter which occupied con siderable time at the meeting was the Government allowance for horses which is at present \$1 per day. This was shown, as on many previous oc-casions, to be quite inadequate, and a recommendation that it be increased to \$1.50 per diem was made. It was further decided to recommend to the Canadian Artillery. Association that the horses' lines at Petawawa camp be disinfected, and that a fully quipped veterinary hospital be es-tablished there. It was recommended also that all artillery units be sup-plied with complete outfits of blue and khaki uniforms. It was felt that officers should be allowed to qualify themselves in the theoretical portions of their examination at local headquar-ters instead of in the method at present Canadian Artillery Association that ters instead of in the method at present in force and a recommendation was niade to that effect. The recommendations will all come before the Canadian

Association. According to the present regulations an artillery officer cannot attain a an artifiery other cannot attain a higher rank than that of lieutenant-colonel, and this matter was talked over at some length by the members, though no definite action was taken in regard to requesting that a change be affected. The general feeling was that affected. The general feeling was that officers in artillery units should be able to reach the rank of full colonel and bri-

gade commander. It was decided to present two prizes to the Royal Canadian Horse Artilto the Royal Canadian Horsé Arti-lery Regiment, of Kingston, for highest competitive standing. Reports were presented showing the past year' to have been one of the most successful in the history of the organization. Lieut. Col. E. Walter Rathbun was re-elected president, making the third-successive year in which he has held the office. The following officers were elected to the other executive nosielected to the other executive posi-tions: Vice-Presidents, Licut.-Col. A. D. Petrie, Major P. H. Ralston, Major H. Carseallen, Major E. W. Leon I: Honorary Secretary, Major E. A. rd: MacDougall: Honorary Treasurer, Major Robert Miles: Honorary Aud-tor: F. J. Glackneyer. Executive Committee-Lieutriant-Colonel & W. M. Young, Major S. T. Coughlin, Major W. Sears, Captain Sharman, Captain J. S. Wainwright, Captain C. McCal-J. S. Wanwinght, Captala C. Metal-hum. The list of vice-patrons was in-creased by the additions of Major General W. H. Cotton, Inspector-Gen-eral and Honorsry Colonel A. J. Mathe-Provincial Treasurer of Outario Major General Lessard and a large number of officers attended the meeting.



Several Italians Die Under Edmonton Wall.

Edmonton, Alta., Jan, 20. Fire in Ed. monton's wholesale district las, night caused a loss probably of \$100,000, and took the lives of several Italians.

The blaze started after midnight. an unknown cause, in the five-storey brick block of the Canada Rubber Com-

to the two-storey frame building occu

pied by the Edmonton Produce Com

AID TO FAIRS

Government.

sitively

USE THE "MOVIES"

To Educate Farmers, Proposed to Dairymen.

Woodstock despatch- The use of the moving picture and the drama for the moving picture and the drama for the purpose of educating farmers in agriculture and dairy methods has a champion in H. F. Dean, professor of russondry at the Ontario Agricultural College, whose paper on "Cheese Investigations at the Experi-mental College during the Past Three Nears" was read by Giorge W. Me-Kars," was read by George W. Mc-Kay at the dairymen's convention this morning. Prof. Dean was delayed Kay at the darrymen's convention this morning. Prof. Dean was delayed and did not arrive until nearly moon, and only dealt with his suggestions very briefly Prof. Dean's address pointed out the educative value of a moving picture show or drama with fit-ting music which showed all the differ-ent processes of farming or dairying. The speaker deplored the declining number of cows. One reason for this

The speaker deported the dechange number of cows. One reason for this was that after adopting the system of testing many farmers discarded the unprofitable animal. G. G. Pablow, Kingston, chief dairy

inspector and sanitary inspector for Eastern Ontario, attributed the com-Eastern Ontario, attributed the com-plaint that Canadian cheese was often lean to lack of moisture. Much cheese was not sufficiently dried. Makers were warned against over-ripen-

A report on the instruction work for 1912 was given by the secretary-treasurer, Frank Herns. The report of the cheese and butter judges on the exhibit was also read.

hibit was also read. The new officers are: President, J. E. Facey, Harrietsville; First Vice-President, J. B. Muir. Ingersoll; Sec-ond, Robert Myrick, Springford; Third, James Briton, St. Thomas; Secretary-Treasurer, Frank Herns, London: Directors. S. E. Facey and J. B. Muir, Ingersoll and Woodstock; James Bristow, Simcoe; Robert, My-J. B. Muir, Ingersoll and Woodstock; James Bristow, Simcoe; Robert, My-rick, Western Creamery; J. H. Scott, Brantford; J. N. Paget, Stratford; T. Bullantyne and William Bothwell, Lis-towell; James Donaldson, Eastern Creamery Group; J. R. Stramon, Audi-tors, J. A. Nelles, London and J. C. Heg-bar Lawrand L. ler, lrgersoll.

LEET'S DECISION

Montreal Judge's Ruling in Bank Dispute.

Montreal, Jan. 20 .- Judge Leet handed down judgment this afternoon in the Banque Internationale affair, in which Sir Rodolphe Forget is interested. In the decision of Judge Leet a yarrant should be issued against Godfrey Bird, general manager of the bank, and sery dissector who surged the return to the lirector who signed the return to the Government.

Judge Leet further said that he would

Judge Leet further said that he would allow the case to be reopened so that the defence could be heard before going any further and promised that all pro-ceedings should be public. Judge Leet also referred to the nego-tiations between the Banque Interna-tionale and "another Canadian bank," understood here to be the Home Bank, as a reason for delaying his decision. The case was formally reopened this afternoon when banking experts and chartered accountants appeared before nis Honor.

is Honor. The decision was rendered on the ap lication of certain Paris shareholders of the Banque Internationale du Can ada to have warrants issued against some of the officials of the bank for making an alleged false return to the

have died away when the stone had beo roll down, this time to remain at

the bottom. The Ceclared that no bill which in-The Cochared that no bill which in-cluded Ulater without Ulster's consent sould ever become a law. The bill as it was could not stand for a single year. Once they gave Mr. Redmond

demand now for home rule had while the hostility against it bad intensified. The real ame from the Nationalist party, shich had eighty votes to sell. The SHIL' Unionist party, he said, would remove that lemptation when it got the chance by reducing the Irish representation Westminster to just proportions. He allenged Mr. Birrell to say that the could be imposed upon Ulster ut bloodshed.

without bloodshed. "No vebellion would be better justi-fiel," the Opnosition leader declared. "This men of Ulster- are ready to give in their fives at the bands of British If they shoot down a hundred in Belfast, 2,000 will be ready next tay to share their fate."

Mr. Birrell, Chief Secretary for Ire-Mr. Birrell, Chief Secretary for Iro-band, concluded the debate. He re-grated that the Opposition had merely holitized the movement which for years but heen the soul of Ireland. He chalal anyone to sty that the pl m of government could go on indefi-When the final delate on the bill

the Solicitor-General, there was not a seat a acant either on the floor of the House or in the galleries. The Solicitor General's speech, like

that of Fréderick E. Smith's legal counter attack, did not evoké any inst among the members or the pub who were waiting to hear John Redmond, the Irish leader

REDMOND'S SPEECH.

When Frederick Smith, the Union-t member for Liverpool, sat down nd the Nationalist leader rose three ounds of the Parliamentary equivalent

"We oppose the exclusion of Un-ster front the home rule bill on sev-eral grounds," said the Irish champion, but the supreme objection is that noth-

1

It is understood that the purchase It is understood that the purchase of the Banque International can be ac-complished without any further issue of Home Bang stock for the present at least. As three-quarters of the In-ternationale stock is already in the Junds of the local institution the out-condition 25 any charge will have to be

standing 25,000 shares will have t handed over at the same 'rate. Most of this stock is held in Montreal. Al-though Mr. Bird will be the chief official of the Home Bank in Quebee Pro vince a local man will have to be sent down to take charge of the chief branch of the institution in Montreat,

OLD NEWSPAPERMAN DEAD.

Utica, N. Y., despatch E. Prentiss Bailey, LL. D., dean of the newspaper fraternityfin New York State, died this

orning at his home in this city. He had been in ill health for some ime and-was semi-conscious for nearly two weeks.

Bailey was editor of the Utica Daily verse of service with that paper. He was one of the foremost Democrats of the State, and a great friend of former President Cleveland. Observer, and last month completed 55

G. T. R. OFFICIAL RESIGNS.

St. Thomas despatch-Word was crived here to-day from Detroit that ceived here to-day from Detroit that G. S. Curningham, superintendent of the Grand Trunk lines west of the De-troit and St. Clair River, had resigned, to take effect at once. Mr. Cunning-insm went to Detroit in B11 from St. Thomas, where he had been in charge of the Grand Trunk Railway W. B. lines to acidet at an atter of common knowledge for over a year past. The marquis' wedding gift is understood to be the settlement the bride and groom. The wedding was a quist affair. Lord Victor Paget is the tor acidet wears for eight years.

of death of Sidney Amy Elizabeth Duval, no permit issued for burial.

The testimony at the in just given by Dr. Creasor, of North Cobalt, showed infant had been poorly nour that the ished, and died from mainutrition, but there was nothing to show criminal neglect, and the jury found a verdict death due to improper nourishment for child in the condition of the one in question, it having appeared that the infant was weakly. The body was turn Fover to the mother, a woman of 21. for burial, a permit being issued by Dr. II. R. Codd, the coroner.

It developed that another child was It developed that another enhit was buried on the farm in which Mgs. Ar-thur Duval and her daughters and son live. A strange state of affairs, was shown at the inquest, including the fact that the baby in question was born and died without the attendance of a physician. Crown Attorney McKee, of made.

physician. Crown Attorney McKre. . . North-Bay, conducted the examination

JORGE ROUTE BLOCKED.

tempt. course for Queenstown. . The British steamer Avala, from Niagara Falls, N.Y., despatch -Landslides on the Gorge Railroad blocked traffic between this city and Lewiston throughout the day. There were two slides, one of which was near Lewis-ton, and the other between this city Fowey, Jan. 4, encountered the She was compelled to put back gales. to Queenstown, where she arrived to-day in a disabled condition. Her rudand the whirlpool. Each in itself block-ed both tracks, and there was no car -between them, so traffic was forced to der was broken, all the boats were wash ed away, and the deck was a mass o wreckage.

A great sea knocked Captain Frank-land off the bridge, several of his ribs being fractured. Five seamen were also injured, and were transferred to an horspital. The ship will be docked for ranging the Canadian side, by way of of Nia-gara Falls and Queenston. The dirt tumbled down the bank during the night, released by the action of the elements in the extremely mild weather of the past few days. The line was opened to-night in time

for the six o'clock car, and a shuttle service was operated between the two heaps of mud and stone.

LORD PAGET MARRIED.

London, Jan. 20.-The Maruis 0 Auglesey was present to day at the mar-risge of his brother, Lord Victor Paget, with Olive May, a Gaiety actress, whose present heir to the marquisate

Victims Still Limping Into Atlantic Harbors.

pied by the Edmonton pany, Western Cartage Company, Vernon Fruit Company, Dominion Broke age Company and Snowden Oils Con Queenstown, Jan. 20. The British steamer, Almerian, from Galveston and any. This building also was destroyed. Newport News, for Liverpool, came into The sudden and unexpected collapse of high wall of the Canada Rabber build-Queenstown harbor to-day crippled and hattered. On passing Kinsale she sigmg crushed a small adjoining shack, ocpied by Italians. The number inside is unknown, but it nalled that she was not under control and needed assistance, but she arrived certain that four perished.

ere under her own steam. almost The Almerian encountered & hurri-cane on Jan. 10. The next day sho number ernnot be learned | antil the rains cool sufficiently for shipped a big sea which killed a sailor Chief of Police Carpenter had a nar swept the decks clean, smashed the steering gear and stove in the hatches.

row escape, having just passed under-acath a wall when it collapsed. Fire It appeared as though the steamer would founder before repairs could be Lander was overcome by smok and taken to a hospital, but will recover At 2 o'clock the fire was under con rol, though still smouthering, having The Lord Erne, from Cardiff. Jan. 6. for New York, took the Almerian in been confined to two buildings. The fire tow on Jan. 12. but two steel hawsers men were greatly hand capped by lack of water pressure, and could do little to snapped and she had to give up the at The Almerian then shaped her

stop the finnes.

TWO KILLED IN TRAIN WRECK. New Haven, Mich., Jan. 20. -In a collision on the Grand Trunk Railway-here to-night between train No. 10, and extra No. 1.434, both north-bound, twonen were killed and fifteen more or less injured, although it is said none is aeri ously hurt.

The dead are John Cochrane, of Port Huron, engineer of train No. 10, and Frank Redumsky, fireman,

Train No. 10 left Detroit at 4.20, in charge of Conductor Harry J. Harris, of Detroit. When about half a mile from this place the passenger train, in the heavy fog, crashed into the freight.

GETTING AFTER CHAUFFEURS.

Albany, Jan. 20.—Governor Sulzer, to-night signed as the first law of 1913 the Fitzgerald bill, designed to make more stringent the punishment for in-texicated chauffeurs operating machines in violation of the motor vehicle law It provides for a penalty of one year's imprisonment or a fine of \$500, or both "I don't think we ought to countennee drunken chauffeurs," said the Governor in approving the measure. "Soher ones have hard work dodging pedes trians." - 14

Deputation to the Dominion pany, which was completely destroyed in less than an hour. Fire then spread Minister of Agriculture.

> Ottawa despatch-Reforms in the nethod of granting Federal assistance to fairs was urged upon the Minister of Agriculture to day by a delegation from the Western Fair Association of .ondon.

It is customary to appropriate \$50,-000 each year townings a Dominion fair held in successive centres. The dele-gation asked that instead of one lump sum the amount be divided among five or ten fairs, each to get \$5,000 or \$10,-000.

Hon. Martin Burrell stated that some Hon. Martin Burrell stated that some such reform had been considered. The difficulty, however, was that every fair would want a slice of it. He suggested that application be made to the province b) devote part of the Federal agriculture

subsidies to fairs. The Government had considered speial assistance to the live stock industry and it might be done through the med-ium of the fall exhibitions.

DREDGE'S WORK SPOILED.

Vancouver, Jan. 20. So great has been the quantity of rock, sami and silt brought down by the Capilano River within the past few weeks that portions of the First Narrows, the entrance to Vancouver Harbor, dredged out by the Federal Government dredge Mastodon, have been almost filled.again B fore the city can lay the proposed submerged wa-ter mains across the narrows the north side will have to be dredged again, the the situation being about the same as before the Mastodon commenced work. Engineers advise the construction of a permanent dam.

MANITOBA INVESTIGATES HYDRO

Winnipeg, Jan. 20.-The Legislature v a unanimous vote this afternoon deby a unanimous vote to's alternoon de-eided to adopt the resolution introduced by T. C. Norris, leader of the Oppost-tion, asking that the public utilities commissioner be authorized to investigate and report as to the feasibility of publicly-owned hydro-electric power within the province, with a view-to securing for all sections of the province, rural as well as urban, the benefits and conveniences now enpoyed by the citisens of Winnipeg on power distribution.

repairs. **REBELS ATTACKS TRAIN.** El Paso, Texas, Jan. 20.—A pessenger train arrived last night at Juarez, after having been attacked by rebels on the

Mexican Central Railway, fifty miles be-low the border. A troop guard of 100 Federals responded to the rebel fire. No one on the train was injured.

Presence of rebels near Juarez indi-cates to-day that the Covernment railway has been cut far to the north of the previous point of interruption. This would isolate two military trains, a pas-senger train and a work train. A general movement of rebels to the north along fhe railways is reported.