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PROBS: Moderate winds; fair; stationary

Likely Changes In the Cabinet

> Place-Promotion for Hobhouse -First Vote on Lords' Vote. LONDON, Jan. 31.-No official

announcement of cabinet changes is expected until Premier Asquith returns from the continent, but well-informed Liberals believe the appointments will be distributed about as follows:

AUGUSTINE BIRRELL, chief secretary for Ireland, to be secretary for the home department, in place of H. J. Gladstone, who has been appointed governor of United South Africa.

WINSTON SPENCER CHURCH-ILL, president of the board of trade, to be chief secretary for JOHN BURNS, to be president of

the board of trade.

HERBERT L. SAMUEL, parliamentary secretary of the home office, to be president of the local government board. CHARLES EDWARD HOB-HOUSE, financial secretary to the treasury, to be promoted to cabinet

It is believed that the house of lords question will be raised by the introduction of a resolution the introduction of a resolution before the budget is presented, re-affirming the privileges of the house of commons with regard to money bills. The voting will give the government a good idea of its dependable majority in the house.

cident on Old Crow's Nest Line in Alberta.

"Eight miles."

"And how many men look after it in winter?"

"Three, the foreman and two men," was the reply.

In the summer the staff was augmented somewhat, because most of the permanent work was done in summer. In the winter it was merely a matter of "shining up."

As he was leaving the stand, witness imparted the information that "the wreck he come 19 days after I get nred ind come alright when I left."

Cial.)—A wreck occurred at Thoopuh, ten miles southwest of Lethbridge, on the abandoned Crow's Nest line, this immense composition was said to have been suggested by the losses of the Austro-Prussian war. It is exsentially military and Lutheran in its spirit, and will always stand as a supremented somewhat, because most of the pridge, was standing on the bridge. The men had a few joints dose when the whole structure collapsed, taking with it the engine, fell-derivation with the other bridge, on the abandoned Crow's Nest line, this immense composition was said to have been suggested by the losses of the Austro-Prussian war. It is exsentially military and Lutheran in its spirit, and will always stand as a supremented somewhat, because most of the bridge, divided by a ridge, was standing on the bridge. The men had a few joints deed in the other bridge of the faith that declarate of the sixth movement and several cars, while the ball of the other bridge of the faith that declarate of the sixth movement is of the military world and could save a standing on the bridge. The men had a few joints of the faith that spirit, and will always stand as a supremented somewhat, because most of the bridge, on the bridge, divided by a ridge, was standing on the bridge, divided by a ridge, was standing on the bridge, divided by a ridge, was standing on the bridge, divided by a ridge, was standing on the bridge, divided by a ridge, was standing on the bridge, divided by a ridge, was standing on the bridge, divided to have been suggested by the losses of the Austro-Prussian war. It is extended to have been suggested by the losse and come alright when I left." Moore, whose engine turned over commented the form of his forpletely with him, are badly injured.

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Mouth 20 are injured altogether, nearly all foreigners.

SENSATIONAL POISON CASE Strychnine Killed Two Men-Doctor Sues for Slander.

CHICAGO, Jan. 31.-Strychnine was found thruout the viscera of Colone Mr. Drayton asked if Roadmaster Thomas H. Swope, the Kansas City Mr. Drayton asked if Roadmaster Connelly had ever sent in a requisition for 1200 fies and had received only 300. "I cannot say whether that is the case or not; the office records must second to find out," said Mr. Spensors the same poison is also believed to have been found in the liver of Chrisman Swone a nephewood.

Continuing, he said that neither rail of Col. Swope.

Was destroyed at the point of derailment, but that farther along two rails were injured and the north rails had were injured and the north rails had immediately and others to recover \$100,000 from each for alleged stander, Mr. Paximom each to discuss the matter, Hyde accuses Paxton of having alleged that the physician poisoned the Swopes and of having inoculated other members of the family with typhoid fever germs. been found near the place of derail- leged that the physician poisoned the Touching the debated question a: to fever germs.

EATON CO. ENLARGE AT WINNIPEG.

WINNIPEG, Jan. 31.-(Special.)-It Evidence of indifferent import was is officially announced that the T. given by Engineer Henry Telford, Geo. Eaton Co. will erect a large factory

Frank Scovil, car inspector of North
Bay; George Leech, a relief engineer
on this run, and the expressman.
Engineer Telford said No. 7 had

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Engineer Telford said No. 7 had started out of North Bay ten minutes late, but had made up time before reaching Sudbury. There was a curve to the right before striking the Spanish River bridge, but they always took the bridge at a speed of about 25 cm (2).

Mendelssohn Choir, Under Direction of Dr. Vogt, Scores Magnificent Success in First Series of Massey Hall Concerts.

Dr. Vogt and the Mendelssohn Choir made no popular appeal to the public last night in Massey Hall, when the first of the annual series of concerts was given before an audience which filled every available seat. Dr. Vogt has educated his public to expect the nighest and severest forms or art, and he is rewarded with a response which might well have thrilled a Handel or a Wagner.

Magner.

Fears have been expressed that Dr. Vogt might grow away from the people, but it is quite clear that the people are growing with Dr. Vogt and his choir. The rapturous outbursts of applause that greeted the tremendous climaxes in "German Requiem" were clearly the result of an intellectual appreciation of the technical difficulties involved, as well as of the sensous gratification derived from hearing them resolved into beautiful form. These were, of course, other numbers on the program besides the "Requiem," I ut the impression left by it was apt to blot out all thought of what preceded. Yet Grieg's choral ballad, "Landerkennung," is one of the most attractive among the charming works that the choir has performed.

There were three a capella numbers also which were worthy to be usard

There were three a capella numbers also which were worthy to be neard with some of the best offerings of the past. And there was also the Theodore Thomas Orchestra in the finest form in which it has ever visited the city. These indeed would be enough for an ordinary concert, and yet the Brahms "Requiem" dominated everything.

Military in Spirit.

their feet are not to be looked for here, and the assertion and reiteration in what the program aptly styles "the apocalypse of sound" is of the old order. It is necessary to understand the point of view to appreciate the effects aimed at, or to estimate the success aimed at, or to estimate the success aimed at, or to estimate the success aimed at the success aime with which they are achieved. In the first choral movement the clear purity vealed. Here the fortissima passages which are so frequent thruout the to-night, as the convention had not work are strongly marked, and the re- completed its business. sponse of the choir was magnificent. Heavy Demand on Voices.

No one was has not heard the work can have any conception of the scoring of these movements. As orchestral music they would be sufficiently difficult, but the vocal score is to all in-tents and purposes a part of the or-chestral effect, and the call made upon out exceeding the compass of the singing voice, and that the majesty of the movement should be preserved without a flaw was altogether marthe Lord," and here as thruout they acquitted themselves perfectly. But it W. Hutchinson, train despatcher at to manufacture goods for western of the fugal movements of the next Clark, fireman; trade, and will add another flat to the chorus that the supreme merit of the Thomas Holbrook, trainman; Hamilton store to face such difficulties. The intellectual appeal is of the keenest for the MOTHER'S PRESENTMENT TRUE audience, and one could not help trembling for a moment to think what might happen if that steel-nerved arm wavered with the baton. "Verily mankind walketh in a vain show," ushered

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A POLITICAL "HAPPY HOOLIGAN."

Jim and Bill went up the hill (Jim for a pot of water); Jim fell down and broke his crown And Bill kicked down the pot-er.

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 31.—The joint of the sopranos was assured and they wage scale conference between the op-were at their best in this passage, eserators of the bituminous coal mines pecially in the passionate phrasing, erators of the bituminous coal mines "they shall have comfort." The contraltos had a magnificent lead in the diana and the organized mine workers next movement, and the depth and richness of these voices was fully rerow in Toledo, was postponed by the convention of the mine workers

The convention to-day adopted the report of its wage scale committee demanding a wage increase for pick and machine mining of ten cents a ton and an equivalent increase for workmen inside and outside of mines, stipulating that mined coal shall be ulating that mined coal shall weighed before screener and paid for on that basis.

on that basis.

Contract in all the bituminous coal fields of the United States and Canada are to be made on this scale this year and no district will be permitted to sign a contract until all have negotiated the uniform agreement with the oped the uniform agreeement with the op-erators. The miners' purpose is that if there is to be a strike, it shall be a

Wychwood Woman Learns of Son's Death in St. Louis.

to Chief of Police Creecy asking him ernment has ordered the tax collectors to Chief of Police Creecy asking him erament has ordered the tax collectors to find traces of her son. She had not to show the greatest leniency to deheard from him for two years. His last address was 1326 Pine-street, where extending pawn tickets for three

Pittsburg Clergyman Announces That Nothing Less Will Do.

PITTSBURG, Jan. 31.-The

not purpose to assist the divorce mediately. These loans may be recause."

Govt. Doing All it Can to Relieve Coiorado the Scene of the Latest Blotting Out of Life by

a hundred men are believed to have vinces.

J. G. Turriff, as a western represent-

and rescue parties are interior workate efforts to reach the interior workings cut off from the outside by the
caving of the main shaft. Three men
caving of the main shaft. Three men
the beginning of the dismemberment of the Dominion. He would be were killed at the mouth of the mine slope by the force of the explosion.

Both fans with which the mine is parliament. equipped were shattered and it was impossible to enter the mine until they were repaired at 7.30 to-night.

As soon as the fans were repaired General Superintendent J. F. Thompson and a rescue party entered the mine by the main air shaft, but were unbale to reach the main shaft, which is completely blocked. The party returned to the surface after securing

was in the extraordinary complexity of the fugal movements of the next chorus that the supreme merit of the choir was to be tested. It requires an artistic courage of a very high order ing each other every few minutes. It is impossible to determine how far the Seine has issued instructions to the shaft has caved, and it may be days owners of flooded houses to clean and before the shaft is cleared and the total death list known.

Most of the victims are Slavs and

at Cobalt. she addressed several letters only to have them returned unopened.

"Something tells me that something image in a sappened to my son," wrote Mrs. Death to Chief Creecy. "Perhaps he is in one of your hospitals or asylums, won't you enquire for an anxious mother."

"Months. Public and private benevolents continue to respond to the call of the sufferers. All the theatres and musical societies are organizing benefits, while the various racecourses are arranging a big meeting for the spring, there?"

"COBALT. Jan. 31:—(Special.)—James Hope and Sandy Christie were killed instantly, and almost blown to pieces, in an accident at the Silver Leaf Mine this afternoon. This property is now being worked under option by the ranging a big meeting for the spring, COBALT, Jan. 31.-(Special.)-James ranging a big meeting for the spring, Crown Reserve, and the men went the receipts of which will go to the down the shaft to set off a round of noles. They fired the fuse on two.

Furs Going Up in Price.

London, England, sets the price for all furs sold the world over. It dictates, for instance, what Canadian mink shall be sold at in Canada, for England distributes through the Hudson Bay Company the bulk of mink pelts coming out of this country. London quotations last week show advance and along the line from fifty to one nun-Rocks Presbyterian Church, has notified engaged couples among his parishioners that he did not purpose to unite any couples unless the intended brides are couples unless the intended brides are least \$2000 a year.

The minister declares that with the present price of commodities this income is necessary to live. "Poverty come is necessary to live. "Poverty leads to divorce," he said, "and I do not purpose to assist the divorce." These loans may be remediately. These loans may be remediately.

Maritimers Get Little Consolation in Attempts to Pre vent Reduction in Number of M. P. s.

OTTAWA, Jan. 31.-(Special.)-There is no denying the capacity of Hon. William Pugsley when he has to wriggle to save himself. In other days he was a great fighter for the rights of the Maritime Provinces to better representation in parliament; to-day he is a minister of the crown, and Mr. Kyte and others who particles and Mr. Kyte and others who participated in the annual debate looked hopefully towards him for aid in their hopefully towards him for aid in their efforts to save further reduction of the number of men from the east. Mr. Pugsley smiled so pleasantly that their faith grew. Picture their failen countenances when he cheerfully suggested that an inter-provincial conference might settle the question. Once more he had failed them, but it was well done.

was well done.

Another incident deserves more than passing thought. One by one the private bills were dealt with by the house vate bills were dealt with by the house until James Conmee's was reached-his renewed attempt to harvest a great national waterways asset. With his desk methodically laden with papers, pamphlets, documents and memoranda, this incorporator of giant design, rose to press his bill. "Stand," said the premier. For an instant Conmee wavered, then he slowly sank into his seat, crushed his broad-brimmed hat over his head and started nonplussed into vacancy. His little world had into vacancy. His little world had

grown smaller.

Eastern Representation.

J. W. Kyte (Richmond, N. S.) proposed this resolution: "That in the opinion of this house the Maritime Provinces of Canada should have preserved to them the representation in the house of commons that they now enjoy; that in the redistribution of constituencies, to be made after the next decennial census, the number of representatives to be returned for the said provinces should not in any ease be reduced."

Mr. Kyte said that the claim of the Maritime Provinces was based on considerations of equity and moral right. At the time of confederation it we believed that the Maritime Province would keep pace with the other provinces in growth of population and vinces in growth of population, and consequently there would be no decrease in representation. As it turned out, immigration had gone to the western provinces. According to the population of Quebec, Mr. Kyte estimated that after the next census the unit of representations. Wholesale.

Wholesale.

Init of representation would be about.

23,000. This would mean a further reduction of three members in the representation of the Maritime Pro-

beer killed by a terrific explosion in the Primero mine of the Colorado Fuel and Iron Co. at 4.30 o'clock this afternoon.

Eight bodies have been recovered and rescue parties are making desperate efforts to reach the interior workprepared to resign his seat if the re-solution received the endorsation of

> Mr. Warburton was strongly of the opinion that Mr. Kyae's resolution, in-stead of applying to the Maritime Pro-vinces only, should have applied to all

the provinces.

After a lengthy address of the trenchinicalities and history of the question, he moved as an amendment that the representation of the provinces should never be less than when they entered confederation.

The Old and the New. The Old and the New.

Dr. Danel urged that he Maritime
Provinces had been discriminated
against. While they of the east represented old settlers, Mr. Turtiff represented a portion of the flotsam and
jetsam of Europe.

Mr. McCraney (Saskatoon) declared
himself against the resolution.

himself against the resolution. Oswald Crocket (York, N.B.) said the Maritime Provinces were not appealing to the house for a favor, but were demanding a restoration of rights which had been taken away.

Richards (P.E.I.) supported the reso-Dr. Pugsley suggested that the ques-

generous treatment, it would then be a reasonable thing to ask the federal parliament to assent to the wishes of parliament to assent to the wants the provinces. Sir Wilfrid Laurier pointd out that the Maritime Provinces had no remedy in law, and that the only remedy was to apply to the other provinces, which would deal with this question as they dealt with British Columbia regarding the subsidy at the last provinces; conference. However, he doubted if the receivers in conference would agree to

ference. However, he doubted if the provinces in conference would agree to any basis of representation other than by population. In his own view no principle could be fairer. He, therefore, moved the adjournment of the debate

Evidence of Former Section Foreman at the Wreck Inquest - Were Also Apt to Break.

SUDBURY, Jan. 31.-(Special.)-Althe the immediate cause of the Spanish River wreck was not brought to light in this afternoon's session of Coroner Howie's inquest, it perhaps never will e. It developed, tho, that the stretch of track nearing the bridge has always been regarded as more or less bad and that the rails at this point were given

to spreading. Jerry Prue, a Frenchman who had Jerry Prue, a Frenchman who had been foreman on the section for six years, prior to being discharged early this month, swore to Crown Inquisitor H. L. Drayton, K.C., of Toronto, that between mileage 36 and 38 it was very difficulty to keep the rails from spreading. The ballast was laid over a muskeg and rocked like a cradle. He had always given this strip special attention. Very often, too, he had found broken rails. In fact, this occurred so frequently that he found it necessary broken rails. In fact, this occurred so frequently that he found it necessary to take a man along with him on his Sunday walks over the beat. On one Sunday walks over the beat. On one Sunday they located a broken rail a short time before No. 7 (the train that was wrecked). was due, and they hustled a new rail into place to avert an accident. Returning shortly after No. 7 had passed, they found she had broken two more rails, which they replaced. That was in spring of the year.

Asked as to the general condition of Asked as to the general condition of the rails, Prue said they were fairly good; at least, he did not consider them very bad; but there had been no relaying of rails, except to replace broken ones, as long as he could recall.

Eight Miles to Attend to.

his men to watch that place. Divisional Supt. Geo. Spencer was questioned regarding the inspection of the under parts of the cars. poked after this at North Bay, h said, and were allowed 20 minutes.

golden oak, for 2.85 it was deemed necessary, they could "We are glad if they can get thru sooner than 20 minutes," he said. "Gen-erally it takes only ten."

the liver of Chrisman Swope, a nephew of Continuing, he said that neither rail of Col. Swope.

When told that Dr. B. C. Hyde of nent, but that farther along two rails of the liver of the

Answering a juror's question, Mr. Spencer said a portion of a brake had

None Was Cremated.

bridge at a speed of about 35 or 40

but the rails were clear on the fatal

operating department of the railway.

Adjournment was made until 1 p.m.

may visit the scene of the wreck be

Pembroke, is attending for the C.P.P.

BIG PURCHASE BY C. N. R.

said to Be Paying Eleven Millions

for Dunsmuir Collieries.

VICTORIA. B.C., Jan. 31 .- (Special.)

-It is stated on the best authority that the Canadian Northern Railway

has paid \$100,000 on an option on the proposed purchase of the Dunsmuir

proposed purchase of the Bundleries and other interests on Van-

ouver Island at a price of eleven

WANT MORE LIBERAL K. C.'s.

OTTAWA, Jan. 31.-The government

being urged to create a number of

It is alleged that the provincial Conervative governments are monopoliz-

morrow, in order that Mr. Drayton

resuming. General Superintendent Gatelius has placed a special train at his disposal. W. H. Williams, K.C., of

miles an hour. There was a little snow

THE RADIALS to Send Deputation Next Thursday.

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whether any bodies had been burned, Mail Clerk Dundas told of assisting in control will be repreprivate bills comr he rescue at this point, and he was xt Thursday when the almost positive that everyone had been aken out of the car that was burned. loo and Guelph radial nd also the Montreal bill. seeks to secure for ty running rights over adial Railway line or right of way. When dial bill was before the Thomas Holbrook, trainman; Hamilton store. Miller, brakeman; Joseph Tarfel and

whereby the company out the city's consent. ment is sought by the e new radial bill. terested in Montreal's any bill, because the Montreal and W. D. palities' assisted in deto Terminal Company That one good turn de-is the belief of the

Fovernment, thru Pro-ode at Ottawa, has also help defeat the radial contends the question

this is involved. ck's Rhodes Scholar. Jan. 30.—(Special.) has been appo for New Brunswick for tment was made by niversity, Dixon pelns six candidates He 99 and later took the

subscribe to Nationalist B. Jan. 30.—(Special.)

I Irish Catholics to-day, the Irish parliamentary ted and collectors apupon the people in the ween now and Marcheting \$281 was subscrib-

ans, convicted at Toledo. Iand" crimes, were sen-ranging from two to six-

Help This Great and Good Movement

on a progressive program with the idea of amalgamating all the branch

be worth it, and the campaign that the association is entering upon deserves

lieves that it will be doing a great public act. It proposes to help the gentlemen of the committee to achieve even a greater measure of success

Because The World believes that the Young Men's Christian Association is one of the greatest instruments for good in the world to-day.

moulds the mind and develops the body. There is no man but feels that his boy would be safe under the Christianizing influences of the splendid body of men who have enrolled under the banner of the Y.M.C.A. Four new buildings are needed in the work of the association. Cap

you help? If you can, let us hear from you.

associations into an organic union and erecting four new buildings.

These new buildings will cost a great deal of money, but they will to meet with success. And it will meet with success.

than they anticipate. Why?

sectarianism, and teaching the universal religion of brotherly love. It

The Young Men's Christian Association of Toronto is embarking

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The Y.M.C.A. is a world-wide institution, knowing no narrow

Distress-Money Benefits Are Being Arranged,

FRENCH FLOOD LOSS

HUNDREDS OF MILLIONS. WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.-"It is impossible to estimate the losses, but some believe that hundreds of millions of dollars in gold have been lost in crops among communities and in fac-tories, beyond the loss in the City of Paris itself," reported U. S. Ambassador Bacon to the state department in a cable-

gram dated at Paris at 5 o'clock

yesterday afternoon.

PARIS, Jan. 31 .- The improvement in the general situation continues, and flood and the boulevards are once more

without a flaw was altogether marvelous. The basses had their turn
here in the impressive phrase, "Albeit
the Lord," and here as thruout they
acquitted themselves perfectly. But it
was in the extraordinary complexity
of the fugal movements of the next
least of production, thru the use of the The papers are already sounding a

The prefect of the department of the owners of flooded houses to clean and disinfect their premises within 24 hours ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 31.-(Special.) after the subsidence of the waters. Hungarians. Otherwise the work will be done at the cost and risk of the owners. The government has ordered the tax collectors to show the greatest leniency to de--Psychic science, which none can ex-plain, seems to have moved Mrs. Mary

had died in the city hospital July 31

A resolution has been introduced in the chamber of deputies, asking the chamber of deputies, asking the government to award special crosses of the legion of honor to those who have been conspicuous in the resonance.

MUST HAVE \$2000 TO WED ON Many corpses have been swept down the river, and occasionally a coffin in boat, which had probably broken

away from a funeral procession. Scores of half famished families have been rescued from their homes, and hundreds still occupy their half sub-