B. C. Premier Says He Will Carry Out His Railway Policy If Given Charce, and He Probably Will Be.

VICTORIA, B. C., Oct. 22 .- (Special. Premier McBride is expected to make a complete statement about the time he starts on a tour of the province regarding the resignation of his finance and lands ministers, Tatlow and Fulton, from the cabinet. It is not generbelieved that the retiring minisers will take any active part agains MeBride in the campaign. Tatlow, it has been known for some time, has become somewhat weary of public life.

The fact that Fulton has been soliciton for the C. P. R. at Kamloops, has led to a rumor that the C. P. R. behind the resignations but no au-

hority is given for it. McBride will see the C. N. R. scheme thru in its entirety, he says, in spite of the resignations. Hon. J. W. Bowser was sworn in as minister of finance and agriculture and will hold hat portfolio in conjunction with that the attorney-generalship until after

Capt. Tatlow, announcing that he will not be a candidate at the coming elec-tions, to-day said: "I am in perfect secord with McBride with a single exception, the railway policy. I think the Canadian Northern has been granted too much, and especially should not have been given exemption from taxation. I will probably go to England to

Mr. Fulton said: "The Canadian Northern was coming anyway. They had to build to the coast and aid, even in the government guarantee of loans, was unnecessary. I have absolutely no other quarrel with the government. In Vancouver, the resignations were received by Conservatives with mixed feelings. There is no doubt Bowser and H. H. Watson will be on the Conservative ticket in Vancouver, and Watson will undoubtedly be given a cabinet

Opinion Backs McBride. Whatever the effect may be of the resignations, public sentiment in British Columbia, as reflected on the platform and in the press, seems decidedly favorable to the proposal of the present administration to extend govern-mental aid to Mackenzie & Mann to wards continuing the Canadian Northern to the coast, and it is altogether probable that with that proposal as a part of his policy, Premier McBride will emerge from the approaching election with even an increased majority Negotiations between the McBride Government and Mackenzie & Mann extend back several years and have always had the favorable criticism the press as a body. It was generally thought that a measure of assistance was billed for passage at the last sit-ting of the legislature, during the period of which Dan Mann visited the the cabinet, but the session ended in without any action in that direction having been taken, no doubt for the reason that the terms of the railway builders were considered too burden-

Following another conference with Mr. Mann last week, Premier McBride announced his railway policy, by which he undertakes to guarantee the bonds the C. N. R. to the extent of \$35,000 of a cent of public funds.

Lots of Land Tled Up. In the past years it has been the practice of governments in this province to give great land grants and money bonuses to charter holders with the result that to-day millions of acres of land are tied up in the names of railway men and speculators in charters, many of whom have failed to fulfil their contracts.

The history of the Great Northern British Columbia shows a record, of bonusing by the government roads which merely tap the rich minepal sections of the province and built help, because they all run thru province just far enough to get out of it with the heavy shipping in-cluding mineral products. Railway bonusing has been a habit in the pro-

thing substantial in the form of a trunk line across the province. Resignations Shouldn't Hurt. The McBride government will lose nothing by the withdrawal of the finance minister, R. G. Tatlow, from the cabinet. He has since his assuming the portfolio in 1903 been more or of a weakness to the government, and at the last election there were rumors that he was to be thrown overboard, His association with the C. P. R. is

at Kamloops.

### Senate Reading Room TIME HAS COME TO ENFRANCHISE THE WOMEN

Canada is politically out of joint.

Not merely because of the lack of distinctive principle and policy which makes the nominal parties simply contestants to retain or regain office, but because of the low standard of political morals, if indeed it can truthfully be said that there is any standard at all.

Not a general election passes and few by-elections occur free from gross charges of bribery, of corruption, of sharp electoral practices. Election trials are conspicuous by the appearance of witnesses who shamelessly acknowledge that their votes are purchaseable and by contradictions so absolute and direct that the only conclusion can be deliberate perjury on one side or the other.

Just as objectionable and hurtful to the welfare of the nation is the frequency of what are called saw-offs-where contested seats are conceded under an arrangement which prevents the serious charges usually alleged from being subjected to judicial enquiry. Yet nothing has been done or is being done by the responsible authorities to prevent these grave scandals, to fix responsibility on lawbreakers and to punish the offenders. moral conscience of the country in political affairs is dead or at least is not quick enough to compel the drastic reforms both in the law and in the administration of the law that are needed for national regeneration.

But there are other equally grave defects in the body politic f the state which continue unchecked and there are other reprehensible practices indulged in even by cabinet ministers which present electoral opinion appears powerless to remedy or prohibit. One of these is the shameless way in which whole constituencles are attempted to be brilled into returning a particular candidate by the promise that important public works will be carried out in that event and refused should he be rejected. Nothing could more clearly disclose the extent of the canker which is eating into the neart of Canada than the fact that these shameless efforts to influence the votes of electors against their own conscientious convictions are quite commonly made by the very men whose first charge ought to be the duty of promoting and enforcing electoral purity in order that the true will of the people may be ascertained. Yet they are condoned by whichever party is in power and governments one after the other take advantage of their tenure of office to continue actions which every independent man must condemn as entirely opposed to democratic principle.

Another evil, no less serious, attends the existing patronage system, which is a standing menace to the country and opens the door to graft, to improper influence and to innumerable other methods of debauching the public mind.

When Canning found it impossible to prevent new and threatening combinations of the European powers he, in his own words, 'called in the new world to redress the balance of the old." Some thing of this kind appears to be the only remedy for the ills which afflict the Canadian state. Fortunately it can be found.

There is a large constituency of unenfranchised who have not been tainted by the objectionable methods of the past, whose moral sense is keener and purer, whose dearest aspirations are intimately associated with the introduction of genuine political and social reforms, whose whole interests lie in the direction of raising the standard of living, morally, intellectually and physically, thruout the Dominion and its provinces. They can be and will be the salvation of the Dominion. The weight of their influence in the home and in public life, their votes at the polls, will always be cast on the side that makes for purity in all departments of the state and for high character on the part of those who are ambiflous to guide its councils.

Because The World believes this it holds the hour has now electoral and social evils from which the country suffers. The time is ripe. All over the world women are gathering their forces and are demanding enfranchisement. Nor can the

How and when enfranchisement will come in European nations does not concern Canada. Difficulties belonging to the continental situation may retard its accomplishment in Britainthese do not affect the Dominion nor its provinces. In Australasia, the experiment has been tried and justified and the states of the neighboring republic that have granted women suffrage are satisfied that it has already made for their well being. Let Contario have the honor of leading the way in Canada-it

can have the honor if the women of Ontario are really desirous to possess the franchise on equal terms with men. Sir. James Whitney is personally in favor of the measure-like the British premier he has placed himself on record as prepared to concede the grant if a majority of women so demand. That being so and it being certain that what women want they will get just so soon as they are in real earnest, it appears to The World that not men but their unconverted or inarticulate sisterhood should be the object of the educational propaganda. It is not necessary to show that some women are ready to

brave imprisonment or even law and order to secure the franchise everyone knows that. Let the apostles and evangelists of the movement get the women of Ontario together and confront the provincial premier with a requisition signed by a majority of their number calling upon him to fulfill his pledge. Then the ground will be cleared for the decisive battle.

## a mile for about 600 miles of road. It is held that the carrying out of such a policy will not involve the expenditure TO OPEN PRISON WALLS

result be doubtful.

Bannemara Foiled by Timely Trip of the Warden.

Washington state. The cities of Clinton prison at Dannemora planned Spokane and Seattle, notably the for- to escape from that institution to-night mer, were built up by wealth from the by overpowering or killing the prison British Columbia mines. It is generally conceded in British Columbia now that the Hill branches have been a detriment to the province rather than convict, and the conspirators were

tocked up. Cole, who subsequently reported it to Superintendent Collins of the state pri-Contrasted with a record of son department, one of the gang of "gold brick" deals the people should plotters, which numbered some of the set from the Canadian Northern some | most desperate characters in the pri-

ing proper, and extends beyond the back wall. A key to the bathroom had

And works, has been in the cabinet only about a year. It may be as has been suggested, that his action shows the hand of the C. P. R. also. At any rate this opposition from the C. P. R. should be a source of strength to the sovernment rather than a weakness. Fulton is a lawyer from the interior and was for some years C. P. R. countil at Kamloops.

Curtis, a Brooklyn convict serving a ten-year sentence for carrying burdent the was arrested last night in Sackvii's street, where he is living and taken to the jail.

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Among the hundreds of replies are some gems, including one from "Bachelor Girl," aged forty and contented. Read the answers in The Sunday World.

## WITNESS FROM TURKEY HELD FOR STEFOFF TRIAL

Who Threatened to Ouit Town.

seperally known and it is probable that been made so as to furnish easy access. Gaining entrance to this room, the constitution of necessity and stepped down now ostensibly on the ground that he cannot support McBride's railway policy, while in reality his C. P. R. connection would not permit him to do so.

F. J. Fulton, commissioner of lands and works, has been in the cabinet only.

tradict Stefoff's story.

## A LOST OPPORTUNITY



GEORDIE FOSTER: Aw, shoot, I thought Bob Borden was agoin' t' stay out an' tie vantage. Together with the answer up that duck Laurier's clo'es.

HON. R. F. SUTHERLAND.

tically rebuild the wharf. He estimat-

Ald Maguire, who was the only com-mittee member to oppose the lease,

asked what the wharf was valued at,

Toronto and St. Catharines and

It was a quiet day at the court

were no deputations, and each appeal

At the afternoon session the young

est appellant who has ever waited upon

was dealt with on its merits. The se

Hamilton steamboat companies.

tion of third ward property.

ed the cost at \$11,987.

# SUTHERLAND TO BENCH CALVERT FOR N.T. RY.

Two Liberal Members Are Retiring to Accept Government Appointments.

OTTAWA, Oct. 22.—(Special.)—Two prominent Ontario Liberal members have been appointed to positions in the gift of the Dominion government.

They are Hon. R. F. Sutherland, member for North Essex and ex-speak er of the house, who has been appoint ed to the vacancy on the exchequer division of the Ontario high court, caused by the appointment of Justice Anglin to the supreme court, and W. S. Calvert, member for West Middlesex, and chief Liberal whip, who has been appointed to the vacancy on the National Transcontinental Railway Commission, caused by the death of Robert Reid.

The necessary by-elections will be held Nev. 10. At the general elections Mr. Suther land had a large majority, but Mr. Cal vert carried West Middlesex by a ma jority of only twelve, so that the con

PRIZES FOR IMPROVEMENTS WEST YONGE ST. WHAR

Port Hope Citizens Who Made Homes TO BE LEASED BY CITY Look Prettier. PORT HOPE, Oct. 22.-(Special.)-The prizes for the local improvement contest were presented this afternoon at a public meeting held in the opera

R. and O. Navigation Company to This contest was inaugurated last June by the board of trade, and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bush offered one Pay \$7500 a Year For Term hundred dollars in cash prizes for the of Five Years. best kept and most tastefully improved lawns, boulevards, flower spaces back yards and general surroundings of the homes during the summer. The That the city should lease the west first prize was \$20 and eight others (f Yonge street wharf known as the Geddes Wharf, to the Richelieu and \$10 each. The winners were: Frank lace, Elsie Paul, Harry Jewell, Eva at \$7500 per year was a recommendation passed on to the city council by ter to the higher officers of the regiment, stationed at Dantsig. Emperor William presented his daughter to the higher officers of the regiment, stationed at Dantsig. was a new one, and the City of Hamil-Property Commissioner Harris whose advice the committee acted, said ton and other places have instituted that last year the rentals received from four tenants amounted to only \$3300, similar contests. and that the city would have to prac

EXPLOSION AT CHATEAU One Man Will Die and Three Are

Badly Scalded, QUEBEC. Oct. 22 - (Special.) -The

SMALLPOX ON VIRGINIAN Case Found in the Steerage After Leaving Rimouski.

GROSSE ISLE, Que., Oct. 22.-(Special.) - When the Allan Line steamer Virginian arrived here to-day with 700 passengers on board en route for Montreal, it was discovered that a case of smallpox had developed in the steerage after the ship had left Rimouski. It is believed that the saloon passergers will at least be sent forward

J. C. Eaton is in Winnipeg. Prof. Robert Laird will be inducted into the chair of practical theology at

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Net Shrinkage of \$1,250,000 that had Blythe been as drunk as that in the Estimates-Death

Duties Prevent a Serious Deficit.

LONDON, Oct. 22.-David Lloyd-George, chancellor of the exchequer, presented in the house of commons this afternoon the budget estimate as re-

vised by him. from the original estimates aggregating \$10,500,000, of which sum \$4,000,000 may be accounted for by the decreased revenue on spirits since the new and dealt him and from what quarter it will higher taxes were levied against them. fall. To offset these decreases there are increases of \$9,250,000 in-

our deficit.
To meet a shortage of \$1,250,000, Mr. Lloyd-George proposes to take \$2,500,-000 more out of the sinking fund.

PRINCESS HUSSAR COLONEL

And Dons Kaiser's . Favorite Skull and Crossbones Uniform. BERLIN, Oct. 22.-Princess Victoria Louise was to-day appointed a farmer; John F. Smith, King, farm-colonel in the famous 2nd Hussar er; Thos. Eldridge, 249 Macdopell-Guard Regiment, stationed at Dantsig. ave., Toronto, contractor; Chas. W. Dunn Emperor William presented his daugh-ing, 423 Palmerston-avenue, Toronto

palace at Potsdam. The young colonel was mounted and Johnston, East Gwillimbury, farmer, wore the regimental uniform. She looked her smartest in the frogged hussar jacket and dolman, which was richly trimmed with black and silver lace. Her fur busby bore in front the grim skull and crossbones, shaped in silver. This is the emperor's favorite uniform.

TRAVELER STRANGELY MISSING Bert Rapley of Belleville Disappears in Napanee.

BELLEVILLE, Oct. 22. Relatives revision after the strenuous battle of Thursday, when it was made clear that and friends in this city of Bert Rap. ey, a commercial traveler, are much the court was substantially behind the oncerned over his disappearance assessment department in its valua-He was in Napanee on Tuesday, and registered at the Campbell House. In the evening he wrote some letters in his room at, the hotel, and left them ond day's session only went to confirm the impression that the real struggle on the table unsealed. Then he went out on the street, and has not been will take place before the county judge. The court will not meet again until seen since. He was due in this city the next day, but failed to material

He is about 30 years of age, tall and fair. His friends here cannot account the court appeared in the person of the ten-year-old son of Henry Boyle, a for his disappearance, as he had no bad Grand Trunk conductor. He explained that it was a mistake to assess his

WIRELESS PREVENTS WRECK.

father \$179 on income, as the latter was a householder, and his salary didn't exceed the limit prescribed of \$1000 MONTREAL, Oct, 22-(Special.)-The error was corrected, and the little fellow departed happy. Charles Frohman is authority for the statement that J. M. Barrie will visit America this season.

there has not been a wreck for three prepared for that man also with some statement that J. M. Barrie will visit America this season.

there has not been a wreck for three prepared for that man also with some splendid hats at bargain prices. The store will remain open until ten o'clock saturday night.

Experts Say Wife - Slayer Would Have Attacked Vital Parts of Body if He Had Intended to Cause Death.

"If he had that intention to commit "If he had that intention to commit murder, it seems very unlikely that he would have chosen that part of her body upon, which to deliver his blows."

With such answers as this, drawn from Dr. Gideon Silverthorn and other from Dr. Gideon Silverthorn and other medical withnesses of the crown, T. C. Robinette, K.C., counsel for Walter Blythe, is building up a mass of evidence that in killing his wife in their little home at Agincourt, Blythe committed manslaughter and not murder.

The direction of the evidence as heard at the assign vestorial before eard at the assizes yesterday before Judge Magee, has taken a totally dif-feretn turn from tha followed at the previous trial and it is the defence which in cross-examination of the crown's witnesses is directing the trend

of the testimony.

At the first trial the whole evidence and comment hinged upon the question of the prisoner's sanity. Yesterday it had to do with the intention, motive and degree of sobriety which it will be argued, draws the line between mur-der and the lesser crime of manslaugh-ter, which Blythe is now willing to ad-

Advantage for Defence. From the medical witnesses the de-fence has drawn its most pointed adformed the autopsy upon the body of Mrs. Blythe, Mr. Robinette secured in answer to his question the further statement: "It does not seem to me that if a man wanted to kill anyone ha uld have chosen that part of the

The doctor gave it as his opinion that

The doctor gave it as his opinion that it was these blows which caused the woman's death by shock. There was no other apparent cause.

Dr. Herbert E. Clutterbuck, who assisted at the post mortem, agreed with Dr. Silverthorn's opinions. He sam that it was an unlikely place to strike with the intention of killing. He admitted that a drunken man would not appreciate the danger of death even from excessive beating upon that part of the body, but said that he thought he would have been too drunk to administer as severe a beating as had

The Blythe of To-day. Blythe is not the rugged country-man that sat in the dock thru the first trial. Long months of confinement and heart-breaking anxiety have done their heart-breaking anxiety have done their work and to-day he sits in the dock with nervous hands, that twist and falter whether he leans his head upon them or rubs them together with pitiful monotony. Upon his face has fallen the prison palor and his hair is moist with a nervous sweat and the rectiless furtive evers are filled with The new figures show a falling off the horrible fear of the gallows. He looks upon the judge, the counsel and the jury as he looks out upon the world wondering what shall be the next blow

The crown's case is closed and this morning Blythe will go into the box oluded in which are unexpected wind-and tell his own story of the crime for falls in the shape of death duties total- the first time. Then counsel will ading \$6,500,000 more than was originally dress the jury and after Judge Masee exjected, and thus saving the chancel-lor from the necessity of facing a seri-this man will once more be committed to the hands of twelve of his fellow-

men. The following compose the jury which will decide the prisoner's fate: John Giray, 878 Dundas-street, Toronto, foreman; Robert Fulton, 302 Bathurststreet, Toronto, carriage builder; David Curry, Whitchurch, farmer; Robert Curry, Whitchurch, farmer; Robert Elliott, 199 Jarvis-street, Toronto, blacksmith; Walter Haines, East Gwillimbury, farmer; Geo. W. Paxton, King. manufacturers' agent; George H. Griffiths, 79 Wallace-avenue, Toronto, from worker; Henry B. Donovan, 14 Bank-street. Toronto, publisher; Gilbert

DANISH CABINET RESIGNS:

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 22.- The oat net of which Count Holstein-Ledrebord, was premier, resigned to-day, fol-lowing a vote in the chamber of depu-ties, expressing want of confidence in

The cabinet, which was formed on August 16, last, has been subjected to sharp criticism in the matter of the budget, which showed a large deficit.

Senator McCarren Dead. NEW YORK, Oct. 23.-Senator Pat McCarren of Brooklyn, N.Y., died at o'clock this morning.

DIZZY DAYS IN HATS. To-day Dineen Hopes to Make a New Record.

This Saturday before Thanksgiving

must be the biggest men's hat day of the year. Dineen has prepared for it with a wonderfully complete display of the very latest designs both from Lon-don, England, and New York, with the two very special hats for which he is sole Canadian agent, Heath of Lon-don, England, and Dunlap, of New York. Then there is the bargain fea-York. Then there is the bargain fea-ture of the day—that is for the man Superintendent Boutellier of Sable who wants to get a real good hat at Island arrived to day and reports that the lowest possible price. Dineen has



gs, rich dark olive detail, \$15.00.

ew colorings, single-apels, and cut on the nd Overcoats grey shade, showing st American double. m, with fine broad apely lapels, finish-

tyle; made full and

in a dark brown in double-breasted to 28, \$3.25; 29 and

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offers, elastic sides, nd turned soles, con ting lasts; all sizes 5 ular prices \$2.00 and of Men's Knee Rubthe very best quality ious brand on the zes 6 to 11. Regular

Desperate Plan to Break Out o

ALBANY, N.Y., Oct. 22.-Armed with a. Toaded revolver and two sticks of dynamite, half a dozen convicts in

According to the story told Warden son, was to saw his way out of his cell

WHY ARE YOU SINGLE?

Selfishness. That is the keynote of nine out of ten answers to our question. But it is amazing how many aspects of

Bench Warrant For Evan Babaroff.

Evan Babaroff the Macedonian witvicts were to rush to the prison bath-came known that he had declared that room which opens off the prison build- he was tired of waiting for the case

and the commissioner replied that he Chateau Frontenac was the scene of considered it, worth \$185,000, so that an explosion to-night which, for 20 the city's revenue on the investment minutes, plunged the house into total would be at a rate of four per cent. darkness and caused a rumor of loss of life. Four men were seriously scald-He inderstood that the R. and O would sub-lease wharfage rights to the son, was to saw his way out of his cell to-might and, armed with the revolver, ness in the Stefoff murder case who Montreal, fatally, and Jos. MacMaster compel the guard to unlock the cell has already put the prosecution to the and S. G. McDermott of the same shops doors in which the conspirators were confined. In the event of resistance on the part of the guard, he was to be overpowered, and if necessary, killed, to secure possession of the keys.

Once outside their cells, the conspirators were about yesterday afternoon. It because the prison bath—reame known that he had declared that

Queen's University.