WAS PREVENTED

cide Was Planned.

Lisbon, Feb. 26 .- The mystery be-

Yet there is undoubtedly much that

could be cleared up. It is a matter of common knowledge that there were in

Carlos were warring, exceeded all

There is no suggestion that there was

at the King's person, but that some

of the desperate political leaders were

involved in the series of abortive plots

nandino Machido must be accepted so

cerned, but this cannot be said of the

advanced or radical wing as there is

plenty of evidence that they had

planned a rising on the night of the rime. Signals to the ships in the har-

St. Georges' hill were shown toward

barracks of an artillery and infantry regiment which were to join in the pro-

lamation of a republic. The signal

The entire conspiracy fell through

is stated, because of the treason

f a young lieutenant, who after the assassination of the King, confessed to

ow regicide was contemplated, hav-

This advance warning enabled the mil-

itary support which was counted uno

standing the betraval, some of the ad-

C. P. R. TRAFFIC RETURNS.

Likely to Become Public

erent tale.

WILL RESTRICT

give success to the plot. Notwith-

the barracks were found locked.

ought no response and the doors of

and the barracks on the slope of

repetition of the Belgrade plot aimed

miles Conspiracy on Finding Regi-

> (Special to The Times.) Edmonton, Feb. 26 .- Alberta has deided to buy the Bell telephones in the rovince. The city has let a contract utomatic company of Chicago, cancelling the old contract with the Lorimer Co, of Peterboro.

The announcement was made in the legislature yesterday by Hon. H. E. Young that a system of free text books was to be initiated in the province. No details were given at the time, but the minister of education in an interview later outlined the plan he had in view. Inspector Wilson will be given charge of the organization of this new branch of the school system and rooms will be fitted up at once for it. The details have yet to be worked out by that of-

ficial, but the general plan has been agreed upon. The minister says a start will be nade by ordering the first, second and third readers from the publishers in Copy books and drawing Toronto. books will also be purchased at whole ale rates in the same way. The disiribution will then be made to the schools throughout the province and to the pupils. The new regulation will apply to rural schools and also city chools.

As to the question of the disinfecting f books, the minister says that this is matter to be worked out by the of clal in charge. With all the necessary work to ac complish in connection with the scheme some time will elapse before i will be in working order. If the system can come into operation after the sum mer holidays the minister feels that good progress will have been made. MACKAY DIVIDENDS.

New York, Feb. 26 .- The regular the

ruarterly dividend of one per cent. or the preferred shares and the regular quarterly dividend of one per cent, on he commission shares in the Mackay companies has been declared payable on April 1st to shareholders at the lose of business on March 15th, 16th, 17th and 18th. ing been led to suppose that only the BRAKEMAN KILLED IN

REAR END COLLISION

Missing After Conductor Smashup in New York State.

New York, Feb. 26 .- Three persons were reported to have been killed in a Montreal, Feb. 25 .- The Canadian ear-end collision between two freights week ending February 21st totalled on the New York, New Haven & week ending February 21st totalled on the New York, New Haven & Ferguson was intoxicated when he gave that ford railway near Bartow station the liquor to the lad. in the outskirts of the city to-day. The dead are trainmen. New York, Feb. 26 .- (Later)-Charles **NEEDY IMMIGRANTS** Deenier of this city, a brakeman was killed and a fireman named Messne

fire was extinguished.

Chicago, Ills., Feb. 26 .- "Murder wil he commited in Chicago within a month similar to the Denver assassination where Rev. Father Loe Henrichs was shot down while administering holv ommunion in the St. Elizabeth Catho ic church." asserted Chancellor E. M. unne, of the Chicago Archdiocese, last night.

ernment to use its influence in support man has given notice in the House of the invitation, his proprietary medicine bill,

Attorney General Smarts Under Criticism

With the Help of Socialist Leader He Tries to Apply Judges Language to Legislature Instead of to Himself.

(From Wednesday's Daily). In the legislature yesterday after- so in this case, In the legislature yester and Attorney-General Bow. noon, just before the House adjourned, the following statement: an exciting scene was enacted when the attorney-general and J. H. Hawthornthwaite, the Socialist leader, criticised the judgment of Mr. Justice guilty of making the statement it was Clement in the appeal under the Immi-gration Act. The movement by these two mether recalled the happy days gration Act. The movement by these two members recalled the happy days when Charles Wilson, as attorney-gen-to the Socialeral, paid such deference to the Social-stitutionality adjudicated upon at once. But as I have already stated I cantions existing between the present at-tionrey-general and the Socialist leader, against all the proprieties which aplons existing between the present as our provided a gainst all the proprieties which appertain to the occupants of such an exalted position. As the minister in control of the administration of justification of the court should be within the meaning of the court should be within the meaning of the act. The reflection cast by members against the court should be within the meaning of the act. The reflection cast by members against the court should be within the meaning of the act. The reflection cast by members against the court should be within the meaning of the act. The reflection cast by members against the court should be within the meaning of the act. The reflection cast by members against the court should be within the meaning of the act. The reflection cast by members against the court should be within the meaning of the act. The reflection cast by members against the court should be within the meaning of the act. The reflection cast by members against the court should be within the meaning of the act. The reflection cast by members against the court should be within the meaning of the act. The reflection cast by members against the court should be within the meaning of the act. The reflection cast by members against the court should be within the meaning of the act. The reflection cast by members against the court should be within the meaning of the act. The reflection cast by members against the court should be within the meaning of the act. The reflection cast by members against the court should be within the meaning of the act. The reflection cast by members against the court should be within the meaning of the act. The reflection cast by members against the court should be within the meaning of the act. The reflection cast by members against the court should be within the meaning of the act. The reflection cast by members against the court should be within the meaning of the act. The reflection cast by members against the court should be within the meaning of the act. followed by a written statement_rela-tive to the same subject being present-ed by the attorney-general. The leader suage used by Mr. Justice Clement in

statement as deliberately untrue. Exception was taken and the Speaker de-manded a retraction, which the Socialist leader refused to make.

The leader of the opposition put it clearly before the House that the legislature was not criticised by Mr. Jus tice Clement, but the action of the attorney-general in beginning the action under consideration. The attorney-general, reprimanded by

the court for his inability, attempted to make it appear that the House itself was criticised by the judge. J. H. Hawthornthwaite moved the adjournment of the House to consider a matter of grave public importance, and sent up a resolution to the Speaker.

raise it as a matter of privilege. The Speaker did not think this was a matter of urgent public importance.

The premier said he would support the Speaker in his rulings. If there were anything in Mr. Hawthorh-thwaite's statement and the House were reflected upon it should be dealt with at once.

Speaker agreed with this, but added there was nothing in Mr. Hawthornthwaite's motion that reflected on the honesty of the assembly. The premier thought Mr. Hawthorn-

thwaite should be given an opportunity to state the question as a matter of privilege. The Speaker agreed that the question

House on whether the resolution should be read on this ground the legislature cecided that it should. The resolution was read by the Speaker as follows:

"This House views with regret and alarm the tone of the decision given by the justices of the Supreme court in the recent cases under the Natal Act, and further emphatically condemns the bolster up the fortunes of any political guage used by him.

The Speaker followed the reading of olution with the remarks: "1 decide that that is not a question of serious urgency. If it were a question of privilege it would be a different

was not a matter to be considered in a jovial manner. He believed it was a matter of "grave public importance. nier thought this was really The prei a question of privilege. He suggested that the resolution be withdrawn and the subject discussed on that basis. Mr. Hawthornthwaite withdrew his tion and spoke on the subject as one of privilege. He took exception to essions of Mr. Justice Cle nent stated that while there might flatly to act as requested. be honest differences of opinion, went to practically say that the actions of the members of the legislature were dishonest. Judges had no right to re-flect upon the members of the legislature. A judge was simply a servant to have the laws carried enforced. Mr. Justice Irving said he saw no reason for hurry as only a few politicians were concerned. He took exception also to the remarks of Mr. Justice Clement. minion government legislation. The rebuked by the speaker.

under the B. N. A. Act. judges and their conduct in that con-nection had not been such as to in-If the judges would attend to turned Mr. Macdonald. their own business and with proper

ther instance should occur in the pro-vince when judges would use such un-

expected to be fair. They had not been Attorney-General Bowser then made "Knowing Mr. Justice Irving as I do pression to such language. If he was med to show similar cordial rela- not conceive of that gentleman not only the storney-general. The leader of the opposition was not slow to see the connection, and described it as a The Socialist leader described this the connection is present exceedingly that the lan-the store I regret exceedingly that the lan-stage used by Mr. Justice Clement in its judgment on the immigration act should make it necessary for any hon, gentleman of this House to feel it his duty to bring it to the attention of the attention of the court was to be sus-tained. The socialist leader described this

papers." Continuing his statement he ead.

a link or riticised by the judge.
J. H. Hawthornthwaite moved the diournment of the House to consider making my course a very difficult one making my course a very difficult one.
The Speaker ruled against him in his.
Mr. Hawthornthwaite wanted the costinutional duties and not offer any remarks which some people might suggest to smack of political tinge. In my opinion Mr. Justice Clement is exceeding his duties when he offers any remark from the bench atMr. Hawthornthwaite said he would raise it as a matter of privilege. The speaker and not think this was a matter of urgent public importance. Mr. Hawthornthwaite said that his ground for urging it was that it re-flected upon the honesty of the mem-bers of the legislature. The premier wanted the resolution read so as to act intelligently in the matter. Mr. Oliver pointed out that the regu-lar order was for the House to decide. The premier said he would support the Speaker in his rulingt. If, there were anything in the flow and the House. The Maximum and the flow and the flow and the flow and the bench have gone I do hope it will not be necessary legislation. I regret J. A. Macdonald said that, "this lit.

else, was concocted between the attor-ney-general and the member for Na-J. H. Hawthornthwaite interrupting,

shouted that this statement of Mr. Macdonald was "deliberately untrue." Mr. Macdonald demanded a withdrawal of the language. ' The Premier rose but was ruled out

of order. The speaker expressed the could be brought up as a matter of privilege. Taking the voice of the thonthwaite was unparliamentary and should be withdrawn. Mr. Hawthornthwaite demanded the withdrawal of the language used by

the member for Rossland (Mr. Mac-The speaker pressed his demand for a withdrawal of the language used by Mr. Hawthornthwaite.

Mr. Hawthornthwaite said he woul growing tendency of the certain mem-bers of the judiciary to use their posi-tions and influence in an attempt to withdraw only if Mr. Macconald did so first. He would refuse to do so if Mr. Macdonald did not withdraw the lanvithdraw only if Mr. Macoonald did so

matter should be dropped. The speaker stood by his ruling how. ever. He alluded to the proceedure in the case. Mr. Macdonald had used an expression which provoked from Mr. Hawthornthwaite the expression that Mr. Hawthornthwaite thought this it was "deliberately untrue." Excep-tion had been taken to this language repeal the three-fifths clause and make and he (the speaker) decided it was unparliamentary. He had demanded that was the only question before the House. Had Mr. Hawthornthwaite objected to the language used by Mr. feeling that we have done our duty by Macdonald at the time it was uttered the people as we saw it." he (the speaker) would have considered that question or its merits. The speaker again demanded withdrawal of ent in a judgment delivered on the Im-migration Act appeal. Mr. Justice Mr. Hawthornthwaite again refused

A. E. McPhillips raised the point that the leader of the opposition had made use of a very strong expression which violated Rule 15. The speaker, however, stood by his ruling. Mr. Hawthornthwaite said that the

speaker had been very ready to use Rule 15 in protecting certain persons, but did not see fit to apply it now. The speaker said that the member taken by the judges that the province for Nanatmo was using language which was very discourteous. He must sushad not the right to enact the legisla-tion. The province, however, was given Finally Mr. Hawthornthwaite desistpower to pass legislation of this nature ed from his course of criticising the provided it was not repugnant to Do- speaker's action after being repeatedly

B. N. A. Act. donald proceeded to show that there was a concocted action on the part of These judges had come to the con- the attorney-general and Mr. Hawthe members of the legislature should Mr. Hawthornthwaite interrupting

member for Nanaimo until he withcrease the dignity attaching to that wraws the language he used," re-office. If the judges would attend to turned Mr. Macdonald Continuing, the leader of the opposi-

tion said the attorney-general The Speaker again warned the mem- read a memorandum prepared by him Mr. Hawthornthwaite said that he in which this very proceeding which Mr. Hawthornthwaite was taking was was not calling these men "hyenas." referred to. There was surely the most stored. No one was injured. The members of the legislature were just as loyal as the judges. What right the matter and that the farce was perhad these men to make the remarks petrated before the members of the they had made. He hoped that no fur-

There was a reflection perhaps upon the attorney-general, not as a member of the House, but as the first law officer of the American in the interval There was a reflection perhaps upon of the province in trying to enforce the law against these men. There was no reflection upon the members of the House, but upon the law officer of the rovnce by Mr. Justice Clement. agree with him," added Mr. Mac

donald. Mr. Macdonald then proceeded to go THRILLING STORY OF into the merits of the case. The Speaker called attention to the fact that this question was before the

Mr. Macdonald believe this was no the case. There was no appeal pending. The attorney-general said he was Lieutenant Turned Traitor to

going to appeal to the Privy Council. Mr. Macdonald said if that was the case there was no right for this be ing raised, as it had. There was no criticism of the members of the House. cannot conceive of his giving ex- There was a criticism of the attorney eneral, not as a member of the House, out as the first law officer of the proince. There was no criticism in the hind the murder of King Carlos and province. The city has le digment of the power of the legislature to pass this legislation. The Con-servative party had all along raised the point that the courts should decide the matter of the constitutionality of the legislation rather than by means of home and abroad as the deed of indisallowance. The court criticised the action of the attorney-general in proseeding against persons who were not as the republicans are also anxious to

Premter McBride said he would treat ered.

the legislature." The speaker warned the attorney-The speaker warned the attorneytrigues in high places as well as low before the tragedy occurred and the The speaker warned the attorney-general against discussing a judgment of the court. Hon. Mr. Bowser said he was not doing that. "I merely wish to notice the comments made on it in the news-papers." Continuing his statement he rage of the leaders and lieutenants of the two "rotative" parties against which Premier Franco and King The sooner the legislature understood the courts and the courts understood "My duty of course is to protect the udiciary so far as I consistently can adiciary so far as 1 consistently can a carrying out our joint duties in onnection with the administration of ustice, but I must admit that the reagainst Franco's life which preceded the murder, is believed here in well-

ent is exceeding his duties when he upon it by the members of the governe tributing motives to the elected repre-tributing motives to the elected repre-sentatives of the people, and the sconer as the attorney-general did that the act far as the "Peaceful Wing" is con midnight from the roof of the national library and bands of men went to the

J. A. Macdonald said that "this lit-tle farce," for it could be called nothing

than the Japanese. Mr. Oliver, continuing, said that the premier admitted that there had been concocted scheme between the atrney-general and the member for Na-

his father, an officer, the role he was to play. The young man claimed that The premier objected to this, and said he had been deceived that he did not there had been no concoction. Mr. Macdonald said he was bound to kn ccept the word of a member of the life of the dictator was to be taken. House, and he therefore accepted the word of the premier and the attorneyitary authorities to take the necessary precautions and thus frustrate the mil general on the matter. The House then adjourned.

WILL NOT REPEAL

vanced republicans assert that if the active leaders confined in the Baxia **THREE-FIFTHS CLAUSE** fortress had been free that night Lisbon, history would have told a dif-

Premier Whitney Administers **Decided Rebuff to Temper**ance Deputation.

(Special to the Times.) Toronto, Feb. 26 .- Premier Whitney met an immense temperance deputa repeal the three-fifths clause and make other changes in the license laws. He said: "This government shall be the withdrawal of the language and governed by its own honest convictions.

BURIAL NEARLY

PRECIPITATES RIOT

Funeral of Alaskan Non-Unionist Miner Interrupted by Union Men.

Juneau, Alaska, Feb. 26 .- Two Slavnian miners, one union and the other on-union, died yesterday and the in which the police were called on to restore order.

The union man was buried peacefully but when the priest in charge of the funeral services attempted to say mass province was within its powers. The As the member for Nanalmo refused to retract the words used, Mr. Mac-

A mob of 200 union men requeste the priest to refuse to bury the non-unionist. The priest declined to heed the demand of the Slavonians, who re fused in turn to permit the body of th the members of the register the should should be called in question. The question of said that only the member to his left non-union miner to be taken into the church. The disturbers attempted to the church in that conbridles and succeeded in dragging a number of men away from the funeral rocession The marshal attempted to restore or-

had der, but for the time being was power-him less. The crowd followed the body to the cemetery and made another disturbance there. Order was finally re-WOMEN'S COUNCIL TO MEET.

Ottawa, Feb. 25 .- The executive of

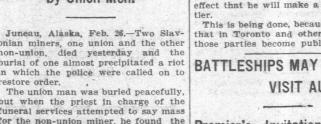
Mr. Macdenald said there was no re-flection on the members of the House in cided to hold the next annual-meeting enment to use its influence in support called for remarks. These judges were this judgment of Mr. Justice Clement. in this city.

that in Toronto and other large cities those parties become public charges. **VISIT AUSTRALIA**

Fleet Awakens Enthusiasm in Antipodes.

extended by Alfred Deakin, the prime minister, to the United States fleet to visit the chief seaports of Australia has awakened enthusiasm throughout the country. All the principal news-papers and political leaders are warm-ly supporting the idea. The text of the message to President The text of the message to President Roosevelt, dated Jan. 24th, was only published here yesterday. It suggests instructed to serve as his personal the bones have been lying there for many years they will probably be sevcomplete the close alliance of interests and sympathies already existing bethe two countries. Premier

of the invitation.



Charge. Ottawa, Feb. 26.-An immigration regulation will be issued shortly pro-viding that after April 15th next any person coming to Canada on assisted bassage and drawn from any charitable Chancellor Dunne of Chicago similar institution, and being sent public funds, will be subject to exclusion, unless he is provided with a certificate from the Canadian immigration department in London to the effect that he will make a suitable set-This is being done, because it is found

SIX-DAY WALKING MATCH. Auburn Man Leading in Great Kansa City Contest.

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 26 .- At the end of the 24th hour of the six-day walking match, W. A. Hoagland, of Auburn, N. Y., was six miles ahead of lows: V. Hoagland, Auburn, N. Y., 108 miles; H. O. Messier, Milwaukee, 102 miles; H. Tuttle, Pittsburg, Pa., 93

ALBERTA TO BUY PHONE SYSTEM Bell Plant in Northwest Province to Change Hands.

FREE TEXT BOOKS

IN THE PROVINCE

Minister of Education Working Out Scheme to Be Operative After Holidays.

was injured. The conductor of the dent, but is believed to have fled. The

PROPHESIES MORE MURDERS OF PRIESTS

Has Weird Promonitions of Assassination.

"I am positive that anarchists, anticlericals, or whatever they call them-selves, have prepared lists of priests

(Continued on Page 8.) ATTEMPT TO WRECK TRAIN. Logs Piled Up on Track in Higgins ville, Mo.

Higginsville, Mo., Feb. 26 .- An atthe five leaders at midnight was as folmorning between Kansas City and St. Louis was made at the west edge of PORTUGUESE PLOT miles; H. I. Player, Kansas City, 101 Higginsville late last night. A freight miles; Tom Slater, Syracuse, N. Y., 100 train that preceded the passenger knocked the obstruction from the rack.

From the foot of the street a dozen heavy logs had been placed across the tracks. The freight train that struck the obstructions was running slow and no one was hurt. The only thing that saved the passenger train was the fact that, it was a few minutes late. There is no clue to the wreckers .

BRYCE AT MONTREAL.

Ambassador Speaks of "Duties of Citi-zenship" Before Canadian Club.

Montreal, Feb. 26 .- Mr. Bryce, Brit- door, while the Gorge hotel has been ish ambassador at Washington, ad-dressed a gathering of four hundred members of the Canadian club here last night, taking as his text, "The duties of citizenship." Those who expected that he might nake some reference to his recent mission to Ottawa were disappointed. The only allusion to his Ottawa visit was when he spoke of the United States and Canada dwelling alongside one an-other working for a common aim, the good of humanity. Necessarily questions would arise between them, and he had not the slightest doubt but that they would always be satisfactorily adjusted.

DISASTER DUE TO FAULTY DESIGN (Special to The Times.)

Ottawa, Feb. 26 .- The report of the Royal Commission on the Quebec bridge will be that its fall was due to faulty design. Nothing was wrong with the material or the construction.

HALF OF HORRORS WERE NOT TOLD

Extent of Revolutionary Depredations Quite Unknown in England.

London, Feb. 26 .- The Right Rev. Thos. Edward Wilkinson, bishop for north and central Europe, writes to' the Daily Mail from Riga, describing the devastation wrought in Russia. generally and particularly in the Baltic leclares that its extents are quite unknown in England and fully justifies the measures of repression adopted by the Russian government. "Whatever," concluded the bishop may have been the destruction of life

n the French revolution, I doubt if the destruction of homes and property was as great in France as in Russia.' SUPPLIED BOY WITH LIQUOR.

Ontario Farmer Fined for Making Youth Drunk.

St. Thomas, Ont., Feb. 26.-Thos. Fer-guson, who gave liquor to Clarence Mat-tis, an 18-year-old lad of St. Thomas, who was hired to drive him home to Fin-gal, with the result that the lad fell out the cutter and lost one foot and sev-al fingers by frost-bites, was fined \$30 eral fingers b and \$13 costs. for damages will be commenced against Ferguson. The evidence

GIRL'S SKULL MAY

CLEAR UP MYSTERY

couver-Child Disappeared Seven Years Ago.

Vancouver, Feb. 25 .- The discovery some light on the mystery that puz- were slim and wiry in build.

Detective Jackson that a little girl make any attempt at remonstrating in Mount Pleasant had disappeared, the robbers intended to the city always remained a mystery, fore. but the recent find may at last solve the mystery that surrounds the case. ed." He said: "I am the most logical man for assassination, and although I have thousands of friends in the Italian colony, I also have many bitter ene- their efforts to gain any information

Detectives Bonachi and Longobardi close any more bones, although it is reported to Chancellor Dunne at the chancery office and told him they were when the detectives visit the spot. If Daws eral inches down in the ground, or PROPRIETORY MEDICINE BILL. covered with dead leaves. The two

OUTRAGE **ORGE HOTEL**

OTORMAN SHOT DOWN ASKED BANDITS

Dancey Lying at cath's Door -Till Robbed-S250 Reward.

ne of the most darimes ever executed 1 Dancey, a motor. of the B. C. Electric Railway Company, lies in St. Joseph's hospital to-day at death's robbed of \$19 by two masked bandits

and would-be murderers, who have escaped, and the police are scouring the surrounding district with a view to their apprehension. It was quite early last evening, only about 8.30, and Mrs. Marshall, the owner, was sitting, as is her custom, near the stove in the barroom of the George hotel. Dancey had come in a few minutes previously, and as the carmen are fond of the readhouse gramaphone he had been engaged in talking to Mrs. Marshall and attending to the records used by the machine No calls had been made for some minutes, and all was quiet in the neighbor-

hood when the front door was opened and two masked men entered, Dancey was at the time in the alcove with his back to the bar and out of sight of the two men, just placing a new record in the gramaphone. No words were spoken, but the men just walked in casually Mrs Marshall, who saw them directly the front door was opened, was surprised at the appearance of two masked men, but just thought it a good joke and was not at all alarmed.

Matters assumed a more dangerous appearance on two revolvers being nted at her head. The tallest of the two men walked towards Mrs. Marshall, and without a word indicated with his revolver that he wished her to go behind the bar. By this time Mrs. Marshall could see the matter was no joke and walked, followed by the tranger towards the bar. The excitement was too much for her and she

preamed, crying out "Oh, Dick!" Dancey up to this point never suspected anything out of the ordinary, but hearing the cry he advanced towards the strangers. Before he got a good glimpse of the robbers a shot rang out and he fell. The bullet entered the jaw and glanced up into the head. In falling forward his head came in contact with the stove and a very severe bruise was sustained. Dancey lay still, while Mrs. Marshall, too surprised and frightened to speak, was pushed by one of the men to the cash till and forced provinces by the revolutionists. He to open it. A pile of silver was dumped on to the bar and as much as possible grabbed and taken as could be obtained in a few scoops. The cash was all in small change, no bills at the time being in the till. In all about \$19 was taken. The whole incident occupied only a

couple of minutes from the time the nen entered until they vanished into the black night. Dancey called for first at-ention, and the woman hastening to

his side rendered what aid was possible in trying to revive him. He was bleeding copiously from both wounds, and being unsuccessful in stoping the hemorrhage she rushed to the telephone and called up the Victoria Gardens. An automobile happened to be on hand with a party from the city, and aid was at once rushed to the scene, which was only about 100 yards away. The city police were next called up, the call being received just at 9 o'clock, and It is understood now that a civil action they in turn communicated with the

The ambulance soon arrived scene of the outrage and Dancey was removed to the St. Joseph's ho Nearly an hour elapsed before the police were able to summon a corps for ecial service and no doubt the robbers used this precious time in making good their escape. Guards were at ce sent to all steamers and bridges eading into the city and the news wired to all sources where vigilance was required.

The police have only slight information to work on, Mrs. Marshall being so shaken up by the outrage that she was too much agitated to talk. The only description possible to obtain is that of Mrs. Marshall who states that the tall robber was about 5 feet 10 or 11 inches, while the other was about of a tiny skull, believed to be that of a little child, in a vacant lot on West-little child, in a vacant lot on Westminster avenue, will probably throw covered everything but the eyes. Both

some fight on the hystery that part zled the detective department over seven years ago. At that time a report, which could not be confirmed at that time, reached who had been living with her parents on Mrs. Marshal's behalf, proves that whether she met with foul play or left does who have conducted hold-ups be-

Inquiries at the hospital this afternoon elicited the fact that Richard The police were never officially noti-fied that the child had disappeared, but neighbors said that the father The B. C. Electric Company has of-Dancey was slightly stronger though serves, nave prepared lists of priests of additional the father of the B. C. Electric Company has of-and clergy to be killed, and am certain had abused his children and that one fered a reward of \$250 for the appre-that some Chicago man has been mark-

GRAIN ELEVATORS WANTED.

(Special to The Times.)

n City Miner Leaves Actress, Who Befriended Him, \$75,000.

Hamilton, Feb. 26 .- Miss Rita Redand, who is engaged this week in one Ottawa, Feb. 26.-Hon. W. Temple-

POWER SOL

QUESTION

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Mr. Bodwell privilege was was prepared from any ot unfair to ask pete with th could be ta ficiency.

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