RMAN TROOPS ARGE SOCIALISTS

Y INJURED IN HAND-TO-HAND FIGHTS

and Mounted Men Are Enged in Breaking IIn treet Demonstrations

(Times Leased Wire.)

n, Feb. 16.-Socialists and symers who gathered in the streets unster to-day and refused to at the orders of the military charged by the troops and were taken to hospitals suffer.

oldiers, sent to break up the demonstrations, charged fixed bayonets into compact of men who were unable, ow. the crowded streets, to escape eapons of the troops.

en at bay by their very numbers. ob turned on the soldiers and o hand conflicts raged in the ghfares. Cavalry was used to p the fighting hordes and only ney were ridden down, trampled horses' hoe's or slashed with lid the Socialists break and run lter in doorways, courts and

taken to the hospitals were from terrible mutilations. f the victims lost ears, noses or om the sabre slashes. Heads aid open and deep stab wounds nets were inflicted. Many of red are in a precarious connd several may die.

ill of blood paid by the Soy emphasized the protest delegates when the Prussian new franchise bill was Following the adoption of the cioting by Socialists occurred parts of the empire. hes were received here from

day stating that no less than took place there when the poapted to disperse mass meetialists gathered to protest the franchise bill.

sorders to-day are an aftermore than fifty riots through try last Sunday. Orders en given to the commanders of nts throughout Germany to mselves in readiness for active and it is believed that if the rs increase, troops may supplant ice in the work of maintaining

Emperor's palace has been douarded and light artillery is near in case of emergency. Sevtteries were placed near the pal-Sunday when the riots were height. Later the artillery was but is being held within

EW TRAIN TO CHICAGO.

Wash., Feb. 16.-The local office ned the report that the Harrim will run its first through Seattle to Chicago within the

Seattle to Portland over the Washington: Portland to Penthe O. R. & N.; Pendleton to the Oregon Short line; Ogden over the Union Pacific; and Chicago over the Chicago &

D OF ATTACKS ON THE JAPANESE

ments of Tokio Newspaper Hayes Bill Now Before Congress

io, Feb. 16.-"We are tired of the apanism of American polideclared the Asahi to-day in orial, which is typical of the comment upon the Hayes bill

American congress. question of the naturalization Japanese in America is one of st important matters of the pres-"continued the Asahi. "Time pened for Japan to take a destep toward co-operation with tter elements of America, such represented by former Presiosevelt. It is time for this to begin negotiations with the class of Americans looking he legislation of Japanese nat-

turalization will be the permanent on of the problem. The Japanese ca should become American Such attacks as that made the Japanese in the Hayes bill are ng wearisome. They are inspired the lower element in America. ne for Japan to act."

Asahi is one of the leading of Japan and has a wide in-Since the report was pubhere that a congressional comhad reported favorably upon aves bill, the papers have

in their expressions of indighington, D. C., Feb. 16.—The exbill introduced in the house of

entatives by Representative of California, has been reported ably by the committee on immi-

clause reads: "To exclude perwho under the provisions of the d statutes of the United States, eligible to become citizens of the States unless they are mer-, teachers, students or travellers riosity or pleasure.'

bill is general in its character fers directly to Asiatics as they e only people now not eligible for

COUNCIL SHIES AT AGREEMENT

LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE REPORT IS REJECTED

some Members of Aldermanic Board Scent a Con-

(From Tuesday's Daily.) last night's meeting of the city coun nt on record as being opposed to g into the suggested agreement ne corporation of Oak Bay for and conditions on which a supmunicipality. It was in vain FORMER LIEUT.-GOV. water will be given the neighld. Langley, chairman of the ve committee, who had drawn report, contended that the pro arrangement was the only way ustomer; it was in vain that Morley reminded his colleagues Bay would be confirmed in t to carry pipes through the the city in any event; it was that the city solicitor pointed uld the agreement not be the city would be placed in wkward position when it came he legislature and asked that being sought by Oak Bay be out. Ald. Humber, Raymond,

Ross and Mable would have t. They saw in it the fine hand of the Esquimalt Water-Company-and they voted it The agreement read as follows: ent between the corporation of Victoria (hereinafter ed "the city") of the one part, the corporation of the district of

(hereinafter termed "the rict") of the other part. eas, by agreement between the rties of the 5th of March, 1909, the strict is to be supplied by the city of water until such time as the obtains an improved system, said to be supplied in bulk at a ice not to exceed 20 cents per thouand gallons, and when the city proes an improved system the price

be readjusted. and, whereas, the district is by a presented to the legislative as-ably seeking certain powers set forth ion 2 and subsections 2 and 3 ection 3 and section 4, and it has arranged that upon the city givng the declaration hereinafter conthe said section and subsec ons of the said bill shall be with

Now it is hereby declared, conven anted and promised by the city to and with the district as follows: (1) As from the 1st day of March, water shall be supplied to the rict in bulk at the prices follow-

each thousand gallons up to 1,000. gallons daily supply10c each thousand gallons, when the daily suply shall exceed 1,000,000 gallons, and up to 5,000,000 gallons

laily supply9c
2) Should the city by the 31st Deer, 1910, have failed to make arements to augment its supply of ter from some satisfactory source ter than Elk lake, to be made availin aid of the supply hereby agreed e made, the city will offer no opon to any legislation necessary enable the district to take, purchase on, corporation or source of supand conduct them same under ndertaken by the city, shall remain be binding upon the city until the rict shall through increased growth 0.000 gallons. And should the city al requirements of the district, the unreasonable opposition will be e district to obtain such further

ntity of water from any source Ald, Langley, chairman of the legisve committee, in explaining the innt of the agreement reminded the rd what had been the instructions committee at the last meeting council, when the matter first up. They had been asked to opse sections of the bill which ed for the laying of water pipes gn the city. The committee had with a committee of the Oak Bay and to the credit of the mayor He personally believed the proarrangement an excellent one

Raymond was opposed to the in such a way as proposed. Mable was very indignant at the of the legislative committee in 1886. the council to pass any such

in the scheme. st and had no kick coming.

would simply have the effect of don, England. the Esquimalt Waterworks Com-

ved by the city. d to be held by some of his its agricultural prosperity.

or Morley left the chair and at ength entered into a defence of

supply Oak Bay with water preserved, and the laying of an additional line of pipes through the city postponed. All agreement now before them, and he regretted to see the opposition which

had been manifested. City Solicitor Mann also pointed out how important it was that the agreement should pass.

More discussion of a general sort fol-lowed, and then the motion to adopt the report was negatived on the fol lowing vote: Ayes, Aldermen Langley, Sargison, Bishop, McKeown and the mayor; nays, Aldermen Fullerton, Mable, Humber, Raymond and Ross. Though this was a tie his worship declared the motion lost, adding that he was sorry for the decision.

C. F. CORNWALL DIED TUESDAY

HAS PASSED AWAY

the city could retain Oak Bay | Was Well Known Figure in the Early History of British Columbia

> (From Tuesday's Daily.) Hon. C. F. Cornwall, who was lieuenant-governor of British Columbia from 1881 to 1886, and who during the course of a long residence in the province took a prominent part in the politics and commercial life of the country, passed away at St. Joseph's nospital this morning, the immediate cause of death being heart disease. De ceased was 74 years of age. Mrs. Corn wall and four sons and a daughter sur

The deceased pioneer and legislato had for a number of years past been a resident of Ashcroft district, where he had a fine ranch a short distance from the town. Some two years ago his health failing he removed to Victoria, on his retirement from the position of judge of Cariboo county court Some few days ago he was ordered to the hospital and this morning his illness took a fatal turn. The remains will be forwarded to Ashcroft for inter-

Deceased was born at Ashcroft, Glou



THE LATE C. F. CORNWALL

able society of the Inner Temple in 1852. He arrived in British Columbia the same year and first visited the mining districts but took no active part in mining enterprises, devoting his efforts principally to stock-raising and his profession of law, and spending seasons at Wild Horse, Kootenay, French Creek and Big Bend as a

practicing barrister. In the year 1864 when the first legislative assembly was created Mr. Cornuggestion had been made in solu- wall was one of its most prominent of the difficulty which had been bodied in the agreement now before occupied a similar position in subsehad everything to win and in the session of 1871 when this prov-

ince joined the Canadian confederation. Immediately after confederation he was appointed a member of the Canaent. He thought it most unwise dian Senate and occupied that position the city not to oppose any legisuntil he accepted the Lieutenant-Governorship of British Columbia in 1881. He occupied Government House until

and saw the fine Italian hand squimalt Waterworks Com- 1885. He was elevated to the bench as judge of the County Court of Cari-Fullerton was also opposed and boo in 1889, and in the same year was ed out that Oak Bay had been appointed stipendiary magistrate. In in pretty generous fashion in 1891 he was appointed a senator of the

University of British Columbia. sargison supported the agree-and he reminded the members of the third daughter of Rev. A. G. Pemard that to turn the agreement berton, rector of Kensal Green, Lon-

which would otherwise agricultural resources of the province. In connection with his brother, H. P. McKeown thought the agree- | Cornwall, he was the largest and most was all right and he said he successful stock-raiser in the province not share the fears which and contributed in no small degree to

LOCAL OPTION.

tance. The committee had been local option vote in 200 towns, cities tenant-governor late yesterday aftering the Grand Prairie, the first being decided to erect a station at Winnipeg.

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The committee had been local option vote in 200 towns, cities and municipalities of Saskatchewan noon. He was found in his rooms in taken in several years ago and which before the legislature stood over next December. An active campaign one year, the right of Victoria to has been started.



NEWS NOTE-The city council at Monday's meeting, refused, to endorse the suggested agreement with Oak Bay for a solution of the water problem affecting the two municipalities

HON. W. CUSHING HAS RESIGNED

TROUBLE IN STORE FOR ALBERTA GOVERNMENT

Effort May Be Made to Defeat Premier Rutherford's Cabinet

Edmonton, Alberta, Feb. 15.-The s stated on authority, although it has and the minister himself does not confirm the statement, that the resignation project. of his deputy, John Stock, will follow. Following upon all this the opposition orces against the Rutherford adminis tration, on the strength of the dissatis faction which has arisen in the south and in other quarters over the Alberta and Great Waterways railway, and the Bind and Gag Two Men and government colonization project, are lined up under the leadership of John R. Boyle, of Sturgeon, and it is stated are preparing to force a vote upon the the son of Rev. Alan Gardner Corn- some question in connection with the the son of Rev. Alan Gardner Cornwall. His mother was the daughter of Thomas Kingscote, a family that is strength of the Rutherford administraable to trace its descent in an unbroken tion as against the new opposing large sum of money. According to the line from the time of the Norman con- forces. This opposition, combined with officers of the bank the amount they quest in 1066.

The late Mr. Cornwall received his primary education at private schools at Magdalene College, Cambridge, to effective legislation to enable from which he graduated in 1858, tak- Hon. Messrs. Rutherford, Cross, Les- boldness and deliberation. They aping his degree of Bachelor of Arts. Prior to his departure from England he was called to the bar by the honorable society of the Inner Tample of the ing as a private member on the opposition of this force with Chamball, with Hon. Mr. Cush-peared in the city shortly after miding as a private member on the opposition of this force with Chamball, with Hon. Mr. Buchanan, on guard at the society of the Inner Tample of the Inner

correct. That a split is imminent, that it inmembers with Hon. Mr. Cushing and possibly Hon. Mr. Buchanan and the members of the opposition, is not denied by the best authorities. It is in the legislature to bring about the about \$2,000 in gold and silver. quent years, being one of its members downfall of the Rutherford adminis-I tration. If all reports are true practically ali

the representatives of constituencies south of Red Deer are expected to joir. the opposition forces led by Mr. Boyle and supporting Hon. Mr. Cushing in his retirement. These will number some 16, which with Hon. Mr. Cushing and possibly Hon. Mr. Buchanan, who it is claimed has not yet decided upon which side he will take a stand the split occurs and including the four members of the present opposition, yould place the government in a minority of one or two. The upheaval, although not directly resulting from the resignation of Hon. Mr. Cushing, legislature that the government has has been brought to a climax by the decided to remove the lieut.-governor's retirement of the minister. It is a re- residence off the present site and theresult of the dissatisfaction which has on erect magnificent parliament buildbeen stirring up among the southern ings. members for some time. It practically monopoly, as it would have an materially in the development of the dates back to the time when the capital was decided for Edmonton and was inensified by the placing of the university and agricultural college in Strath- and planing mill to be operated by North disruption, but the dissatisfaction spread to other quarters when the Alberta and Great Waterways line was projected with a guarantee of bonos sawmill will be in operation by spring open for commercial business for

resignation. He stated that he had nothing to say on the matter.

When questioned as to Ms. Stock's resignation, he said that he had heard nothing about it.

Hon. Mr. Buchanan, who was reported also to have resigned, stated again last evening that he had no intention INSTRUCTIONS SENT TO of resigning. Nevertheless it is understood that he is wavering between the decision to remain with the administration or to join the opposition forces from the south and tender his

As regards the expected split in the egislature, it is expected to come over question in connection with the Alberta and Great Waterway railway. Mr. Boyle has succeeded in passing his motion for all papers in connection with the company. If he does not succeed in securing satisfactory answers esignation of Hon. W. H. Cushing to the questions which he will ask the minister of public works, is now in the government to-day regarding the mem-hands of the lieutenant-governor. It bers of the railway company it is understood that he will endeavor to bring forward a question which will develop not yet formally reached the premier the split and show up the forces which are opposing the government on this

ROBBERS ESCAPE WITH TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS

Blow Open Safe in

sition side, and Hon. Mr. Buchanan, undecided, in the minority and thus bring about a possible resignation of the countries o the cabinet and an appeal to the counof the robbers stood guard over him. All this is quite possible if indications of future developments are bank when Albert Kerben, a citizen, pelled to risk an attempt attempted to interfere, but he was overpowered and bound. He then was cludes practically all the southern placed in company with the night watchman.

After forcing an entrance to the building the robbers used four charges of nitro-glycerine before they succeedbelieved that all that now remains is ed in breaking the safe. They took to force a vote of want of confidence eight thousand dollars in currency and

MANITOBA'S NEW PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS

Magnificent Structure to Be Erected on Site of Lieut .-Governor's Residence

Winnipeg, Feb. 15.-Hon. Robert Rogers announced last night in the

WILL BUILD MILL.

This was purely a South vs. steam power was shipped into the clined to make a statement either Beaver Lodge

ATTACK CAPITAL

REVOLUTIONIST GENERAL

Nicaraguan Troops Bombard Matagalph, Now Held by Rebels

Bluefields, Nicaragua, Feb. 15.-(Wireless to Colon.)—Bearing orders to y the long deferred attack upon Managua, a courier dispatched by Provisional President Estrada is hurrying toward Matagalpa to-day. Estrada's order was wired to the telegraph station nearest Matagalpa, where Cham-

At this point it was entrusted to a ourier. It was as follows: "Strike fast and hard." General Mena with 1,000 men is rushing toward Matagalpa, which is be-

ng bombarded by the administration of General Lara, to relieve Chamorro. The rebel leaders are confident, however, that Chamorro would be able to hold the city despite the bombardment, or leave it, should he desire to

The fact that Mena was ordered to ngton, Iil., Feb. 15.—Five issuing of Estrada's order was taken to indicate that the commander-inchief was planning an immediate attack upon the capital. A third revoluvicinity of Santa Clara. Several hunand ready to march at an hour's no-

It is believed Estrada's plans include

neighborhood within two days. It is generally believed here that Chamorro then will endeavor to abandon the city of Matagalpa and effect a junction pelled to risk an attempt to cu through Lara's lines. Troops Shell City.

Managua, Nicaragua, Feb. 15.-Genral Lara, of the administration forces, to-day resumed the bombardment the city of Matagalpa, which is held by the insurgent general, Chamorro. Dispatches from Matagalpa to-day state that little damage was done in the city yesterday from the shells hurled into it. They also confirm the report that Lara began the bombardment in utter disregard of the request

f the American consul. and Chamorro that he will hold them responsible for damage to property wned by Americans.

SMALLPOX ON CRUISER.

Port Townsend, Wash., Feb. 15 .- The ruiser Washington will reach Dianond Point quarantine station to-day with five cases of smallpox in the crew.

Assistant Surgeon Carter, in charge i this quarantine district, received a ireless message from the Washington last night saying she was steaming full speed ahead. The Washington is on her way from Honolulu to the sion" read. Premerton drydock.

WIRELESS STATIONS,

Sydney, N. S., Feb. 15.-Signor Marto the huge extent of \$20,000 a mile.

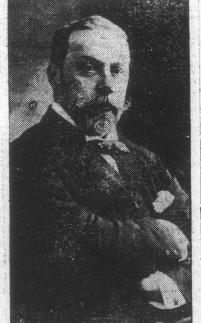
Hon. Mr. Cushing is understood to have sent his resignation to the lieubaye sent hi the King Edward last evening. He de- has been operated successfully at tions in the West Indies, he says, has been started.

NEW PARLIAMENT ASSEMBLES AT WESTMINSTER

Several Days Will Be Occupied in Swearing in Members-Labor Party Will Probably Support the Asquith Government.

has ever known, the third parliament Lowther be elected Speaker-a mere Westminster for the session's business at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Business thus far has been purely formal and four days will be occupied in no more sensational way than swearing in the nembers and effecting the usual or-

until 2 o'clock, the doors were opened the early hours of the forencon there was the customary rush of the 670 or in fact, for any at all of the 500



SPEAKER LOWTHER.

seats in their chamber. This stampede over, the Yeoman of the Guard, in their gorgeous scarlet and gold Elizabethan uniforms went through the venerable farce of searching the vaults for explosives. The official police had of course conducted a real Mountain Ash, he said that despite search. Even they found nothing sensational developments in the situa-Leaders Cheered.

As 2 o'clock approached an enor-ous crowd began to gather in the streets of Westminster to watch members arrive. Notable politicians

were eagerly looked for. Chancellor of the Exchequer Lloyd corge was so enthusiastically greeted that it took a strong squad of police-ment to get him in safety from his official residence at No. 11 Downing street to the House. Prime Minister Asquith, more apprehensive concerning suffragettes who were rominently in evidence in the throng, ook no such risks as the chancellor

London Feb. 15.-After the hardest ber where John Ellis a Liberal formfought election the United Kingdom ally arose and proposed that James f King Edward's reign assembled at formality, inasmuch as the same Speaker is elected session after session regardless of politics, until, as usually happens, he retires to accept a peerage and a seat in the House of Lords. Speaker Lowther himself is now startng on his third term, having been electunder the Conservative administra

our years ago, Stuart Wortley, a Conas usual at midnight and all through and the proposition was unanimously formed of what had been done and the swearing in proceeded.

Summoned again to the House of Lords at the opening of to-morrow's the lord chancellor of the King's approval of their choice of a Speaker. Reurning to the lower chamber, the Speaker, as "first commoner of the will announce from the chair that the King has confirmed his election, "and all the undoubted rights and provisions of his Majesty's most faithuls," and again the swearing in will

Technically, the session cannot be said to have begun until next Monday when King Edward will open it in person and in full state.

Government's Course

(Special to the Times.) London, Feb. 14.-On the eve of the neeting the new parliament interest as to the probable course of the govrnment is at fever heat. So far no indication has been given as to whether the budget or restrictions of the powers of the Lords will be given precedence ut the Liberal press expresses confidence that a solution of the difficulty has been found, and that the government will manage to tide over the

The Daily News states that the question of the Lords' veto will be taken up first, and the Chronicle declares that Asquith has received assurances of support which will enable him satisfactorily to solve the problem Times, on the contrary, says the budget

will be the first taken up Labor Party's Attitude While the attitude of the Labor party is still a matter of doubt, in a speech delivered last night Keir Hardie throws some light on the subject. Speaking at ation, he believed parliament would last two years. Perhaps it would be the case that the Lords' veto and budget would run through the Commons together, which plan would retain the Irish vote for the government. The Labor party, he said, had no interest in forcing another election immediately, and would probably support the government in which ever course it cho to take, whether it introduced first the

budget or the Lords' veto. Suffragettes to Meet. London, Feb. 15.-The recently announced change in the policy of the suffragettes was never more clearly



HOUSES OF PARLIAMENT

esidence by way of the underground the Women's Freedom League issued passage provided for such emergencies. a handbill which read as follows: Winston Churchill drove up in a cab with his wife and was also warmly received.

Arthur J. Balfour, the Conservative leader, got a decidedly chilly reception, either because his party was The consul has notified both Lara beaten at the polls or because Liberals predominated in the crowd about the FIREMAN SUCCUMBS House entrance.

Swearing in Members. Inside the House of Commons con usion prevailed until the tedious busicess of swearing in began. One by one the new members marched up to Speaker Lowther's table to be introuced by more experienced friends to he presiding officer To-day's swear ng in was interrupted, as it always is by the arrival of the Gentleman Usher the Black Rod, otherwise Admira Sir H. Stephenson, to summon the Commons to the bar of the House of Lords to hear "His Majesty's commis-

In the upper chamber the Lord on the steps of the throne, while the rest of the Lords sat around them bareheaded. Everyone being present, read the "commission" briefly com- and chest. nanding the "faithful Commons" the King's name, to elect "a fit and roper person to the office of Speaker preside over their deliberations."

Speaker Lowther Re-elected. The members of the Commons imediately returned to their own cham- | the at sea.

"Parliament reassembles for business to-morrow, so do we. Join us in peaceable gathering at 7 p.m. in Parliament square. If the police request you to move on do so, and cause no obstruc-

TO HIS INJURIES

Man Burned on U. S. Torpedo Boat Destroyer Dies in Hospital

San Diego, Cal., Feb. 15 .- It was announced to-day at the hospital where the men scalded on the torpedo boat Chancellor, Lord Loreburn, and his destroyer Hopkins were taken yesterfellow commissioners, in full state day, that the six survivors were exrobes and cocked hats, stood waiting peeted to live. Some doubt was expressed, however, in the case of L. B Carletelle, the second class fireman, the Lord Chancellor, in official tones who was badly burned about the head

> R. E. Taylor, first class fireman, sucumbed to his injuries last evening. A court of inquiry was to be held at sea to-day to learn the cause of the explosion. The torpedo flotilla i uled to return here Friday after prac-