# WO MONTHS' BATTLE FOR LIFE

IISSING MEN FROM FARALLON FOUND

ell of Suffering From Cold and Hunger After Losing Boat

(Times Leased W.) ard, Alaska, March 12.-After three days' battle with ice, bli and hunger, four of the six m owed away from the wreck of th ner Farallon, January 7th, are sai Seward to-day, and the remain are safe at Kodiak.

e four men were brought to Se-d on the revenue tug Tahoma, th left Seattle on February 8th to h for the missing men. y are: Gus Swanson, second ma e Farallon; Charles Peterson, se Albert Bailey, passenger en rou Kodiak; Otto Nelson, seaman. ne other two were Charles Boun esident of Afognak, now safe a iar bay, and Capt. Widder, maste launch Sea Wolf, who remaine

or a month, the Tahoma searche the missing men with never a . March 7th, as the revenue boar leaving Karaluk straits, she spok er Mattle, whose ed that the six men had been a leaving there two days ago in ry headed for Afognak. Tahoma headed full speed nak, and there on the evening of

ch 7th found the men. four now in Seward will return attle on the Tahoma, which leaves e Sunday night. men tell a marvellous story

two months' battle for life and nal victory. eaving the wrecked Farallon on the of January 7th they headed Ursus cove, where they put in for ight. Putting out the next morn they ran into a northwest gale heavy sea nearly swamped th and the spray froze on the they resembled animated

ust off Douglas Island, the boat sank der the weight of the ice with which was coated, but the men managed each the island, all terribly fro en. They huddled in a sheltering k for 48 hours, until the blizzar sided. Then setting off they foun amp of Michael Pablov, a trappe shared his provisions, but refuse to attempt crossing the strait ing that it meant certain death.

ey remained with Pablov un arted out again. Nelson became snow and and wandered away, and was not nd for 24 hours. Reaching Kagna party found an old skiff and dug of the snow and made their way is bay, living the entire time ale oil and dried fish flour. The managed to kill seal, but in at ing to cross the straits their boa wrecked in a gale just as they ed Cape Ugat

After more appalling hardship and fering they made their way to anek village in a native canoe, a m there with two native guides to Afognka, where the Tahoma

#### HREE VESSELS

COLLIDE IN FOG

#### unboat, Tug and Schooner Damaged in San Francisco Bay

(Times Leased Wire.) San Francisco, Cal., March 12.-Three ssels, including the gunboat Vicks rg, show the results to-day of ble collision on the bay in the nigh ing to heavy fog. The series of ac ents occurred shortly after mi

The sailing schooner James, of Sai ancisco, laden with gravel, outward und, began the trouble. The little aft was caught in the grip of th vift tide in Mare Island channel. Be the vessel could be controlled sh crashed into the Vicksburg or in the stream. The navy yar Leslie, coming in answer les for aid, joined in the mix-up nd all three vessels were damaged.

COLLIDE IN FOG.

lectric Train Crashes Into Freight-Three Passengers and Trainman Sustain Injuries.

eattle, Wash., March 12.—In a dense shortly after midnight this morn the Seattle-Tacoma limited on the get Sound electric railway crashed a freight train of the same road miles south of Kent, injuring three he thirty-one passengers and one of

W. J. Gross, of the Lansing el, Tacoma, was cut about the head ace. An unknown man was se ly bruised, possibly suffering i nal injuries. William Winters an of Christopher, received ep gash over the eye. A. D. Woode eman on the passenger s thrown from the train and badly

Both trains were outbound for Tana, the passenger running into the ar end of the freight.

NEWSPAPER MERGER.

John, March 12 .- The Sun an published by the Sun Printing any, cease publication to-day have been purchased from Hon ax Echo, by the Telegraph hing Company, owners of the Tele oh and Times. The four papers wil nerged and run as the Telegraph Times, morning and afterno

#### ENDORSATION OF NAVAL POLICY

BOARD OF TRADE GIVES ITS APPROVAL

Sir Wilfrid Laurier's States- Work to Start on Monday on manlike Work is Received With Favor

(From Friday's Daily.) At the meeting of the board of trade

reas the commercial supremacy the sea; hereas this command is threat-

the extraordinary naval prowhereas the burden of taxation purpose of naval defence alters heavily upon the taxpayer Wother Country: mmes of other governments; and whereas the burden of taxation

tary and naval defence as they increase bers and wealth;

whereas the Dominion of Can-as increased in numbers and The City Council has already been as increased in numbers and

Therefore, the board of trade of Vicmany, and would further point out that addition to this action being in felliment of the duty and responsibility of Canada in point of defence, the development of a Canadian navy, especially when the plane for the future that the direction of the future that the considerable damage in the way of undermining ties, etc.

Possibly, before the end of the year some work will have been commenced in the direction of building further than the plane for the future. hes so admirably to the development may have been laid down. peaking to the resolution, Mr. Boggs of his remarks, said:

Some half-dozen new cars will at the early date be placed in service in Victoria, and in the interim all the extra toria, and the

were present Messrs. Leiser, nge, Christie, Grant, Stevens, Turner, Hayward, Carter, Knight, McCandless, Allen, Mara, Blakemore, Ker, Pauline, Marvin, Kingham, Thomson, Drury, Vincent, Futcher, Goodacre, Patter-A. B. Fraser, Sr., McCurdy, Todd. Campbell, Pendray, Boggs, ackson, Bullen, Wilson, Kirk, Sayward, Bone and Reid.

BANQUET WILL BE

NOTABLE EVENT

Members of Bar in All the Provinces Invited to Toronto

Toronto, March 11.-The annual hanuet of the Ontario Bar Association in oril will be notable, in that for the representatives from every gal bar within the Dominion will be lests and will take a prominent part the addresses. Frank Hodgins, K. resident, has received acceptances peak from R. L. Borden, Mr. Jusow, of the Court of Appeal, Messrs. R. C. Smith, of Mon age La Prairie, a representative York state and many others of asking outside guests to espond to speeches they will be given he place of honor.

OPIUM SEIZED ON LINER MINNESOTA

Wealthy Oriental Believed to Be Implicated in Smug-

MONTREAL CLEARINGS.

CANADIAN NORTHERN BONDS.

derwriters have been released.

## WORK PLANNED BY B. C. ELECTRIC

BIG SCHEME FOR IMPROVING TRACKAGE

Improvements on Douglas Street

(From Friday's Daily.) On Monday next the B. C. Electric day afternoon the policy of the Railway Company will commence work nion government relative to the on an elaborate scheme of trackage on of a Canadian navy was improvements which when complete The motion was introduced will vastly improve existing facilities the report from the delegates to and permit of a greatly augmented wa had been received. Copies of street car service. The first step in ution will be sent to Sir Wil- furtherance of this project will be the Laurier and others directly inter- double-tracking of that portion of resolution which was moved | Douglas street between Fort and mont Boggs, seconded by D. R. Tates. At present there is a single line of track there, but is of only a temporary character. Inasmuch as the e very national existence of the Empire requires that the Brishall retain absolute com- block-paving of Douglas street the tracks to be now laid will be of a permanent character. Heavy rails will be

ady bears heavily upon the taxpayer the Mother Country; and whereas it is clearly the duty of daughter dominions to assume their share of responsibility for mill-and naval defence as they increase. vice being inaugurated affecting all traffic bound to and from Victoria

the and has attained to the proud notified of the intention of the com-inction of first in importance among pany to put in additional curves at daughter nations within the Em-and is now in a position, in co-streets. At present cars from lower and is now in a position, in co-ation with the Imperial navy, to Government street may not run up nize and finance the naval defence Yates without running past that street and back again on the south side.

There will be two sets of curves maintaing on both the Atlantic and the

With the advent of spring the B. C Electric Company will inaugurate ria British Columbia, hereby most programme of work which ensures a cartily endorses the policy and plans very busy season. All the existing the Dominion government for the tracks will be regraded and reballast-mediate organization of a Canadian ed, the recent heavy rains having done

well become an economic factor of inwill become an economic factor of insolubly when the plans for the future
building of such havy and its armament within Canada are consummated.
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will become an economic factor of inand the company will then have ample adeulable value to this Dominion rower to run a very large number of additional cars on the existing track-age and also on all branch lines that

peaking to the resolution, and the course of his remarks, said:
We feel sometimes a slur is cast at loyalty of Canadians. Canada has loyalty of Canadians. Canada has en her sons to the nation in South that a busy and profitable summer is assured. The new cars are in process Africa and we are proud of being can adding and having the flag of England of manufacture at the New West-minster car works of the company. proud of being allied to the Mother They are of the large type which are now in use on Fort street. Some of them are of the "pay-as-you enter" style, though this system may not be

followed in Victoria just immediately. A. T. Goward, the local manager, said that the company thought it well when building the cars to include this siyle, but he was not sure that the use in Montreal, Calgary and other Hon. Abraham E. Smith, United States points for some time, and have been consul at Victoria, and Hon. Robert P.

CANADIAN GRAIN.

Trade With Old Country.

that fact to the statesmen interested.

Martin, of Regina; Meighen, of ALLEGED CONSPIRACY TO DEFRAUD GOVERNMENT

> Indictments Returned in Connection With Oregon Timber Land Cases

(Times Leased Wire.) Smurthwaight, all of Baker City, officers of the Oregon Lumber Company of Lumber Company of Lumber Valley railroad, were and the Sumpter Valley railroad, were indicted yesterday by the federal grand Orientals is in control of the Orientals is in Co ggling discovered by the the indictment, but acting under in- present visit to Victoria and the im- streams and the formation of perman- purchased an hour previously. officers, is the belief of the structions from Federal Judge Bean, portant mission which calls him to the ent forest reserves in all those areas. of opium on the big liner their names until the warrants to ar-last night. Eighty tins of rest have been served. The same in- "Is sending Capt. Bellars and myself each were found hidden structions also applied to the char- to Japan to get out material for a spentry of the Minnesota acter of the charge contained in the cial Japanese edition of the paper to Arrive at Khartoum on This is the eighth seizure indictment. It is believed, however, appear in London simultaneously with that the indictment charges the accused with conspiracy to defraud the exhibition in June next. We are leavent and the construction of the paper to indictment. It is believed, however, appear in London simultaneously with that the indictment charges the accused with conspiracy to defraud the exhibition in June next. We are leavent and the constitution of the paper to indictment.

companies Eccles is president.

PRESIDE REVIEWS

SKETCHES AT THURSDAY NIGHT'S NAVY LEAGUE MEETING.

## FRIENDS MEET UNEXPECTEDLY

REUNION AFER FORTY YEARS SEPARATION

Hon. Robert Porter, of London Times, Once Worked for U. S. Consul Smith

"Hello, Bob! By jove it's a cure fo sore eyes to see you again!' "Hello, Abe; why, you're looking

younger than ever!" "Do you remember the time you worked for me on the Rockford Weekly Gazette? You were just a kid then. Ha, ha, ha!"

"Indeed 1 do; and I helped to make you postmaster, didn't I, Abe? Ha, ha.' This exchange of greetings occurred system would be inaugurated here. in the rotunda of the Empress hotel "Pay-as-you-enter" cars have been in this morning, and the speakers were found to work with every satisfaction. Porter, of the staff of the London

> United States; how President Harrison took a fancy to him and made him census commissioner, and how, later, President McKinley sent him to Cuba CONSERVATION OF to negotiate with Gommez, the rebel leader, for surrender, and how finally "Bob" drifted across the Atlantic and joined the staff of the formost newspaper in the world-the London Times. All this the Times representative heard at the Empress hotel this morning as the two old friends chatted with the utmost freedom, exchanging reminiscences of the days they had spent

in Rockford, Illinois. The Times man left the two friends together laughing over the time, "Abe,"

"The London Times," said Mr. Porter,

government officials into the manner of the great Japanese exhibition which her daughter will arrive here only a sion. The acquisition of 100,000 acres of will shortly be opened in London. I few hours before the colonel and Ker-

with one of your leading citizens, Mr. Leiser, of the board of trade, and from Leiser, of the board of trade, and from him I learned much of Victoria. This is my first visit to the city, and I am much struck with the beauty of the place. I have frequently visited Toronto and Montreal. It appears to me that when one reaches Winnipeg, bound westward, one enters an atmospher

different from the rest of Canada. The West has immense possibilities." Mr. Porter did not care to speak o international problems. He said the London Times recognized that there will be great developments on the Pacific, and was preparing, as always, to keep its readers well informed as to those developments. He does not expect to stay in Japan for any lengthy period, and will return to England via the Trans-Siberian railway.

STREET RAILWAY SOON TO BE OPERATED

Nelson Will Have Service Early in May-New Saloon Regulations

Nelson, March 10.-The license comhad drifted into the office of the Rockford, Illinois, Weekly Gazette in the terrupted view of the bar-room from
The Philadelphia Rapid Transit Com-

dian grain, some advantage or some every few minutes to the Chicago pareason why such grain should come to pers telling the details of the disaster; Bay, wife of a rancher, died very sud-England as against grain from Rusof how "Bob" later went to the staff
sia and Argentine, it was possible that
it would be some time before the on to Washington; how he became one
stances. Coroner Hardin has returneamers were needed. He commended of the most expert statisticians in the ed from investigating and says death resulted from natural causes.

NATURAL RESOURCES

Resolutions Passed by the Canthe strikers who did leave their emOrange Grand Lodge of OnMAROONED FARMERS WILL' adian Forestry Association

Ottawa, March 11 .- The Canadian Portland, Ore., March 11.-Grant when he was running for the office of Forestry Association held its twelfth Smurthwaight, all of Baker City, offi- ladies who were canvassing for some lutions were passed favoring a forest erick K. Arnoid, connected with the Orange Grand Lodge of Ontario West,

ROOSEVELT'S JOURNEY.

# TRANSIT STOCK

SHARES OF PHILADELPHIA COMPANY DECLINE

Commercial Interests Continue **Efforts to Bring Trouble** to an End

(Times Leased Wire.) Philadelphia, Pa., March 11.-A new ement in the Philadelphia car strike o-day may accomplish what strikers and others have failed to do. This ergency.
Statements by Sir Henry Danziel, iement is the effect the car strike has had on the values of the Phalidelphia Rapid Transit Company's securities. The traction stock closed yesterday at 19%. It has declined 7 points since the | ing the King.

strike began. missioners have decided to anticipate were dumped upon the market yesterthe provisions of the new liquor license day. The directors have manifested no A Times reporter was present when Mr. Smith called on his old friend and heard "Abe" remind "Bob" of how he

London, March 11.—Charles M. Hays, speaking at the launching of the new Grand Trunk Pacific railway steamer Prince George at Wallsend yesterday, said faster boats with greater tonnage between here and Canada must men in Illinois; how one day when the undoubtedly come. They would be

situation, which it is admitted is growing worse daily.

Frequent rioting has kept the city in a state of dread that a serious and fatal clash between rioters and the police may occur at any time. This cal reciprocity within the Empire." fear is increased by the brutality of the police in checking disorder. The strike leaders to-day announced that 145,000 union men have left their work in order to join the general sym-rathetic strike. This is denied by the

ployers have returned to work. ENDS HIS LIFE.

Former Official of Portland Safety Deposit Shoots Himelf in Los Angeles.

purchased an hour previously.

No reason for his self-destruction is law to prevent the publication by commenced their journey down the

poor for several weeks.

cused with conspiracy to defraud the government out of several thousand acres of timber lands in Baker county.

Geddes, Barton and Smurthwaight are associated with David Eccles, the Salt Lake millionization in the conspiracy to defraud the case of timber and Smurthwaight are associated with David Eccles, the Salt Lake millionization in June next, We are leaved to Sir Wilfrid Laurier, to Mr. Miller, who is fighting the gambling spirit and Revs. Dr. Sharer and Chown, secretaries respectively of the Presbyterian and Methodist delaction and I had the proposition of the Portland Safety Deposit Company, and it is had the proposition of the Prairie Siding jam collapsed. acres of timber lands in Baker county. Geddes, Barton and Smurthwaight are associated with David Eccles, the Salt Lake millionaire, in the lumber business in castern Oregon and the indict-ness in castern Oregon and the ind ments resulted from an inquiry by get out a similar edition in recognition colved by them. Mrs. Roosevelt and health and consequent mental depres-

## **INCREASING EXPENDITURE**

FORTY MILLION DOLLARS FOR OLD AGE PENSIONS

British Estimates Nearly \$50,- Four Per Cent Dividend Will Be 000,000 in Excess of Last

London, March 11.-The civil service stimates for 1910-11, which were given out yesterday with a total amount required of upwards of \$330,000,000, show ike the navy and army estimates, a oudget provide for the usual consolidated fund charges, the grand aggregate expenditure which the chancellor nouth and Medway.

Navy War Council.

relating to preparation for war.

Many thoughtful and peace-loving Englishmen are coming to the conclusion that the only way left to check the mad expenditure is an openly Mr. Rogers said that the government avowed policy of two British keels to estimate was that the company had avowed policy of two British keels to

Control of Finances. The ministers adopted a new device in the war between the Lords and Commons by asking parliament yes-terday to vote supplies for six weeks

| Solution | Commons | only, instead of for from four to six as fast as it could be brought about kee'p the power of the purse in the ands of the Commons, in readiness of the Commons, in readiness of 000 a month. is expected in the month of May, when the Lords will probably reject the resoations curtailing their power of veto so as to bring about the resignation of

the government. If supplies were voted for six nonths, Mr. Balfour could then take office and carry on the government, Conservatives in the House of Com-nons indignantly denounced the gov-culation have been very largely signed in its policy of evasion.

Reform of Lords, Lord Rosebery's proposals for the reform of the Lords are indignantly re-rudiated by the advanced wing of the inisterialists, especially because they take from the Crown the power of creating peers in a parliamentary em- PATTEN HOOTED FROM

the Radical M. P., and Rufus Isaacs, solicitor-general, are understood to mean that Mr. Asquith intends to dis-solve parliament without approach-

"If so," says the British Weekly, the Stockholders of the company have become alarmed and over 25,000 shares were dumped upon the market vester-

recent election Illingworth was elected

MUSICAL FESTIVAL.

London, March 11.-Everything is now ready for Dr. Harriss' great festival throughout the Empire, which is to take place next year. Dr. Harriss has returned rage between here and Canada must undoubtedly come. They would be the result of the demand for grain on this side. But unless there was a possibility of some attraction for Canada must the scene and sending out dispatches dian grain, some advantage or some described by the description of coherency and ability to resist described that the Nelson street that the Nels taken me just ten years to go around the world with my project and to settle the details. But, mind you, this tour is not the end for which all these years I have

> FAVORS SUPPRESSION OF RACE TRACK BETTING

tario West Urges More Stringent Law

St. Catharines, Ont., March 11 .-Los Angeles, Cal., March 11 .- Fred- Statistics of the present session of the known except that his health had been newspapers of reports of race meetings, and more particularly of book- ing out very rapidly and the biggest making at such meetings with a view part of the water will soon be off the to greatly lessening the risk to young lands around Priarie Siding. This

New York, March 11.-It was runored on the New York stock ex-Mr. Arnold is survived by a son and change to-day that J. Pierpont Mor-March 11.—The Canadian the acquisition of 100,000 acres of will should be opened in London.

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## COAL OUTPUT BREAKS RECORDS

MEETING OF CROW'S NEST PASS COMPANY

**Resumed Next** July

(Times Leased Wire.)

Toronto, March 11.-Figures submitted to the shareholders of the Crow's Nest Pass Coal Company by President marked increase in the national expenditures. Should the chancellor's to-day make certain that in July next, the four per cent. dividend of this company will be resumed. The result of operation for 1909 shows a net pro-fit of \$145,029.29, despite the fact that will have to meet will be upwards of fit of \$145,029.29, despite the fact that \$855,000,000, or nearly \$50,000,000 in excess of last year's total. The civil service estimates include \$40,000,000 for old 904.05. Had not each ton been taxed age pension. The naval estimates pro- this ten cents the net profit would have vide for an increase of 3,000 men in the personnel of the navy, and the complepersonnel of the navy, and the comple-tion, during 1911, of two floating docks January and February, 1910, break all to accommodate the largest battle-ships. These will be stationed at Ports-January the output was 99,489 tons as against 58,718 for January, 1909, and in February 95,977 tons as against 65,349 Right Hon. R. McKenna, First Lord for February a year ago. Of the sub-fithe Admiralty, in an explanatory sidiary companies, while a year ago statement, announced the formation of a new naval mobilization department ated at a loss, the business for the and a permanent navy war council past two months of 1910 offsets this loss consisting of the First Sea Lord as and allows for a profit thus far this president, and the directors of the year. Although in his address Mr. Rog-naval mobilization departments and ers made no promise that dividends ther officials to deal with all matters | will be resumed next July, it is well

understood this will be done. In the course of his address, after congratulating the shareholders on the record showing made by the company, forty million tons of coal in their mines. If that figure was reduced to the last fiften years. The fact is not cancealed that this device is intended expenses for wages have been in the interests of economy, decreased by \$3,-

Secretary Young, who has been moved as secretary to Fernie, has resigned from the board.

MOUNTED RIFLES. Marritt, March 10.-The movement to organize a local squadron of the Canbut with the necessity of coming to adian Mounted Rifles is meeting with the House of Commons for a new vote on supply he would be defeated. The will likely proceed in a very short culation have been very largely signed rnment's action as a "shabby trick and nearly one hundred men have signified their willingness to join the corps. The question of commission is now under consideration. Several names have been submitted to the district commanding M. D. No. 2,

COTTON EXCHANGE

Work Point barracks, Victoria

The Chicago Grain Speculator Meets With Warm Reception at Manchester

(Times Leased Wire.) Manchester, England, March 11 James A. Patten, the Chicago grain speculator, was hooted from the cotover Hewings, Unionist, by a majority ton exchange here this afternoon, After Patten left the exchange a crowd followed him along the street, and finally forced him to take refuge in

an office building. The anger of the crowd was due to the belief that Patten came here to repeat his Chicago performance of aleged market "rigging."

Patten was recognized soon after he rounded by a hooting mob. Brokers escorted him outside and the police were called. They dispersed the crowd which had gathered about the building where he took refuge. Patten entered a cab and went to his hotel. He plain ly showed nervousness when he ar-

ived there. The demonstration against Patten was the result of a general belief that his market operations are believed to he inimicable to the big spinning interests of this city.

SOON BE LIBERATED

Ice Jam at Prairie Siding Breaks-Water Falls at Chatham

river to the lake. The ice is now mov-K. Arnold, who killed himself in Los Angeles yesterday, is well known in this city, where he had been engaged

Paris, March 11.-The Senate yesterday began consideration of the tariff bill un-der a vote of urgency, which has the effect of placing the measure upon its final passage at the conclusion of first reading.

An orange tree in full bearing has been