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M. J. Henry's Nurseries and Seed Houses Vancouver, B.C.

Vancouver, 2000 variers for PACIFIC COAST of Garden, Field and Flower Seeds. op now in stock for distribution. Dur merchant for them in sealed if he does not handle them we had 50 sample packets garden and seeds post paid for \$1. Our selection e for B.C. gardens. Grown Stock of Fruit and Orna-tion of the sector of the sec Trees now ready for spring ry. b expense, loss or delay or fumigation inspection. Let me Price your list be-placing your prder. eenhouse Plants, Floral Work, Bee-plies, Fruit Packages, Fertilizers, etc.

#### M. J. HENRY Vancouver Westminster Road

## NOTICE

hereby given that the Craw-and St. Mary's Railway Com-piy to the Parliament of Can-next Session thereof, for an-sing the Company to construct in extension of its undertak-authorized a construct of authorized, a continuation of from the present Eastern ter-near Fort Steele, in the Eritish Columbia, easterly convenient and feasible route re, in the Province of Alberta g the times within which the ty construct and complete the works, which it has been aleady authorized to construct. Dated at Ottawa, this 8th day of reb-uary, 1906.

J. T. B. CARON. Solicitor for Applicant

## NOTICE

hereby given that the Court in for the Municipality of the an for the hearing of all com-nst the assessment, as made ware of the seid Municipality. the assessment, as m of the said Municipal the City Hall, Siocan, th day of February, n All complainants must ing to the City Clerk of least ten days before the said date. Dated, Slocan, B. C., Jan. 22nd, 1906. N. MORRISON, C.M.C.

IN PROBATE Martha Robinson, Deceased. ICE that probate of the will Martha Robinson has been e, the undersigned sole exe-ors are required to send par-their claims duly verified and Deceased. A their claims duly verified to digned on or before the 15th day A.D., 1906. After that date ' ed to distribute the estate, hav-only to those claims of which

hall then have had notice. E. A. CREASE, Nelson, B.C. ated 12th February, A.D., 1906. IN PROBATE

of Francis Samuel Roberts and Mary Jane Roberts otice, that Letters of Adminis-f both the above estates nave ted to Mary Ellica Adminboth the above estates have both the above estates have ed to Mary Ellen Allen, Admin-Creditors are required to send of their claims, duly verified, dersigned on or before the 24th trich, 1905. After that date the trix will proceed to distribute tte, having regard only to tho of which she shall then have r

# E. A. CREASE, Nelson, B. C., Solicitor for the Administratrix

a fire hall which will cost some soo. They have also let a contract the immediate building of some of sidewalk to captain Disoners The Columbia re Charles Hay, J. A. MoCallum and G.

McGregor

# THE WEEKLY NEWS NELSON, B. C., SATURDAY, MARCH 31, 1906

BACK FROM THE GRAVE

VOL. 4

# Fourteen Miners Alive at **Courrieres After Three** Weeks' Entmboment

#### Unexpected Victims of the Catastrophe are Found Two Weeks After all Attempts at Rescue Were Abandoned

Lenz, France, March 30 .- Fourteen of the 1200 miners who were entombed in the coal mines at Courrieres 20 days ago were taken from the mine alive and well today. They had lived on hay for in one of the underground stal morsels of food which they took into the

mine with them nearly three weeks ago. All attempts to rescue the men had been abandoned more than two weeks ago. The sudden appearance of the imprisoned men caused stupefaction A gang of salvors had just completed their night's work when they were startled to see a group of miners terribly haggard and exhausted appear irom a remote part of pit No. 2. The strongest of the party stated that they had broken out of a distant gallery where they had been entombed since the disaster. When the rescued men were taken to the surface they were unable to see owing to the dazzling daylight. The men were able to talk sensibly though feebly. They all ask-ed for news of relatives and friends and wished to go to their homes im-mediately, but were taken to a hospital instead.

Large crowds besieged the mines later in the hope of hearing of further escapes. It is said that others of entombed miners are alive, and about to be brought out, their signals having been heard. One of the men rescued today, a man named Nemy, said that for the last eight days the party ate bark off the mine timbering. Later they found the decomposed body of a horse which they cut up and ate with hay. Nemy, who was the first of the minars who es-caped, thus graphically described their imprisonment after the explosion: "I groped my way about, stumbling over bodies and seeking refuge from the gases. I found some comrades shelterd in a remote niche. We ate earth and bark for eight days and then the provisions gave out. We suffered most from want of water. Finally we became desperate and started in three parties, each communicating with other by shouts. Last night we felt a draft of fresh air which guided us to an open-

The doctors, have forbidden the sur vivors to do any further talking. Nemy's father arrived at the hospital soon after the rescue became known and a touching scene followed. Crowds of people surrounded the hospital where the escaped men are being treated.

Leon Boursier, another member of the surviving party said: "Nemy's story is correct except that he forgot the carrots. We found some in a stable and they formed our best meal." The and they formed our best mean. The rescued men are being kept in semi-darkness. Dr. Lautiers, who is in charge of the patients, said that the eating of the decomposed horse produced ptomaine poisoning, from which the men were

The survivors are sturdy young miners from 17 to 25 years of age, excepting their leader, Henry Nemy, who is 38 years old Despite the terrible effects of their experiences, being emaciated exhausted and blinded, their rescue aused temporary nervous lucidity during which they greeted their relatives and graphically detailed their suffer ings. The doctors then enforced quiet upon them, fearing the results of fever and poisoning. There were touching scenes as wives and mothers greeted those whom they had long given up a dead. Crowds besieged the hospitals to which the men were taken, cheering the survivors and imprecating the ineffitient nature of the salvage work which ollowed immediately after the disaster. There is a report that in addition to were brought out of the 13 men who he mine today, there are five others who came with them almost to the bofom of the pit, but were unable to come on further because of their exhaustion The total number of men missing after the catastrophe was 1252. The bodies recovered approximately numbered 500 and there are still unaccounted for, approximately, 700.

The engineers explain that smoulderng timbers prevented them from ex-ploring remote passages of the mine where it is thought there could be no The mine owners also assert hat the strike of miners reduced the number of rescuers available. Many engineers and scientists agreed that all the mine must have died long ago, Engineer Lauer, however, dissented, asarting that the salvage work had been eplorably inefficient and he believes died of exhaustion on acof the poor work of the salvage companies.

REMEY'S SECOND TRIAL lena, March 30-After three days of work the attorneys in the Remey case secured a jury. It is still possible e will be one change, the fact hav-developed that one of the jurors is

73 years of age. In addition to the regular venire of 60 names, three special venires of 87 names were necessary before the jury was secured. The state exhausted all its challenges and the defence used the 10 allowed it by law. APPEAL FOR THE JEWS RUSSIAN WRITERS' LEAGUE ISSUE A PROCLAMATION

WARNS PUBLIC OF PROJECTED EAS TERTIDE MASSACRES

<text><text><text><text><text><text>

# ELDRIDGE IS SINKING FATAL TERMINATION OF MIDWAY SHOOTING CASE

#### POPULAR INDIGNATION FURTHER STIRRED UP

(Special to The Daily News) (Special to The Daily News) Grand Forks, March 30-Word reached here today from Midway that druggist H. E. Eldridge, who was shot down on the public thoroughfare two nights ago, just as he was leaving his store for the night, by a highway man, will probably die. Mr. Eldridge's condition is said to be very critical and at latest reports he was slowly sinking, blood poisoning having set in.

No due has so far been obtained of the whereabouts or identity of the cowardly scoundrel who fired the shots. It is as sumed that he got safely over to Ferry, Washington, and his capture now is un-Washington, and his capture now is un-likely. Mr. Eldridge is a very popular sitizer in the prime of life and in excellent health and it was confidently hoped that he would recover. Dr. Newcombe has feared btood-polsoning from the first and apparently this has resulted. Popular indignation over the affair has been fanned afrean by the reported probable fatal termination of the shooting, and the authorities will be called upon to provide adequate police protection. At present it is not safe to be on the streets after nightfall and there are frequent disturbances every night.

# ORO DENORO OPTIONED

B. C. COPPER COMPANY SAID TO BI THE PURCHASERS

HAS AN IMMENSE DEPOSIT OF LOW GRADE ORE

(Special to The Daily News) Phoents, March 30-While no official tatement is procurable from those inter-sted, it is believed that the British Col-

nbla Copper company has secured an op-on from the Denoro Mines, Limited, on le Oro Denoro mine in Summit camp, he of the best known properties in that tion from the Denoro Mines, Limited, on the Oro Denoro mine in Summit camp, one of the best known properties in that camp. Last Saturday all the men employed at the Oro Denoro were laid off by su-perintendent Graham, and a diamond drill was installed by the B. C. Copper com-pany in the lower quary of the mine, which is expected to be kept busy for some weeks. Within the last ten days the property has been visited by a number of officials of both companies, those coming into the Boundary on this business, being president F. L. Underwood, manages J. E. McAi-lister and consulting engineers Frederic Keffer and W. H. Thomas, the latter from New York, on behalf of the B. C. Copper Co., while president J. S. C. Fraser and manager Smith Curtls of Rossland, rep-resented the Denoro Mines, Idd. The Oro Denoro mine adjoins the Emma, which has been operated with considerable profit by the B. C. Copper company for years, and it is believed, that the Oro Den-oro contains much the same quality of ex-cellent fluxing ore as is found in the Emma, in fact, has the same one body. With the enlargements now under way at the company's smithing works at Green-wood the B. C. Copper company can doubt-less utilize this ore to good advantage, if it is decided to take over the amount 6,000 tong have been shipped this year. This ore has all been cheaply mined on the quarrying system. The property has an immense deposit of low grade ore and is equipped with an air compressor, wnich has been used also by the Emma mine.

FERNIE IS ALL RIGHT

R. W. Coulthard, general sales agent of the Crow's Nest Pass Coal company, an president of the Fernie liberal association

was in the city last night on his way back from yancouver. He states that the impending coal strike in the United States cannot affect Fernie, as there is an agree-ment with a year still to run. An court-hard is a brother of Dr. Coulthard who practiced his profession in Rossland for several years and who is now in van-couver. FIRST ONTARIO DIVISION Premier Whitney Has a Majority of 3 in Legislature

in Legislature Toronto, March 30-On an amendment off-fered by Mr. Hyslop, to read the gov-ernment council bill three months hence, the legislature divided tonight for the first time this session. The vole was 18 to 56, giving the government a majority of 33. The debate was closed by Hon. Mr. Koss who pleaded for one year or two consid-eration of the measure and premier Whit-ney, who said he hoped to see Toronto soon represented approximately by ten members.

# NEWS OF THE DOMINION

#### ESTERDAY'S HAPPENINGS ALL OVER CANADA.

#### RECENT OCCURRENCES OF VERY GENERAL INTEREST.

Montreal, March 30. Ther lover Fitzpatrick, the ministric for and in the Roman Catholic archbishop of Montreal on the Sunday Observance Bill, archbishop Bruchesi has replied in a long communication in which he declares that he approves of the principle of the bill as well as of the greater number of its clauses. He expresses the opinion that the government has the power and is in duty bound to offer legislation on the matter. In doing this he says the government in no way interferes in maters of conscience and religion: it does not restrain the liberty of worship, as it is recognized in Canada, it only gives its aid to the maintenance of a practice common to all Christian people His grace says he looks upon a law for Sunday observance as decidedly opportune at the present time and hopes it will receive the sanction of parliament. It is reported here that Hon, J. Israel Tarte, former minister of public works in the Laurier cabinet, will run as an

independent with liberal leanings in Nicolet county, which has just been vacated by Hon. R. L. Lemieux, solicitor general, who retains a seat in Gaspe. George Ball, ex-M.P., is the conservative candidate. (This is denied in a special despatch published elsewhere in this issue.)

Winnipeg, March 30.—The degree of D.D. was conferred on Rev. Prof. Bal-lantyne of Knox college, Toronto, at the closing of the theological session of Manitoba college last night, as an ac-travical session of the se knowledgement of his services to educa-

Miss McColl, a lady teacher of the Winnipeg school board, because she had conscientious convictions against conducting religious exercises in schools, being a Baptist, was dismissed today The whole garrison here was called out tonight in connection with the street railway strike, but their pres-ence was not required as quietness was again speedily restored.

Flesherton, Ont, March 30-The coroner's jury in the case of the death of Allan Parks who perished in the fire which destroyed his hut on Tuesday night, returned a verdict yesterday that death may have been caused by acci-dent or by natural causes Parks was dent or by natural causes Parks was known to have had plenty of money with him and only a comparatively small percentage was found among the ashes of the fire His gold watch and two chains were also missing and his skull was badly crushed in. It devel-oped at the inquest that Parks had had a row with an Italian at Proton station and that they had almost come to blows. The Italian had been assisting Parks The Italian had been assisting Parks on the afternoon of the fire.

St. John, N.B., March 30 .- Rev. A W. Taylor, Baptist clergyman, charge with conduct unbecoming a minister was expelled from the membership of the Cobourg street church last night. Mr. Taylor came to St. John about three months ago, armed with apparently good credentials from a Baptis in the United States and was en gaged to supply the vacant pulpit in Leinster street Baptist church. As preacher he gave great satisfaction, bu shortly after his arrival here rumors be gan to accumulate regarding his ante cedents and worldly conduct. Among other things he was accused of drinking and telling improper stories at club dinners

Holland, Ont., March 30 .- Isaac Fairbairn, a farmer who lives near here, committed suicide this morning by hanging himself in the barn where he was found by his wife He left a note saying that he was going out of his mind and thought it advisable to commit suicide. He leaves a widow and one daughter, who is married.

Halifax, March 30-The Allan line Virginian, with total of over 1500 pas-sengers, arrived in Halifax from Liver-pool at 7 o'clock last night, after the fastest passage on record. Her time of passage was six days and five hours, eating all previous records by nin hours.

London, March 30-Charles Green, the Toronto drug traveller who fell over a stair well in the Tecumseh house on Vednesday, fracturing his skull, is dead.

Belleville, March 30-Mrs. Sarah Diam charged with murdering her daughterin haw, Mrs. Minnle Diamond, by strychnin polsoning, was acquitted by the jury a the assizes at 6 o'clock tonight, after be ing out for an hour and a half. Half a Million Men Walk Out of Coal Mines of the East Possibly Many Will Return to Work at Once as Arrangements Have Beer. Made to Work for Mines, Conceding Scale Indianapolis, March 30.-Amelioration of the threatened strike of bituminous coal miners on April 1 was secured today by the United Mine Work-

TOMORROW

ers of America, who, before adjourning, authorized national and district ofing, authorized national and district of-ficials to sign wage agreements with any coal operators who would agree to pay the scale of 1903 or its equivalent for a period of two years. This is an ad-vance of 5.55 per cent in wage in Il-linois, Indiana, Ohio, and western Penn-sylvania and other districts, except the southwest, composed of Missouri, Kan-sas, Arkansas and the Indian Territory, where an advance of three cents a ton is demanded as the 1903 scale is in force in that district. As many oper-In commanded as the 1500 south in force in that district. As many oper-ators have signified a willingness to pay the addition, the number of miners who intend to strike on April 1, will prob-ably be ultimately reduced by many

thousands It is probable that most soft coal miners will cease work on April 1, although the cessation of labor will be temporary in those districts where the increased wages can be obtained. The convention declined an offer made by the operators of Indiana, Illuois and Ohio to submit the wage differences to arbitration. Where a coal operator owns mines in different districts the scale must be signed for all the pro-perties at the same time, before any of his mines will be allowed to run. The action of the convention will probably bring out of the mines of the country on April 1, some 500,000 miners of the antiracite and the bituminous fields. These will remain on strike, it though the cessation of labor will or the antiractic and the bitaminos fields. These will remain on strike, it is said, until settlements have been signed by districts or with individual operators. The only miners, it is said, that will go to work on Monday will be that will go to work on Monday will be 25,000 men in the New River, Pocahon-ias, Fairmount and Central fields of West Virginia, where a truce has been signed temporarily President Mitchell said today that he believed one half of the operators of Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and western Pennsylvania would sign scon. The miners expect a few Operasoon. The miners expect a few operators in the southwest will sign at once. The national executive board will meet tomorrow to take up the details of nanaging the strike. It was empowered to decide as to what employees will be allowed to continue work at the mines to prevent the destruction of the pro-perty during the suspension. President Mitchell had control of the convention throughout its sessions. He signified today that if the convention did not

offered the following resolution; "Resolved that this convention auth-orizes the national and district officials to make agreements with any and all parties engaged in the operation of coal parties engaged in the operation of coal mining; the same to provide for the restoration of the scale paid in 1904 for mining, day labor and dead work, for a period of two years beginning April 1,1906, in the central competitive field and the any inclusion of the above April 1,1906, in the central competitive field and the equivalent of the above demands to be the basis in all other bituminous districts." President Mitchell then took the floor.

He said: "You shall know what policy i believe would best conserve your in-terests. I am concerned for the people who mine coal and who depend on coa who mine coal and who depend on coal mining for a livelihood. I am also con-cerned about the people of this country. I know what a difference there is when passion has cooled. I know there have passion has cooled. I know there have been large operators who have oppos-ed any advance who will not wait ten days before signing the scale. My best judgment is that we should make settlements with these operators who will pay our scale and employ union men. I shall not be a party to, and there shall be no signature from the national office attached to any contract, if the resolution is adopted that does not carry with it the employment of union men, the scale of 1903 and in the southwest, an advance of three cents per outhwest, an advance of three cents per ton at the basing points, run of mine, and the full enjoyment of every privil-

and the full enjoyment of every privil-age hitherto enjoyed." In closing, Mr. Mitchell said: "Let me make a declaration so plain that there can be no possible misunderstand-ing Just so soon as I fail to have the confidence and sincere respect of the-miners, not only as to my personal in-tegrity but also as to my judgment as to what is best for them, then I ask you men to relieve me of my respon-sibility. Gentlemen, I think this res-olution is the best we can adopt." Following a recess the convention re-suned discussion of the resolution of-

ed discussion of the resolution of-

per cent of the tonnage in the central district was willing to pay the 1903 scale. Speaking of the Perry resolution, he again appealed to the miners that it be adopted. He said he would have made some changes in it if he had been writsome changes in it if he had been writ-ing it, but he was certain the best in-terests of the miners' organization de-manded its passage. President Mitchell said that all the delegates who were in-structed must vote their instructions. He said he thought he had a right to assume authority under great emer-gency, and added: "And if I am going to continue in this movement, then I say that under public crises and under great emergencies I shall continue, even without your consent, to do what I be-lieve to be best for you and best for my country." There were cries of "Question" from Nearly the whole convention moved to close the debate and the Perry mo-tion was adopted by a large majority, not more than one hundred delgates voting against it. A meeting of the presidents and sec retarles of the miners of the anthractic district was held earlier in the after-noon at the national headquarters of

or arrangement between anthracite miners and operators, the men necesor arran sary to run pumps and to preserve the properties alone will continue to work. We are now awaiting response to our suggestion for joint meeting on Tues

New York, March 30.—The anthracite mine operators decided today to meet the miners' committee in this city at 10 a.m. on Tuesday next as suggested by John Mitchell, president of the Unit-ed Mine Workers, for a further confer-ence on the wage scale in the anthracite coal fields. It has been reported today that the operators would refuse, be-oause the miners were ordered to strike, but late today a telegram from George P. Baer, chairman of the operators' committee, to president Mitcheel accept-ing another conference was made pub-lic in New York. Mr. Baer's message follows:

"Although your order to quit work pending negotiations is most extraor-dinary, the delay in meeting having been yours, and not ours, nevertheless we will meet your committee as requested." This message was in reply to the following message which Mr. Baer re-ceived from president Mitchell early in the day: "If agreeable to you a meet-ing of the joint sub-committee will be held in New York at 10 concert Theorem

held in New York at 10 o'colck Tues-day April 3rd, for the purpose of con-sidering the wage scale in the anthra-cite fields." cite fields." After receiving this message Mr. Baer inquired of Ma Mitchell whether the miners would quit work on Monday and, after he received word from Mr Mit-chell that it was true, he wired to meet the miners' committee on Tuesday. The Coal' Merchants' Association, comprising 165 retail dealers in coal, of Manhattan and the Bronx, tonight, decided to increase the price of domes-tic anthracite coal 50c and 75c per ton, making the prices \$7 and \$7.75 for dif-ferent qualities.

,Philadelphia, March 30—A total sus-pension of anthracite mining as order-ed by the Shamoukin scale committee of the United Mine Workers of Ameri-ca, would affect more than 175,000 men. Of these 16,000 are employed in and about the 400 collieries and washeries scattered throughout eastern Pennsyl-vania and the others are railroad men engaged in handling the production and repairing railroad equipment. All demands made by the miners have been denied by the operators, who have made a counter proposal that the award of the anthracite commission be con-tinued for another term of three years. The miners have not yet made a speci-Philadelphia, March 30-A total susmpany. E CARE R HABEAS CORPUS PROCEEDINGS Legality of the Arrest of a Promin Insurance Official. New York, March 30.—Arguments on the habeas corpus proceedings in the case of George W. Perkins, former vice-president of the New York Life insur-ance company, who is charged in a war-rant issued by magistrate Moss with the larceny of \$48,702, belonging to the pol-icy holders of the New York Life, which he gave to Cornelius N. Bliss, treasur-er of the Republican National commit-tee, were made today before Mr. jus-tice Greenhaum in the supreme court. Decision was reserved. Briefs will be filed on Monday by counsel and then justice Greenhaum will take the matter of the legality of Mr. Perkins' arrest under advisement. New York, March 30 .- Arguments The miners have not yet made a speci-fic reply to this proposal, but president Mitchell in his last communication to president Baer, said that the mine work-ers "cannot with any degree of content-ment or satisfaction, continue to work ground under present conditions." The operators have shown a solid front and

fered by H C. Perry, allowing the min-rs to sign the 1903 wage scale wherever it is offered by the operators. We have a series of the series of the appeal made to president Roosevelt by some of the operators, for an arbitra-tion commission. It was customary, he said, that both parties agree, before an arbitration committee was named, up-on certain lines of favestigation. Referring to the fact that one or two operators in pada agreed to sign the scale and were asking that their miners be allowed by the general organization to go to work, may filed with strike failures due to al-obving men to work in some fields while thers were on strike. He said he be-lived the miners were working, not for Ohio, Hinois, Indiana, or western antracita, regions (Applaus). Tresident Motell read a copy, of the allowed by the antiracite commit-te also read a telegram to president Baser to read a telegram to president Baser to read a telegram to president Baser to read a willing to pay the 1903 scale.

noon at the national headquarters of the United Mine Workers with president Mitchell in the chair. The following telegram was sent by Mr. Mitchell to Philadelphia to president Baer of the anthracite operators: "Telegram re-ceived. The committee appointed at the Shamoukin convention of December 14, representing the United Mine Work-ers in the anthracite region wired you last evening proposing a meeting of the joint committee appointed on February 16. Pending adjustment of difference have instructed that inasmuch as that after April 1 there will be no contract or arrangement between anthracite

all interests including the small inde all interests including the small inde-pendent operators, are a unit. The quantity of coal above the sur-face is the largest in the history of the industry. It is estimated that nearly 15,000,000 tons of fuel are at various points near Philadelphia and New York and other places in the regions Cold weather caused little interruption to mining during the past winter, and the efforts of the coal companies to store large quantities of coal bave enabled efforts of the coal companies to store large quantities of coal have enabled the mine workers to work steadily As a consequence the latter are in a bet-ter condition for a prolonged suspen-sion of work than they have ever been. Many of them have saved money in am-ticipation of another struggle which was predicted when the award of, the strike commission was made three years ago The funds in the treasuries of three an-thracite district unions aggregate about the same as the miners possessed in 1902. The Philadelphia & Reading Coa & from Co. will not grant the usua spring reduction of 50 cents on domes-tic size of anthracite this year, neither the size of anthracite the search of the search of the second sec does the company intend to increase the price. All the other coal companies throughout the hard coal regions will follow the Reading's action.

Dubois, Pa., March 30.-The only sus pension in this region today was at one of the five workings of the Rimers-burg and Sligo Coal and Iron company, burg and Sligo Coal and Iron company, where about 40 men went out. One of the officials of the Jentians and Macy company, which operates mines along the Beach creek branch of the New York Central, states that the New York Central is placing an embargo on every car of coal that his firm holds. An em-bargo, he says, was placed on 400 cars, which the Jentians and Macy company loaded on Thursday, and all the coal loaded by this company on the line of the Pennsylvania railroad must be bill-ed to that company. There has been an embargo on all the coal shipped over the Buffalo, Rochester and Pittsburg for several days, and many cars are not yet delivered to customers. vet delivered to customers

Pittsburg, March 30.—The general sentiment in the Pittsburg district of the bituminous coal fields tonight is that while a strike is now inevitable, that in western Pennsylvania, at least, it will be of short duration. By the adoption of the resolution permitting the miners to sign the 1903 wage scale the miners to sign the 1903 wage scale wherever it is offered; the way is open-ed for the operation of the western Pennsylvania mines, 53 per cent of which are controlled by the Pittsburg Coal company. Despatches tonight from the various points where there has been trouble, announce the restoration of the 1905 scale and the intention of striking miners to return to work on striking miners to return to work on Monday under that scale. At Greens-burg 8000 miners today voted to con-tinue work regardless of the action of the Indianapolis convention. The two companies there will pay the advance. At Irwin, fears of a general strike are over. The strike that started there three weeks ago has been but partially successful, and the Westmorland Coal company and the Pennsylvania Gas and Coal company tonight posted notices at the mines that the 1903 rate will be restored. This scale will prevail in othe mines in the Irwin fields

Washington, March 30.-Preside washington, march of the president Roosevelt is non-committal as to what action, if any, he will take regarding the coal strike It is known, however, that his replies to the telegrams receiv-ed from Indianapolis will be to the ef-fect that be has the whole matter und-fect that be mark to a more the same er consideration and it may be some days before he decided what, if any-thing, can be done.

PHILLIPS IS ARRESTED YORK LOAN CASE GETTING WORS

VIDENCE TENDERED BY GEORGE MYERS, PRINTER

Toronto, March 30-The investigation int he conspiracy charge against Joseph Phi Toronto, March 30-The investigation into the conspiracy charge against Joseph Phil-lips, president of the York County Loan & Savings company took a sensational turn today, when at the conclusion of this morning's testimony, magistrate Denison ordered Phillips to be placed under arrest, stating that the case was getting more serious every hour. The magistrate re-fused to accept the additional surcties of-fered by Phillips' counsel, but agreed to give a decision later regarding heavier hall.

give bail. The chief evidence was given by George Myers, who was supposed to have had charge of the printing business, but who said that he never owned it, and that the pusy. There were two agreements, one for the sale of the business to him and the other an agreement for rental. In November last, when the York Loan was reting into trouble the second agreement November last, when the fork boah expression getting into trouble the second agreement was put linto effect. He paid \$1500 or \$1500 to Phillips as a trustee for the York Loan but Robbins, secretary,treasurer of the latter, could show no entry where that amount had been paid, neither could he show any payments from the Lisst Plano commany.



NO. 45

Cabinet Meeting Held Over Grave Constitutional Crisis-Colonial Secretary Acted From Best of Motives

London, March 30 .- Lord Elgin, the

London, March 30.—Lord Elgin, the colonial secretary, announced in the house of lords today that the govern-ment had received explanatory tele-grams from Natal and that it had been decided to leave the colonial govern-ment freedom of action in regard to the execution of the rebellious natives. The colonial secretary said that a burg stating that the home govern-ment had no idea of interference with the action of the responsible government of Matal and that, in the light of the information now furnished, the gov-ernment recognized that the decision on the question rests entirely with the gov-ernment mover furnished, the gov-ernment recognized that the decision on the timperial intervention in volved in the imperial intervention in sub-sidered to be exclusively under its own jurisdiction, was the main subject of discussion in today's meeting of the British cabinet.

British cabinet. Voluminous cable messages were ex-changed between the colonial office and Pietermaritzburg, and finally, the hope was expressed that the explanations of the imperial governments motives would calm the troubled waters. Lord Eigh's despatch to the gover-noy of Natal expresses satisfaction with the governor's explanation that steps were taken to examine the evi-dence and to establish conclusively the guilt of each individual prisoner. The despatch says: "His majesty's government never had any intention to Dierfale with the gov-ernment of Natal or to prevent the gov-ernor in exercising his preogatives, but in view of the presence of British troops in the colony the imperial gov-

troops in the colony the imperial a ernment was in duty bound to obt ernment was in duty bound to obtain precise information with reference to martial law cases with regard to which an act of indemnity must be ultimate-ly assented to by the crown. In the light of the information now furnished his majesty's government recognizes that the decision of this grave matter rests in the hands of your ministers and yourself." and yourself."

Lord Elgin concludes with an ex-pression of regret that detailed infor-mation was not given earlier.

BOUNDARY REJOICES Over Vernon-Midway Decision-Visitors at Grand Forks

Grand Forks (Special to The Daily News) Grand Forks March. 30-Like the other towns of the Boundary Grand Forks was ubilant over the recent good news that his lordship chief justice Hunier had given a favorable decision for the Midway & Vernon railway company's subsidy, that work on the road would be continued at once and carried to completion and that the many debits of the company would shortly be paid. John Miller, postmaster of Vancouver, accompanied by Mrs. Miller, has arrived in Grand Forks to pay'a visit to his son, the popular city solicitor. The familiar face of L. J. Eckstein, So-Heitor, formerly of Grand Forks, and now

licitor, formerly of Grand Forks, and here of Fernie, was noticed on the streets here this morning. Mr. Eskstein was over at Midway on business and dropped off at Grand Forks to renew old acquaintances for a few hours. He jeft for Spokane to-day to join Mrs. Eckstein, who is in that

### DUNSMUIR'S WILL

Edna Wallace Hopper Loses in California. Court Court San Francisco, March 30-The state su-preme court has rendered what practically is a final decision in the celebrated Duns-muir estate case. An order of the surrame court which prevented the distribution of the estate of the millionaire Alexander Dunsmuir is annulled and the probate of the will, which left the bulk of the pro-perty to his brother, James Dunsmuir, will now be completed. Under this latest de-cision Mrs. Edna Wellace Hopper and other claimants will not receive the share of the estate for which they have contended.

EARL GREY IN NEW YORK New York, March 39-Earl Grey, governor general of Canada, and counters Grey, arrived here today and are the guests of Joseph Choate. Others in earl Grey's party are the guests of W. Butler Duncan. Mr. Choate entertained the party at dim-ner tonight.

INTERCOLLEGIATE GYMNASTICS New York, March 30-The annual inter-collegiate gymnastic meet tonight at Col-umbia university was won by New York university with 18 1-3 points; Princeton was second with 11 points; Yale third with 10 1-3 points; Harvard fourth with 10 points and Columbia fifth with 5 points.

LIBERAL ELECTED London, March 30-Franklin Thomasson, ilberal has been elected to the house of commons for Leicester, by a majority of 360 over sir John Rolleston, unionist, succeeding Henry Broadhurst, ilberal, re-signed. signed.

CAUGHT TEN FISH CAUGHT THAT FACT Victoria, March 30-The special to with prince Arthur of Connaught the members of the garter commis on board, returned to Victoria tonf Prince Arthur and his party had i catches of fish to show for their two d at Cowichan lake, the prince getting fish, some of good size.

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