The Semi-Weekly Colonist.

FORTY-FOURTH YEAR — VICTORIA B. C. TUESDAY OCTOBER 14 1902 — VOLUME LXVII

...nan Drops ... Instant Death

...ynch Killed in an Exhibi... Drill at Brunswick Hotel.

...ulation of Movement ...es An Accident Which ...hocks Spectators.

...ynch, a driver in the Spokane ...ment, was instantly killed yes... ...ernoon, shortly after 2 o'clock, ...ing an exhibition with E. M. ...f the Pompier ladder and life... ...paratus, at the easterly win... ...he Brunswick hotel, corner of ...d Douglas streets. Several ...people were eye-witnesses of ...ying spectacle.

... men, Lynch and Hooper, who ...the city to participate in the ...ns of the Fire Chiefs' Conven... ...in progress here, were experts ...e of Pompier ladder and life... ...paratus; and it had been ar... ...at an exhibition of the merits ...paratus should be given yes... ...ternoon on the high walls of ...wick hotel.

...raction having been duly an... ...quite a crowd of spectators ...n to the scene. The two men ...with their apparatus promptly ...nd, previous to the lamentable ...n of their endeavors, demon... ...the satisfaction of all pres... ...vantages of the life-saving ap... ...nd their competence to use it ...aptitude and marvelous agility. ...aratus consists of a small scal... ..., of light weight, with which ...handling it ascend speedily ...ground to the various stories, ...e ladder after them in the dif... ...ges of their progress until the ...om or story has been reach... ...conjunction with the ladders ...ving purposes is utilized a ...which unconscious or helpless ...e removed by firemen from a ...uilding, the whole affair be... ...n weight and easy of adjust...

...successful demonstrations of ...of the apparatus had been ...Messers. Lynch and Hooper, ...teresting exhibition was about ...when the tragedy which cost ...r his life occurred.

...ing ladder was hanging in the ...window and Lynch and his ...re to descend from that point ...nd, preparatory to another as... ...Lynch thought their previous ...had not been fast enough." ...s of reaching the second story ...ed all right, but by a fatal ...n the part of Lynch all the ...e exhibition went wrong and ...ned in gloom.

...s which attach the two men ...their operations of ascend... ...scending were about to be ad... ...oper standing in the window ...reaching for the ladder. The ...ng to the ladder before his ...had properly braced himself, ...uently Hooper was pulled ...window, both men plunging to ...nt to the consternation of the ...spectators.

...ell on top of Lynch, who ...vily on the back of his head, ...dous impact with the pave... ...g him instantly. The pave... ...instantly bathed in a pool of ...the great horror of the by...

...d pressed upon the unfortun... ...ut the police created space to ...examination to be made by ..., who, having witnessed the ...om across the street, rushed ...e.

...er speedily saw that Lynch ...d the reach of human assist... ...entire base of the skull was ...n a most shocking fashion, ...eries being punctured and the ...ing in large quantity. Dr. ...who, with Dr. Frank ...le a hurried examination ...y, and expressed the opinion ...was instantaneous.

...was severely stunned by the ...was enabled after a few min... ...ain his feet and was assisted ...n. With the exception of a ...king up, he is entirely unin...

...gates who are in attendance ...men's Convention were natur... ...d into deep grief because of ...accident, of which most of ...been horror-stricken eye-wit... ...ll plans for further business ...for the day were, of course, ...cancelled. The body of ...was immediately removed ...undertaking rooms, and an ...l be held this morning.

...t man was about 30 years of ...nmarried. He was a very ...mber of the Spokane fire de... ...nd an enthusiastic member ...e of Elks, No. 228, of Spo... ...were yesterday apprised by ...death. He has a brother ...Guthrie, Oklahoma.

...espect to the memory of the ...e fireman the flag on the fire ...mmediately half-masted. Del... ...citizens generally experience ...et for the lamentable oc...

...the second man killed by a ...Brunswick hotel, for during ...g of that structure is a brick ...with the elevator used to ...rick and was killed, and two ...were engaged in painting at ...story fell from that height, ...gh both had several ribs ...l some of their members ...r broken, both lived.

...RS OF ITCHING PILES.

...McLaughlin, Bowmanville, ...that for twenty years he suf... ...ly from itching piles. Seven ...e asked a druggist for the best ...les and was told to use Dr. ...ment. He continued this treat... ...entirely cured, and as he has ...y return of his old trouble con... ...he permanent and remarkable ...t the length of time he suffered.

...NNY KING DODO.

...Luders' Comic Opera at the ...toria on Thursday.

...of "King Dodo," the new ...uders comedy opera, which ...orth at the Victoria theatre ...ghts, commencing Thursday, ...e funniest and most uncon... "King Dodo," of Dodeland ...gain his lost youth in order ...s ward, Angela, already be... ...Piola, a soldier of fortune. ...to get rid of his aged rival, ...d a certain fountain of youth ...nd. A year later finds Dodo ...red country, the Queen of ...ades him to avoid the magi... ...and convinces him that ...a delusion in order that she ...him herself. The denoue... ...happy one, although consid... ...from the usual comic opera

...Hitchcock could hardly be ...in the title role. Arthur ...Dr. Fizz, Wm. Corliss first ...udge and later as Bonilla, ...Deagon as Pedro are fitting... ...the feminine contingent the ...is replete with a coterie of ...ts. Cheridah Simpson, the ...is one of the great attrac... ...n. Her voice is a beautiful ...o both rich and full. Flora ...Annette, Greta Risley, as ...and Margaret McKinney ...e among the best principals

...ined chorus of pretty girls ...od voices and can dance, ...lisnt a quota of ensembles ...been put together.

Still a Deadlock

Operators Have Somewhat Lively Interview With Governor of New York.

After Consideration Decline to Accept His Suggestion For Settlement.

Proposal to Call Out Miners in Canada As Well As States.

Washington, Oct. 10.—Close advisers of the President, who have conferred with him over the coal situation, said that in their opinion there was no further action the administration could take on its own initiative to bring the strike to an end. They say the administration is ready to do whatever is possible, but that it has taken all the action that is practicable. They scout the idea of a resort to the anti-trust law, and say that so much step is contemplated, as action cannot be had under that measure against the interests involved in the strike. In official circles here it is suggested that the postponement of the conferences that have been in progress in New York today may mean that Mr. Mitchell and the district labor presidents who were with him, are going back to Pennsylvania to sound the miners on some propositions made during today's meetings. This, it is pointed out, is a natural inference, though made without an inside knowledge of today's proceedings.

The executive council of the American Federation of Labor, which is in annual session here, is giving some time to a discussion of the coal situation, though most of the sessions are devoted to regular federation matters. It was expected that the council today would adopt an address appealing to the public for assistance for the striking miners, but no action was taken. President Gompers announced tonight that the council may issue its appeal tomorrow. He is in occasional communication with Mr. Mitchell, but declines to discuss the situation.

New York, Oct. 10.—"What do you mean by politicians? I want you and all the other operators to understand that I am the governor of New York, the chosen representative of seven million people, and that I am here in this matter solely in that capacity, and to relieve, if possible, an intolerable situation; what is more, I intend to use every power at my command to do it."

Governor O'Dell made this statement today to President Baer, of the Reading road, in the presence of United States Senators Platt of New York, and Quay and Penrose of Pennsylvania. It was the culmination of a rather heated interview in the office of Senator Platt, and the result of the joint meeting between Governor O'Dell and President Baer. Mr. Baer was accompanied by E. B. Thomas, chairman of the board of directors of the Erie railroad. The conference was opened by Senator Penrose, who said the situation was becoming serious, that some solution must be found at once. He suggested that the operators should incline to some concessions.

"If you mean by that," said President Baer, "that we are to recognize the dictation of a labor union, I tell you right now that the operators will consider no such proposal."

Governor O'Dell was on his feet in an instant. White with excitement, he said: "Are we to understand that no kind of a conciliatory proposition will receive consideration at the hands of the operators?"

"I did not say that," answered Mr. Baer; "but I do say, and I reiterate it, that we will not accept political advice or allow the interference of politicians in this, our affair."

Then it was that Governor O'Dell made the statement quoted above. President Baer bowed to the governor and said: "Governor, I beg your pardon; no personal offence was intended, and we will listen to any suggestion you have to make, but again I repeat that we must refuse to recognize the union as represented by Mr. Mitchell."

"I believe," said the governor, "that your position from a public point of view is absolutely untenable. Railroad men and other business men combine for mutual profit and protection, and there is no reason why laboring men should not."

"What is the proposition?" asked Mr. Baer, coldly.

"Just this," said Governor O'Dell, "I am sure that the labor organization of which Mr. Mitchell is head desires him to be fair with the general public. If the operators will consent to give the men five cents a ton increase, I will personally present it to the miners, and I believe they will accept it. It is a fair proposition."

"Does this mean, Governor O'Dell, that we are to recognize the miners' union?" Mr. Baer asked.

"It certainly does," answered the governor quickly, "and there is no reason why you should not."

Mr. Baer and Mr. Thomas rose to go, Mr. Thomas remarking that the matter would be presented to the other operators, and that an early answer would be forthcoming. Mr. Baer said, "We are to meet a committee of the Manufacturers' Association on Tuesday, and we may have an answer then."

The conference broke up, and Mr. Baer and Mr. Thomas withdrew. Senators Platt, Penrose and Quay talked over the matter for a short time, and then soon departed, the Pennsylvanians announcing that they would go back to Harrisburg and discuss the situation over with Governor Stone. Governor O'Dell was not in a talking mood when he left the conference. He went directly to the Fifth Avenue hotel.

During most of the afternoon the Governor received callers. Mayor Low, Anson G. McCook, Edward Lauterbach, Congressmen Lessner and Littauer and Senator Platt were among his callers. To one of these the Governor said: "The coal operators may postpone this matter until Tuesday, but I don't propose to postpone it. They are not acting fairly towards the people. I believe I shall find some remedy."

About 5 o'clock John Mitchell, accompanied by L. N. Hammerling, of Wilkesbarre, called, and had a long conference. While this was going on, a message announcing that the operators refused to consider the terms offered by the Governor, was received.

When the conference was over Governor O'Dell refused to say what had occurred, and Mr. Mitchell was equally uncommittal, it is believed, however, that Governor O'Dell presented his proposition for settlement to the leader of the miners union, and that Mr. Mitchell said he would present it to the district presidents in the hope that it would be accepted. Governor O'Dell said: "Mr. Mitchell was eminently fair, and showed every disposition to adjust the serious situation."

Denver, Oct. 10.—Telegrams have passed between the Western Federation and President Mitchell, looking to a tie up of all mines in the United States and Canada. The telegram of President Moyer and Secretary Haywood, of the Western Federation, read: "Exigencies demand that no coal of any kind be mined in the United States until the anthracite strike is won. The Western Federation of Miners will co-operate to this end."

Mr. Mitchell responded: "Telegram received. I shall give careful consideration to your suggestion. Many thanks for the proffer of co-operation and assistance."

"The significance of this correspondence," said President Moyer, "is far reaching. It means that if President Mitchell will call out all his men in every soft and hard coal mine in this country and Canada, the Western Federation will immediately co-operate with them and withdraw every man we have in the coal mines of the West, Northwest and Canada. And this will mean that the stubborn mine operators in Pennsylvania will have to bring this long strike to an end or the people throughout the country will know the reason why. This is the only way to end the trouble."

Shenandoah, Pa., Oct. 10.—A warrant was sworn out today for the arrest of Private Wadsworth, for the killing of Wm. Durham yesterday, but Col. Hulings, of the 18th regiment refused to allow the constable to serve it. Deputy Coroner Lee was also refused permission to serve subpoenas on the soldiers, who were wanted to testify at the inquest. The coroner has referred the matter to the District Attorney.

Col. Hulings says Wadsworth was justified in shooting when Durham refused to halt, when challenged for the second time, and that he acted under orders from State headquarters.

One of Them Has Succumbed

Girl Shot By the Altona School Teacher Dies of Her Wounds.

Doctor Says Murderer and Three More Victims Cannot Recover.

Winnipeg, Oct. 10.—An Altona despatch says one of the girls shot by school teacher Toews has since died. The murderer is himself alive, but he and the two Kelher children and Trustee Rempel cannot possibly live, according to reports of the doctors in attendance. Toews was brought into the Winnipeg general hospital for treatment.

The Lisgar election trial was resumed today at Morden, whence the court had transferred the session from Manitou. One witness swore that her son had received $25 for his vote, and that she had received another $5 to keep quiet about it. Both sums had been given by A. C. Smith, of Gretna. Several other alleged instances of bribery were gone into by petitioner's counsel, but were, without exception, emphatically and categorically denied by those supposed to have received the money. Emma Peverette, one of the missing witnesses, was ordered to appear in court on Monday afternoon.

Poplar Point, Oct. 10.—The Governor-General arrived this morning in his private car Victoria, accompanied by his aide-de-camp, Capt. Hughes, and the Hon. J. H. Kirchoffer. The party left for the lake at 11, where they spend the balance of the week duck-shooting, the guests of Senator Kirchoffer at York Lodge.

OBITUARY.

Old Lake Captain Gone—Death of Col. Duff.

Collingwood, Ont., Oct. 10.—(Special)—Capt. A. G. Cameron, one of the oldest and best known mariners of this port, died suddenly late last night.

Kingston, Ont., Oct. 10.—(Special)—Lt.-Col. John Duff, police magistrate, died today.

DINNER TO WAIT.

Montreal Liberals Will Leave It for Premier's Convenience.

Montreal, Oct. 10.—The Club National's dinner to Premier Laurier, which was to take place today, has been indefinitely postponed, the banquet to be tendered Premier Laurier, leaving the date to the selection of the Premier. The decision was somewhat of a disappointment to friends of the club, as they were planning themselves on the fact that the postponement of Quebec would give them the first hearing.

NEW ELECTRIC ROAD.

Company to Build a Line in Ontario.

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 10.—The London, Aylmer & North Shore Electric Company of New York City was incorporated today, with a capital of $500,000, to construct and operate an electric railroad with terminals in London and Port Barwell, Ontario, passing through Middlesex and Essex counties. The directors are J. H. Hitchcock, J. Edward Howard, New York city; Frederick Hitchcock and Frank Hassler, Detroit, Mich.; Cecil R. Lenker and W. A. Dorland, Grand Rapids, Mich., and W. A. Stephens and M. E. Lyons, Aylmer, Ontario.

FENCES FOR FUEL.

Farmers Will Sell Rails and Rebuild With Wire.

Montreal, Oct. 10.—(Special.)—It is officially announced that the C. P. R. will supply one ton of coal (soft) to each of its employees at $4.50 per ton.

Toronto, Oct. 10.—(Special.)—H. J. Pettypiece, M. P. P., at Forest, says that the county of Lambton farmers are taking advantage of the present fuel crisis to saw in stove lengths rail fences that their grandfathers built. They are selling the same at prices which are enabling them to replace the old-time fences with wire. Mr. Pettypiece says: "Its an ill wind that blows nobody good."

SUNDAY TRAINS.

Deputations Waits Upon Manager of C. P. R.

Montreal, Oct. 10.—Representatives of the Lord's Day Alliance, Trades and Labor Council and Christian churches waited on General Manager McNicoll, of the Canadian Pacific railroad today, and asked that the railway do all in its power to avoid traffic on Sabbath. They asked that only work absolutely necessary and trains urgently required to be run on Sabbath. Mr. McNicoll said he personally believed in Sunday rest, and that the policy of the road was to do as little as possible on Sunday as the labor utilized on that day cost all the way from 50 to one hundred per cent. more.

An Appeal To Public

American Federation Issue An Address on the Situation of Strike.

And Place Blame For Present Troubles on Shoulders of Operators.

U. S. Secretary of War and Mr. Morgan Confer But Result Secret.

Washington, Oct. 11.—The American Federation of Labor, through its executive council, today issued an address to the public, appealing for financial and moral aid for the striking anthracite miners, and denouncing the attitude of the mine-owners, on whom, the appeal says, must rest the responsibility for the hardships resulting from the coal famine. The address has been under discussion in secret sessions of the council for several days, and is as follows:

"Headquarters American Federation of Labor, Washington, D. C., Oct. 11:

"To the Public and Organized Labor: The strike of the miners is now in its twenty-third week. That the strike occurred was entirely the fault of the presidents of the coal companies; that the strike has continued to this day is entirely due to the contempt which the presidents of the coal companies have for the people of our country and the untold sufferings which all may endure.

"No offer to settle the strike could be fairer than that made by the miners' representatives at the conference with President Roosevelt. The operators' haughty arrogance, brutal, dominating spirit, blasphemous assumption of divine right and proprietorship, shocked the civilized world and aroused the honest indignation of all lovers of justice and fair dealing.

"What more could the miners do and maintain their self-respect and not forfeit the respect of their fellow-men, than show their willingness to submit all matters in dispute to a commission appointed by President Roosevelt, and when that was refused, to leave the entire controversy to Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan, one of the men largely interested with the operators? There has never been a time, either before the strike or since its inauguration, that the miners have not been entirely willing to have the questions involved in the miners' claim investigated and adjusted by any disinterested persons.

"These circumstances in connection with the strike are recounted so that the people of our country may place where it properly belongs, the responsibility for all the suffering which the people may have to bear by reason of the impending coal famine. The cold blasts of winter confront us, the chattering teeth of young and innocent children, the shivering of the weak, poorly-clad and underfed men and women, the stoppage of temples of industry and commerce, the health undermined and the thousands driven to untimely graves. The calamity threatening our entire social life and tranquility with all the dire consequences which may follow are all upon the heads of the mine operators.

"The principles because of which the miners are bearing the greatest sacrifices and burdens, are as dear to the hearts of all as to the miners.

"The miners must be sustained in their righteous and holy struggle. The miners must at least have bread for themselves, their wives and their little ones.

"In behalf of the miners, in behalf of the cause of freedom, for justice and right, the undersigned, representing the organized wage-earners of America, appeal to all people to contribute generously, promptly and to continue the same until the termination of this contest, and to that end it is suggested that:

"(1) In each city and town, business, professional and public men form relief committees to solicit financial and other contributions.

"(2) The hour between 10 and 11 o'clock of each Monday morning during the continuance of the strike as "miners' hour," and the wages earned during that hour by the working people of our country be contributed to the strike.

"(3) Ministers of the Gospel, of all denominations, make a special plea to their respective congregations each Sabbath morning in behalf of the miners, their wives and children, and that they constitute themselves into relief committees among their respective parishioners.

"(4) The daily, weekly and labor press solicit contributions from their readers.

"(5) Entertainments be arranged and contributions from unions and other organized bodies be solicited.

"Fellow citizens, fellow wage earners, come to the aid of the miners in their heroic contest, and administer a well-merited rebuke to the mine operators, in their arrogant, oppressive and unjustifiable attitude towards the miners, the operators who would trample under foot and crush the hearts and spirits of the men whom they employ with equally callous indifference as to outrage the dignity, the manhood and the interests of every man, woman and child in our land.

"Send all contributions to W. B. Wilson, secretary United Mine Workers of America, Stevenson Building, Indianapolis, Ind.

"Respectfully and fraternally, Samuel Gompers, president; James Duncan, 1st vice-president; John Mitchell, 2nd vice-president; Jas. O'Connell, 3rd vice-president; Max. Morris, 4th vice-president; Thomas I. Kidd, 5th vice-president, and D. A. Hayes, 6th vice-president; John B. Lennon, treasurer; Frank Morris, secretary, executive council American Federation of Labor.

New York, Oct. 11.—The important and only important development in the coal strike situation today so far as this city is concerned, was a mysterious conference between the Secretary of War, and J. P. Morgan. Secretary Root arrived in the city from Washington early this morning, and was driven to the 34th St. Pier, North river, where a launch from Mr. Morgan's yacht, the Corsair, was in waiting, the secretary was at once taken out to the yacht in mid-stream. There for four hours the great financier and the member of President Roosevelt's official family were in conference. Not one word or intimation of what took place was given out however, though rumors run riot, but there is nothing on which to base a statement. Mr. Root left for Washington at 4:45. Mr. Morgan would not be interviewed.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Oct. 11.—Another week of the mine workers strike closed today without any incident worthy of note. It was extremely quiet throughout the valley and the troops had little work to do. Some of the coal companies superintendents assert they have made a slight gain in the number of men employed since last week, but also admit there have been a few desertions. The shipment of coal is still going on in a small way, how much cannot be learned as the company officials keep this a secret.

The small stockade built in the camp grounds of the Ninth regiment was completed today. It will be used, Col. Dougherty says as a prison for all persons arrested by his soldiers for breaking the peace in connection with the strike. There is a considerable amount of gossip heard throughout the region that the coal companies will not attempt a general resumption of mining until they have made an effort to have federal troops brought into the anthracite territory.

There was no new developments at strike headquarters. President Mitchell arrived from New York early in the day and had nothing to say regarding his trip. Interest in the conferences continues to be lively, and the strikers and citizens generally expect some settlement within a short time.

IMPORTANT AUCTION SALE.

One of the most important auction sales ever held in Victoria will be conducted by Mr. Joshua Davies on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday next at "Robleda," the residence of T. B. Hall, Esq., Belcher street. The magnificent house and grounds, together with the rich and costly furniture and appointments will be offered to the highest cash bidders. Sale commences each day at 11 o'clock a. m.

Catalogues and full particulars can be had on application to Mr. Tubbs, Board of Trade Building, or at Robleda, 101 Belcher street.

Thanksgiving Turkeys Scarce

Toronto Will Have Few of the Birds to Eat This Year.

Biggest Lock in the World on Trent Canal Has Been Completed.

Toronto, Oct. 11.—There is every indication of a great scarcity of turkeys for Thanksgiving Day. Dealers are beset with orders, but they say there are none to be had. Wet weather during the early spring and summer is said to have killed thousands of young birds.

Miss Thomson, of St. John, N. B., yesterday defeated Mrs. Dick, Rosedale, for the ladies' golf championship of Canada, by a score of 8 up and 7 to play.

The coroner's inquest into the death of George Whalley, found dead in Evans & Son's drug warehouse several weeks ago, concluded last night. The verdict declared that Whalley died at the hands of a party or parties unknown.

Peterboro, Ont., Oct. 11.—The lift lock on the Nassau Little Lake section, Trent canal, the largest lock of its kind in the world, the length being 65 feet, has been completed. It is built entirely of cement concrete, over 30,000 barrels being used. It took the contractors between five and six years to complete it.

Winnipeg, Oct. 11.—(Special)—Three of the Winnipeg Shamrock lacrosse team left today for St. Paul to play tomorrow with the team there against the Montreal Shamrocks.

Henry Teows, the Altona assassin, still lies in a precarious condition in the General hospital.

Sir Chas. Tupper arrived in the city today from Vancouver with the body of his grandchild. The interment this afternoon was private.

NOVA SCOTIANS NOT AFFECTED

Coal Miners Association Is Not Connected With United States Unions.

Halifax, Oct. 11.—The consensus of opinion in Nova Scotia and Cape Breton in coal circles is that should the soft coal miners of the United Sta es be called out on strike in sympathy with the anthracite miners now on strike in Pennsylvania, that the Eastern Canadian miners would not be affected, being entirely under control of the Provincial Miners' Association, which has no connection, as the name implies, with United States unions.

Toronto, Oct. 11.—(Special)—Lack of coal has had its effect upon the brewers in more ways than one. The season for malt-making begins this week, and in many breweries last year's supply is exhausted. Without coal, however, the brewers could not begin operations, and the price of malt jumped yesterday from 60 cents to $2.50 per bushel.

The city today closed a deal with MacClure, of Liverpool, for 2,000 tons of Scotch coal at $7.58 laid down in Toronto.

Ten cases latest American Hats, $2.50 each, wo th $3.50. B. Williams & Co.

ANOTHER SHINGLE MILL.

It Will Be Erected on False Creek.

Vancouver, Oct. 11.—(Special)—The coroner's jury returned a verdict of accidental death in the case of the late Louis Springer, and added a rider that, when called for, the keeper of the ambulance should immediately despatch it where required.

Another large shingle mill is to be built by J. J. Hutchinson, on False creek. Two thousand acres of cedar were bought by Mr. Hutchinson on Howe Sound today from the Imperial Lumber Company.

Another big lumber mill is to be built at once in the West End near McNair's mill, near the sugar refinery, by Everett and Vancouver capitalists. The building will be 130 by 40 feet and contain the most improved machinery.

It is reported in a private telegram that Mr. Geo. R. Maxwell, M. P., is not well and is in a very serious condition. His complaint is jaundice, being aggravated by other troubles.

There were two important matters before the Finance committee last night. The question of recognizing the Trades and Labor Council in connection with the Civic Employees' Union, and the question of early closing of retail stores. The committee were fearful of tackling the first proposition, and deferred the debate. The early closing matter was also laid over for more information from petitioners, who had asked that the early closing be enforced by by-law.

See the new Tweed Raglanette Overcoats, ten of the latest patterns to select from. All at sale prices for cash. B. Williams & Co.

To Carry Coal Free

Government Will Not Charge Municipalities For Carriage on Intercolonial.

When Fuel Is Bought in Nova Scotia For Sale at Cost.

Canadian Manufacturers Urged to Make Good Display At Osaka.

From Our Own Correspondent.

Ottawa, Oct. 10.—At today's meeting of the cabinet the important decision was reached to carry Nova Scotia coal over the Intercolonial railway free of charge for an indefinite period, when purchased by municipal corporations for sale to citizens at cost, from points on the line, at Westville, Stellarton and Springhill. This means a concession of $1.72½ per ton from Cape Breton points.

The Nova Scotia mine owners are putting up the price of coal, and the government is seriously considering the advisability of withholding cars from the companies taking advantage of the present fuel famine. No action was taken on the subject of remitting the duty owing to Mr. Paterson's absence.

The Department of Fisheries will tomorrow ship a carload of parent black bass to the Territories, some of which will be placed in lakes between Calgary and Edmonton, and others in Banff park. The fish were secured for planting in British Columbia waters, but the salmon canners raised such a row over the matter that the consignment is being diverted to Territorial points.

The Supreme court today dismissed the appeal of Ross and MacKenzie for a refund of duties paid on street rails imported for the Montreal street railway.

Coronation medals have been received by the Militia Department, and are being sent to members of the coronation contingent at the various districts from which they were drawn. The district officer commanding will distribute the medals.

Plans of the international fair grounds at Osaka, Japan, have been received by the Minister of Agriculture. The plans show that in all, there will be 19 buildings scattered over an extensive area. The Canadian building occupies a space of 7,200 feet, and is about the centre of the grounds. The department urges manufacturers to take advantage of acquiring a footing in Oriental markets.

The Militia Department is still being deluged with applications for gratuities on account of South Africa service. They are all sent on to Halifax.

Tender forms for army supplies for South Africa received the Department of Trade yesterday. The time for receiving tenders expires at Capetown on October 31, so that the forms are useless.

DROPPED DEAD.

Belleville Farmer Killed by Heart Disease.

Belleville, Oct. 10.—P. R. Daly, prominent farmer and treasurer of the Eastern Ontario Dairymen's association, dropped dead this morning of heart disease.

C. P. R. TRAFFIC.

For the Week an Increase Shown Over Last Year.

Montreal, Oct. 10.—(Special)—The C. P. R. traffic for the week ending October 7 was $873,000, and for the same week last year, $795,000.

ELEVATOR BURNED.

Twenty Thousand Bushels of Wheat Destroyed.

St. Catharines, Ont., Oct. 10.—The elevator of the Hedley Shaw Milling company was burned today, with 20,000 bushels of wheat. The loss is $14,000; well insured.

BRAKEMAN'S FATE.

Struck by Tank Spout on the Railway.

Ottawa, Oct. 10.—Kingsbury McLean, a Canadian Pacific railway brakeman, received fatal injuries at Monteeello yesterday and died while on the way to Ottawa. He is supposed to have been struck by the spout of a water tank while entering the cupolo of the caboose. He was 20 years old.

FATAL QUARREL.

One Dead and Another Man Badly Hurt at Sydney.

Sydney, N. S., Oct. 10.—G. B. Scott, colored, is dead, and Jim Brooke, also colored, is probably fatally wounded as a result of a row between them at the coke ovens last night, in which revolvers were drawn and shots fired. Scott received two bullet wounds in the breast and mouth, and died 15 minutes later. Brooke received a wound in the breast which may cause his death.

GRAND ARMY.

Veteran Organization of United States Closes Encampment.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 10.—The encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic for 1902 came to a close today, although a few social gatherings may assemble tomorrow. San Francisco was chosen the next place of meeting and the election of officers begun yesterday was completed. Resolutions were adopted by the encampment having in view of the Liberal treatment of veterans in the matter of public office and pensions. The kindred bodies to the parent organization also brought their several conventions to a close.

REMOUNT PURCHASES.

Report on Horses Purchased in Canada

Toronto, Oct. 10.—The Evening Telegram's London cable says: "The report of the commission of inquiry into the remount charges contained in a blue book issued yesterday, says the total number of horses purchased in Canada for use of the army in South Africa was 12,068, the contract price being: cobs, $125; cavalry, $140; artillery, $150. The prices included delivery in Montreal. Facilities for moving the horses were good, but the trucks used to transport them are capable of improvement, as, owing to their faulty construction, many animals suffered injury. At the railway company's yards at Montreal, the horses were fed at a contract price of 40 cents per day, but Col. Dent says he found them not as well cared for as they might have been."

DR. PARKINS' SUCCESSOR.

Toronto, Oct. 10.—It is said that the board of Upper Canada College will offer the successor to Principal Parkin $5,000 salary, with house, etc.

MEMORIAL BELL.

Presented to Sidney Methodist Church by Mr. Reay.

Sidney, Oct. 10.—(Special.)—Morris A. Thomas, of Victoria, on behalf of Mr. Reay, of California, has presented the Methodist church, Sidney, with a very good bell, the gift being in memory of two of the earliest settlers in North Saanich, who died some time ago, William and Charles Reay. In accepting the generous gift on behalf of the trustees and congregation, the pastor, Rev. T. H. Wright, said that the gift was very much appreciated, and its cheery tones would always remind the community of their duty and obligations to God, their kind benefactor, who is the fountian of all goodness and the spring from whence every blessing flows. During the winter months the services will commence at 7 o'clock instead of 7:30 in the evening in the Methodist church.

The school in the village is having a couple of days vacation during the exhibition, and a goodly number of the pupils paid a visit to the city, enjoying the attractions of the Exhibition.

The V. & S. railway have been well patronized during this week. Each day the cars were well filled with passengers.

Mr. Griffin, of California, has bought Mr. Morris A. Thomas' farm, and is hard at work doing a little fall ploughing.

Boundary Ore Shipments

A Substantial Increase In the Output Recorded This Week.

Granby Smelter's Operations Somewhat Checked From Lack of Water.

Phoenix, Oct. 10.—(Special)—This week the Boundary ore shipments reached a higher figure than for any similar period since last June, before the trouble at the Fernie coal mines which resulted in the closing of the Boundary smelter, and this notwithstanding the fact that the Granby smelter has been operating but one furnace for several days, owing to the low stage of the water in the North Fork of Kettle river, from which the power is derived. A second furnace will be blown in tomorrow.

In detail, the shipments were as follows:

Granby mines, 4,542 tons.
Mother Lode, 4,544 tons.
Snowshoe, 780 tons.
Sunset, 560 tons.
B. C. Mines, 750 tons.
Emma, 510 tons.
Total for the week, 11,686 tons.
Total for the year to date, 359,495 tons.

The Granby smelter this week treated 3,363 tons, making a total for the year of 225,172 tons.

FOR A CERTAINTY I AM CURED.

Mr. James Treneman, butcher, 536 Adelaide street, London, Ont., writes that for two years he was laid up with kidney disease and urinary troubles. He became dropsical and his legs would swell so that he could scarcely go round. He never used any medicine that did him so much good as Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills and knows for a certainty that this treatment cured him. One pill a dose, 25 cents a box.

Twenty cases new Swiss Rib Neckwear, reduced to 75c. a garment, worth $1.25. B. Williams & Co.

THE DARDANELLES.

Passage by Warships to Be Considered by Powers.

London, Oct. 11.—According to a despatch to a news agency from Constantinople at an unofficial meeting just held there, a majority of the ambassadors expressed their personal opinion that in view of recent events the powers must seriously consider a revision of the clause in the Berlin treaty referring to the passage of the Dardanelles by foreign warships.

The Paris correspondent of the London Standard cabled to his paper last night to the effect that an extraordinary rumor was current at the French capital, that negotiations were proceeding between Russia and Turkey, which, if successful, would result in an agreement to close the Dardanelles to all but Russian warships.

See our new line of "20th Century" Suits, all going at sale prices. B. Williams & Co.

ANOTHER ATTEMPT.

Operators Will Try to Start More Collieries on Monday.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Oct. 10.—Disappointment followed the news received from New York today, that the conference there for the purpose of settling the miners' strike had failed to reach an agreement. It is feared in business circles that the strike will continue for some weeks yet. The strike leaders will make every effort to hold their men in line, trusting to cold weather to bring the operators to terms. The officers of the Third Brigade, with headquarters in this city, said today that the order of Governor Stone, to place all persons arrested for rioting under a military guard, will be strictly enforced. A stockade is being erected at West Side park, where the Ninetieth Regiment is in camp, and prisoners will be confined there.

The operators will make another determined effort to start up additional collieries next Monday, and in case the militia cannot furnish the necessary protection for the men and their families, a number of local operators will petition the governor as to the advisability of calling on the President for federal troops.

TO BE EXTRADITED.

Thompson Will Have to Serve His Term.

Washington, Oct. 10.—The Secretary of State has issued a warrant for the surrender to the Canadian authorities of Robert Thompson, held under arrest at Lincoln, Neb., as a fugitive from justice. He was convicted of burglary at Sarnia, Ont., and sentenced to 10 years' imprisonment, but escaped from jail last July.

Lost His Eye.—H. Corbett, one of the engine room staff of the C. P. N. steamer Amur, lost an eye on the trip down, as a result of the breaking of a gauge, one of the pieces of glass having struck his eye.

Trouble Making

Mr. Tarte Has Been in the Business Twenty Five Years.

He Asserts His Right to Discuss All About the Tariff Question.

F. D. Monk Will Attend the Conservative Banquet at Winnipeg.

Berlin, Ont., Oct. 11.—(Special)—Speaking at a banquet here, Mr. Tarte said he was firmly convinced that Canada should have a firm, healthy tariff. "There are some," he said, humorously, "who say I make a fool of myself when I talk about the tariff. It is not in my line, they say. Now, I want to tell you I have been discussing the tariff for 20 years, perhaps before some of those who are criticizing today were born (laughter); but I am not going to get mad over this thing. I think if a man goes on telling the truth and acting in a conscientious manner, he will be backed up by the people. I want to ask my Liberal friends if I have been untrue to my leader and my party, if I advocate a revision of the tariff which the Minister of Finance announced is taking place?"

Mr. Tarte said in conclusion, that he had not been squarely treated by his friends. He had given ten years of his life to the service of his party. He had given a great part of his life to the Conservative party.

"And I am proud of it," declared Mr. Tarte, "for I followed a man who had the interests of this country at heart, Sir John Macdonald. I have followed another good man, Sir Wilfrid, but I do not intend to be put down now. I believe honestly I advocate the view of the best people of this country.

"Do not let us be a divided people. Our duty is to work together. Do not believe all the party papers say. Their duty is to make trouble. I know it, for I have been in the business twenty-five years."

Montreal, Oct. 11.—(Special)—F. D. Monk, leader of the opposition in Quebec, will leave on Thursday for Winnipeg, where he will assist at a banquet on October 20, in honor of R. L. Borden, leader of the opposition. He accepted the invitation notwithstanding many pressing engagements here, and will leave Winnipeg on October 21.

Toronto, Oct. 10.—(Special)—Ten election cases were disposed of this morning. They are Halton, Lennox, Sault Ste. Marie, North York, North Ontario, North Waterloo, Centre Bruce, Frontenac, Kingston and East Wellington, protests. No evidence was offered.

Winnipeg, Oct. 11.—(Special)—Mr. R. L. Borden and party addressed a large Conservative meeting at Emerson today.

Vancouver, Oct. 11.—(Special)—The Hon. A. G. Blair stated to a special committee of the Board of Trade, who presented the case to him, that the fact of the White Horse & Yukon railway doing business in Canada without having an executive office in the country was something new to him. He asked that a letter be written explaining the whole situation, and he would go thoroughly into it, the moment he reached home. He also promised Mayor Neelands that he would look well into the question of Vancouver street ends. It was represented that the city desired to control the ends of certain streets to the water, and the C. P. R. wanted to get control of those ends. The Mayor was anxious to learn the city's rights in the matter.

BACK TO THE FRAY.

Gunboat Bolivar Back to Colombia.

Willemstadt, Island of Curacoa, Oct. 11.—The gunboat Libertador, formerly the British steamer Banrigh, and lately as the Bolivar which recently arrived at Barranquilla in the service of the Colombia government, has reappeared. She was sighted off Curacoa yesterday en route for Colombia. The situation in Venezuela is unchanged.

ENJOYING THEMSELVES.

Financial Magnates Out for a Holiday.

Winnipeg, Oct. 11.—Three of Canada's leading financial magnates arrived in the city from Montreal by today's train. The party includes Mr. R. B. Angus, a director of the C. P. R.; Mr. James Ross, president of the Dominion Iron & Steel Co., and Senator L. J. Forget, president of the Montreal Street railway. They have come West for the purpose of doing some shooting.

SIAM'S CROWN PRINCE.

Entertained at Washington by United States Officers.

Washington, Oct. 11.—Secretary Hay gave a dinner, at which the Crown Prince of Siam was the guest of honor. Secretary Hay, on behalf of the President, proposed a toast to the King of Siam and his two sons, the Prince responding with a toast to the President of the United States, which was drunk standing. There were no speeches.

MACEDONIAN REBELS.

Causing Trouble on the Bulgarian Border.

Sofia, Bulgaria, Oct. 11.—Two thousand men of the army reserves have been called out to strengthen the frontier guard in the district of Kustendil, 43 miles from Sofia, on account of repeated att