INQUIRING INTO

ROYAL COMMISSION

The Chief Justice Says Members Are Determined to Get at the Facts.

commission held it's first sitting to-day, tion in dispute in the present difficulty Gould's hall has been fitted up as a was that of the recognition of the Westcourt room with dais for the judges, witness stand, tables for the bar and more or less a technical question and one benches for the public. The hall was with which the commissioners would well filled when the commissioners, Chief deal in their report, but he did not see Justice Hunter and Rev. Eiliott S. that by continuing the strike its solu-Rowe, fook their seats. The commission was read aloud by the secretary, Mr. Mackenzie King, after which the Chief be, as he believed it had, a question be Justice drew the attention of those pres- tween the stomachs of the ent to its terms, and asked if anyone had babies of the miners and the Western suggestions to make as to matters to be Federation of Miners, he thought that brought before the commission or the upon their husbands. For this reason he method of conducting the inquiry.

Mr. Luxton on behalf of the Wellington to return to work pending the work of Colliery Company, suggested that the commission; that he wished to asminers file a statement of their grievances, to which the company might re-

asked for an adjournment till to-mor- ance of the strike, and he believed, more

to prepare their statement. The Chief Justice pointed out the de- work. commission was determined to get at the facts and the truth irrespective of who facts and the truth irrespective of who

standing room left when the commissioners took their seats in the courtroom at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Chief Justice Hunter, at the outset, drew the aftention of those present to the powers of the Bodwell of Mr. Dunsmuir's attitude tomission had not the power to settle the attitude was as reported it might be present strike, that the labors of the con- possible for some basis of settlement to mission might extend over some weeks, be arrived at. He suggested that Mr. Bodwell should define exactly what Mr. report of the commission might be a Dunsmuir was prepared to do in the it might be well if the men could arrange men. a settlement in the interval leaving the questions at issue for consideration by commission was entitled to receive a de-the commission. His Lordship pointed finite statement on this subject. He sug-

prejudiced in the least.

lockout and not a strike. He explained the dispute. The court was then adthat the cause of the trouble was Mr. journed until this morning. refusal to recognize any or any other organization.

Mr. Bodwell answered that his instruc- and already published in these columns. tions were not to this effect, that Mr. At this morning's sitting the state-Dunsmuir was prepared to recognize a ments of both parties were filed with the union of his own men, but would have secretary. That of the Wellington Colnothing to do with an organization of an- liery Co., suomitted by Messrs. Bodwell

A discussion followed between counsel was no question of wages or conditions as to what Mr. Dunsmuir was prepared in the present dispute, that the emto do in the matter of his relations to- ployees are insisting on their right to wards unions. His Lordship urged that affiliate with a foreign union, and that a clear statement of his attitude on this the company should recognize and treat question should be given to the commis- from time to time with that union. The

An adjournment was then ordered till body in the management of its property 10 o'clock to-morrow to permit of the for the following, among other reasons, parties endeavoring to arrange a settlement, and to enable each side to file a tion with headquarters outside of Can-statement of their case with the commis-

that those coming under its control may be ordered on strike although no grievmission adjourned yesterday a mass ance arise in the course of their own em meeting of the strikers was hold in the ployment and the case be difficulties in Finns' hall, at which about 300 were another country, that to recognize such present. The meeting was specially couvered to consider the suggestion of the Chief Justice, that work be resumed, and after a lengthy discussion a secretional to was taken. The ballot resuited in 8 decision not to return to work until in a decision not to return to work until some definite agreement liad been arrived at with Mr. Dunsmuir. It is reported that of the total number voting, 226 were opposed to returning to work, while

The decision came as a great surprise Mr. Wilson, is that the trouble was rmany people in the town, for a report employ men affiliated with the Western caused by the mine owner's refusal to had been spread that the men were on Federation or men connected with a the verge of returning to work, and that union, and the company's general hostilbut for the sittings of the commission ity to any labor organization; also the mine owner insisting upon all his workther would have done so on Saturday night. To-night's ballot shows, however, that the men are determined in the stand they have taken, and there will be stand they have taken, and the stand they have taken, and they have taken the have taken they have taken they have taken they have taken

Ladysmith, May 6.-When the com- ness called, and his examination occupied mission opened this morning Mr. Wilson he entire morning. Examination occupied the entire morning. Examined by Mr. Wilson he explained the objects and powers of the federation, and the relation of local unions. He desired the meeting of miners last night. It was read aloud by the secretary and was to strike could be ordered by the executive the effect that having carefully consid- in the United States without first being ered the suggestions made vesterday by ordered by a local union. Also that the commissioners that the men should union had any power over another. return to work, pending the investigation and report of the commission, past experience had taught that to comply with company, but no material admissions suggestion would leave the men at were made by the witness. the merey of the employers, while to abandon the Western Federation of Miners would be to lose its sympathy Mr. Baker will be continued. and active support; that without the support of an organization the men now. as in the past, might be discharged or forced to quit work, that no one would day. After the statement of the direction of organi- pany and the men had been filed with the zation without fear of discharge. For secretary of the commission, James H. commission a copy of the secret oath six nights. 35 cents. So these reasons the union respectfully de Baker, the organizer of the Western which members took. It was read aloud Co. and Hail & Co.—172.

Ladysmith, May 6.-The proceedings efore the Royal Labor Commission took decidedly interesting turn when the mmission opened on Tuesday afternoon. As soon as the commissioners had taken their places Chief Justice Hunter said that he wished to clear away what appeared to be a misapprehension MEETS AT LADYSMITH part of some as to the powers of the commission, in that it had been appointed to investigate labor troubles in British Columbia generally, and not for the purpose of settling the present dispute of making an award in regard to the same. It might be a month or six weeks before the labors of the commission would be ended, and it would probably be another year before the Federal go ernment would be in a position to take Ladysmith May 4 The royal labor tion. He believed that the main ques tion would be in any way aided. In the meantime the strike was occasioning considerable suffering, and if it came to probably the wives had the first claim thought that the interests of all parties Mr. Bodwell, who was present with might be better served if the men were

Rev. Dr. Rowe endorsed the remarks Mr. A. A. Barnes, a member of the of the Chief Justice. He pointed out miners' committee, stated that the min- that the third party, the large part of ers had retained counsel, but that they the public who were neither members of were not able to proceed to-day. He suffering in consequence of the continurow that they might have further time over, that the work of the commission would be facilitated if the men resumed

sirability of this opportunity being taken behalf of the miners. He contended that by parties who had anything to given in benail of the limites, the bad here due to evidence to appear before the commis- a lock-out, and that it had been due to sion. He stated that the investigation would be a searching one, and that the Dunsmuir in refusing to have anything

company, stated that Mr. Dunsmuir had The commission then adjourned till 2 not objected to a union among his own employees, but that he was strongly op-Ladysmith, May 5.—There was hardly posed to recognizing an organization which had its constitution and executive officers in another country.

Mr. Wilson expressed commission, pointing out that the com- wards trade unions, stating that if his year or more. In view of this he thought | matter of recognizing a union of his own

Chief Justice Hunter stated that the out further that by returning to work the position of the parties could not be statement of their contentions with the secretary of the commission, Mr. Bod-Rev. Mr. Rowe endorsed the words of well mentioning in his statement the attitude which the company intended to A discussion then followed in which take on the question of unionism; that Wilson, K.C., counsel for the min- in the meantime counsel could exchange ers, drew the attention of the commis-sioners to the causes of the trouble, sider the suggestion of the commission urging that the present dispute was a to arrange an immediate settlement of

Jas. A. Baker, the organizer of the

The court adjourned for an afternoon

Ladysmith, May 7.-The royal Rabo

ne men should have adopted the suggestion of the commissioners and returned Last night the miners decided not to work, witness said he could not conunion, whether it was the Western Federation or any other organization. return to work, for the reasons submitted by Mr. Wilson to the commission, scientiously say that he did. He thought that they had nothing to gain by returning, and would lose the support of the Federation if they did, that they would have been looked upon as weak. Asked & Luxton, was to the effect that the

strike.

The morning's examination was con-Miners' Magazine, the oliteral foundation. Mr. Bodwell read some extraction. Mr. Bodwell read some extraction would prevent me giving any opinion to the efficiency of foreign troops. self would have used.

Asked as to whether or not he thought

formity with general laws.

As to the declaration of strikes, local

obtained, except in certain cases of emergency specified in the constitution.

f which the executive had not approved.

The executive had also to sanction a

ings at 2.30, the witness was questioned by the commissioners themselves. To e chairman, Chief Justice Hunter, he home he had fallen in love at Cairo, said that there were about 100,000 members in all in the Western Federation. About half that number in good standing. There were about 190 local unions. The only affiliation the Federation had with other organizations was with the American Labor Union of Butte, Montana, which includes all laboring occupations. There had been an exchange of cards with United Mine Workers' Union projected, but no affiliation. The ultimate aim of labor organization was con solidation. The funds of the Federaon were naised by a per capita tax of \$2 per annum. The total average of the and for the present year would be about \$50,000. The executive had control of the unds. In case of a strike the local committee and the representative of the executive of the district consulted as to

he disposition to be made. So far only he needy had been assisted. Asked as to whether the majority of he members of the Federation held cialist views, witness replied that they did, that a't some of the unions the do trines of Socialism were discussed, while others excluded discussion on the subordered by a local union. Also that one ject. Asked as to the views of the executive on the rights of members to join the militia, witness admitted that the Mr. Bodwell's cross-examination was directed to proving the statement of the majority of the executive did not look on their joining with favor, but that there were members in both the United States and Canada who belonged. There sitting till 2.30 when the examination of was no specified age limit of admission to the union; it was left optional with nions to fix a limit. All members had a right to vote, irrespective of age. Or-dinary questions were not decided by commission had an all-day sitting yesterballot, but questions of strike were.

Witness gave to the secretary of the

clined to abandon its affiliation with the Western Federation of Miners, was called by C. and was to the effect that a member Wilson, K. C., counsel for the men. Mr. would not disclose any of the signs, pass-Baker's examination took up most of the words or business transactions of the day, he being examined at considerable union, misappropriate any of its funds, length by both counsel and each of the and to stand by fellow workers in time sioners. Mr. Baker made an ex- of trouble or affliction. It also required ellent witness, giving his evidence in a members not to work for a less clear and direct manner, and with little than the minimum fixed for the union. or no hesitation. This was particularly The Western Federation was not an true of his replies to questions addressed incorporated body, thought most of the the commissioners. He was, however, local unions in British Columbia were MAKES INAUGURAL very non-committal in most of what he incorporated under the Benevolent So-

said on cross-examination by Mr. Bod-well, K. C. Mr. Baker was examined to Witness said that \$790 had already show the nature and objects of the Western Federation. He explained at the tee to assist in the present strike. His outset that he was a Canadian by birth, salary as organizer was \$5 a day when and is still a resident of Canada and on actually at work for the Federation. This Run Between Port Guichon and Sidney the voters' list. He submitted a copy included his expenses, excepting tran-of the constitution and by-laws of the sportation flares. He admitted he was a Federation, explaining that these gov- Socialist, and discussed Socialist doc ned the general organization, and that trines with the men. In Canada the local unions were free to make their own | Federation had 24 local unions, and about by-laws so long as they did not conflict 4,000 members. Local unions might dis-with those of the general organization. cuss politics if they wished, some prothe object of the Federation was the hibited political discussions. The boybetterment of the conditions of the workcott was sometimes a necessary weapon double daily service with point on the which belong to local unions and the members as a whole gave them the con- less employers were taking on non-union and Port Guichon uniti Monday, com-Convention and responsible to them. Local unions had absolute jurisdiction did not drag down good men to the level manager and superintendent of the road, their own affairs, subject to conity with general laws.

To the declaration of strikes, local taken into a union, and if they were of paper, which came in over the Great

Asked by Rev. Mr. Rowe as his views at Port Guichon to the barge Sidney, about the incorporation of unions, witness said that he had advocated incorporation himself and the union to which to be operated was published exclusive of the constitution. There was no case if the constitution. There was no case in which a settlement had been reached in contravention of any of the principles of the constitution. There was no case in which a settlement had been reached in which a settlement had been reached in which a settlement had been reached in the comporation at the comporation at 11.05 a.m., a train will reach Clover-day in the comporation at the comporation at 11.05 a.m., a train will reach Clover-day in the comporation at the comporation at 11.05 a.m., a train will reach Clover-day in the comporation at 11.05 a.m., a train will reach Clover-day in the comporation at 11.05 a.m., a train will reach Clover-day in the comporation at 11.05 a.m., a train will reach Clover-day in the comporation at 11.05 a.m., a train will reach Clover-day in the comporation at 11.05 a.m., a train will reach Clover-day in the comporation at 11.05 a.m., a train will reach Clover-day in the comporation at 11.05 a.m., a train will reach Clover-day in the comporation at 11.05 a.m., a train will reach Clover-day in the comporation at 11.05 a.m., a train will reach Clover-day in the comporation at 11.05 a.m., a train will reach Clover-day in the comporation at 11.05 a.m., a train will reach Clover-day in the comporation at 11.05 a.m., a train will reach Clover-day in the comporation at 11.05 a.m., a train will reach Clover-day in the comporation at 11.05 a.m., a train will reach Clover-day in the comporation at 11.05 a.m., a train will reach Clover-day in the comporation at 11.05 a.m., a train will reach clover-day in the comporation at 11.05 a.m., a train will reach clover-day in the comporation at 11.05 a.m., a train will reach clover-day in the comporation at 11.05 a.m., a train will reach clover-day in the comporation at 11.05 a.m., a train will reach clover-day in the comporation at 11.05 a.m., a train will reach clover-day in the comporation at 11.05 a.m., a train will reach clover-day in the comporation at 11.05 a.m., a train will reach clover-day in the com ing for example the right to an incorpor- 12.50 p.m. and Vancouver at 2 p.m. Re-

There was always an appeal from any action or ruling of the executive at the poration might be a good thing.

James Pritchard, the president of the will reach Victoria at 6.45 p.m. The fare, envention which was held annually. Ladysmith union, was the next witness as stated on Saturday, will be \$2.50 for called. He stated that he had been a the single fare. It will be observed that Witnesss emphatically denied that men ould be ordered on strike by the cenral authority if no grievance existed in coal miner for 34 years, four years on three hours is allow the ship to make their own employment. They might be their own employment. They might be extension. He had been chairman of the steamer can make the run in a little another union of the Federation, if the meeting called when it was decided better than two hours. On Sunday last, another union of the Federation, if the employers of the members of one union were helping the employers of a striking union to defeat the strike. There was no power, however, to compel such acseives would be frustrated by the company desire to so by the local union desiring the sympactould not be compelled to leave their own union. Men could not be compelled to leave their own union. Men interests of employers in another. There was nothing in the constitution which was nothing in the constitution which was nothing in the constitution which would enable the central authority to

Cross-examined by Mr. Bodwell, witness explained that there was no definite castern boundary to the jurisdiction of the Federation. That the convention was uppermost in its powers and might with the convention from work, a distance of eight miles.

The hall wise taxed to beyond its seat-way from Cloverdale to Port Guichon for the continuous transfer.

overrule the executive, it was a delegate ing empacity through the entire day, practically all of the striking miners and nounces the road in proper condition for many of the townsneonle being present. maintained strongly that no union The best of order was maintained. The provincial government's railway act. The could be forced into a strike at the instance of the executive, though he adwhen the miners will continue to give fair condition for a new road.

As indicated in the schedule count adjourned till 10.30 this morning, roadbed is, Mr. Gamble states, in very strike in sympathy when requested to might be looked upon with disfavor. Not and it is hardly probable that the com- Guichon to Cloverdale, and thence to ipline a local union for refusing to Ladysmith this week.

HERO OF MAFEKING.

Baden-Powell Denies That He Criticized the United States Cavalry.

New York, May 6 .- On board the Kaiser Wilhelm III., which arrived at Plyas to what the Federation were prepared to do, the replied that the Federation Powell, who returned from a hurried trip to the replied that the Federation with the returned from a hurried trip to the replied that the Federation with the returned from a hurried trip to the returned from the returned trip to America. He said h would maintain the men so long as they believed them to be in the right and had he fel see them the possibility of a successful issue.

trip to America. He said he had enjoyed the had not been able to remain longer, cubics the London correspondent of the

Herald. The morning's examination was concluded with questions in regard to the Miners' Magazine, the official journal of Federation. Mr. Bodwell read some extracts from articles which the April number contained to show that the tone was went to America on a purely private such as likely to produce a bad effect visit and mainly for the sea trip. My stay was very brief, only 14 days. 1 midted that the language used was not hope to visit America again and spend discreet, nor of the kind which he him more time there?" more time there'

On being informed that one American Shortly after the court resumed its sit- paper stated he travelled under an assumed name to Washington to to one of the helles of the Capital, with general laughed heartily, and said he had never been in Cairo.

SITUATION AT CUMBERLAND.

Asiatic Labor Is Being Increased-Ove Four Hundred Chinamen and Japs

Napaimo, May 5 .- Everything is quiet and orderly in Cumberland this evening, no material change having developed so far The mines are all being worked by Chinese and Japanese labor exclusively. Of thes 125 of the former and nearly 300 of the latter went down the mines to-day. The butput since the strike was declared has averaged 250 tons per day, about half of the usual output. Asiatic labor is being gradually micreased, some sixty odd sets of tools being handed out last night to new men. The top hands, who have been momentarily expected to lay down their tools and quit, are still at work, but pro pose holding a meeting this evening to discuss further plans. There was considerable excitement in Cumberland to-night over rebuilding the Grassy mountain railway, the recommendation of the Chief Justice of which a mile and a half was destroy to the men to abandon the Federation and return to work. It is not at all improbable that a meeting will be called to take the matter up as at Ladysmith.

ITCHING, BURNING SKIN DISEASES relieved in a day. Eczema, Sait Rheum, Barber's Itch, and all eruptions of the skin quickly refleved and speedily cured by Dr. Agnew's Ointment. It will give instant comfort in cases of Itching, Bleeding or Blind Piles, and will cure in from three to six nights. 35 cents. Sold by Jackson &

BEGINS BUSINESS

TRIP IN SERVICE

Sunday Occupied Two Hours and Twenty Minutes.

For the first time in history Victoria ing classes, mentally, socially and finaning the case of a strike, as was also picketprovincial Mainland. The steamer Victotally. The initiative and referendum ing. But employment of non-union men toria, which it was announced would not on the responsibility of the Grand Trunk,
the University of California and Victotally. which belong to local unions and the was not a good ground for a surise, unmembers as a whole gave them the control of the general government of the orworkers in order to discriminate against ganization. The executive committee union members are surise, unless employers were taking on non-union workers in order to discriminate against union members against the four-order discriminate against union members are service between Sidney and Fort Guichon until Monday, combined and Port Guichon until Monday, combined the necessity of a railway and and Indian war cance races and the four-order damateur senior and junior new on will continue regularly on the because of their being union of the Bast in the war ships of the Parisin of the Regular at the Gorge (this includes and Port Guichon until Monday, combined and Port Guichon until Monday, c were their servants, elected at an annual men. The establishing of a minimum route. She left Sidney at 8 o'clock with had in Ontario and the East in the way the warships of the Pacific squadron in President Wood, F. Van Sant, general unions had first to take a secret ballot, the sanction of the executive had then to be ing to Vancouver, and will be transferred The schedule on which the Victorian is

ated union to register its label, incor-poration might be a good thing.

Leave Vancouver at noon, New Westminster at 1 p.m. and Vancouver Island and eleven months at the trip across the Gulf, but if pushed and the executive would never re-at without heing first asked to do

would enable the central authority to why. Mottishaw, who was secretary, and close the mines in Canada so as to raise bell, who had spoken at the meeting, hope to have the business of the line tation that it is going to be an all-Canadian route, I tell you without hesitation that it is going to be an all-Canadian route. I tell you without hesitation that it is going to be an all-Canadian route. The line is a scheme entrough. As to its being an all-canadian route, I tell you without hesitation that it is going to be an all-Canadian route. The line is a scheme entrough. As to its being an all-canadian route, I tell you without hesitation that it is going to be an all-Canadian route. The line is a scheme entrough. As to its being an all-canadian route, I tell you without hesitation that it is going to be an all-Canadian route. The line is a scheme entrough. As to its being an all-canadian route, I tell you without hesitation that it is going to be an all-canadian route. The line is a scheme entrough. As to its being an all-canadian route, I tell you without hesitation that it is going to be an all-canadian route. The line is a scheme entrough. As to its being an all-canadian route, I tell you without hesitation that it is going to be an all-canadian route. The line is a scheme entrough. As to its being an all-canadian route, I tell you without hesitation that it is going to be an all-canadian route. The line is a scheme entrough. As to its being an all-canadian route, I tell you without hesitation that it is going to be an all-canadian route. prices in the United States. In their relations with each other the prembers of the local unions in the United States also stated that men working and Canada knew no boundary lines, and they knew no difference in race, language or creed.

Bell, who had spoken at the meeting, working smoothly, so that there will be no hitch in the trial then to be made. Therefore the ferry has been put in operation, and this evening will see a number of carloads of freight at the was like water, it would seek the stream of the least resistance. As Sir William Downless II ation that it is going to be an all-Canadian ports will have everything to do that these ports can heardle from the road. With the West it was not a question of ports. Traffic was like water, it would seek the stream of the least resistance. As Sir William Downless II and their the prembers of the business of the lane that it is going to be an all-Canadian ports will have everything to do that these ports can heardle from the road. With the West it was not a question of ports. Traffic was like water, it would seek the stream of the least resistance. As Sir William Downless II are the business of the business of the lane that it is going to be an all-Canadian ports will have everything to do that these ports can heardle from the road. With the West it was not a question of ports. Traffic was like water, it would seek the stream of the lane that it is going to be an all-Canadian ports will be adian route. Canadian ports will have everything to do that these ports can heardle from the very work. The lane is a state of the lane that it is going to be an all-Canadian ports will be adian route. Canadian ports will be adian route. Canadian ports will be a dian route. Canadian po He himself would have preferred, on accompany's city depot, which will be of the least resistance. As Sir William Deaviler, J. West, M. C. Winn, \$1 each.

conclude its sittings at New Westminster, a short ferry service being given across the river until such a time as the new government bridge across the Fraser has been completed In the meanwhile it is said being actively pushed forward to Sumas isome thirty or forty miles to the east-ward, where a connection will be obtained with the road to the south of the boundary.

> HOW CATARRH IS CURED IN MAINE.

Canada has a good thing they simply drawn.

come to Canada for it. This is why Mrs.

James Tweedie, of Jay Bridge, Maine, stables this morning, and they were esunsuccessful, and no relief was obtained. the transport companies teams thr recommended Calbarrahozone, and in appearance. stead of despairing as she had good reason for doing, she sent for Catarrhozone situation is the declaration of manufac-and used it. Before the first bottle was turers to shut down their factories and finished, Mrs. Tweedie states, her daughter was entirely cured. No wonder she recommends it. The child had dropping in the throat, cough, hawking and nau-sea, and could not sleep ae night. There was every indication that consumption would develop if the Catarhal condition was not rectified, and adds that every Catarrh victim should use Catarrhozone to get cured, druggist sell it, and we guarantee every complete dollar outfit to cure, or your money back. Small size

MAY RETURN SHORTLY.

Business Men Will Probably Move Into Frank Within a Week

Frank, N.W.T., May 7.-There is no naterial change in the condition of the mountain. A little rock is falling all the time, and the government surveyors are taking observations daily. A large force of men are at work on the new track for the C. P. R. Manager Liagre, of the Lille mines, near here, is expected home from Chicago in a few days. It is not known whether his company intends ed, or not. Business men expect to move into the town again in a week.

THE DEMON OF ALL DISEASES.-Kid rey diseases are rightly so-called—they're hard or soft, it makes no difference when inexplainable, unaccountable and insidious It is the function of the kidneys to filter out all impurities. If they're clogged South stitutional Treatment is an effectual, American Kidney Cure will put them to rights and defy the ravages of so grim a pain or suffering and can be taken in the visitant as diabetes or other kidney complications. It relieves in six hours. Sold full particular to by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.-118.

GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC

President Assures Railway Committee That Company Is Behind the Scheme.

Ottawa, May 7 .- The Grand Trunk Paific bill was before the railway commit tee to-day. The proposed road will run from Quebec straight West through the northern part of Quebec, past Abbitibi Lake straight west, passing Nipigon to Winnipeg and north of Regina to Battheford and Edmonton, with the proposed having in hand the arrangements for the cours through the Yellowhead Pass to various features of the festivities have Bute Inlet, and through either Pine been kept busy during the past few River or Peace River pass to Port Simp- weeks, and now have the sati son. There will be a branch from Lake seeing the results of their work in a pro Abbitible to Temiscaming road, connecting with the Ontario system, branches to Region and Calcary and other rejuits. Regina and Calgary and other points. general committee has issued a pro-Sir Charles Rivers-Wilson appeared be- gramme in which the events mentioned

for which the company became sponsor, toria; regatta at the Gorge (this includes of connections, terminal facilities and cluding H. M. S. Grafton, will be open equipment for carrying the traffic in the for the inspection of visitors. A grand West. He imagined the proposition display of fireworks in the evening at would have been received in Canada with Beacon Hill is announced as the finish general acclaim, but since coming here lie had heard that there were certain inwill be provided during the day, concerts terests opposed to it. He did not think being given both morning, afternoon and that these interests were very serious, although he would like to see all parties unanimous. He assured the committee that the Grand Trunk was behind the scheme, and would see it through. He admitted that he was somewhat guarded ago a list of those who had contributed mittee that 40,000 shareholders of the

built without aid. C. M. Hayes said that the fact that the president of the Grand Trunk was present and said that the Grand Trunk was sponsor for the project ought to be sufficient for all parties. He (Hayes) might reiterate that the Grand Trunk was going to see it through, "In regard to what cidental Hotel, \$5 each; J. McT., \$3; ortions we will build first," said Mr. cidental Hotel, so each; J. Mcl., co., M. & H. A. Fox, Mowat & Grant, A. Hayes, "I will say that we will com-Winnipeg and the East first."

count of his health and for other reasons, brought across the Gulf by the steamer Van Horne said, The spout was too small, it would have to be enlarged.' The preamble was not adopted when

the committee adjourned. MONTREAL STRIKES Number of Carters Quit Work-Factor

ies May Be Closed. Montreal, May 6 .- The shipping ion to-day when more cargo was hand-The forces of non-union workers were inreased and the transport companies had 40 teams on the docks handling goods. the big coal companies went out, but fac- tically the different firms are not advertised tories rather than steamship interests are affected by this move. The coal car-Union. The cartage companies refuse to recognize or treat with the union, and town paid a year ago the sum of \$1.50 for union men refuse to return to work un- advertising space in this di People in Maine are not slow, for if orders to work on the wharves are with-

has set for sixteen Catarrhozone Outfits corted to the docks by a police guard for friends in her locality. This lady without any disturbance. The Domingives very full particulars why she did ion Transport Company has sixty or so. Her daughter had doctored for Caseventy men at work on the waterfront tarm, but the remedies used proved quite Soldiers bearing loaded rifles, riding on Fortunately a kind neighbor strongly the streets, gave the city a martial law

One of the new critical aspects of the nills owing to the difficulty in securing supplies. There will be a meeting to morrow of manufacturers to cons roblems caused by the strike. The International railway refuses ccept freight for Montreal.

As a result of a conference between

Mayor Cochrane and strike leaders tonight, the longshoremen agreedto term night, the longshoremen agreed to terms on which longshoremen agree to settle are: "All foremen to be employed in the same positions as they occupied at the lose of last session, and to execute the unctions of their office without interfernce. In case of disputes arising, the epresentatives of men shall have the ight to apply to the shipping companies to have grievances adjusted." The ession on the part of the men is that no specific mention of the word union i made. The shipping men will consider

the proposition to-morrow mo Freight handlers of the Grand Trunk and Canadian Pacific at a meeting to night decided to handle no goods from the steamships worked by non-union men. This will probably mean another big strike.

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ther it has become chronic or of recent development, our new method of Conthorough-going cure. It involves no

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GENEROUS RESPONSE OF LOCAL MERCHANTS

Many Contributions Have Been Received - Preparations for Forthcoming Celebrations.

Preparations for the forthcoming Victoria Day celebration are proceeding apace. The different sub-committees fore the committee. He said the bill are a lacrosse match between Victoria was promoted and introduced by and up- and Vancouver; a baseball game between

The committee delegated to make the expenses of the celebration in what he said before the shareholders up to that time was published. Since in England. He now assured the com-R. were behind the project, and Co., R. Hall, McPhillips, Hinton Electric Co., Paterson Shoe would carry at through. He would not say whether or not the road would be Co., Dixi Ross & Co., \$10 each; Empire Restaurant and Saloon, \$7.50; Giant Powder Co., Sea & Gowen, J. Braver-

man, J. Wenger, H. Saunders Grocery Co, Omineca Saloon, Victoria Hotel, New England, Excelsior Bar, Palace Saloon, H. J. Salmon, F. R. Stewart & cidental Hotel, \$5 each; J. McT., \$3; portion between Andernach, P. O. Cigar Bowes, Mrs. Blythe, M. C. Potts, C. J.

REMANDED FOR A WEEK

The police magistrate was kept busy Thursday morning with a good number of lengthy eases to dispose of. The most important was that of Percy L. Young, who has three charges of obtaining money unde false pretences against him. Young claims to be an agent for the Mercantile Register Co., whose headquarters are said to be at rests made gains in the strike situa- San Francisco. The agent carries a copy led than any day since the strike began. is alleged, secures advertisements from the of a business directory with him, and, it business men of different cities, collecting the money for them. As far as can be learned the only copy of the directory Another sympathetic strike marked the which he claimed had a wide circulation, lay, when 125 carters in the employ of is in possession of the agent, so that prac-

at all. Besides obtaining money in this way. ers are members of the Teamsters' Young, it is alleged, raises the amounts on money orders. For instance, one firm in again the bill was presented, but this til for \$7.50, the figure 1 being changed to a 7. These contract orders all have the origina signature of the merchants, so that it is hard for them to get out of paying the bill The original signature is obtained by reoving a portion of the contract, making it appear like a new contract.

Young so far is charged with obtaining \$20 from Turner, Beeton & Co., \$25 from R. P. Rithet & Co., and \$10 from Pither & Leiser. The police say that other charges besides those already mentioned will be brought against him, among which will be forgery.

In the police court this morning the occused wished to be tried by jury at the next assizes. The case was remanded to Thursday next for preliminary hearing. The accused has obtained bail in amount of \$600. Bail was given in view of the condition of the accused, who is said to be suffering from consumption. The case of Chin Quock Bing, who is

accused of assaulting one Lee Fee, was remanded to Monday. Chin, it is alleged, battered Fee over the head with a heavy opium pipe, severely wounding him. The long-pending decision in the charge against Simmons & Coker was given this morning. The magistrate dismiss

ed the case The case of Picarello Ennico, charged with assaulting another Italian, causing him to lose the sight of his left eye, was remanded until the 11th inst., owing to the complainant not being able to leave the

One Indian was fined \$5 for intoxication and a klootchman was fined \$5 for having intoxicating liquor in her pos

Alex. Fraser, the well known commercial ambassador, known among the fraternity as "Sandy" Fraser, is in the city on his egular spring visit. Mr. Fraser is another of that little band of veteran travellers from the East who sized up trade possibilities in the great West many years ago, and at that time established an itinerary in this direction from which he has deviated only when new communities sprang up to claim his attention. In those comparatively early days competition was less strenuous than it is now, and the harvest reaped by the fortunate few was bount ful indeed. Mr. Fraser still represents the makers of the Barrington hats, of Lon don, England, and will leave for the ness in connection with the trade. While in Victoria he is registered at the Driard. A SERIOUS JOLI TO PACIFIC

CONCESSIONS GIVEN TO A RIVAL

Alleged Breach of Faith o Australian Commonw History of Fartner

The Pacific cable has vere jolt in the concess the Australian government ern Extension Telegr Canada naturally protest the matter has rested. called two months ago to the cable was not bein used, and it was proposed sent. Australia objected, land was apparently proposition was made b vernment, and was th The Canadian terminu being so near this city, naturally interested in it The Ottawa correspon ronto Globe, after an i

"Great Britain, Canada toria entered into a part for the construction and of Pacific cable. This parts mote the success of the to do nothing to injure governing private partn nership was formed Aus cable connection with the except by the Eastern pany's line, that company tralian shore, and not t having any land lines any offices or organizati telegraph lines being ow trolled by the different Accordingly the company dent upon the good-will Australian governments the cable business origin tralia to select the Eas Company's cable in pre other that might be esta cordingly when Austral the British, Canadian and ments to join with them ship to lay an independent cable between Australia and was made clear to them the as the Australian governm all the cable business of A owned all the telegraph lin be able to divert the cable the proposed Pacific cable. ner also the Australian having control over the del out Australia of messages r country, the Pacific through the influence, cont Australian cable business, terprise was an assured s faith of the condition of affa isting, the different govern ecuted the partnership deed in the month of December, "Two weeks afterwards ment of New South Wales,

consent of the other gove tered into an agreement wit ern Extension Telegraph C tering the condition of affa when the partnership deed wa New South Wales granted to pany the right to build tele throughout that state, to st wires over the governm poles and to open up teles and to carry on their telegrap on land, to the injury of the cable system created by the governments. The effect rangement has been to financial loss to the Pacific of prise, for if conditions had I they were when the differe ments entered into the part bulk of the Australian me have gone by the Pacific sharers in any profits or le form self-interest as well as obligation be bound to send ness by the Pacific cable; ment that they granted po Eastern Telegraph Company tablish telegraph land lines, they allowed to be set up rival telegraph system th state, in competition with thereby securing for the priva Eastern Telegraph Con amount of cable business tha would have been sent by cable. The loss occasioned faith of New South Wales wi be shared in by the different

ments. "The action of the gover been the subject of strong pro other government partners, but ly without avail, for there h second chapter of bad faith, time not by the government tralian state only, but on the whole Commonwealth govern against the protest of the Can other governments.

"The New South Wales agre ferred to only covered the star South Wales, but the Comm government have, it is reported ted a most flagrant breach of by granting the like privileges ever the whole of Australia South Wales had granted in that state. Your correspondence stands that the Canadian go the strongest terms prote Commonwealth governme test has been ineffective that Sir Edmund Barton entering into this second was to get rid within a years of the privilege gra ern Telegraph Company Wales, he representing petuity, and that by allow company the privilege in que