# SEWER SYSTEM

#### STATEMENT MADE BY ALDERMAN HUMBER

### Meeting of the Streets Committee

That the city has outgrown its present sewerage facilities and that it will

Opportunity for this remark on the part of Ald. Humber came with the receipt of complaints of defective box drains from various parts of the city.

Mayor Morley suggested that hereafter surface drains should be laid on

The advance into Thibat was conthe local improvement plan and not out of general revenue as at present. Many people bought property in low-lying sections and then expected the city to spend large amounts of money in making the property as dry and satisfactory as higher ground. The residents of Spring Ridge, for instance, should fact taken in connection with the not be called upon to pay a part of the cost of making the low-lying sections a desirable residential district.

After protracted discussion, which was led by Ald. Sargison, who urged prompt action, it was decided to call for bids for the whole of the street improvement work to be done on Cook street, Linden avenue and other thoroughfares. This work conists of asphalt pavements, cement walks, curbs

and gutters.

C. Sand & Gravel Company.
It was decided to improve Connaught

famous northwest."

Boggs on the property which the city will expropriate in the work of widening Oak Bay avenue from the junction easterly at a cost of \$4.292 year.

Bay bridge it was deemed advisable to close the bridge to vehicular traffic. A report from the city engineer recom-mending that the structure be repaired at a cost of \$2,200 was adopted

WELLINGTON AVALANCHE.

Bodies of Four Canadian Victims Still censured at this late date. Buried Under Snow.

Seattle, Wash.; March 12 .- The only Canadians whose bodies are still in the ruins at Wellington are George Heron, James Monroe, John Metckie, of Moyie B. C., and Alex. Chisholm, of Rossland

#### SUDDEN DEATH OF BISHOP SPELLMEYER

### Found Dead in Bed in His Apartment at Trenton.

(Times Leased Wire.)

Trenton, N. J., March 12.-Bishop Henry Spellmeyer, of St. Louis, was found dead in bed in his apartments at the Hotel Dennis to-day. Heart disease was given as the cause of his

Bishop Spellmeyer was in the East to Preside over the 74th session of the New Jersey annual conference of the Methodist Price and Session of the Rogers said he could say nothing defin-Methodist Episcopal church, which is ite now meeting at Atlantic City. He was elevated to the episcopacy at the general conference of the church at Los Angeles in 1904.

Bishop Spellmeyer was born in New York November 25th, 1847. After his graduation and for the following 35 years he was pastor of a

ber of important offices in the church and was well known in educational cir-

CHURCH SERVICE INTERRUPTED.

Montreal, March 12,-The church of St. John of the Cross, in the north end of the city, was the scene last evening of a disturbance which at one stage threatened to assume serious proportions, and had to be quelled by the police. Father Caremello, a Ropreaching to Catholic Italians when a number of Protestant Italians entered he church and disturbed the meeting. The two factions had a warm exchange of words, and finally the police were called in and arrested the disturber Father Caramello was escorted to his home by a number of his supporters.

RAILWAY TO HUDSON BAY.

St. John, March 12.-R. Stewart Reid, L. R. C. P., who has arrived from Scot- terview with Fairbanks published in Big Irrigation Dam Breaks-No Loss land, has left for Prince Albert to as-sume the position of chief medical in-noon, Fairbanks is quoted as having spector on construction work on the said: Hudson Bay railway. He will also be

#### LIBERAL CANDIDATE

# CHINESE URGED TO IS INADEQUATE WITHDRAW TROOPS

OCCUPATION OF THIBET MAY CAUSE TROUBLE

#### Business Before Last Evening's British Government is Bringing Pressure to Bear on Chinese

(Times Leased Wire.) London, March 12.-Under the guise shortly have to spend a huge sum of of "friendly representations" the Britmoney in order to enlarge the same ish government is bringing exceedingly was the declaration made by Ald. heavy pressure to bear on China to re-Humber at Friday night's meeting of move her Chinese troops from Thibet the streets committee of the City as speedily as possible. England cares Council. A majority of the members | little for Thibet itself, but there is no of the board seemed inclined to agree concealing the anxiety over the aroused military spirit which the invasion into Thibet indicates and the possibilities of this new peril causing trouble in India are not to be minim

> The advance into Thibet was conducted along lines that showed a military development of the highest order. armed and fight with gallantry and persistence. Such a condition is altogether new in China's army and the knowledge that China is soon to adopt the German conscription system which will give her an army of 30,000,000, shows that there is good ground for the alarm.

Expressions by the London press reveal the extent of the government's

anxiety. "It cannot be pretended," says the Telegraph, "that this unlooked for turn of events does not raise more and gutters.

The tenders for sand and gravel

than one problem of vital importance and great difficulty. For the first time were reconsidered, and after a long de-bate it was decided that the contract India, we shall have the force of China for all the filling and 20 per cent. of the sand and gravel be awarded to the Scott & Lineham Company and 80 per cent. of the sand and gravel to the B. C. Sand & Gravel Company.

road by grading the roadway and constructing plank walks, provided the owners benefited pay the whole cost.

Ald, Ross put up a spirited fight for this concession at last night's meeting and won out.

The valuation set by Beaumont

Roggs on the property by Beaumont

The Calculation and appropriate the property of the pr

which has long been smouldering could cepted. which has long been smouldering could not have blazed up more fiercely," de-Owing to the bad condition of Rock clares the Berlin Tagliche Rundschau. "Who will be the winner cannot ye be determined, but at present in India evelopments of affairs."

Lord Curzon, who had more than anyone else to do with sending the ex

#### **DENIES DIRECTORS** WERE FORCED OUT

#### President Rogers Answers Questions at Crow's Nest Coal Co. Meeting

ecial to the Tim Toronto, March 12 .- At the meeting no resignations, and all of the portof the Crow's Nest Pass Coal Company yesterday President Rogers, in reply to except that of the Minister of Public a question, said the company was selling coal to the Great Northern railway at the average price of \$2.50 per ton. The anti-Hill shareholders afterwards expressed dissatisfaction with and did not have to go to the junior this as being too low a price. To an- member for Calgary for advice. other shareholder President Rogers denied the interview in which he was had," replied Mr. Bennett. were forced out. Many questions were

NARROW ESCAPE FROM DEATH.

Old Building Collapses in Seattle While Firemen Are Fighting Flames,

Seattle, Wash., March 12.-Fifteen firemen had a narrow escape from Methodist Episcopal church in Newark, death at 9 o'clock this morning when the burning six-tory Miner hotel completely collapsed, and the fire fighters were caught underneath the fallen building. Luckily the ruins in falling struck the side of another building this olding the blazing timbers some eight feet above the ground. Otherwise the men would have met certain death.

#### FOR LIMITATION

OF ARMAMENTS

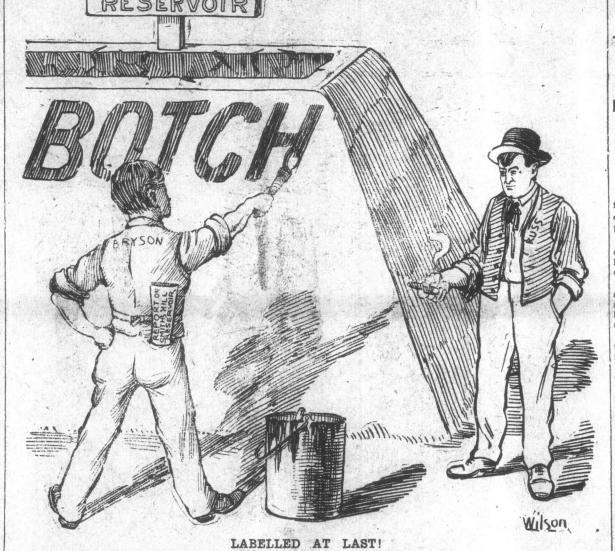
#### man Catholic Italian priest was Former Vice-President of the United States Predicts Success of Movement

(Times Leased Wire.) London, March 12.-Former Vice-President Charles Fairbanks, who sail- Mrs. Taft, ed for America from Liverpool to-day, declared that he may re-enter politics at no distant date, according to an in-

"I will not say that I am out of policommence immediately on his arrival. ever, my time is occupied in working ceding for a limitation of international armaments. As a result of this movement this city is threatened with destructhe civilized world may expect to see a tion. Heavy property damage was sus- and requested that a window be raised.

tering.

age is now being repaired.



## ALBERTA PREMIER RETAINS OFFICE

RUTHERFORD SPRINGS SURPRISE IN HOUSE

#### Cross Again in Cabinet—Want of Confidence Motion Defeated

Edmonton, March 11.-Another rapid change has taken place in the political situation in Alberta, and yesterday the Rutherford administration emerged pedition of Col. Younghusband into from the most intricate position in Thibet in 1903-1904, is being severely which it was placed. Attorney-General Cross became reconciled to the cabinet, and Premier Rutherford instead of announcing his resignation prepared to enter the House with three of his

Attorney-General Cross was loudly cheered as he entered the House and took his seat.

Just before adjournment R. B. Bennett asked for an explanation of the political situation in respect to the re-

certed resignation of cabinet minis-"I still occupy the seat as first minfolios of the administration are filled Works, which will shortly be filled." Mr. Bennett heckled the Premier to draw out some statement, but the Premier replied that he had a government

"It might be better for you if you Speaker took the chair until Attorney-General cross rose to move the second reading of the act respecting towns.

Mr. Riley rose immediately, and moved

A letter from Garfield to F an amendment that all the words after longer confidence in the government." A division followed, showing the government to be sustained by a terity of three, Buchanan and Mc-Kenny switched to the government side, and O'Brien slipped out, refusing to vote. Otherwise the vote was the same as at last division. The result seemed highly gratifying to both factions, and the House proceeded to

SHOOTS HIMSELF

Brother-in-Law of President Taft Commits Suicide at Pittsburg.

Mick Laughlin, a brother-in-law of not true. President Taft, committed suicide by shooting himself, according to the statement of the coroner here to-day Laughlin's death occurred vesterday and the report of the physicians that he had died of "cerebral hemorrhage" gave no inkling at the time that he had ome to a violent death. Laughlin had been ill for severa months. He was born in 1875 and in 1902 married Miss Herron, a sister of

TOWN DESTROYED. of Life Reported.

Julesburg, Colo., March 12.-Floods

#### EMIGRATION OF ARMY RESERVISTS

#### Will Be Permitted Only to Limited Extent Says Sir Edward Gray

London, March 12.-In the House of Commons yesterday Sir Edward Grey said that the emigration of reservists could only be permitted to a limited Respecting time-expired soldiers, the army councils would be glad employment with overseas Dominion orces could be guaranteed for a limited periodo say two years.

#### DENIES STATEMENTS OF SECRETARY BALLINGER

#### Garfield Testifies at Inquiry in Regard to Alaskan Coal Claims

Washington, D. C., March 11 .- Former ecretary Garfield exploded the first combshell in the congressional conser- the two factions may be judged from vation when he denied that he had any the fact that several hundred letters "I still occupy the seat as first minister in this Legislature," said the Premier, "and I intend to do so for some time to come. I have accepted would not have approved the action would not h which was taken. He was on the witness stand yesterday in the Ballinger from politics. Actual clashes, perhaps hands of a Manchester mob, James A. ment in Ballinger's letter to President threatened. Taft was untrue. He said:

Ballinger or his subordinates, without advantage of the disensions among the not appreciate that I am not responsi my knowledge."

Ballinger's statement, which was de- the old despotism. nied by Garfield, was his assertion that after he received the protest from quoted as saying that the directors who | The business of the House proceedgot out when Hill assumed control | ed quite smoothly from the time the |

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A letter from Garfield to Ballinger was introduced in which Garfield said "resolved" be struck, and there be sub- that he understood Ballinger's attitude stituted: "That this bill be read this on the coal legislation, and that there day six months, as this House has no was no difference of opinion between them except as to the advisability of selling and leasing coal lands. In his ma-letter to the president, Ballinger said: Mc- "At the time of my retirement from poisoned his mind with untruths." had not tried to learn the real facts.

Ballinger also stated that Garfield This severe castigation was hurled here yesterday and was greeted with and not tried to learn the real facts. by Judge Foster in general sessions at cheers and other manifestations of Garfield denied this, and also said Charles F. De Wolf, a self-confessed friendliness. that Ballinger gave the president the "white slave" dealer, who came up for impression that he (Garfield) was will-sentence for slashing Flora Thompson, ing to overlook fraud in the other coal whom he brought from Boston. De entries, providing that the entrymen Wolf tired of the woman and slashed were willing to pay the new classified her throat. De Wolf was given a term Pittsburg, Pa., March 12.-Thomas scale. Garfield said flatly that this was of not less than two years and three

#### LEAPS TO DEATH.

Man Jumps From Train After He Had Been Caught Robbing Passengers.

leaped from a passenger train into the in Indiana has shipped 30 Salton sea on Thursday night after he ploughing outfits to this district. This performed last week when it became had been caught plundering sleeping enormous shipment has already left necessary to resort to skin grafting to a brakeman on the passengers in the Pullman. the company's works. Each of the en- heal the severe burn received by Dor- was thrown from the train passengers in the Pullman. The man had searched the clothing gines is capable of plowing 2,000 acres of thy Meausette, the little daughter of of several passengers when his peculiar during the season, and if they work to Mr. and Mrs. Meausette of Keremeos. actions aroused the suspicions of mem-capacity it will mean 60,000 acres ad- Rev. Mr. Kinney contributed the bers of the train crew. They waited ditional prepared for crops. The com- amount of cuticle required, which in until he had rifled the pockets of sev- pany's representatives here state that this case had to be a generous quantity eral other passengers and then started there is a marked demand for plough for the wound which had to be covered Hudson Bay railway. He will also be one of the chief men in actual building. Dr. Reid said surveying would no distant date. For the present, how-Guarded by two trainmen, he was The town of Ovid was destroxed and seated in the car beside the window. this city is threatened with destruc-

# SPLIT AMONG YOUNG TURKS

#### SECEDERS FORM NEW POPULAR PARTY

#### Leaders Are Threatened With Death and Clashes Are · Feared

(Times Leased Wire.) Constantinople, via Philipoppolis March 12.-The recent split in the Young Turkish organization is threatening serious consequence. Beginning with the secession ten days ago of 36 PATTEN SAYS SPINNERS Young Turkish members of parliament from the committee of Union and Progress, as the Young Turkish society is officially known, there have been so many other desertions to the popular party, as the seceders terms themselves, that the Yell ; Turks are estimated to have lost fully one-third of their previous numerical strength The bitterness of the feeling between

What makes the situation all the on the liner Mauretana.

mittee of Union and Progress and the thority left in parliament's hands-the with the world. latter argues for strengthening the cabinet.

WHITE SLAVE DEALER. Sent to Sing Sing for Stabbing Woman Halley's comet." in New York.

vices, and I attribute his change of would the plague, saying, as in days of that Fatten's market operations were spirit to the office of others who have old: 'Room for the leper, room for inimical to their interests. the leper."

months, or not more than four years and seven months.

GASOLINE POWER PLOUGHS.

Calgary, March 12 .- A few weeks ago an entire trainload of gasoline power ploughs arrived in Alberta, and dis-Yuma, Ariz., March 12.-No trace has patches at hand advise that a large yet been found of the bandit who steam plough manufacturing company

#### LIGHTNING KILLS HORSES.

e raised. longing to the firm of Gilmour & ing the past three weeks, as well as in Halifax Echo, by the Telescopened Hughson were killed by lightning as the operation itself, is doing nicely and lishing Company, owners of Swan River, March 12.—At the Libertal convention held here D. D.' Moorted was nominated as the standard bearer of the party for the provinging of the provinging to the world's war tained, but no loss of life was reported. Union Pacific tracks were the window opened that a window opened and requested that a window opened the world's war tained, but no loss of life was reported. Union Pacific tracks were the world's war tained, but no loss of life was reported. Union Pacific tracks were the world's war tained, but no loss of life was reported. Union Pacific tracks were the world's war tained but no loss of life was reported. Union Pacific tracks were the standard requested that a window opened. Hughout the world's war tained but no loss of life was reported. Union Pacific tracks were the world's war tained but no loss of life was reported. Union Pacific tracks were the world's war tained but no loss of life was reported. Union Pacific tracks were the world's war tained but no loss of life was reported. Union Pacific tracks were the world's war tained but no loss of life was reported. Union Pacific tracks were the world's war tained world may expect to see a man requested that a window opened. Hughout opened the world's war tained world may expect to see a man requested that a window opened. Hughout opened the world's war tained, but no loss of life was reported. Union Pacific tracks were the world's war tained, but no loss of life was reported. Union Pacific tracks were the window opened. Hughout opened the world's war tained world may expect to see a man requested that a window opened the world's war tained world may expect to see a man requested that a window opened the world's war tained world may expect to see a man requested that a window opened the world's war tained world may expect to see a man requested that a window opened the world is high tracks were the world is high tracks were the world in the proving the pacific tracks were the world in the proving the pacific tracks were the world in the world is able animals and cost \$2,000.

## LABOR LEADERS ISSUE ULTIMATUM

THREATEN TO CALL STATE-WIDE STRIKE

Federal Authorities May Try to Tell of Suffering From Cold and End Dispute at Philadelphia

(Times Leased Wire)

Philadelphia, Pa., March 12,-Federal intervention in the street car and gen- sixty-three days' battle v eral strike here is considered to-day to be the only real hope for peace. Every effort by both sides in the onflict as well as by the general pub- two are safe at Kodiak. to have the question settled ami-

Chas. Nagle, secretary of commerce and labor, and Chas. Neill, commissioner of labor, are expected to arrive and make a report to Washington.

eably appears to have failed.

President Taft has suggested that the industrial peace commission, founded by former President Theodore osevelt, should interfere and endeavor to effect a settlement.

The intentions of the government of- at Kodiak. ficials, with attendant delays through red tape and routine, may be thwartby the action of the strike leaders last night in sending out an ultimatum | was leaving Karaluk strait that unless the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company consents to arbitra- shouted that the six men tion within 48 hours, every union man Uyak, leaving there two in Pennsylvania will be called out.

The leaders also declared that every union man on strike now or later, will demand an increase of wages before March 7th found the men. its members return to work unless the mpany quickly consents to arbitra-

Officials of the transit company still naintain that they cannot consent to recognize striking employees unless a final victory. the employees return to work as individuals and not as members of the

Meat Advances. The retail prices of meat here to-day range from five to ten cents a The heavy sea nearly swam pound above normal prices and thous- boat, and the spray froze on t ands of strikers and their families are

The retail meat dealers predict another advance on Monday. It is also asserted that other commodities will follow the rise of meat.

Cars Attacked. The strike leaders announced to-day that a number of men employed at the Disston Saw Works at Tacony, left the company to-day. The leaders predicted that they would be able to close the plant by nightfall. The Disston officials, however, denied that the company was crippled by the defection of

Minor disorders occurred throughout to-day and in some streets the cars

### were stoned. ARE NARROW MINDED

#### Chicago Operator Talks After His Lively Reception at Manchester

(Times Leased Wire.) Liverpool, March 12.—Still looking with assassin unless they retire crestfallen after his experience at the inquiry. He said that at least one state- on a large scale, are momentarily Patten, the Chicago operator and "wheat king," sailed for home to-day Gunboat, Tug and Schooner

"If there was any order for the clear more serious is that the reactionaries ." "The trouble with the people of Manlisting of the claims, it was made by may be expected at any time to take chester," said Patten, "is that they do Liberals for an attempt to re-establish | ble for the law of supply and demand. "They ought to travel a bit, for The disagreement between the com-mittee of Union and Progress and the 'broad-mindedness,'" he continued. Glavis againt the clear listing of the popular party concerns the degree of "Unless the Manchester spinners learn conferred with Garfield Garfield said government. The former wants all authey can never compete successfully

"The demonstration against me showed their narrowness. I have no more to do with the Manchester cotton industry or conditions of the English wheat market than with the movement of

The demonstration referred to by Patten occurred yesterday when Pat-New York, March 12.-"You are such ten was hooted from the Manchester low, vile creature that I believe the cotton exchange, and later almost the land office Garfield expressed in convicts in Sing Sing prison, where mobbed on the streets by an angry writing his appreciation of my ser- you are going, will shun you as they mob, the members of which believed

Patten visited the corn exchange

#### SKIN GRAFTING OPERATION AT HEDLEY

#### Rev. Mr. Kinney Contributes two miles south of Kent. Cuticle to Heal Wounds

Hedley, March 10.—The first operation | ternal injuries. steam in the Hedley general hospital was that ranchman of Christopher.

wide and ten inches long.

The doctor was assisted in the operalion by Miss Bond the tion by Miss Bond, the new matron, and the little patient, notwithstanding They have been purchased Ottawa, March 12.—Ten horses be- the severe suffering she has had dur- B. E. Pearson, of Halifax.

# TWO MONTHS' BATTLE FOR LIFE

MISSING MEN FROM

FARALLON FOUND

Hunger After Losing Boat

(Times Leased W Seward, Alaska, March zards and hunger, four of who rowed away from the steamer Farallon, January in Seward to-day, and th The four men were by

which left Seattle on Febru search for the missing men They are: Gus Swanson, se of the Farallon: Charles P nan; Albert Bailey, passens to Kodiak; Otto Nelson The other two were Char resident of Afognak, ne

ward on the revenue

Kafliar bay, and Capt. W of the launch Sea Wolf, wh For a month, the Tah word. March 7th, as the

the schooner Mattie. a dory headed for Afognak. The Tahoma headed full Afognak, and there on the

The four now in Seward will return to Seattle on the Tahoma, which ere Sunday night. The men tell a ma their two months' battle for life and

Leaving the wrecked Farallon on t norning of January 7th they for Ursus cove, where t the night. Putting out the ne until they resembled animated

Just off Douglas Island, the boat sank under the weight of the ice with which t was coated, but the r to reach the island, all te bitten. They huddled nook for 48 hours, until subsided. Then setting off the camp of Michael Pablov. He shared his provisions, \$200 to attempt crossing saying that it meant cer

They remained with Pal February 7th, stormbound started out again. Nelson l olind and wandered away, ound for 24 hours. Reach he party found an old skiff out of the snow and made th Kaflais bay, living the en whale oil and dried fish f hey managed to kill seal, tempting to cross the straits th was wrecked in a gale just as

reached Cape Ugat, After more appalling hardship suffering they made their Jganek village in a native canoe, from there with two native gui went to Afognka, where the Tahon

#### THREE VESSELS

COLLIDE IN FOG

# Damaged in San Francis-

co Bay

(Times Leased Wire.) San Francisco, Cal., March 12.-Thr ressels, including the gunboat Vick burg, show the results to-day double collision on the bay in the owing to heavy fog. The serie cidents occurred shortly after

night. The sailing schooner James, o Francisco, laden with gravel bound, began the trouble. The craft was caught in the grip swift tide in Mare Island channe fore the vessel could be had crashed into the Vicksbu anchor in the stream. The n coming in tug Leslie, whistles for aid, joined in and all three vessels were

COLLIDE IN FO

Electric Train Crashes Into Freight Three Passengers and Trainma Sustain Injuries

Seattle, Wash., March 12.for shortly after midnigh Puget Sound electric ra into a freight train of the of the thirty-one passenger

the trainmen. Mrs. W. J. Gross, of the totel, Tacoma, was cut alic and face. An unknown ma bruised, possibly William deep gash over the eye. A. was thrown from the train Both trains were outhoun

coma, the passenger running rear end of the freight.

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# ENDORSATION NAVAL P

BOARD OF TRADE GIVES ITS A

Sir Wilfrid Laurier's manlike Work is R With Favor

(From Friday's At the meeting of the b sterday afternoon the ominion government r rganization of a Canad ndersed. The motion w fter the report from the Ottawa had been receive the resolution will be se frid Laurier and others ed. The resolution wh Beaumont Boggs, second reads as follows: Whereas the commer nd the very national ex

tish Empire requires sh flag shall retain mand of the sea;
And whereas this com ened by the extraordina rammes of other gover And whereas the bur for the purpose of nav ready bears heavily upon the Mother Country; And whereas it is clea he daughter domini

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Therefore, the board of ria. British Columb eartily endorses the f the Dominion gove avy, and would furt addition to this ac llment of the duty Canada in point lopment of a Cana ally when the plans uilding of such nav ent within Canada vill become an econ lable value to hose natural resour ographical advantage ves so admirably to

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There were present Genge, Christie, Grant, Lugrin, Munn, Leeming, Hayward, Carter, Knigh Allen, Mara, Blakemore Marvin, Kingham, Th on A. B. Fraser, Sr., Selson, Campbell,

Jackson Bullen Wi

ward, Bone and Reid. BANQUET WILL B NOTAL

Members of Bar in vinces Invited ronto

Toronto, March 11 .- ' quet of the Ontario B April will be notable first time representat legal bar within the I guests and will take n the addresses. Fr C., president, has speak from R. L tice Garrow, of and of Messrs. R. treal; Martin, of Reg Portage La Prairie, from New York state Instead of asking o

respond to speeches the place of honor. OPIUM SEIZED O

LINER

Wealthy Oriental Be Implicated gling

Seattle, March 11 wealthy Orientals is opium smuggling d ustoms officers. customs office to-day nd seizure of opiur Minnesota last night. five taels each were away in the stem last night. This is here in the last sixt more has been confis

MONTREAL CI ontreal, March 11. 602; 1909, \$30,414,416; 1903

CANADIAN NORT London, March I orthern railway bor overed by subscript writers have beer