Traffic Suspended On Thous-

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 18 .- Traffic was suspended today on 1,000 miles of the main line and branches of the Southern Pacific Railway in Mexico as a result of the strike of American and native enginemen, which began last night, according to telegrams received here by way Company of the line from New government railroad inspectors from Westminster to Chilliwack. He was General Manager R. H. Ingram of told that the traffic on that line had

Railroad officials said it was impossible to grant the demands that had been made for increases in wages. Superintendent J. B. Shark of this city is now making efforts to get a force of engineers from the National system, and if he succeeds will send them to Mazatlan by steamer from Manzanillo to take the places of the strikers. According to railroad officials the

railroad from Nogales to the Santiago river and to Tepic is involved, but the Guadalajara and Magdalena sections in the state of Jalisco are not affected.

REVIEW AFFAIRS

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ative convention, and that, with the remarks made by the Premier the previous day, and the figures submitthe Grand Trunk Pacific and the Can- "Another matter I would like to readian Northern Pacific. It was true fer to," said the speaker, "is the opthat most of the land available for settlement in the province at present Mr. Taylor, our Minister of Public was in the railway belt of the C. P. R. and under the control of the Dominion government. What their policy might be he did not know; but he did know that it was of the greatest importance to the City of Vanouver. While not sounding respectful, howportance to the City of Vancouver order that they might supply the appreciate his good work and the able of the city.

While referring in eulogistic terms department." (Applause.) to the late King Edward, he had "In my own city we have even gone members for Victoria in the settle ment of the Songhees reserve question, as that city, being the capital was in a way the property of the whole province, and it must have certainly been an evesore to visitors t see that reserve lying in the heart of

"In the city of Vancouver." he added. question in the shape of the False do not use the land, and it is of no use to anyone as it is. If some arrange ment could be made to remove then and even to give them a sum of money for the rest of their days it would be nore satisfactory than allowing them to wander at will in the way they do. the False Creek reservation."

Referring to the exhibit of British Columbia fruit in the Old Country, been found with the wages paid, but the personal references contained in vertisement of the very highest character, Mr. Tisdall said that most of the references to it came from official sources, but in addition he would read a quite independent notice which an peared in the London Daily Telegraph. This notice spoke of the B.C. exhibit as the very best in the display of the Royal Horticultural Association. He considered that the policy of the government as far as fruit was concerned was amply justified in that article alone, and he congratulated Hon. Price Ellison, who had charge of that exhibit, for being able to hold up the reputation of the province in the capital of the Empire.

Mining Industry While the members were to be conof coal in general use was sold at \$7.50 a ton. He would not have raised this question did he think that the men who dug the coal and risked their lives in doing so, were likely to be injured by a reduction of wages following a reduction in price, but from his information, the miners only realized taken out, and there must be something radically wrong when that cost reach-

valley. From Port Mann as far as he had been he had seen evidence of it, and there was every sign that the legislation placed on the statute book last session was already bearing good fruit. More than that, as far as the south bank of the Fraser was concerned, they must congratulate themselves on the opening up by the B.C. Electric Rail-

panies were concerned, all were aware Premier in his splendid speech had ing for deposits for which they were following closely the construction of that the public should be protected.

ening up of undeveloped country. Hon. Works, has done good work in that respect, and perhaps in my city we may ever, I think our people mean well,

training and experience would be able side the city limits to subsidize a uated at the present time. consolidation of the Empire, Referring to the late Capt. Tatlow, he well Two other bridges outside the city I "we have likewise a Songhees reserve and the district of Ladner. Possibly to catch poachers. The large propor-

General Prosperity ficulty in obtaining work the whole liams, to such a famous Scriptural year round. With the growth of the character. As for the premier, it community wealth was coming into the seemed to be the opinion of the memhands of the people. While he did not ber for Newcastle that when he was pretend to be in the secrets of the not engaged in sand-bagging his folbanks of Vancouver, from what he had lowers, he was out with a coal pick been told he understood that there was killing miners. lying in savings deposits there between \$30,000,000 and \$35,000,000. When they recalled that only a few years ago these banks were sending east to get money for their operations, it was gratifying to know now that they had enough money deposited locally to carry on

their business. "Now," concluded Mr. Tisdall, "that gratulated on the excellent showing of we have a new courthouse in Vancouthe mining industry, with its increased ver I would suggest to the government also like to see them establish a bureau of information there, for in no place could it be more serviceable, as I believe I am justified in saying that within twenty miles of that courthouse reside one-fourth of the population of this province." (Applause.)

Mr. H. H. Watson

Traffic Suspended On Thousand Miles Of Southern Pacific — Enginemen Demand Increase in Wages

Council and the board of trade He did not know whether the Provincial Government had power to deal with this question, but he did know that it was a sore question in the city of Vancouver, and if the Provincial Government qualification of his royal successor. He could, too, but ment could not deal with it they would have to go to a higher authority, in the Government at Ottawa.

Referring to the Canadian Northern Pacific, he could bear witness that it was under construction in the Fraser valley. From Port Mann as far as he

Passing to that section of the speech referring to the deep sea fisheries of this province, he felt that the country was entitled to congratulation upon the cordial relations now existing between the government of the Dominion and that of British Columbia. Sufficient was at the present time known as to the extent and character of our fisheries wealth to afford some indication of the magnificent proportions to which this industry might be detold that the traffic on that line had to which this industry high to which this industry high veloped. It was quite true, as the memthe promoters, and the men who had ber for Newcastle had said, that at put their money into it were already the present time 30 per cent. of the commencing to see a good return from their enterprise.

This went ed at or through Seattle. This went He continued that two bills to be to show to what extent the Americans. submitted by the Attorney General this were, under present conditions, monosession would demand careful consid- polizing an important business legitieration. One was to regulate Trust mately belonging to this province. It companies and the other was to carry was a matter of record that 60,000,000 into effect the recommendations of the pounds of halibut was annually brought commission on Fire Insurance. On to Seattle from the northern banks in couldn't, because competition in the these the House might feel quite safe, the vicinity of the Queen Charlotte as he did not think that the hand that islands, Goose islands and Hecate drafted the Liquor Act of last session Strait, which afforded some indication these special conditions in the coal would not be able just as well to draft of what the deep sea fisheries industry OF PROVINCE legislation that would suit conditions would be worth to this province if in other ways. As far as Trust com- properly conserved and developed, tion with these matters which were Under existing conditions an American at the present time engaging much that in Vancouver during the past few bottom, operated from an American years there had been great activity in port by United States citizens, would real estate, and some of these firms sail out of Seattle, and within two had added to their title that of "Trust hours pass into British Columbia ted by him must have its effect. The Company." Some of these were call- waters. It would then traverse from four hundred to five hundred miles of very satisfactorily explained the mea- paying as much as four and five per our Canadian waters, secure its catch sures the government were taking to cent, interest, and when they asked on the banks of the British Columbia open up the land, and he was especi- people to deposit their money with coast, and return to Seattle and disally glad to hear that surveyors were them in that way, it was only right charge its cargo, and nothing would be said. On the other hand a Canadian bottom would go out of Vancouver or Victoria, proceed to the same Canadian fishing banks and return to Vancouver, and there dispose of its catch for utilization by the limited local market. What would happen if this Canadian bottom should seek a market at one of the near American ports? It would at once run up against the tariff handicap of one cent on the pound, and that the lands along the Fraser river and they say it as showing that they should be rapidly settled in appreciate his good work and the able way in which he has administered his be found to constitute a handicap smallest possible fraction, this would under which British Columbia labor- mention the years of patient and exwhich it would be almost impossible hopes that King George, owing to his so far in development as to go out- industry was most unfortunately sitto overcome. The result was that the

Protection of Fisheries

knew his worth, as he had been asso may say are also badly needed. One offer any resolution suggesting that the He did not propose at present to ciated with him for almost a quarter is to connect Westminster Junction facts as they exist be brought to the of a century in public life in Vancou- with Port Hammond across the Pitt attention of the Dominion government ver. He had given of his very best River. The Pitt Meadows district is with a view to the adoption of remedial to his country and his King, and his developing fast and the settlers are measures, as it appeared to be evident mark had been left on the statute raising many things needed for the two that the questions involved were now a wider recognition, and every year books of the province. Not only had cities of Vancouver and New Westmin-receiving serious attention at the hands saw the importance of the British Co-ergetic and able and willing the control of the control of the statute of the statute of the province. This was the importance of the British Co-ergetic and able and willing the control of the control the fruit industry, which was becom- is necessary to connect what is known Rainbow to this coast, as it was underas the Cemetery road with the dis- stood for the purpose of putting an He could rejoice with the trict of Ladner. All the foodstuff end to the wholesale inroads that have raised in Ladner finds its market in in the past been made upon British Vancouver, and to bring in stock it Columbia deep sea fisheries by Amis necessary to take it up to the New erican poachers. The newspapers Westminster bridge, and thence by only a few days ago had noted that tramcar to Vancouver. As a body the Rainbow was now leaving on her to be a liberal, a practical and a prolargely composed of commercial men first cruise in this fishery protection you all know what it is to handle stuff service, and her complete itinerary for two or three times over, and the bridge this cruise had at the same time been I speak of would save anyway 15 or made public. His own idea was that 18 miles between the city of Vancouver this was not by any means the way the municipality of Ladner would con- tions attained by the fisheries industry Creek Indian reservation. In that tribute something towards it as the at Grimsby and other important food limits of the city, I question if there the two bridges over the Fraser con-would serve to illustrate to what the municipality of Richmond did towards fish supply centres of Great Britain necting with the River Road. Any-how I have called the attention of the minister of public works to this with similar development of our fisheries the hope that he will see that it is might do for some of our west coast instance urging the claims of the Naports or for the port of Ladysmith, not naimo Agricultural association for a only contributing materially to the grant towards the erection of a suitbusiness of the port, but greatly as- able exhibition building; while Messrs Mr. Tisdall continued that last year sisting the profitable development of to wander at will in the way they do. Mr. I suan continued that a sisting the profitable development of T. Booth and J. Snaw championed the same condition applies at Maria he closed his remarks on the address the agricultural areas lying back of it. Nanaimo general hospital in its appli-Island on the Fraser, where about six from the Throne by speaking of the With due attention paid to the deprosperity that ruled all over the profertile pieces of land along the valley. vince. This year he scarcely expected probable that the value of the land ported the visitors from his constituto be called upon to reiterate those re- held by the member for Newcastle settlement it could grow enough vege- marks, but the policy of the govern- might be so enhanced that he would tables to supply the whole city of Vanment had been so good in opening up
not feel it necessary to come to this
of the estimates is under way. couver, and as far as it is concerned, I the country that the older the provcan only come to the same conclusion line became the more they felt the had given expression to on Monday benefit of the money spent. In his last. That was one of the most comown city work had been plentiful and plete hard luck stories that he (Mr. continuous. In the past no fault had Watson) had ever listened to. As for men had complained of the want of Mr. Williams' speech, he thought that continuity in work which was apt to the attorney-general might perhaps be become scarce in certain seasons, but complimented upon having been complimented upon having the compliment now in Vancouver there was little dif- pared, as he had been by Mr. Wil-

Coal Mining Reference had frequently been made of late to the increased output of the coal mines of this province, and one mills, etc., provides that the provinread much in the public press as to cial board of health may from time the formation of new companies and to time make regulations applicable the capitalization and recapitalization to lumber camps, sawmills, railway of companies to engage in the mining construction camps, and other places of coal. There was, however, as yet where labor is employed throughout no indication of a reduction in the the province: Respecting any particoutput in gold, silver and other metals, one condition in connection with it had arisen in Vancouver and Victoria. sumers. This was a matter to which der which the same may be carried on very great attention was at the pre- for the purpose of preventing nuiswhich called for some comment, and building. I am sure there is enough sent time being paid in Vancouver, not ances and the outbreak or spread of only by the individual public, but by disease; for the cleansing, regulating the board of trade and similar organ- and inspection of lumbering camps izations. The dealers in coal said that and of mining camps, and of railway under present conditions they do not construction works, and of other make more than fifty cents per ton profit at the current retail selling price of \$7.50. The price of gas at Vancouver was only the other day advanced ten per cent. and the only expected of the other in the drive shed. These boxes are tobacco tins and contain a fairly good sum, but the exact amount has not been counted up. Mr. Leys, a Cruiser Goes to Honduras vanced ten per cent., and the only ex-

what was at fault. If might however the example set by the neighbor republic and institute an investigation as to the causes operating produce the increased cost of living which would include the increased cost of coal. cost of coal. They might at the same time enquire as to the reason of the present cost of drugs, etc., as well as of coal. He thought it altogether probable, however, that there should not be an investigation in connection. soon be an investigation in connec-tion with this increased cost of liv ing. In regard to the coal trade more particularly, some measure of responsibility for present conditions in that city might be attributed to the system under which this trade is conducted in Vancouver. Not so very long ago in the face of a coal famine there the retail price was a coal famine. there, the retail price was raked from \$6.50 to \$7.50 per ton, the explanation being given at the time that this was rendered necessary by the temporary shortage in the supply. The understanding was that the dealers would as soon as possible go back to the old price, but coal had nevertheless remained at \$7.50 ever since. Then this season the coal dealers of the city got together and made it a law among themselves that no coal would be supplied except on payment of cash with the order. A man to ge a ton of coal had to go to the dealer with the money in his hand. As a business man he could himself appreciate the advantages of this system He would like to conduct his ow business on the same basis, but he fermentation and fomentation in which trade would not permit it. He and many others would like to know why something should be done in connecattention from the leading trade or

Agricultural Lands.

ganizations of Vancouver city. In respect to the development of the agricultural lands of the province been offered had already been well that there was in this province an available area of 29,000,000 acres, of which 20,000,000 were reserved for the pre-emptor was in the highest degree significant that the settler would get a good deal and be well looked after under the present government. The attention of the Coast and of the Continent at the present time was focussed on British Columbia, and while the sister provinces of Saskatchewan and Alberta had free land to offer prospective settlers, and these them and then not all told that might could go in and in one year take a profit off the crop, the disadvantages this painful disease, dyspepsia. It would

ed in securing colonists could very well be appreciated. Natural condi- at this result-or failures innumerable this province to compete for agriculsettlers in the immediate present. When one came to think, however, that in ten wears' time, or perhaps less, there would be no more alone intended for the sick, but well free land in the world to offer, the folks as well; for the person who value would be more apparent of our craves hearty foods and wants to eat great pasture areas. The importance heartily and run no risk of bad effects and the extent of our lands suitable they act like a charm and make eating for fruit growing was also obtaining and digestion a delight and pleasure. ber, our rivers overflowing with the best food fish. And we should thank God that it is our good fortune to live in such a favored land. We should appreciate, too, the policy of the government, which was proving gressive policy, through which we might hope with confidence to secure the speedy development of our great natural resources for the advantage

of the people of this country and for the general benefit of mankind. The debate at this stage was adjourned by Mr. Jardine of Esquimalt.

Delegations Meet Government. esterday waited upon the Premier cation for an assisting grant.

ency, and their representations will be duly considered when the framing

The Cost of Coal. The first question of the session he legislative order paper stands in the name of Dr. McGuire of Vancouver, and is in the nature of a request for information as to whether the resolutions passed by the house in 1908 and 1909, regarding the cost of coal, were ever forwarded to the Governor General in Council, and if so what replies were elicited.

Attorney-General Bowser has given notice of an amendment to improve the workability of the Tramway In spections Act.

Protection of Health.

The bill now before the house for the better protection of the health of those engaged in lumber, railway mining and other similar camps,, saw

act may be general in their applica-tion, or may be made applicable spe-cially to any particular locality or

TACOMA, Jan. 17 .- Jack Lester, the promising heavyweight managed by Tommy Burns, knocked out Pete Mulof a ten-round bout before the biggest crowd that ever saw a contest in this city. The gong saved Muldoon in the second and third rounds when he was knocked down twelve times. Lester is to meet "Denver" Ed Martin here soon. ing state of things it is. It is a serious condition of this great motor organ Always annoying and painful in the extreme at times often leading to bad and fatal results. The stomach emcannot take care of its food pr cannot take care of its food properly and indigestion follows, and this has a train too appalling to enumerate. The entire system is implicated—made an active or passive factor in this trouble and life soon becomes a questionabl

process some essential fluids are destroyed-burnt up-wasted by chemical action, followed by defective nutrition trade should prevail, and he thought and the distribution through the all mentary tract of chemically wrong elements and as a consequence the stomach and entire system is starved. Plenty of food, you see, but spoilt in preparation and worse than worthless. A deranged stomach is the epitome of evil; nothing too bad to emanate from it, but the gas it generates is he thought that all criticisms that had probably its worst primary effect and the only way to do away with this. answered by the premier. The fact in to remove the cause. Stuart's Dyspensia Tablets go to the root of this trouble. They attack the gas-making foods and render them harmless. Flatulency or wind on the tomach simply

All this is explained in doctor books;

how undigested food causes gases by

dence. They were made for this very pur pose to attack gas making foods and convert them into proper nutriment.
This is their province and office. A DEMOCRATS TALK whole book could be written about be told with profit to sufferers from pensive experiment in effort to arrive tions made it exceedingly difficult for and at last success. It would make mention of the different stomach correctives that enter into this tablet and niake it faithfully represent all.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are not

one who wants to know just what they are, how they look and taste, before this go to the drug store for them; 50 cents a box and by getting them at home you will save time and postage. Your doctor will prescribe them; they say there are 40,000 doctors using them, but when you know what is the matter with yourself, why go to the expense of a prescription? For free trial pack-

CRUSHED BY MOTOR

NANAIMO, Jan. 17 .- A fatal accident occurred in No. 1 mine yesterday, in which a young man named Chas. A. Wright was instantly killed. Deceased was employed as an elecrician, and together with a colleague trips, and in some way Wright failed evel so badly that death was instan-Wright was 24 years of age, and a

manager of the Electric garage, whose mysterious disappearance last Thurs- only difference of opinion, he asserted, day caused a sensation, is charged with obtaining money under false pretences by issuing a cheque for \$100 on as if we had control of the Senate and victory. The second fall took only a bank when he had no funds in the the Presidency," he said, "and then if two and a half minutes, the Russian bank. A warrant has been issued for the Republicans of the Senate refuse his arrest. The police have found to take it up that will be time enough signed notes for \$15,000, which he to talk about revision schedule by made the day he disappeared. It is schedule, If we are not capable of now the belief of the officers that preparing a complete tariff bill, we Brown's hat, which was left with an ugly looking cut in it, was left purposely by Brown himself.

BERLIN, Ont., Jan. 17.-Whatever um of money was secured by the murderers of Frank Lobinski, they did not get all the old man's wealth. Yesterday Constable Hubert found two tin boxes containing 25 and 50 cents silver form 60 to 85 cents a ton on the coal taken out, and there must be something radically wrong when that coal reached the consuber at \$7.50 a ton. Metallia would be quite unnecessary for that it would be quite unnecessary for coal. He was not prepared to say him to go into the various clauses of, what were the underlying causes for porary hospitals for the accommodation.

BURNS' PROTEGE WINS FROM "PETE" MULDOON

wonderworking little tablets are in evi

cannot exist where these powerful and

Dyspepsia Tablets have them in mind. A free trial package will be sent any beginning treatment with them. After everywhere, here or at home, they are

Charles A. Wright, Young Electrician Killed in Nanaimo Coal Mine— Native of Dundee, Scotland

native of Dundee, Scotland.

Accused of Theft

TACOMA, Jan. 17.-N. A. Brown,

Murdered Man's Money

One thorough application of Zam-Buk at night will bring ease by morning. Zam-Buk steps the smarting, heals the cracks, and makes the hands smooth. PROOF-Miss Hattie Bertrand, Galesburg, Ont., writes:—"I was troubled with chapped hands and arms and nothing ever seemed to heal them thoroughly until we found Zam-Buk. It has cured them. My father has also used it for several skin troubles and injuries, and thinks there is nothing like Zam-Buk." Mothers should see that their children use Zam-Buk daily, as there is nothing like prevention. A little Zam-Buk lightly smeared over the hands and wrists, after washing, will prevent chaps and cold sores. Zam-Buk is also a sure cure for skin diseases, ecsema, itch, ringworm, blood-poisoning, piles, and for cuts, burns and bruises. Soo box at all stores and druggists, or post free from Zam-Buk Co., Toronto, for price. Refuse

EVERY HOME NEEDS IT

TARIFF

Jackson Day Gathering At Baltimore Largely Devoted To Topic-Differences As To Piecemeal Revision

BALTIMORE, Jan. 18.—Tariff probbooks of the province. Not only had cities of Vancouver and New westminhe handled his finances in a master-ful way for many years, but as Minfacilitate the development of agricular and such a bridge would greatly of the authorities in Ottawa. This was lumbia fruit industry more firmly established. And in addition to farm fort. Don't forget this. Well people to be son Day gathering of the Democrats here and solve and willing to up extended by the son Day gathering of the Democrats here and solve and willing to up extended by the son Day gathering of the Democrats here and solve and willing to up extended by the son Day gathering of the Democrats here and solve and willing to up extended by the son Day gathering of the Democrats here and solve and willing to up extended by the son Day gathering of the Democrats here and solve and willing to up extended by the son Day gathering of the Democrats here and solve and willing to up extended by the son Day gathering of the Democrats here and solve and willing to up extended by the son Day gathering of the Democrats here and solve and solv lems, with all the vicissitudes they bring Births Marriages Deaths and pastoral and fruit land, we have are often neglected, but the Stuart yestrdeay. This was evident at the mass meeting yesterday and also at the banquet last night. Senator Bailey took direct issue with those Democrats who favor piecemeal revision of the tariff. Champ Clark, of Missouri, said the sentiment among Missouri Democrats seem ed to favor piecemeal revision of tariff schedule by schedule, and item by

item, if necessary. The day passed as the Democratic leaders wished without an attempt to launch a boom for the presidency in 1912. Senator Bailey, while locking horns with Champ Clark on the method of revision of a prescription? For free trial pack-age address F. A. Stuart Co., 150 of the tariff, paid the Democratic leader of the house the tribute of placing him in the presidential class. "If Champ Clark makes a better speaker than Mr. Harmon makes a governor, we will nominate him for president,' he said amid enthusiasm at the Lyric meeting. "But," he added, "if Gov. Harmon makes a better governor than Champ Clark makes a speaker, then we are going to nominate Mr. Harmon."

The tariff was acknowledged as the factor that brought about the defeat of the Republican party in the last campaign, and, with equal frankness, the ness of the revolt made the presence Democratic leaders acknowledged that if of a British warship necessary for th was engaged in doing some repair work they did not act wisely with that issue protection of British interests in the on No. 1 level. While thus employed and fulfil the hopes of the country, republic. the motor came along on one of its Democratic success would be short-lived. When they were not discussing the tarto get out of its way. The result was iff, the Democratic leaders were calling that he was caught by the motor and out shouts of laughter and rounds of apcrushed up against the side of the plause by their witty and at times viriolic attacks on the grand old party. The whole breed of elephants, it was an-

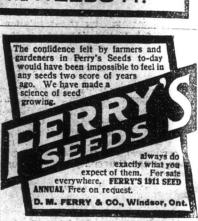
nounced, would be exterminated in 1912. Senator Bailey said the Democrats were in accord as to the necessity and the extent to which the tariff should be revised, and the principle which should underlie that revision. The and the second in 21/2 minutes. would be the method of revision.

"Let's prepare a tariff bill exactly will disappoint the hopes of the country and dash the prospects of the Hackenschmidt. ocratic party. Lay every duty for revenue and none for protection.

Paraguay's New Government.

received here from an official source say province of Anhui, China, ar rapidly that Dr. Manuel Gondra and Juan Gaona, growing worse, according to a cable respectively president and vice president report received today from Shanghai of Paragnay have been found for the control of the of Paraguay, have been forced to resign by the American National Red Cross pieces and a few United States dollars, by Colonel Jara, minister of war. Jara Society. One of these was in the hayloft, and

British protected cruiser Brilliant Judge Snyder, of Hamilton, and pra sailed today from this port on hurry tised in Goderich for 20 years wi erders for Honduran waters. The John Davidson, K. C. In 1890 he was latest reports. latest reports regarding the serious- made junior judge for Algoma.



GARDINER-On January 5, to Mr. at Mrs. William W. Gardiner, a daugi. FORTER—To the wife of F. T. Porter a daughter, (stillborn.)

MARRIED.

SIMS-DAVIE-On the 7th of Januar by the Rev. Percival Jenns, at John's church, M. A. Bueth Sims, or Moosejaw, Sask., to Edith Constant Davie, second daughter of John Cha man Davie, Esq., M. D., of Victoria.

DIED. JOHNSTON—At St. Vincent's Hospital Portland, Ore., December 27th, 1910 Mary E. (Dwyer) beloved wife of George J. Johnston, formerly of Vic-toria.

BYROM—At Kamloops, B. C., on January 3rd, 1911, Agnes, beloved wife of Mr. J. S. Byrom of this city. A native of Dumfries, Scotland. MUSGRAVE—Edward Musgrave, or January 5th, at his residence, Olympia avenue, Victoria, son of the lat Sir Richard Musgrave of Tour Cappoquin, County Waterford, Ireland Cappoquin, County

HACKENSCHMIDT WINS Russian Wrestler Defeats Ordema In Two Straight Falls

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 17 Hackenschmidt defeated Ordemann two straight falls in a wrestling match here tonight. The Russian go the first fall in 2 hours 371/2 minute

The wrestling match was the most exciting ever seen here. To Hackenschmidt's greater strength is due his picking up the local man and throwing him in the same manner as in the first fall. Ordemann was the most skilful of the two and displayed great ability in defensive work, but his

Conditions Grow Worse

WASHINGTON Jan. 17—Conditions BUENOS AYRES, Jan. 18.—Advices centers of the northern part of the

SAULT STE MARIE, Ont, Senior Judge of the Judge Johnston, senior Judge of the District of Algoma, died here today. KINGTSON, Jamaica, Jan. 17.—The studied in the law offices of the la

ollowing Mr. Liberal Leader Bride Is Heard

GOVERNMENT'S

Provincial Leader Course Of Gov garding Land egislation Intr

terday's sitting erislature witnessed of the debate upon h the Liberal leade and the Premier, the virtually being occupi spective addresses. litted himself ve his natural criticism, eration and with no violation of bate such as marre lay's debate. Mr. Tis when the debate is ternoon, and may be ne of those concise, ss addresses for w an enviable reputation In addition to cons peech yesterday, were introduced, inclu al Secretary's se e has already University bills, the the safeguarding of t employed in logging ment of the Civil S Attorney General B

duced his measure of automobile traffic Province. Petitions were rece promoters of the Gr scenic railway, the Vic change, the Municipal and the Crow's Nest, Railway Co. The rep Commissioner of Land Park was presented by and certain papers rel

creation of the Strath lection of the Universi Dr. Young. Leader of Opp The member for Albe

tion to the debate wa by temperateness, an province as leader of it was necessary for the government points he did so withou rancour. His utterand ed to with close atten he failed to bring fo matter of criticism made political capita he in no way detracte nity which is essent istic of the debate on the throne. Perhap point which he made ing regret that there in the speech of any on the part of the go matter of land settle connection he attack law, which he alleg speculators to the exc ine immigrants. should, he said, adop the liberal policy in see that "the land was and the people on present land policy. eventualy lead to th conservative govern In opening Mr. H gratulated the move the manner in which

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looked forward to his guine feelings. The house would ronation took place and at this important derstood that the ho minister and the hon ney general would noped if he were spare other session of the have an opportunity gratulations to Sin

The speaker next death of Captain Ta man of whom he coul vorably. He had be honorable oppone the respect of ever he came in contact.

Songhees R The first tangible icy in the speech ewster touched v reserve question. ongratulate the go action. The reserve eyesore and he was at the whole prob swept away. Not entire southern h ad would benefit ther peculiar

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