MAYOR HOPES TO GET WORKS STARTED

Need for Further Extensions to Many Houses Have Been De-Sewerage System is Very Pressing .

It was disclosed during a discussion at Friday's meeting of the streets, sewers and bridges committee of the deaths are reported as a result of a city council that it is the intention of Mayor Morley to arrange to submit to sissippi, Louisiana, the ratepayers at an early date which will be measures providing for day and did considerable damage. loans for the Sooke Lake scheme, for the extension of the sewerage system and the improvements of the trunk roads. The one matter which presses for attention more than another is that of the extension of the sewerage sys- has come from it. tem. The city is expanding so rapidly in every direction that new mains must be laid, and in several cases where the property owners have applied for the same, important works of local improvement have had to be postponed in consequence of the inability of the council to proceed with

the laying down of new sewers. City Engineer Bryson submitted re-ports in writing at Friday's meeting explanatory of what had occurred on Michigan street in respect to the tearing up of that thoroughfare, after the same had been macadamized, for storm. Houses were unroofed and some the purpose of laying down water con- were lifted from their foundations. work on Amphion street, petitioned for has been killed and the farms and planby the property owners on the local tations are heavy sufferers.

The city engineer was instructed to Fernwood road from Denman street to storm covered a wider area, sweeping Cedar Hill road, the matter of putting through Louisiana. in sewerage connection to lay in abey-

City Engineer Smith was instructed to interview the contractors in charge and telephone wires followed. of building operations on Government street, with the idea of seeing whether arrangements cannot be made which will be more satisfactory to the ad-jacent shop-keepers, who have complained of the street being blocked to such an extent that they have suffered a loss of business. He submitted a report advising certain amendments to the by-law to meet the situation, and

On motion of Ald Sargison it was l decided to lay the open space

made by the mayor to have the sid walk on the north side of Belleville

space on Blanchard street, instead of

The others will not be placed for some they may have perished. Ald. Humber chairman of the parks committee, secured approval to his ac-

tion in calling for tenders for 75 new seats and 15 new swings to be appor tioned to the various parks of the city It is hoped to get the same installe prior to May 24th.

SAND AND GRAVEL PROBLEM UP AGAIN

City's Action in Using Crushed Rock is Condemned as Extravagant

(From Saturday's Daily.) The sand and gravel proposition con fronting the city will not down. It keeps cropping up constantly, and a solution seems as far off as ever. There is growing dissatisfaction against the system at present employed by the city in the execution of construction required, and the matter will no doubt

said to the Times this morning: "The action of the city council in authorizing gree in 1871. For some years he was the use of broken rock in lieu of sand vice-principal and lecturer in science have the benefit of their advice."

municipal matters, and he for one thought that the committee should have the benefit of their advice. is quite indefensible. This material at St. Peter's College, Peterborough, is costing the city \$1.80 per yard, while gravel can be obtained by any private cepted the presidency of the University gravel can be obtained by any private cepted the presidency of the University the change from the start, and would executive a free hand the ships will contractor in any quantity for \$1.40 per of King's College, Windsor, N. S., and be pleased to see the matter reconsidyard. This makes a difference in favor of the gravel of 40 cents per cathedral. The following year he re- ley and others might be met. square yard. But this is not all. ceived the degree of D.C.L. from that Crushed rock requires to be mixed be- university, at the head of which he refore using with one-half a yard more mained until 1885. He was then ap-of sand than gravel requires. This pointed as organizing secretary of the both systems—that of a small commitcosts 60 cents. Then it costs a fur-ther 10 cents to wheel and mix the and retained that position for ten sure the present arrangement would crushed rock, making the total extra years. On the death of Bishop of Sil-cost of the crushed rock over gravel letoe, Dr. Dart was selected by the lieved that if the old system were re-

PROPOSED PALACE OF JUSTICE.

building might be erected to accommodate the Supreme Court, Exchequer Court and railway commission, thus Helen, daughter of Colin Campbell, German law forbids married women to Weymouth, N. S.

SERIOUS LOSS OF LIFE FEARED

MIDDLE SOUTHERN STATES STORM SWEPT

stroyed and Railways Washed Out

(Times Leased Wire.) second heavy storm which ewept Mis-Tennessee early to-day. The storm folseries of money by-laws-chief among lowed one which occurred late yester-

Jackson, the capital of Mississippi, is cut off from communication to-day. At 10 o'clock last night a brief bulletin was sent out saying a tornado had struck the city. Since then no word

More than 100 miles of wire are down in the Jackson region, and it is feared that the storm which struck there has played havoc not only in the city itself, but in the surrounding community. The first storm, which swept the states affected late last night, did

heavy damage. Rattroads have been Water Commissioner Raymur and washed out, telegraph and telephone type Engineer Eryson submitted rewrecked, and many of the smaller towns and cities heavily damaged. Como, Marigold and Jonestown, Miss.

nections. The whole thing had apparently been the result of a misunder-lent gale, developed later into a driving standing and on the assurance from rain which added to the heavy damage both officials that it was not likely to wrought by the wind. In some regions occur again, it was allowed to drop.

It was decided to proceed with the day are out of their banks. Live stock

The first storm did the most dam The city engineer was instructed to age in Mississippi, Tennessee, Eastern proceed with the rock-surfacing of Arkansas and Kentucky. The second

> The second storm was preceded by brisk wind which rose to a gale, and further damage to houses and telegraph

Before the second storm broke, re-ports of alarming conditions in the storm swept regions caused grave apprehension. It is feared that a number of persons have been injured in falling buildings. Efforts are being made to restore communication with Jackson. It is feared that the city may be cut off from the outisde world for some hours yet. No effort will be made this was referred to the legislative at organized relief until more definite news of the damage has been received Reports received to-day show one

person killed at Columbia, Miss. A nerress was crushed to death in the reckage of a building at Jonestown,

walk on the north side of Bellowith J. V. Brandon and his wife street, between Government and the tally injured in their home near Scotts-Water Commissioner Raymur was in- boro. Miss., and their little daughter structed to hereafter deposit the surplus stock of water pless on the open lightning.

Fishermen Missing. space on Blanchard street, instead of on Pandora avenue.

Tenders for the supply of 150,000 gallons of creosote wore received and it was decided to recommend that the tender of Burt. Bolton & Hayward be accepted. They offer to deliver the shipment at the Telegraph wharf in new steel drums at a cost of 19% cents per gallon.

The water commissioner was given instructions to install three of the small drinking fountains in Beacon Hill park, and two on the eauseway.

The others will not be placed for some

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Has Been Head of Diocese of **New Westminster Since** 1895

Anglican diocese of New Westminster, died at his home here yesterday. He suffered a paralytic stroke ten days ago. Bishop Dart was 78 years old, but exceptionally active in church work up to his last illness, and died, as he would have wished, in harness.

Rt. Rev. John Dart was born in

Devonshire in 1839 and educated there. He was ordained as deacon in 1860 and riested in 1861 by the Bishop of Co-lombo. The early years of his ministerial life were spent in Ceylon, where city, and that therefore it would be work where material of this class is he was warden of St. Thomas Theological College, and private and examining chaplain to the Bishop of Colombo. He again, three were a number of alderbe ventilated at Monday evening's chaplain to the Bishop of Colombo. He again, three were a number of aldermeeting of the city council. A well known building contractor Hall, Oxford, graduating as B.A. in year who had had long experience in marked the end of the trip of the sixsaid to the Times this morning: "The 1867 and proceeding to his master's de-Archbishop of Canterbury as second verted to there would be delays in bishop of New Westminster. His aptransacting the business coming bepointment was recommended by a com- fore the committee. Ottawa, April 16.—The government is lumbia), Bishop Ridley (Caledonia), committee, agree with the mayor, and considering the erection of a palace of Bishop Temple (London), and the the matter was allowed to drop, but justice. Replying in the House to a Bishop of Manchester, the diocese hav- had a vote been taken on the question question of Houghton Lennox as to ing delegated its authority to them as last evening the old system whether the Supreme Court has to be put in the new government building now in progress of construction, Hon.

The result of a deadlock. He was consensed in St. Paul's cathedral on Sargison. Humber and Ross would have supported it, as against Mayor than \$30,000 a year.

"THE BEAST OF WAR." KING HENRY (Mr. Asquith)-"Once more unto the breach, dear friends, once more!" FLUELIEN (Mr. Lloyd George)-"Up to the breach, you dogs! Avaunt, you cullions!" King Henry the Fifth, Act III.

LDERMEN ARE DISSATISFIED

DON'T LIKE MAYOR'S COMMITTEE ARRANGEMENT

Contend That Streets Commit-

system in respect to the personnel of the streets sewers and bridges committee, otherwise the board of works, which obtained in 1906-7-that is, to have a small number constitute the committee instead of the whole council. From the very start this arrangement has proved unsatisfactory to this dissatisfaction is not confined to try. . those aldermen not represented on the committee.

The matter received some consideration at Friday's meeting of the New Westminster, B. C., April 16.— committee through the receipt of a let-Right Rev. John Dart, head of the ter from Ald. Langley dealing with some matters to which he desired to direct attention. In concluding his letter Ald. Langley expressed the opinion that it was regrettable that the old system of having the committee made up of the whole council had not been

adopted this year. Ald. Sargison expressed himself guite in accord with the views of Ald. Langley on this point. He reminded the board that the committee really wisc to have this responsibility shared Ald. Raymond took the same view of

mittee consisting of Bishop Perrin (Co- Ald. Bannerman, chairman of the W. Pugsley said the judges liked the D.D. from Oxford University and was Morley and Bannerman. No doub present site, and it was thought that a enthroned in his cathedral on Novem- more will be heard of the matter at

ELECTRIC RAILWAY COMPANY DIVIDEND

London, April 16 .- The B. C. Electric Railway Company has declared a half-yearly dividend at the rate of 8 per cent. per ann ini.

C. P. R. MAY ELECTRIFY **CROW'S NEST LINE**

Trouble is brewing amongst the Company Has Been Organized to Develop Water

(Special to the Times.) the Canadian Pacific will electrify the read some extracts from the speech of Crow's Nest Pass line is revived by Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, announce the incorporation of a company, capitalized at \$1,000,000 to develop power from the Pend D'Oreille river, at the in the right direction and especially apjunction with Salmon river. It is the plicable to the province of British members of the board this year, and largest waterpower in the upper coun-

> U. S. WARSHIPS MAY SAIL AROUND WORLD

> Plans Now Being Considered by President Taft and Secretary of Navy

(Times Leased Wire.) Washington, D. C., April 16.-Twentyone battleships and four armored cruisers are to sail around the world, beginning the trip in 1912, if plans now tario. British Columbia was peculiarretary of the Navy Meyer are carried out. The cruise is to surpass that which administration was darwing to a close.

The programme will go into effect Pacific coast and the far eastern possessions.

TO PENSION NURSES.

Washington, D. C., April 16 .- A pension of \$12 a month for each female who served in the Federal army duryesterday reported to the Senate by Senator Root, from the committee on pensions. The nurses have made long contention for this concession, and the bill has passed the Senate several would have these nurses now living, and for the

ETAY SEND BOYS TO AUSTRALIA.

London, April 16.-The Church Army The army is asking for £50,000.

FAVOR TECHNICAL EDUCATION PLAN

MERCHANTS APPROVE GOVERNMENT'S ACTION

Resolution Unanimously Adopted by the Board of Trade

A resolution approving of the action of the Dominion government in ap- nett, a Bow street magistrate, tackled pointing a commission to inquire into the matinee-hat question to-day and the progress of technical education, finally gave judgment that the manwas unanimously adopted by the board agement of a theatre had the right to of trade at its quarterly meeting on Friday.

A. W. McCurdy drew the attention Winnipeg, April 15 .- The report that of the board to the matter. Having ing the government's intention, Mr. Mc Curdy said:

"It seems to me this action is a move Columbia, which is a new province, rich in natural resources and with harbors open all the year. The sooner we can get young men and women trained along technical lines the more rapidly will our province be developed along all the lines of progress. When the commission is appointed we should welcome them to British Columbia and to Victoria to study our needs, and with this in view I beg to more the follow-

ing resolution: "'The Victoria board of trade desires every province of the Dominion." C. H. Lugrin referred to the great many and to the benefits found in On-

could be devised it would do great good. F. A. Pauline thought that a system of technical education throughout the Dominion would greatly lessen the pressure on the high schools in all the provinces. It would be found that hundreds of young people would avail themselves of the opportunity to attend such a course and fit themselves for a life of industry. Nothing the gov country as the establishment of a technical educational system. resolution was unanimously

adopted.

JUMPS TO HIS DEATH. Minneapolis, Minn., April 14.-Lonely since his wife went to Chicago April 3rd for a short visit. Edward H. Merrill, to-day jumped from the second stroy window of the Beaufort hotel here and was killed.

Merrill was 45 years of age. He has times. There are fewer than 200 of a wealthy brother and mother now residing in Los Angeles.

MARK TWAIN IMPROVING.

Twain last nihgt passed the most comfortable night he has had since leaving London, April 16.—The Children of the emigration of 5,000 poor boys to Australia.

Bermuda. His private secretary today declared his belief that Twain
day declared his belief that Twain
seventeenth century. will ultimately recover.

TO RUSH BUDGET THROUGH HOUSE

CLOSURE WILL BE FREELY APPLIED

A. Birrell Denies a Bargain Has Number of Missionaries Have Been Made With the **Nationalists**

(Special to the Times.) London, April 16.-Premier Asquith's proposal for disposing of the budget f 1909-10 by allowing only a little over a week for discussion will meet with but owing to the number of rioters uncompromising opposition from the the city did not attempt to dock to Unionists. It is reported also that the Nationalists are not inclined to support the government. According to the present programme the Commons on April 18th will be asked to pass a motion for closuring various stages of the and reports to-day are meager. The discussion without knowing what al- news that has come out of the city terations, if any, will be introduced into the new bill.

Asquith's Statement. Premier Asquith's statement on Thursday night has made the coalition very enthusiastic and the opposition very angry and has livened up the political situation once more to an exciting point. Strong speeches were delivered last night by Bonar Law and F. E. Smith. Bonar Law, speaking at Birmingham, said Premier Asquith had paid the price for the degradation of his high office and the indignity to the will be worse than the Boxer disturbcrown for the Nationalist vote. The premier had brought the sovereign once more into party politics. The same points were made by Mr. Smith who advices, indicating widespread increasalso declared that Premier Asquith's ing hostility on the part of the Chimaster was John Redmond, whose master in turn was Patrick Ford.

Augustine Birrel, speaking at Reading, declared as Irish secretary that there was no bargain or understanding with the Irish. Premier Asquith's prononneement was absolutely necessary to fill with genuine encouragement and loyalty his own supporters.

The Liberals reply is that they are only pursuing a constitutional course and any way the Lords never have been susceptible to anything but force. aging the movement. What is happen Favors Free Wheat.

Replying to a letter from a Unionist M.P., A. J. Balfour said: "Wheat grown within the limits of the Empire should be imported free. This policy will, I believe, commend itself to the judgment of the British commi and will certainly be received with favor by the colonies."

"Pioneer's" Experience London free traders are hilarious about the self-confessed experience of one of the "Imperial pioneers." Regarding free food he exclaimed: "I Wesleyan Methodist China inland mishave found that the only place you get and the Norwegian mission has free food is in the workhouse."

SENATOR ALDRICH MAY RETIRE.

Washington, D. C., April 16.—It was reported here to-day upon good authority that Senator Nelson W. Aldrich, of Rhode Island, will retire at the end outbreak. The Cleveland will take an of his present term, March 4th. Failing active part only if it becomes neceshealth is believed to have been responsary. sible for a physician's order that the Rhode Island senator abandon active

"CARTWHEEL HEADGEAR."

London, April 16.-Henry Curtis Benmove their "cartwheel headgear."

TIMBER DUES ARE INCREASED IN ONTARIO

ture Pay Their Own Fire Rangers

(Special to the Times.) Toronto, April 16 .- After getting all possible information and listening to the arguments of those interested, the Ontario government has decided on certain increases which, while they will bring in a substantial increase in tim ber dues, will not prove injurious to to express its approval of the appointment by the Dominion government of ber trade. The dues on timber limits ber trade. The dues on timber limits a commission to visit all parts of Can- have been increased from \$1 to \$1.50 ada and report upon the advisability of establishing technical schools in dues on square timber have been indues on square timber have been in creased from \$20 to \$50 per thousand cubic feet, hemlock dues have been increased by 25 cents per thousand feet important increases also have been at Ellis Island and had been considered by President Taft and Sec-ly a country where something of the retary of the Navy Meyer are carried kind was needed, and if such a system owners of timber limits must in future pay their own fire rangers.

> SIGNIFICANT CHANGE. Prussian District Carried by National

Liberals Berlin, April 16.-The National Liberals won a remarkable victory in the election of a successor to the late Count Udo von Stolberg-Wernigerode, who was president of the Reichstag at the time of his death on February 19th

This country district of East Prus sia had been carried by the Conserva tives practically without opposition in every election for forty years. In the election just held, Herr Kochan, the candidate of the National Liberals, was chosen with a majority of nearly three thousand. The overturn is attributed to popu-

lar dissatisfaction over the governent's measure for finance reform and the Prussian election reform 'legislation. The peasant's league which was organized last summer in opposition to the agrarian league and the great land owners, also played a pron Redding, Conn., April 17.-Mark part in the campaign against the Conservatives.

Goldfish were first discovered in China,

ANTI-FOREIGN RIOTS CONTINUE

CHANG SHA SITUATION REPORTED GRAVE

> Fled to Hankow for Safety

(Times Leased Wire Pekin, April 16 .- One of the Britis gunboats arrived at Chang Sha to anchored in mid-stream, where it i waiting for the three other gunboats new on their way up the river

Wires out of Chang Sha have been cut, however, is disquieting. Rioting is still going on, and property is being desire ed. It is reported that demonstration are being made against the foreigner in the city, and that the situation grave.

Fear Trouble Will Spread London, April, 16 .- The newspapers here take an alarming view of the antiforeign uprising in China. They express the fear to-day that the uprising ances of 1900.

The opinions are based on government nese towards foreigners.

The News to-day declares the trouble is due to a "recrudescence of the national movement against foreigners who generally, and often justly, are regarded as mere concession hunters. "The anti-foreign movement is longer in the hands of fanati News continues, "but is directed by new generation of student Chines The authorities are constantly encou ing in Chang Sha is only a symptom of what is boiling the people's blood throughout the Chinese empire

Government circles likewise are taking a pessimistic view of the uprising and fear that the uprising may grow The Wesleyan Missionary Socie here to-day has been notified that th threatened missionaries have fled to Hankow for safety. No fatalities have yet been reported,

but Chang Sha is in the hands of the The report of the destruction of the

been confirmed in dispatches reaching here to-day. U. S. Cruiser Sails Amoy, China, April 16.-Under orders

ACCUSED OF MURDER. Winnipeg, April 16.-John Rechart, A butcher, and Thomas Grabowski, a la borer, of Plum Coulee, Man., were arrested yesterday at Morden charged with the death of Alex. Phillips, a farmer of Myrtle, Man., who was killed on Monday night by a blow from blunt instrument while driving home

from Plum Coulee. NEW TRIAL ORDERED.

Valleyfield, Que., April 16.-After be ng locked up all night the jury y day reported to Judge St. that they could not agree on and Aime Houle, charged wit ing Damien Pelletier, their brother-The jury consequently missed and a new trial will be held.

IMMIGRATION LAW STRICTLY ENFORCED

Number of Passengers Bound for Canada Rejected at Ellis Island

(Special to the Times.) New York, April 16 .- The commissioner of immigration said yesterday that a large number of immigrants bound for Canada had recently a cluded because they were una meet Canadian requirements. are stricter than the America commissioner has issued a prin cular notifying steamship and others interested in the tation of immigrants bound for what the Canadian laws on the are. Canadian authorities quested the United States gov not to allow immigrants eligible under their law to the boundary, where they jected. This government a rule, permit the landing

whom Canada rejects as und DEADLY "MOONSHINE" WHISKE Westerly, R. I., April 16.-AV persons dead, presumably fr shine" whiskey, three of whor cumbed within the past 24 authorities have started a seal the Italian quarter for perso

is believed, compounded the largely from wood alcohol. An official investigation to the cause of the numero start Monday at Kingston.

CONVICTED OF USURY.

Toronto, April 16 .- Merrill Luthe Norman Smith were convicted ye day on the charge of usur tences were deferred until the sessions.

DETERMIN REFO

PREMIER ASQU OUT

Lively Scenes M Debate on G

London, April intense excit nce the Glad bates, the Ho night, by a m its approval with the veto Lords, and h ation of the into statutory Premier Aso troduced, amid embodying the they were con ional, and per e governme ended upon ons into law iled to accept their policy, feel it their o as to what ster sure their pol effect, they wou recommend the ent. But in n vise dissolution ditions as would parliament that ople as expr would be carried The Premier's upted by chee There was mu onservative b that he could r his intended adv A. J. Balfour tion, rose amid and said that th

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London, Apr

Wilson, ex-pi Trunk railway in less than will be runn Calais, and would be est stone and B ports or the tween Engla William Wh Barry, prom at work on th "English said Sir Cha trary, it is 72 train fer Canada and mention the Scandinavian to enable t of water whi

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