AT CAMERON LAKE

berni, March 10.-The annual meetof the Alberni board of trade was in the court house on Monday ing. The principal business of the ning was receiving the reports of retiring officers and the election of ers for the ensuing year. The fol-ng were elected: Hon, president G. A. Huff; president, C. F. vice-president, H. C. Rayson tary-treasurer, J. R. Motion; exve council, Messrs, W. R. H. Pres Dr. Morgan, R. J. Burde, W. H on, S. H. Toy, D. H. Riddell, C. E. M. Whyte and G. A. Hearty votes of thanks were to all the retiring officers, the etary-treasurer, C. M. Pineo, who en a most faithful and painstaksecretary, coming in for a fair e of the praise, and all present sorry when Mr. Pineo declined to mination for another year al members present spoke in the during the two years which he upied this all important posicommittee consisting of Messrs ell and Motion were appointed to into the matter of preserving the timber at Cameron lake as a naforest reserve or park, and th into the matter of securing asfrom the provincial governfor Dr. Morgan's semi-private lf years for the benefit of all those

need of hospital attendance. H. Bradbury, wireless operator of na, who has been spending the week in Alberni, left yesterday or eamer Tees for Estevan, to which Paterson of Yorktown, Sask., who

son, Alberni, left for home yes-W. S. Terry by C. M. Pineo, has a purchased by the latter.

OARD OF TRADE OF VANCOUVER

President Reviews Work of Year-New Officers Elected

ancouver, March 10. - The annua eeting of the Vancouver Board, of rade was an indication in no slight gree of the enthusiasm and activity evailing in that body. The presint's address was a mirror of faraching and widely beneficial work emplished during the past year, nile the financial statement was furer proof that the board is now e riencing the most successful and ost useful period in its history. For the ensuing term the following ers were elected: President, Ewing uchan; vice-president, A. G. McCandess; secretary, William Skene; coun-il, Messrs. W. H. Malkin, R. P. Mc an, E. H. Heaps, H. A. Stone, . Erskine, James Ramsay, William dfrey, H. Bell-Irving, C. B. Goodall, H. Abercrombie, W. G. Mackenzie athan Rogers, F. R. Stewart and . Von Cramer. The first twelve names the council are those of the board arbitration.

Arrangements were made for a lec are to be delivered by Mr. A. Knechstry lecturer, to be delivered in the nder hall on April 21st. Mr. Heaps reported that the com ttee had prepared with considerable

ouble and at some cost, the case of e west on freight rates to lay before ne railway commission when it meets

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COLONIES AND HOUSE OF LORDS

HAVE FAITH IN UPPER CHAMBER, SAYS CURZON

Better a Second House of Dukes Than First House of Demagogues

onies have always looked House as containing a truer imperial and colonial than the Commons, and as the re their case is stated with regarded with sympathy with authority. As one who ose that because the colare liberal or democratic in sent therefore they have any dislike of order. Ald. Bishop then proposed at they want in the second chamber ter, authority and experience.

ald be impossible to make an instiution more consonant with people's on more consonant. With than the On the first ballot it was seen than the On the On the Ontological Control House of Lords at the present time. the debate was again adjourned.

ield in a few weeks.

Imperial Problems. London, March 17 .- Earl Crewe, secretary of state for the colonies, speaking at a dinner given to Sir George eid, high commissioner in London for ralia, suggested a division of the onial secretaryship, the crown col-ies and protectorates to be handed to another secretary. He added, any arrangement for formal and nuous co-operation between the government and these crown cole could do much by inducing the Doons to take part in imperial diplostatesmen of the Dominion afcted, "but what we had to aim at o-operation and common action. Melbourne, would be as bad as f it had been settled wholly in Down-

FIVE PERSONS ARE MURDERED

BODIES FOUND IN ROOM IN HOME

Whole Family and Boarder Are Slain—Officers Searching for Murderers

(Times Leased Wire.)

were that the victims had a parliamentary division. ed with an axe.

silled a week ago, as neighbors

the neighborhood and finally a sheriff was called to investino tangible clues.

LINE CLEARED.

NAME ANOTHER CITY ENGINEER

ANGUS SMITH IS OFFERED THE POSITION

Ran First in Race Last Night With Astley and Napier. Rival Candidates

(From Thursday's Daily.) March 17.—Lord Curzon, in of Lords, yesterday conreform debate. He hoped would confine itself to a would confine itself to a Angus Smith, at present city enneme of reform, but the for the decision and the proceedings and justified the hereditary were rendered additionally interesting and hereditary peers were led by the fact that Mr. Hargreaves, formerly of Winnipeg, was present and spoke highly of Mr. Astley, an applicant for the post who had been warmly supported by Mayor Morley and other members of the board.

On the mayor directing the standing

On the mayor directing the attention of the board to the necessity of appointing a new man, now that Mr Speakman had declined the offer, Ald. rved the Empire in foreign parts Bishop promptly moved, seconded by annot exaggerate the importance of Ald. Raymond, that G. H. Bryson, actasideration. It is quite a misapplicant.

The mayor ruled this proposition ou

aristocratic second chamber. that Mr. Bryson be appointed city engineer instead of acting engineer, and there was considerable discussion on they found a second chamber com-they found a second chamber com-they exclusively of dukes, who were infected with the imperial spirit had not applied in answer to the adre infected with the imperior swith it viewed their standpoint with vertisement in the first instance he after sympathy, they would vote for second chamber of dukes. Anyhow.

It was then decided to ballot properties the board of the court would sooner have a second the names already before the board, hey would sooner have a second hamber of dukes than a first chamber of demagogues. Their lordships had to consider the Empire and not being about too violent a rupture."

The names already before the board, a complete list of which appeared in yesterday's Times, but before doing so Mayor Morley asked Mr. Hargreaves, who was in the chamber, to tell the lord Cromer supported Lord Rose- board something of the qualifications ry's proposals.

Lord Salsbury bodily described all proceeded to do giving the candidate for the post from Winnipeg the high-

there were only three candidates "in The debate was again adjourned.

Redmond's Prediction

John Redmond, speaking last night in Astley. Napier and Smith. On the first round Astley got four votes. Napier three and Smith three; second ballot, Astley three, Napier two and Smith four. The third ballot received a smith four. The third ballot received a smith four. ballot resulted similarly, and on the fourth ballot it was decided to drop Napier, when Smith was declared elected, the vote being Smith six and

On the decision being announced, th mayor asked what the board proposed doing now, in regard to the repairs on Smith's Hill reservoir. On motion of Ald. Bannerman it was decided to delay letting the contract for the repairs until the new engineer has ar-

Mr. Smith, who was notified of his

appointment by wire this morning, is a graduate of the School of Practical Complaints by English capitalists intenscience, Toronto University, 1894. In on developing the copper mines said t Initial problems, which conferred relations with the powers of the world.

When any questions arose affecting any dominion, he believed the Mother

Science, Toronto University, and the region have been coming in daily, and the government representatives may be forced to act.

The difficulty began several weeks ago construction in Buffalo and Dolgeville, New York state. He was elected as asprivate practice in Ridgetown, Ont., and did considerable work for western Ontario towns, making a specialty of drainage but engaging in surveying ments were laid. In March, 1906, Mr. Smith moved to Regina to take the po- disguis sition of city engineer. He has constructed much pavement, waterworks and other public works. Mr. Smith re- VICTIMS OF SLIDE fers to a number of the leading civil engineers of the Dominion as refer-

ANTI-GAMBLING BILL.

prevent betting and gambling is more drastic than at first thought, and it ston, Texas, March 17.-Appalled contains some clauses which were not discovery of the murdered bod- in the bill referred to the special com-Gus Scrulz, his wife, their three- mittee. In the bill any man who reeputies to-day started a searching test or trial of skill or endurance of deep knife wounds, and in- to the result of an election or even of

family and Hymann probably DID NOT KNOW IT WAS LOADED. en none of them since last Fri- Mail Clerk Is Accidentally Shot by a

Three Rivers, Que., March 17.-A was called to investi-terrible accident occurred here yes-terday by which a young man lost his door before he could gain endie. Maurice Marchand, 24 years of and another body as that of Milton age, mail clerk on the C. P. line, to Hicks, of Sedro Wooley. Grandes Piles, was at his boarding near the station, when a young friend by the name of Berthrand, from Champlain village, called in to see Wash., March 17.-For the him. Marchand asked him up to his 27, which went down in the Wellington in three weeks the line of room to show him a revolver he had avalanche, is trainmaster of this diicago, Milwaukee & Puget recently bought. Berthrand asked if it vision of the Great Northern to-day. way is clear through the was loaded, and being told it was i le mountains to-day, and regu-tific has been resumed. There are fell to the floor shot through the ab-ceeds A. R. Blackburn, who lost his



THE JOB STILL OPEN.

THE MODERN ST. PATRICK-"Guess there's still work for me to do!"

TRADE GROWTH TROOPS MAY BE SENT TO AID CONSTABULARY

Lawlessness Prevails in West RETURNS FOR ELEVEN Cork When Attack is Made on Officers

(Times Leased Wire) Cork, Ireland, March 17.—The recent at ack on a force of constables following f West Cork may vet cause the govern ment to send troops into the region. The government is reluctant to dignify the

with the re-opening of the Schull & Skib- \$100,000,000 beyond the trade for the sociate member of the Canadian So-ciety of Civil Engineers in 1899. Dur-The advent of throngs of English working the five years succeeding grad-uation, Mr. Smith was engaged in inhabitants. Patrick Finn, one of the \$326,244,096 and exports \$257,012,262. The inhabitants. Patrick Finn, one of the prominent residents, gathered 40 kindred prominent residents, gathered 40 kindred the invaders out.

Finn took possession of remote stations and began to hold up trains. Local in-

AT WELLINGTON

From Avalanche Have Been Identified

(Times Leased Wire.)

Seattle, Wash., March 17.-The daughter, six-months'-old son. cords or registers any bet or wager or eighty-seventh body to be recovered day that the German Antarctic expe-Walter E. Hymann, a boarder in sells any pool upon races, on any politi-schulz home here, the sheriff and cal or municipal election, on any con-lanche is in the morgue here to-day,

William Kenzall, of Rochester, N. Y., theory that the Antarctic contine

Three more of the dead have been identified at the morgue. One body is that of John Brockman, of Waterville, Wash., who was on his way to Seattle on his first railway trip in forty years. Brockman was a rancher. Body No. 74 was identified as Sam Lee, of Seattle,

Had Narrow Escape, Everett, Wash., March 17.-Walter Vogel, conductor of the mail train No. Ottawa brigade. Vogel escaped death by going to Scenic small slides in the Casdomen. He died in five minutes. The
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IS REMARKABLE

MONTHS OF FISCAL YEAR

Figures Show an Increase of \$104,113,300 Over Same Period in Year Before

Ottawa, March 17.-During the eleven months of the fiscal year just closed dered out. Canada's trade has increased by over spirits about him and endeavored to drive growth in imports was \$72,151,677 and cial convention, as the convention exports increase was \$32,806,652.

Trade during the month of February work, bridge construction, etc. For habitants who patronize the line are not six years he was engaged as engineer at Stratford, where considerable maca-A posse of Royal Irish constabulary, February amounted to \$30,258,054, an disguised as passengers, was set upon and increase of \$7,132,674. Exports totalled was beaten after a lively encounter. \$15,337,043, an increase of \$1,101,942.

> GERMANS WILL NOT SEARCH FOR SOUTH POLE

to Verifying Data Regarding **Antarctic Continent**

(Times Leased Wire.) Berlin, March 17,-It was learned tofrom the debris of the Wellington ava- dition under Lieut. Filchner will not compete with either the French, Briidentified as Will Kenzall, former pri- tish or American expeditions for the mobile here to-day. She was rescued city and will take charge of the re- a frozen strait from Weddell sea to

NEW FIRE CHIEF.

Brockville, Ont., March 17 .- Geo. M. Brady, assistant captain of No. 8 station of the Ottawa fire brigade, has cal brigade, and will enter upon his duties on Monday next. Mr. Brady has nad 14 years' experience with the

WILL STRIKE UNLESS WAGES ARE ADVANCED

Walk-Out Order Will Affect Three Hundred Thousand Mine Workers

Cincinnati, Ohio, March 17.-Labor

leaders, who attended the special convention of the United Mine Workers of North America here, intimated to-day that the only thing which will prevent the strike of 300,000 coal workers after April 1st, will be an advance of wages. Otherwise no wage scale will be signed, and the men will be or-

crease \$104,113,300. Of the total trade mittee would endeavor to reach a comdecide whether there shall be a strike after considering the data to be presented by the scale committee.

> POSTMASTER DEAD. Fort Erie, Ont., March 17.-Wm. Baldwin, postmaster of Fort Erie for

the past twenty years, died yesterday, HURLS HERSELF IN FRONT OF TAFT'S CAR

Measure More Drastic Than at First Four More Bodies Recovered Expedition Will Confine Work Woman Attempts Suicide When President Drives Through Streets in Chicago

> (Times Leased Wire.) Chicago, March 17 .- An aged and infirm woman tried to dash herself under the wheels of President Taft's auto- unless Adams is brought here.

a brother of the dead man, is in the composed of two big islands joined by Taft came here from Washington to attend

> When Taft alighted from his private volved. car at 8 o'clock this morning he was welcomed by the frish Fellowship Club opinion I was last week. I have no Gttawa, March 17.-Chief Justice sons Taft was excorted to the LaSalle commission. It would be better to Etzpatrick sailed from New York yes- hotel, where he breakfasted. After have the matter gone into thoroughly

MAYOR ADMITS BREAKDOWN OF CIVIC GOVERNMENT

Frankly States That Methods Are Unbusinesslike and Charges That Responsibility in Last Analysis Rests Upon the People.

(From Thursday's Daily.) "Now you all know that we are

not carrying on the affairs of the city properly. All who have sat at this board for three months know that to be true-that our methods are unbusinessike, that no private concern would act as we do in the conduct of our affairs. It is constantly apparent that we do not deal with important matters in a sensible fashion. . When I took office I hoped before the year was out that the people would see their way clear to strengthen my hands so that an improved system could be instituted. But it is simply a waste of time to go on as we are doing. It is an aggravation to all of us, I am sure. If I thought it would continue I would be glad to resign and hand my commission back to the people with my

at last night's special meeting of the fact that in his opinion the present administration is impotent and unable to conduct the public affairs of Vic-toria on businesslike lines, that no improvement in civic conditions are to be expected until the system of municipal government is altered, and that are getting into serious financial dif-a series of blunders have been com-ficulties as it is, without any further mitted since the council of 1910 assumed the reins of office. The debate which ensued on his

worship raising the question of the advisability of the council according o the wishes of the citizens and askng for a royal commission was one of the most sensational in its acrim-onious features which has occurred in Victoria for many years. The mayor was attacked by several of the aldermen as being mainly responsible for the muddle in municipal matters, and in reply his worship retorted that the people of Victoria were themselves blame. The net result of the dis-ussion is that the council is willing to have a public inquiry instituted into the manner of the construction of the Smith's Hill reservoir, providing that the expense of conducting the same will not prove burdensome. The mayor and Ald. Langley were authorized to interview Premier McBride to-day, and endeavor to ascertain the cost of a royal commission and report back to

the council on Monday evening next. Previous to the meeting of the council, the board was interviewed in the council chamber by a deputation of leading citizens who asked for the appointment of a royal commission to inquire into the methods of the construction of the reservoir and later. The scale committee of the mine struction of the reservoir, and later mysterious. There is a certain newsthe matter was brought up in open meeting. Mayor Morley said he would bereen railroad. This road is narrow same period the year before. The trade gauge and has been a derelict until recently, when English promoters undertook to develop the copper properties.

The advent of theory as the latest and the same period the year before. The trade for the eleven months ending with for the eleven months ending with bers could not agree on a new wage took to develop the copper properties.

The advent of theory as the latest and the would like an expression from the board as made, it was hinted that the members could not agree on a new wage in the investigation. At the time the scale, It was rumored that the comcount of the control of th next Tuesday evening had been fixed as the date of the opening of the inquiry, but it was absurd to suggest that they could sit so early. He had received a letter from City Solicitor Mann, in which that official set forth a lot of things he wanted done before the inquiry opened, and his worship wanted know from the board what was to

be done in the matter. Ald. Mable-As far as I can see this commission affair is going to be very MANY KILLED AND expensive, and I think we should go slow and ascertain the cost. How much car. we afford for the purpose of an investigation? We will have to have Mr. Adams up from San Francisco and as he charges \$50 per day, it will be a pretty expensive affair.

Ald. Langley-Oh, we won't pay Adams anything. Several aldermen-Well, he won' ome if you don't pay him,

Ald. Langley-Well, let him stay away then. I would imagine that Mr Adams would desire to clear his skirts of all responsibility in the matter. He

Ald. Ross thought the work of re- country. pairing the reservoir should be gone on with at once and leave the matter have demanded that the government stigation to apprehend the murstigation to apprehend the mur a corner of a room in the tween any group of individuals, any late last night. They were those of the south pole, but that it will contract to make the reservoir tight and the contract to make the contract to make the contract to make the contrac the ent is celebration of St. Patrick's Day, which tract to make the reservoir tight and The details of the fighting have not not accept a cent of money until he been ascertained, as the dispatches are had done so.

being censored. It is known, however,

> The woman, whose name has not going to do about this question of an to Khardita to the aid of the troops been made public, made two attempts investigation? There will be considto kill herself. She got through the police lines shortly before the president authorization from the council to spend soldiery. dent's machine had halted. At that the money. Do you want the investiga- Moreover the relations between Turtime she was seized by several men tion by council or by a royal commis- key and Greece, previously strained, and carried oack to the crowd, Later sion? If the inquiry is to be by the have now reached a tension almost to on Chicago avenue she made her way council I want to hand the whole thing the breaking point. through the lines, evaded the police and through the sends to the sends to the police and through the lines, evaded the police and through the sends to coming car in which the president was San Francisco for Mr. Adams you two countries have been received, but must be prepared to pay the costs in- the dispatches have been pencilled by

and the Seventh Regiment, Illinois Na- faith in a civic investigation. I am, tional Guard, composed, of Ireland's on the other hand, in favor of a royal

cil nor to the employees of the city that the inquiry should be any other than a most thorough and searching one. I will, therefore, move that the government be asked to appoint a oyal commission. We want to show that everything is above board and

The whole question must be probed to the bottom and the reputation of all the civic officials cleared if possible. Ald. Bannerman-I am of the opinion that the council should proceed slowy, and find out the cost of this proosed commission before asking that

Ald. McKeown-In my opinion there is no crisis. We should go on and repair the reservoir. It will be cheaper to do that than have an expensive in-

Ald. Bannerman-Yes, that's the point. Is this suggested investigation worth the money? It might be that we would discover that several city of-ficials are to blame. Well, we can discharge them without any royal com mission. I say that if the council has ficials let them be discharged. We ficit for the work on Belleville street, the fall fair deficit, the cost of repairing the reservoir and such matters. eral thousands of dollars in an inves-

Mayor Morley-Yes; this year's coun cil was left a legacy of about \$100,000 indebtedness from last year to wipe off. Ald. Raymond moved an amer was of the opinion that the results would not justify the expenditure. Ald. Humber was in favor of a royal

ommission, but opposed to a civic in-

representatives of the people we represent the views of the majority of the citizens, and I am not sure that the gentlemen who waited on us this mission represent a majority opinion in the city. I don't think the situation warrants any such drastie action as is the deputation, was, if I remember the time. Most of what it says is too silly to talk about. But before we decide to have an investigation we must (Concluded en page 4.)

PEASANTS AND TROOPS CLASH

WOUNDED IN LAND RIOTS

Reinforcements Have Been Dispatched to the Scene of Trouble

Constantinople, March 17.-A' serious clash between Greek peasants and has a reputation to sustain, but of Grecian troops, in which many of the course if he does not wish to protect peasants were killed and wounded, oct, why, that is his concern.
Ald. Mable—Well, I can tell you that sored messages received from Athens curred at Khardita, according to cenwe won't have a proper investigation to-day. The fight was a result of the land riots which are now sweeping the

had done so.

Mayor Morley-Well, what are we that reinforcements have been rushed

government censors, and no details

Brantford, Ont., March 17.-Florence Campbell, the little daughter of Ed-ward Campbell, died in the hospital