Secretary of Labor Commission Conferring With Miners at Ladysmith.

Conveying Views of Mr. Dunsmuir Direct to the Mine Employees.

A Farther Examination of the President of the College of the Colle

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cently made to his men, but witness said that matter had nothing to do with the Investigation

discuss it.

That concluded the cross-examination. The Chief Justice made a statement to the meeting that he understood overtures had been made to settle the strike. He hoped a settlement would shortly be reached. Much misery and suffering, had been caused and the general public welfare seriously interfered with. He hoped that hoth parties would bear in mind that not only their own interests, but those of others depended on them. He thought the public of the Island would rejoice if a settlement could be reached that day. If there was anything the commissioners could do to bring the settlement to a more rapid conclusion, they would be very glad to do it.

Mr. Chas. Wilson said that he under-stood that Mr. Mackenzie King had the matter in hand and it rested with him and Mr. Dunsmuir more than with him-



At Ladysmith

Proceedings Before Royal Commission on Labor on Friday Last.

Strike Leaders Combat Mr. Dunsmuir's Proposals for Settlement.

be no good.

Mr. Bodwe harbor that a What right have you to attitude suspicion? The gentleman's Mr. I without do man do whom Ladysmith, May 22.—The D. G. S. Quadra, carrying the labor commissioners, anchored in the harbor this morning shortly before the train arrived from the counsel. The

The Spring Medicine Witness admitted that he never advocated such a counter proposition, though he was one of the leaders of the men. Witness' opinion was that Dunsmur never intended to treat in men square. He had really got whis was looking for. Mr. Dunsmur wat he posal was no surprise to him. The proposal was no guaranter that there is no guaranter proposal was no discrimination. The proposal was no discrimination. The proposal was no surprise to him withing and wocate this? We will would be no good. Mr. Bodwe The satisfied it would be no good. Physicians Select

Because of Its Extraordinary Power to Enrich the Blood, to Revitalize the Nerves and to Build Up the System.

If a committee of the most skillful physicians were to meet to formulate a tonic and restorative especially suited to the needs of the human system in the spring they could not do better than to use the formula for Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. As a matter of fact this is practically what was done when this great food cure was originated, for Dr. Chase not only followed the suggestions of his own experience, but made a diligent study of all the great formulas known to the medical profession.

When the ills of spring discomfort and discourage you, and you drag yourself about with aching head, irritable, nervous and despondent, you can resort to the use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food with positive assurance that it is composed of practically the same ingredients which the most learned and skillful physician in the land would prescribe for you.

Mr. Matthew White, a retired farmer, living at 61 Elgin Street, St. Thomas, Ont., states:—"For some years I have suffered more or less from indigestion and nervous dyspepsia, and as a result I have been subject to dizzy spells and discomfort after eating. I got a box of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, and found that it improved my digestion, steadied my nerves, and made me rest and sleep very much better. I can truthfully recommend the Nerve Food to anyone who suffers from the above ailments." Mrs. G. M. Brown, Cobourg, Ont., states:—"I was completely run down in health last spring and could not do one day's work without being laid up for about two days afterward. I felt weak, languid and miserable most of the time and was often blue and discouraged because of my continued to the country of the

ill-health. When in this state I was advised to try Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, and did so with most satisfactory results. It built up my system wonderfully, strengthened and fostered my nerves and took away all feeling of languor and fatigue. I cannot say anything too good about Dr. Chase's Nerve Food and hope that others may profit by my experience."

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food

were saved.

her decks a mass of wreckage. With the exception of two Indians who were drowned, the crew escaped, as though

Other vessels wich met with accident were the Geneva and Sadie Turpel. The former was despatched to hunt off the British Columbia coast, and thence proceed to the Japan sea. She encountered heavy weather soon after leaving the Straigs and set into Use

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keeping busy at the pumps. She was

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So popular has this great medicine become that it seems as though nearly everybody was using it this spring. Ask your neighbors about it, ask your druggist, ask your doctor, and when you begin to use it do not forget to note your increase in weight from

50 cents a box, 6 boxes for \$2.50; at all dealers or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto.

To protect you against imitations the portrait and signature of Dr. A. W. Chase, the famous receipt book author, are on every box of his remedies.

We will forfeit \$500.00 if these testimonials are not genuine.

changeable cards. There were 55,000 members in all. The headquarters had no power to call a sympathetic strike. In every agreement made there was a On the Coast by a miracle. The schooler had a catch of 81 skins when lost, and but 29

Schooners Will Have Catch of pel. About 3200 Seal Skins.

Average Per Schooner Will Be leaking and damaged, and a survey held at Honolulu resulted in her being conhigher Than That of at that time. Capt. Grant went to Hon-olulu and had the vessel repaired at a Last Year.

cost of \$4,000. Several suits taken by Capt. D. L. Jones, her master, and some of her crew, are to be taken for loss of With the arrival of the Penelope, Lib- of her crew, are to be that the sealing season, the men claiming the chooners which hunted off the British vessel to be in an unseaworthy condition. schooners which hunted off the British closed has returned to port. Eleven schooners have returned to their quareschooners have returned to their quarters in the upper harbor from the cruise on the coast to make ready for from her anchorage in the Royal Roads the Behring Sea cruise, on which the gone of the winter's gales, and she broke fleet will sail shortly, and the catches port as the Pacific to the Copper Islands and the Japan sea, has been received, making in all 2.513 skins brought to port as the catch of the 14 schooners, and when the catches of the four other schooners which hunted off the British Columbia coast before going across the Pacific are included in the catch, it will amount to about the same.

Took Place Yesterday on Indian
Reserve---Songhees Were
Victorious.

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Catch, it will amount to about the same follows:

The average of 120 skins to the schooner. Senson. Season. Annie E. Paint 586 81

The average this season is better than that of last year. The fourteen shooners which have returned, and whose catch has been reported, have an average catch of 180 skins to the vessel, which is 60 skins in excess of the average catch of 180 skins to the vessel, which is 60 skins in excess of the average of last year. With a like average catch of 180 skins to the vessel, which is 60 skins in excess of the average of last year. With a like average catch of 180 skins to the vessel, which is 60 skins in excess of the average of last year. With a like average of last year. With a like average catch of 180 skins to the vessel, which hand of the coast entropy and the same of last year. The fourteen shooners which hunted off the coast of the average of last year. With a like average of last year. With a l eatch, it will amount to about the same! The catch of the coast fleet was as

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Columbia & Wester tion is Now End.

Expectation That One.

Elaborate Resume by Council for I Wells.

The last chapter in Western inquiry, with the that devoted to the repoclosed yesterday when Mr. mp what may be called the prosecution, in a converse prosecution, in a converse lasting about six hours, that the committee will port ready for presentation vance of the meeting of Wednesday afternoon. I lieved that one report will views of all members of exhaustive evidence before pended the addresses of consultatively set forth.

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MR. McCAU Mr. McCaul at 3 o'cle sume and analysis of strictly to its reference Hon. Mr. Wells. He p ress by expressing the I would be glad that this d inquiry was drawing aving the investigation whose work was ma ndisputable thoroughness The committee was to be on having the skilled a He thought that there eal perhaps in Sir Thossy's criticism that this uiry after the event. It ways a political inquiry, rently with the object ry fraught with consid al for the C. P. R. to at tical advantage to in ch a report as would wro n reviewing the circums nd the order-in-council

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tive agent of the C. P developed in the clever tion by Mr. Duff that had several interviews omas Shaughnessy in Monts it in the state of the som ordinary telegrams of Sej 00, and December 18 of ar, the latter telegram, to own to Sir Thomas Shaugh thern settlements passe gram quite evidently would gible unless Sir Thomas int of what was transp 'modified settlement' d to be meant. It see Sir Thomas Shaughn been aware throughout se Mr. Brown was follo Mr. Brown was actuall on the instructions of his