

WITH PROBLEMS

al Elevators to Be
The Building
on Bay

tions been so cordial and
as at present, but human na-
the United States has much
nature, prompts the man to re-
man who respects himself."

frid defended the naval policy
front, sound business sense
ness of nation building and was
to the echo. He declared the
the Saskatchewan to be
struction to forward the work
ing the Hudson Bay Railway
which Mr. Graham has already
ay (renewed applause.)

Eastern Conservative press," he
"are criticizing me for prom-
otions to the people of the pro-
claiming nothing, but I see
that millions must be spent in
to develop this great portion
country. The govern-
ment is not afraid of it nor are
the west afraid of it either."

with the programme pre-
the Banger association, Sir
said: "When I was a young
as more radical than I am at
ent time. My youth I doubt
have subscribed instanter
article enunciated, but my
a little cooler now. We are all
journey of progress together. I
think I am going quite as far as
going, but if you will accom-
pany I will jump in your wagon
are both travelling in the same
By and by perhaps before
of your journey, I may ask
you to stop the down, and I hope
it will not be taken by a Tory"
er and applause.)

remed asked the petitioners to
justice Mabee regarding freight
Mr. Mabee," said he. "Is for
le, a democrat to the hilt like

taxation of and the Premier
lined to agree. He reminded
ence that if railways were not
they should be the fault rest-
the previous Conservative ad-
dition. He suggested that the
Liberalists consult "your good
r. Scott" on certain proposi-
submitted in their provincial
speech. "My ideas are broadening,"
said Sir Wilfrid at the close of
ress. "I am imbibing the
and hopeful atmosphere of
I shall return ready to
I hope to master the difficul-
ties await me."

Mr. Hild was the recipient of a
dress of welcome from Mayor
Dewar and Hon. Thos. McNutt.
He was born in Melville shortly
Premier's arrival yesterday in
of a newly immigrated Cana-
the other named the champion
a tribute which the Premier
edged with a happy letter of
blation.

FER TRAM TO RAILWAY

E AND METCHOSIN
WANT ELECTRIC ROAD

nts Are Now Building Hopes
B. C. Electric Railway
Extension

Residents of Sooke have given up
of securing the advent of the
in Northern railway into their
district, but are now building
hopes on the B. C. Electric Rail-
way, who, it is said have an
running a line through Coli-
methosin, and Sooke. This
is along the life of their Jordan
over supply and would be com-
very easy to build.

Residents of the districts con-
sider that it would be
for them to have a tram line
their district than a standard
railway. By the former they
expect several services a day,
by the railway all they could
for some time to come would be
in a day each way, and these,
by the experience with other
lines, would not be anything like
as an electric tram.

WATER POWER CASE.

Mon, July 22.—The judicial com-
on of the privy council yesterday
two cases of the Dominion of
a vs. Ontario and the Burrard
Company, and the attorney gen-
of British Columbia vs. the King
cross appeal) at the close of ar-
guments for the appellants, announced
the arguments for the other side
not to be heard. Judgment was re-
served.

The case of the Burrard Power
any is that which involves con-
of water powers within the in-
terest in British Columbia, the in-
terest out of a provincial license
ing the Lillooet river.

RAILWAY STRIKE IN ENGLAND OVER

TRAINS AGAIN RUNNING
ON NORTH EASTERN

Factories Are Gradually Reopen-
ing—Much Freight Has Ac-
cumulated in Yards

(Times Leased Wire.)
Newcastle, England, July 22.—Trains
on the North Eastern railroad are
running again to-day and the great
strike which tied up a large part of
England and spread to Scotland, throw-
ing thousands of men out of work, is
over.

Factories and mills, closed down be-
cause of their inability to get coal and
hauled freight, are gradually re-open-
ing. Mines which closed down be-
cause the coal could not be shipped
away, will open as soon as the railroad
can take away the excess at the mines.
In a few days things will be running
normally again.

The railroad to-day is congested
with freight which for two days has
been accumulating in the yards. Pass-
enger traffic is being handled as usual.

THE ACCESSION OATH.

Melbourne, July 22.—Hugh Mahon, who
in 1881 shared imprisonment at Kilmah-
ness, will move to the House of Repre-
sentatives for the purpose of making
an accession declaration reflecting on the
Cabinet. Both Premier Fisher and for-
mer Premier Deakin favor the modifica-
tion, but it is not certain whether the
House will adopt the address in the form
proposed.

WOMAN LOSES

LIFE IN FIRE

PERISHES WHEN FLAMES
DESTROY HOTEL

Two Men Are Missing and it is
Feared Were Caught in the
Burning Building

Houquim, Wash., July 22.—One per-
son is dead and two are missing as a
result of a fire which destroyed the
Houquim hotel early to-day and for
some time threatened destruction to
the business section of the city. The
fire broke out at about 10 o'clock and
spread to adjoining buildings.

Mr. Olsen, aged 70, a guest of the
hotel, was burned to death in his
room. Two men, one a fireman named
Junette, are missing and are believed
to have perished in the burned hotel.
The fire started in the hotel, an old
wooden structure, shortly after 10
o'clock and soon was a mass of flames.
A strong wind was blowing and car-
ried embers toward the city. Water
in the reservoir was low and the fire-
men were almost helpless in the
flames. Volunteer firemen hurried
to the assistance of the fire department
and did heroic work in preventing the
spread of the flames to adjoining
buildings. The Houquim cigar factory,
next to the hotel, caught fire and was
totally destroyed.

Thirty persons were in the hotel
when the fire broke out and all but
Mrs. Olsen and two men were taken
out in safety. Two of the guests of
the place were severely injured and
were taken to a hospital.

The Houquim was once the leading
hotel of the city, but was converted
into an apartment house several years
ago.

CALL OF NATURE.

Vancouver Exhibition Offering Prizes
for Nature Collection.

Plodding away in the cold north,
digging long for that elusive thing
ought by all men, which glitters in
the sky of the life of their Jordan
over supply and would be com-
very easy to build.

Residents of the districts con-
sider that it would be
for them to have a tram line
their district than a standard
railway. By the former they
expect several services a day,
by the railway all they could
for some time to come would be
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terest out of a provincial license
ing the Lillooet river.

EXECUTIVE GIVES AN ULTIMATUM

ESQUIMALT PROPERTY
OWNERS COMPLAIN

Waterworks Co. Told Charter Will
Be Amended If Reasonable
Demands Are Refused

(From Friday's Daily.)
Troubles existing between the Esqui-
malt Waterworks Company and a
number of residents of Esquimalt dis-
trict, regarding excessive charges
levied for house connections, and re-
fusal of the company to give water
supply to certain property holders, will,
owing to an ultimatum issued by Pre-
mier McBride yesterday, have to be
settled by the company within one
month, otherwise the provincial gov-
ernment will take action and amend
the company's charter, as announced
in yesterday's Times.

A deputation, consisting of P. R.
Brown, H. M. Fullerton, W. B. Ryan,
Simpson and others, waited on the
provincial executive to protest against
the treatment they have been given by
the company. Theodore Lubbe, presi-
dent of the Esquimalt Waterworks
Company, was present also.

The deputation complained that the
company had refused water connec-
tions to a property owner for a pro-
posed dwelling on Lamson street,
while connections round the corner on
Craigflower road were agreed to. The
owner of the property purchased a
corner block at Lamson street and
Craigflower road, and intended to erect
three houses on Craigflower road, and
one on Lamson street. The company
agreed to allow him water connections
for the Craigflower road houses, but
refused to allow them for the Lamson
street property. Another Lamson
street resident, Mr. McKenzie, on lot
10, has water connections to his lot,
and the company has refused to give
the same facilities to Mr. Butler, own-
er of lot 8, situated about 200 feet away.
Another purchaser of property on
Lamson street proposes to sub-divide
into town lots, and on application to
the company for water connections
has been informed that for each town
lot connection he will be charged \$150.

The deputation also informed the
executive that an owner on Connaught
street had refused water connec-
tions, while on either side of the street
the privilege had been granted. Con-
naught street is within the city limits,
and the excuse for refusal given by the
company was that Connaught street is
an unmade street.

Mr. Simpson, who owns the property
proposed to be cut into town lots, in-
formed the executive that there is
abuse between the Esquimalt Water-
works Company and the Hudson's Bay
Company, and that individual owners
were being held up to pay the piper on
that account.

The premier, having heard the com-
plaints of the deputation, informed Mr.
Lubbe that the matter would have to
be righted within one month, other-
wise the government would take steps
to amend the charter of the water
company.

R. T. Elliott, K. C., solicitor for the
applicants, and A. P. Luxton, K. C., so-
licitor for the waterworks company,
have agreed to get together for the
purpose of reaching a settlement
agreeable to all parties within the
month time limit.

In the petition presented to the gov-
ernment, after a recital of facts, the
petitioners pray:

"I. That your Honor will be pleased
to direct a hearing in respect of the
greatest concern at present is the
company, and that the said Esquimalt
Waterworks Company may be cited to
appear at such hearing;

II. That upon the matters in this
petition above alleged being substan-
tiated by evidence your Honor will, in
council, be pleased to order and direct
that proceedings in quo warranta at
the relation of your petitioner be had
and taken to invalidate and set aside
the charter of the said Esquimalt
Waterworks Company upon the ground
of wicked, oppressive, coercive and
fraudulent use by that company, of
the charter conferred upon the com-
pany by the Esquimalt Waterworks
Act, 1885, and amending acts; and

III. For such further and other re-
lief in the premises as your Honor
may deem meet."

AGREEMENT REACHED.

No Danger of Trouble on Canadian
Pacific Railway.

Montreal, July 22.—As the result of
repeated conferences extending over
some weeks, a definite agreement was
reached last evening between the Cana-
dian Pacific Railway Company and
its conductors and trainmen, and all
the charter of the said Esquimalt
Waterworks Company upon the ground
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UP AGAINST IT.

RAIN ASSISTS FIRE FIGHTERS

DAMAGE, HOWEVER,
IS NOT YET OVER

Report That People Are Leaving
Sandon, Which is Threatened
By Flames

(Times Leased Wire.)

Portland, Ore., July 22.—While many
forest conflagrations are still raging,
rain fell last night and to-day in many
parts of the Pacific northwest which
will check the flames. The greatest re-
lief is felt in the Idaho Pan-handle and
northwest Washington, according to re-
ports reaching here to-day. In British
Columbia, in the Kootenay district the
fires are burning furiously, despite the
rain and doused fight put up by the
hundreds of tired fire fighters.

According to reports early to-day,
the town of Sandon, B. C., was again
threatened by the flames and the men
were fleeing. This report has not
been verified.

In Idaho and northeastern Washing-
ton rain fell for five hours during the
night and early to-day indications
were that more rain would fall.

Reports from Lewiston, Idaho, stated
that many of the small fires in the
white pine belt near Pierce City were
extinguished and it was expected that
those along the Clearwater river, which
have been doing extensive damage,
would be brought under control. The
Pine Creek fire likewise has subsided
materially. The fire which is causing
the greatest concern at present is rag-
ing near St. Joe, in north central
Idaho. A large number of rangers are
battling against the blaze there. From
Missoula, it is reported that the com-
pany in the Cabinet forest reserve have
burned over a large acreage and are
spreading. More fire fighters are being
rushed into the district.

Fires at Horon and Thompson, Mon-
tana, are burning also.

According to reports from British Co-
lumbia the fire situation is practically
the same although some improvement
has been noticed.

In Oregon fires are reported from
every forest district west of the Cas-
cades. The North Santiam river fire,
near Albany, has swept over three
square miles and is still working into
the green timber. One hundred and
fifty men are battling against its ad-
vance.

The Oregon fires, however, are not
as extensive as those in Idaho, Wash-
ington and British Columbia.

Golden, B. C., July 22.—The Colum-
bia River Lumber Company, which was
totally destroyed by a big fire yes-
terday morning. The loss is \$175,000,
or \$200,000, fully covered by insurance.

Village Destroyed.

Wausau, Wis., July 22.—According to
messages received here, fully 700 resi-
dents of villages northeast of Merrill
are in peril from forest fires that are
sweeping the surrounding districts.

The town of Glasgow, north of Bloom-
ville, has been cut off from communi-
cation for several hours. The village
of Heinenmann has been destroyed and
the residents rescued by a St. Paul
train which ran back and forth from
the village, carrying the residents to
safety.

NEW PRESIDENT.

Montreal, July 22.—At a meeting to-
day of directors of the Bank of Mon-
real, R. B. Angus was elected presi-
dent in place of the late Sir George
Drummond. Vincent Meredith, of
Montreal, was elected director.

TO ARBITRATE G. T. STRIKE

(Times Leased Wire.)
Montreal, Q., July 22.—Grand
Trunk trainmen accepted arbitra-
tion at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

The railroad also agreed to accept
arbitration.

The announcement of the men
was made through Vice-presi-
dent Murdoch of the trainmen.

The offer was made by the Min-
ister of Labor.

The Government will appoint
the arbitration commission to
settle the dispute.

FARMERS DECIDE TO BUILD FLOUR MILLS

Will Endeavor to Break Grip of
the So-Called Milling
Trust

Pendleton, Ore., July 22.—To break
the grip of the "milling trust," over
\$400,000 has been subscribed by wealthy
farmers of Umatilla county and the
Walla Walla valley toward the con-
struction of two flour mills, according
to H. H. McLean, president of the
local Farmers' Union. McLean says
the new "farmer combine" will likewise
cause to be constructed a power plant
to supply electricity to operate the
mills.

The movement was started by the
farmers to break the grip of the so-
called milling trust in the Northwest.

According to the plans as outlined
by McLean, one mill will be built at
Adams, Ore., the other at Walla Walla.
Each mill is to have a daily capacity
of 1,000 barrels and will be so con-
structed that they may be enlarged
at nominal cost. McLean declared that
the farmers will not bleach their flour.

Chicago, July 22.—Coroner Hoffman
announced this afternoon that he had
received a confidential letter stating that
Ira G. Rawn, president of the Monard rail-
road, whose mysterious death has been
variously attributed to the work of a
burglar, assassin and suicide, was mur-
dered by a negro. The motive, the letter
says, was revenge.

The writer does not divulge the name of
the murderer. Coroner Hoffman told
about receiving the letter following a con-
ference with acting Chief of Police
Schuetter and Foreman Hatley, of the
coroner's jury.

An arrest is expected by the police this
afternoon. It is understood the authori-
ties have found a definite clue. The sus-
pect, the police intimate, is a former em-
ployee of Rawn who was discharged, who
is alleged to have threatened the railroad
president.

The family of the dead railroad presi-
dent this afternoon offered a reward of
\$5,000 for the conviction of his slayer.

Accident insurance companies holding
policies amounting to \$36,000 on the life
of Ira G. Rawn to-day demanded another
coroner's jury, alleging that Foreman
Hatley, of the jury chosen to serve Mon-
day, is disqualified because of his friend-
ship for the Rawn family. The life in-
surance companies announced that they
would pay \$40,000 insurance to Rawn's
beneficiaries, no matter what may be the
verdict of the jury.

The funeral of the railroad president will
be held this afternoon.

INCREASE OF CIVIL LIST

LABOR MEMBER
ATTACKS PROPOSAL

George Barnes Declares Royal
Family is Extravagant—Com-
mons Rejects Amendments

(Times Leased Wire.)

London, July 22.—George Barnes, La-
borite, speaking in the House of
Commons this evening, attacked what
he called the "extravagances of the
royal family." Barnes opposed the pro-
posed increase in the civil list unless
the King and the Prince of Wales
should surrender to the House of Com-
mons treasury the revenues from the
Duchies of Lancaster and Cornwall.

"The royal income is excessive," said
Barnes. "The expenses of the royal
household are enormous, the manage-
ment is honeycombed with abuses and
the system conceals a nest of parasites
fattening upon the nation under the
shadow of the throne."

The civil list asked for a total of
£3,100,000. The revenues of Lancaster
and Cornwall in 1908 amounted to
£723,000 and last year probably reached
£1,000,000.

In reply, former Premier Balfour
said that the root of Barnes's objection
seemed to be that royalty was over ex-
pensive.

"It is not over-expensive, it is over-
immoral," cried a Laborite from the
floor.

Mr. Balfour retorted, saying that he
did not know that the Laborites de-
clared royalty immoral. Then he added
that unless Britain were able to sup-
port a monarchy properly it would be
better to alter the system of govern-
ment and find another that would be
cheaper.

Following the debate the House vot-
ed to grant the amount asked in the
civil list.

Barnes moved to reduce the amount
to £2,000,000. The motion was defeated
by a vote of 206 to 26. James Kier
Hardie, Laborite, then moved to omit
the provision for the royal children ex-
cept the Prince of Wales, and to pro-
vide for the Queen-only if she survive
the King. This was defeated by a vote
of 207 to 20.

THE SUTTON CASE.

Mother of Dead Officer May Run for
Congress in Order to Continue
Fight.

Los Angeles, Cal., July 20.—Deter-
mined upon another effort to clear
the mystery surrounding the death of her
son, Lieutenant J. N. Sutton, on the
campus of the United States naval
academy at Annapolis two years ago,
Mrs. Rose E. Sutton has started for
her home in Portland.

Mrs. Sutton probably will be a can-
didate for the House of Representa-
tives from her district. She declared
that her decision would be made as
soon as she reached Portland, and that
she is willing to make the fight if her
candidacy is favored by the people she
would represent.

FOR FIRE SUFFERERS.

Quebec, July 22.—The provincial govern-
ment has donated \$5,000 to the fund for
the relief of the Campbellton fire suffer-
ers.

EMIGRATION FROM BRITAIN.

London, July 22.—The number of British
passengers to Canada during the last six
months was 86,897, compared with 48,930
for the same period last year.

He thought these figures constituted

ASK ESQUIMALT CO. TO NAME GOLDSTREAM PRICE

Water Committee is Still Gathering Data—Sub-
Committee to Ascertain Terms on Which
Company Would Sell.

(From Friday's Daily.)

Following a couple of hours of discus-
sion, in which the Sooke Lake
scheme was severely criticized, the
citizens' water committee last night
appointed J. J. Shallocross, Ald. Ban-
nerman and C. F. Todd a committee
to ascertain the price at which the
Esquimalt Waterworks Company will
sell its undertaking to the city and
gather other information concerning
the revenue and working of the com-
pany. A sort of "minority" committee,
gathered by ex-Aldermen Anton Hen-
derson, Gleason and Maston, was ap-
pointed to inquire further into Sooke
lake, the members named being Ald.
Fullerton, Anton Henderson and John
Meston. The meeting ended, as did
its two predecessors, with requests
from the committee for "more infor-
mation."

As no quorum of the city council
was present the committee alone met.
The report of H. M. Burwell, C. E.,
upon the maximum amount of power
which can be developed from Sooke;
cost of this development; the value of
the horse-power so developed; the cost
of the necessary five-mile tunnel from
Sooke to Goldstream and the time re-
quired for the work, was before the
committee.

The main features of the report are
estimates of cost, which make the de-
velopment of power unprofitable. Mr.
Burwell comments upon the lack of
data placed at his disposal and states
that the estimated daily supply of 23-
000,000 gallons from Sooke is appar-
ently purely guesswork. He states that
the amount of power that can be ob-
tained from the development of the
Sooke watershed is impossible of esti-
mation from the limited data at his
disposal. The cost of delivering water
to a generating station on Saanich
Inlet sufficient to develop 3,000 h. p. is
given as \$1,600,000. The revenue from
3,000 h. p. is estimated at \$50,000
which, at 6 per cent, would justify
only an expenditure of \$1,000,000. The
cost of a tunnel from Sooke to Gold-
stream is estimated at \$30 a foot, this
figure being given as the lowest at
which work could be safely started.
The time occupied in constructing this
tunnel is estimated at 1,200 working
days, or four years.

Cost of Project.

J. J. Shallocross, speaking to the re-
port, pointed out that the mayor's let-
ter of instruction to Mr. Burwell did
not cover all the ground taken in the
committee's resolution regarding the
Sooke scheme. The engineer had been
asked to make a report on Sooke as a
power proposition and not as a water
supply, it having evidently been con-
sidered by the city council that the
report of A. L. Adams covered this
latter phase of the subject. Mr. Bur-
well hardly did justice to the possi-
bilities of Sooke, because he estimated
two-thirds of the total cost of develop-
ment for power when much of this cost
could be applied to the development
of a water supply.

Taking Mr. Burwell's figures on
power production Mr. Shallocross es-
timated the cost of diverting the waters
of Sooke for power as \$225,000 in addi-
tion to the cost of developing the water
supply. At 6 per cent this amount
would cost \$13,500,000. The revenues of
Sooke lake could be sold
at \$20 a h. p. yearly the revenue would
be \$60,000. Deducting the interest, \$11-
000 a year, from this sum there was
left \$49,000 to pay off the cost of de-
velopment.

Mr. Shallocross referred to the lack
of data before the committee regard-
ing Sooke and Leech River. There
were no surveys and no rainfall esti-
mates available, yet these were abso-
lutely essential for the committee to
decide on the merits of the proposi-
tions named. He believed that the de-
velopment of Sooke lake could cost
\$2,000,000. In Mr. Burwell's report the
cost of bringing water to Saanich
Inlet was estimated at \$1,374,000. The
pipe line and slide city lower lake were
necessary to bring the water in was
not figured on in the report, but Mr.
Adams had placed the cost at a total
of \$409,000, counting engineering and
contingencies. From the two reports
it was therefore shown that the cost
of bringing the water in would be \$1-
961,000, in round figures \$2,000,000,
on which an annual payment of \$100,000
would be necessary. As in 1909 the