## CONTRACTORS

And Present Circumstances of Present Strike on C, N, P, Construction Line-Special Protection Sought

Representatives of the contractors at work on the line of Canadian Northern Pacific construction on the mainland had an interview with the premier and the attorney general at noon yesterhas been created by the strike of six thousand men between Hope and Kamloops, in the Fraser valley. The deputation was introduced by Mr. J. P. Shaw, M. P. P.-elect, of Kamloops

The view of the situation entertained the contractors was set forth by Mr. T. H. White, chief engineer construction; Mr. J. M. Mercer, superintendent of the Northern Construction Co.; Mr. Angus McDonnell, of Grant Smith & Co.; Mr. Robert Twohey, and Mr. Alexander Kellett.

The gist of their explanation was that the trouble originated really last August, when a couple of representa-tives of the I. W. W. established them-selves at Lytton and began persuading the men to join that organization. The initiation fee was one dollar and the dues fifty cents per month. As the money came in from these sources, secretaries and other agitators were employed and permanent headquarters were established at Lytton. The contractors were aware that these th were going on but had no idea of the progress the mischief had made until the trouble broke out suddenly on Thursday last.

The contractors alleged in their con ference with the premier yesterday that, as a matter of fact, there are not more than twenty active agitators engaged in the whole business. The men made no demand for increased wages or for anything else. They

Simply Quit

their work, and as the crowd increased they went from camp to camp, persuad ing or coercing others to quit, until the whole six thousand men along the third of these men are still encamped, and are being fed at the contractors expense as they allege that they are quite willing to go to work again if given adequate protection. The other men are "hanging about" in large numbers in the neighboring towns, and several hundred apparently have come Vancouver or other coast points.

Unless protection be afforded at once, the contractors declared that they would not be able to keep their good men together and the result would be scattered and the work of organization would simply have to be done over

The premier in reply assured them that any men who wanted to go to work would be given full protection in so He added that Superintend Campbell of the provincial police would be sent to Yale immediately, where he would consult with Inspecto Smith, who was already on the ground. He will then hold a conference ther with the contractors and with any of the men who may wish protection.

Having thus looked into the situation

Superintendent Campbell will take whatever steps are adjudged necessary

Protection of the Peace

provincial police on the ground. These extra men were sent out yesterday, one from Victoria, one from New Westmin-ster and one from Abbottsford. There are also two provincial policemen at Yale, two at Lytton, two at Spence's Bridge, two at Ashcroft an- two at Although there have been many rum-

ors of disorder or threatened disorder
Continued on Page 2, Col. 3,
at different points, the only case which has been reported to the government is that of a special policeman at Spence's Bridge, who has been placed under ar-rest for shooting a striker in the leg This special officer was sworn in by a local justice of the peace and was being paid for his services, by one of the sub-contractors. His activities were unknown of to the attoney general's department until the report of the

The executive of the I. W. W. at Yale has telegraphed to the attorney general, suggesting that the saloons should be closed until the trouble has been

Superintendent Campbell left for the field of disturbance this morning.

Watching For Agitators

VANCOUVER, April 2 .- Reports tha armed strikers have driven men off the Canadian Northern Pacific at Yale has sused the police authorities at Vancou nd Victoria to prepare for a threat-

ing orders to the detective for all such men as ake prompt steps to on the first symptom of disorde. The men now in Vancouver are being

arged to refuse to work more than eight hours per day after May 1. The agitation for an eight-hour day is being pushed by the I. W. W. organization. Officials of the C.P.R. declare that nder no circumstances will the men who have quit work in the Canadian Northern Pacific grade be given employ ment by them. They state that they choose their men with great care and any who have the earmarks of the I. W. W. are summarily dismissed

### THIRD TERM CANDIDATE

Colonel Roosevelt's Campaign Manage Is Very Sanguine of Success

OYSTER BAY, April 2 .- With Sena

yesterday the campaign which he is to make this week on his tour of the south. Senator Dixon said that Colonel Roosevelt would make some "big speeches" on the trip which begins today. The senator said Col. Roose-velt would take up subjects which he had not touched hitherto in the cam-

Senator Dixon said the campaign was proceeding in a way which was most satisfactory to him. In the Northern states, he said, 64 delegates have been instructed for Roosevelt and 36 for Taft. As for the Southern states he predicted that in most of the cases where there are to be contesting delegations to the Chicago convention, the Roosevelt delegation would win. He said a majority of the national mittee will side with Roosevelt.

### FACES MURDER CHARGE

The inquest and preliminary hearing in the case of the death of Provincial Constable Aston, who was shot ten days ago while taking two prisoners, James and Wilson, by steamboat from Penticton to Kelowna, was held yesterday at Kelowna, according to a message received last night by Superintendent of Provincial Police Colin Campbell.

James, the man who shot the constable, was committed for trial on a charge of murder. Wilson, who proved a strong witness for the Crown, was not proceeded against, Constable Aston was shot in a stateroom of the steamer Okanagan by James, who is alleged to have secreted a revolver which escaped the notice of the constables at Penticton who searched him. When the unconscious body of the constable was discovered in the stateroom of the steamer covered with blood, the provincial authorities were notified, Chief Constable Routh being instructed by Superintendent Campbell to spare no effort in locating the fugitives. Special constables were sent to various landing places along the lake and at Wilson's Landing Ramsey and Seeley effected their capture. James pulled his revolver when a party of ranchers headed by the constables came upon them resting by the roadside but he was

### STILL LIFE IN THE OLD BULL DOG

English Athletes Have Done Well in Britain in Winter Season—Olympia Prospects

LONDON, April 2.-English athletes have given unmistakable evidence in the past few days that there is still life in the old bulldog, and those who have been shouting about the physical decline of the English race are for the

moment silenced. stilled the greatest joy into the heart of the Briton was the regaining of the cricket "ashes" which the Australians carried away some seven years ago and have held ever since. The Australians were beaten in such hollow fashion that the London papers and the public as well have rushed from gloomy pessimism to that cocksure pride which is commonly supposed to come before a bad fall. As a consequence it is on all sides predicted that England cannot help winning the great triangle test cricket matches between teams representing South Africa, Australia and this country, which are to be held here during the coming summer.

The second of the trio of events that turned the English sport-in-the-street into an optimist was the easy victory of England over Ireland in the annual rugby match. To fill to overflow the Englishman's cup of happiness came the defeat of the Irish association team

by England on the same day.

But despite these evidences that they are still to be reckoned with in some lines of sport, those who have followed athletics at all closely in this country know that England is in a bad way for athletes to represent her at the coming Olympic meeting of Stockholm. It is the well-nigh universal opinion that not for many years has there been such a dearth of first class material. In scarcely a single field event can England be said to have a man who is cap-able of giving the best of other coun-tries a real race. In cycling, archery men who may desire to return to work.

As a matter of fact the government football and in one or two other sports, provincial police on the control of the chief.

As a matter of fact the government football and in one or two other sports, she will probably carry off the chief. she will probably carry off the chief honors, but she will make nothing like the showing in the honors list that she did on her own grounds four years ago.

WASHINGTON, April 2.-In a case of vital interest to irrigation farmers of the west, the supreme court held to-day that land owners along a river had no right to object to a change in the river's current by riparian owners below them. The court held that the Henry Schodde estate in Idaho was not entitled to damages because the current of water used for irrigation from the Snake river had been changed by a dam built by a power company below.

### EIGHT NEW LINERS FOR HOLT COMPANY

Blue Funnel Line Flans Service | tween United Kingdom and North Pacific via Panama Canal

With a fleet of 66 steamers already in service, advices from Europe state that the Holt company has ordered and under construction eight new liners. says the Tacoma Ledger. The company plans an extensive enlargement of its services with the opening of the Pan-ama canal and under consideration is a line from Europe to the North Pacific via the canal. The present service from Europe via the Suez-canal and Orient to this port will also be tinued. Two of the new liners for the Australian service will be of 12,000 tons and about 600 feet long. They will have fine passenger accommoda-

Five new steamer of large tonnage and with passenger accommodations are being constructed for the trade of the other half of the globe, between the North Pacific coast and the United Kingdom through the Panama canal. All these vessels will be completed and ready for service within the next two years, when it is expected the co will be ready for use. It is considered probable that the steamers will commence a service between here and the United Kingdom by the longer route through the Straits of Magellan before the canal is finished, so that a good trade can be fostered before the canal is used.

A very marked increase in the orders for steel rails by the United States tors Dixon of Montana, his campaign' railway companies is one of the most manager, Colonel Roosevelt mapped out promising signs of the times.

Canadian Collieries Building Railway to New Shaft and Constructing Hydro-Electric Plant to Operate Mines

Developments approximating in acual expenditure semething approaching \$2,000,000 are at present under way by the Canadian Collieries (Dunsmuir) Limited in connection with their prop erties on Vancouver island. The devel ments referred to comprise the ing of a new railway line from Trent building of a portion of the line with 80lb. steel, and the construction of a hydro-electric plant to substitute the present steam power by that of electricity. It is estimated that the construction of the new line alone will cost in the neighborhood of \$850,000, while the cost of the hydro-electric plant, upon which construction work has al-ready commenced, will cost another \$700,000. It is stated that the open ing up of the new shaft will mean the employment of 750 more men.

What the above developments will mean to the Comox district, within which the operations of the company are confined, as well as to the whole of the island generally, cannot very well be estimated at the present time, but that they will contribute greatly to the settlement of that part of the country may be taken for granted. Even now from Union Bay, on the coast, which is the base of the company's perations, up the country to the vari-us shafts which are operating, there are a number of growing industrial communities, and it is certain, with the increased opportunity for work which is bound to follow the opening of No. 8 shaft, that the population of that section of the island will be considerably increased.

Contract Is Let
The line which is proposed to build extends from Trent river to No. 8 shaft. distance of some six and a half miles. At the present time the company has a line running from Union Bay to Cumeriand. The new line will branch off north at Trent river to the shaft. At the present time the line running from Union Bay to that point is of eight rails, and it is the intention of the company to have this section rebuilt with 80lb. steel, as stated above, in order to odate the heavy traffic that will enceforth be traversing it. For the construction of the line to No. 8 shaft the contract has already been let and arrangements for commencing work at the earliest possible moment are under way. Mr. Clarence Hoard, Pemberton block, is the contractor who will carry out the work, and he is at present en gaged in getting his camps arranged. It is stated that the read will be com-pleted about the beginning of December, at which time it is proposed to have the new hydro-electric plant com-

pleted and ready for operation.

As a matter of fact it is the intention of the company to, as far as possible, have everything in readiness by the first of December for switching from piece of steam-driven machinery a discarded on that day in favor ically-driven mechanism. In order to achieve this end the work on the plant is being hurried. The power will be gnerated by water from the Puntledge river, Comox, from where the trans viding the generators, which, needless to say, represent the very last word in engineering science in relation to this particular class of plant. When the idea of the company is fully realized their collierles will be the only ones in the world operated by electric power.

New Electrical Appliances In the interval, while it will not be possible to dispose of the steam plant until the electric plant is equipped for service, a large stock of new electrical appliances will be purchased and conveyed to the mines to be in readings for the turning of the electric switch. The contract for the construction of the hydro-electric plant is in the hands of Grant Smith & company, the con-tractors who are carrying on the construction work of the Canadian Northern on Vancouver island.

In connection with shaft No. 8 it may be stated that at the present time a depth of 60 feet has been attained. The shaft has to be opened to 1,000 feet, and it is with a view to getting in the necessary supplies to have the mine ready as soon as polible for production that the work on the railway is being rushed. It is anticipated that the first consignment of coal from the mine will be sent over the line sometime next year, although the company is not prepared to make any definite statement on that point. That the coal is of exceptionally good quality is claimed by the officers of the company. It is known as the Comox steam coal and is reputed to be the very best of its kind in the country. They have the cores in the office, in the Pemberton block, to convince anyone in regard to the qual-

a particular section of the community is that the opening up of the new mine will mean the employment of an addi-tional 750 men, a fact which, when taken into consideration with the growing immigration records of the isla becomes all the more important and gratifying.

### TEXTILE STRIKE

Members of Many Other Trades In New England Join Banks of Unemployed

BOSTON, April 2.—Painters, decorators, carpenters, granite workers and store clerks in various parts of New store clerks in various parts of New England, joined the ranks of thousands of striking textile workers yesterday. Like the mill workers finished.

The court was occupied in the afternoon with the hearing of the appeals in Davie vs. Victoria and Humphreys vs. Victoria. Both are still unfinished.

they are seeking an advance in wages. A thousand painters and decorators in Boston and Brookline went on strike for an increase of about more went out for a ten per cent in ase. Four hundred granite workers at Milford, Mass., and 175 retail clerks at Barre, Vermont, went on strike for

In Bennington, Vermont, all the unio carpenters and painters went out for an 8-hour day. In addition new textile strikes are developing at the Victory Webbing company, at North Abington, Mass., the York Mills, at Saco, Maine, and the Salmon Falls Mfg. company, at Salmon Falls, N. H.

Lowell, West Warren, Clinton, Rock-land and Norton still are involved in labor troubles with no immediate pros pect of the re-opening of the mills.

### TRAVELLING INCOGNITO

Prince of Wales As Earl of Chester Is

PARIS, April 2 .- The Prince of Wales arrived at Gare-du Nord last night and was received by the prefect of Faris, M. Lepine, the Marquis and Marchionese de Bretouil and several members of the British colony.

The Prince was startled greatly by volley of flashlights with which paper photographers greeted him. M. Lepine reassured him, saying this was the first mark of esteem of the Parisian public. A large crowd outside the station cheered him as he entered the automobile and drove off to the Breteuil home.

The Prince of Wales is here incognito under the name of the Earl of Chester. He will be received by President Fallieres.

All Pools Day Joke

NEW YORK, April 2.—Hundreds of pedestrians crowding into the Nassa financial district shrank back in terro yesterday when the form of came hurling down from the 14th floor of the Liberty tower building. Police officers rushed to the street where the figure landed and found it to be a dum-

## JUDGMENTS IN COURT OF APPEAL

Verdict for C. P. R. in Action Brought by Brakeman for Injuries Received at Spence's Bridge is Upheld

VANCOUVER, B. C., April 2.—At the opening of the court of appeal here this morning, judgments in 23 appeals were delivered. Of these 11 were allowed, seven unanimously. There were two cases over the sale of Coquitlam real estate. In that of Langan vs. Newberry, the appeal was allowed, but in that of Mercer vs. McQuarrie it was dismissed. The latter suit was brought to compel the sale of acreage in which McQuarrie brothers creage in which McQuarrie brother had a one-fifth interest. They refused to complete the sale and their action has been upheld by Mr. Justice Clement, and the court of appeal. Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper, K. C., ap-peared for the plainting in this case and Mr. S. S. Taylor, K. C., for the de-

In still another case in which the same counsel were engaged their posi-tions were reversed. It was that of Clarke vs. C. P. R. Clarke, a brakeman on a freight train was knocked the side of a car by a standning at Spence's Bridge. He brought action against the company on ground that the stand pipe was placed too close to the track. Judgment was given for the defendant company, and this the court of appeal has upheld. In this case Mr. Taylor appeared for the plaintiff and Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper for the defendant company

The C. P. R. was less successful in the case brought against it by Mr Farquharson, an Elk River rancher, who brought action for damages to his by fire. The lower court dismissed his claim, but the court of appeal held that there was no doubt that the fire originated on the C. P. R. right of way and awarded him \$500

The appeal of George Root, who lost his eyesight while working in the Coquitlam power tunnel was dismissed. When the case was tried on October 9 1910, the jury awarded him \$3,000 damages, but the judge quashed the verdict as against the weight of evid-

ence. Against this decision he appealed without success.

The city lost its appeal in Mc-Pherson vs. Vancouver. The plaintiff broke his leg when a grating on Granville street with decayed framework gave way beneath him. He sued and was awarded a heavy verdict against the city and Mrs. Sterling, the owner of the building in front of which the grating had been placed. The court dismissed the appeal of the city, but allows it on behalf of Mrs.

In the long drawn out real estate case of Gordon vs. Holland, which has already been to the privy council once, the judgment of the lower court on a second trial was quashed with no order for costs. From this judgment Mr. Justice Irving dissented.

In the case of Brown vs. Hope et. al.

arising over the sale and delayed de-livery of a dredge both the appeal and livery of a dredge both the appeal and a cross appeal on a counterclaim were dismissed. In the damage case of Latham vs. Heaps, the appeal was allowed. Chief Justice Macdonald dissenting. This will mean a new trial. By request of counsel the appeals in the cases of the Canadian Collieries of the Canadian Collieries. vs. Dunsmuir, Dunsmuir vs. Mackenzie, Caldwell vs. Minister of Lands and Clark vs. Minister of Lands were alowed to stand over till the June sit-

ting in Victoria.

# TO A BILLION

British Exchequer Has Surplus of 33 Millions-Loss to Revenue on Account of the Coal Strike

LONDON, April 2.—The British budget for 1912-13 was introduced in the commons today by David Lloyd-George, chancellor of the exchequer. The chancellor was in the position of having a nest egg of \$32,750,000 refrom last year. This he said was the largest realized surplus



RIGHT HON. D. LLOYD GEORGE British Chancellor of the Exchequer Who Yesterday Delivered His Budget Speech

The loss to revenue from the coal strike has been upward of \$2,000,000 so that but for the strike the surplus yould have been \$35,000,000. The estimated expenditure for the

fiscal year 1912-13 amounts to \$934,-625,000, an increase of \$38,905,000 over that of last year. This is mainly due to the compulsory insurance act for workmen and the acquisition of all the telephones in the United Kingdom From the good outlook the chancel

lor of the exchequer stated that it would be safe to estimate an expansion of most of the revenue producing taxes. He announced therefore, that although there would be no reduction of taxation no new taxes would be imposed. The revenue for the coming year he estimated at, \$935,945,000, leaving a surplus of \$1,320,000. The chancellor has taken a rosy view of trade prospects. He said:
"Trade throughout the world

pears to be in an exceptionally healthy condition. Conditions in the United States are better than they have been for many years. There is one dis-turbing factor, the presidential election, but I do not think that is going to have a very serious effect on the trade of the United States."

## DEATH REMOVES

Mr. Andrew Tolmie, Who Had Lived in British Columbia Since 1873, Passes Away at Jubilee Hospital

One of the most widely-known "oldtimers" of Victoria passed away on Monday night at Jubilee hospital, after a protracted illness, in the person of Mr. Andrew Tolmie, a resident of the province since 1873 and of Victoria for almost a similar period, though formerly he spent the summer months in the mining districts. Deceased was in his 71st year, and his death was not unexpected, as he had been in failing health for some years past.

"Andrew," as he was known to the thousands of people acquainted with him in all parts of the province, was a native of Nairn, Scotland, where he was born in 1840. He emigrated to eastern Canada about the year 1871 and for a time worked in the province of Ontario. The news of big finds of gold in this province attracted his attention, as it did that of many others, and in 1873 he decided to come west. On arrival in Victoria he joined a party en route to the Cassiar country, and engaged in mining in that district with considerable success for a number of years. The winters were spent in this city.

Having amassed a competency, Mr Colmie in 1891 acquired all the interests of the late Mr. John Boyd in the wine merchant's establishment on Yates street, near the corner of Government. Very shortly afterwards he was joined as a partner by Mr. Duncan Stewart, and until 1906 the business was con-ducted under the firm name of Tolmie & Stewart. In that year Mr. Tolmie retired and took up desidence on Fern wood Road, where he lived until his removal to the hospital a fortnight ago. The business was taken over by Mr. Stewart and is being conducted by him

Mr. Tolmie possessed those sterling qualities of mind and heart which have given the sons of Auld Scotia a worldwide renown. Though blunt of speech and to outward appearance little moved by the softer sentiments, this but served to hide a kind heart which was ever responsive to those to whom fate had been cruel. He had a keen sense of

an audience. He will be greatly missed. The late Mr. Tolmie is survived by four sisters, resident in Scotland, and a nephew, Mr. Charles Lyon, at present residing in this city. He was a member of Vancouver-Quadra ledge No. 2, A. F. & A. M., and the funeral will be held under the auspices of that order, taking place from the Masonic hall tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock,

### FLOOD CONDITIONS

Relief in Nebraska Allows Resumption of Tramo—Damage in Wisconsin

OMAHA, Neb., April 2 .- The flood situation in eastern Nebraska was greatly relieved today when 2000 pasengers who had remained in Omaha for forty hours were able to continue their journey westward. The Union Pacific railway was able to start fifteen of its overland trains westward this afternoon and twenty three trains held up in Fremont will start east during the night. The Burlington, Mis souri Pacific and Rock Island roads were also in better condition and were able to establish a limited service. Although the floods had been the

greatest in history there has been no loss of life. The property damage and financial loss to the transportation companies, however, have been great.

DURAND, Wis., April 2.—Turned from the channel by the largest ice jam ever experienced in the lower Chippawa valley, rushing floods and swollen waters of the Chippawa river swept all obstacles from their path today in a disastrous race across the river flats and the right of way of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railways. Six miles south of the city several hundred feet of track and roadbed have disappeared. The current is dangerous and homes in this vicinity constantly are threatened by large ice cakes and the undermining water. Additional sections of the railroad bed are in danger, and unless relief is immediate enormous loss will be sustain-ed. All trains of this division will be at a standstill for some time.

WASHINGTON, April 2.-President Taft sent a message to Congress to-day asking that \$500,000 be appropriated for strengthening levees and building new dykes in the flood dis-trict along the Mississippi, Missouri and Ohio rivers, and within fifteen minutes after it was read in the house the body passed a bill making \$500,000 available for the purpose. The bill was rushed over to the senate, where it also was cassed and was sent to the president for his signature.

### WHAT THE WORLD'S PRESS IS SAYING

Canada s Cheap Land Champ Clark will find that Canadian heap land has more attractions for American farmers than all the laws he can have placed on the statute books at Washington.-Mail & Empire.

Mr. Churchill's Maval Speech

Judging from the comments on Mr. Churchill's speech, he has landed at ast in an office for which he is ex1 actly fitted. The political courage, nat-ural to him as his father's son, is a necessary part of his equipment for the place.-New York Evening Sun.

If the guess is true that Mr. Henri Bourassa intends to retire from provincial public life, provincial public life will lose more than Mr. Bourassa. There is usually something interesting going on where he is busy, and his stirring up of things makes for thought that is generally on wholesome lines, no matter who it hurts. The country could better pare some men who have drawn bigger salaries from the public chest.-Montreal Gazette.

The Perils of Aviation

A French aviator points out that while there were ten aviators killed in France in 1910, the total mileage of flight there for the year was about 312,000, giving one death to every 31,200 miles flown. That, it is argued, is not a high rate of mortality. Moreover, last year, there were 26 deaths and 1,625,000 miles of flight or one death to every 62,500 miles. Those figures may make aviation seem less deadly some have supposed it to be, but they cannot conceal the perils of flight under even the most favorable circumstances or the madness of trying venturesome tricks in midair.—New York Tribune.

Amundsen's Achievement

The enterprise appeared in the light of a mere dash for the Pole, designed to forestall the British expedition in the nost spectacular, though not the most valuable part of its work; and although British feeling would have been fully in sympathy with such an enterprise if openly declared, the circumstances of its inception produced a less favorable impression. We may sincerely congratulate Captain Amundsen on the skill and daring with which he has carried out his plans, and added a great triumph to a fine record. But our national sympathy and admiration will none the less be accorded to Captain Scott and his comrades of the British expedition if they have lost the credit of reaching, the South Pole first, or even if they do not reach it,-London

A Threatened Business The coal business is to a certain ex-

ent a threatened business. Other forms of power and fuel are coming into competition with it; and it cannot arbitrarily advance its prices. If the majority of the factories were not fitted with machinery dependent upon coal, we should probably see more oil used as fuel by a very considerable amount than we do today; while water power and electricity are rapidly cutting into its market from the other side. A prolonged strike will lose it many customers who will never return; and the cost of breaking-in unskilled labor would have a somewhat similar effect. If the mine-owners are not to be coerced on the ground that their "property" is of been cruel. He had a keen sense of humor, and as his ability as a raconnecteur was considerable he never lacked at all, coercion may as well be dis-

### Doctors Gave Me Up

MOOREFIELD, ONT., March 25th, 1910 "I suffered from severe indigestion and dyspepsia for nearly two years. could not take food without fearful distress.

I could not do any work and became so run down and weak that I could hardly walk. I was attended by two experienced doctors and they both pronounced my case incurable, that they could do nothing more for me as they thought my disease was HEART FAIL-URE AND INCURABLE. The doctors gave me up and I looked forward for death in a short time.



try 'FRUIT-A-TIVES,' and from outset of taking these wonderful tablets I was better, and gradually this medicine completely cured me. I took a large number of boxes, perhaps a dozen. and now I am entirely cured and I have gained over thirty pounds in weight."

HENRY SPEERS, J. P. "Fruit-a-tives" is sold by all dealers at 50c. a box—6 for \$2.50, or trial size, 25c.-or sent on receipt of price by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa

missed from the possible remedies. And conciliation does not seem to be making nuch headway .- Montreal Star.

How Dangerously We Live

Almost everything that we do nowadays is dangerous, according to some authority or other. It is well known that it is dangerous for a man to kiss another man's wife, but scientists tell us that it is equally dangerous for a man to kiss his own wife. The rosebud maiden is equally dangerous, and so is the widow. It is dangerous for a man to take a drink, or to smoke tobacco, or to eat food. It is dangerous for him to sit down in his own house, or to go into the open air. It is dangerous to live on a plain, and dangerous to climb mountains. It is dangerous to wear clothes, and dangerous to go naked. It is dangerous to scrape your face with a razor, and dangerous to wear whis-kers. It is dangerous to be idle, and it is dangerous to work. It is dangerous to talk, and it is dangerous to keep silent. It is dangerous to be a sinner but it is equally dangerous to be a saint. And if you shake hands, you get—oh, horror of horrors!—3,000,000,000 germs upon your palms.-Rochester

### COAL STRIKE IN U. S. A.

Struggle May Be Protracted Until Op-

erators Recognize Men's Unions PHILADELPHIA, April 2.—Sentiment among the workers in the anthracite region seems to be crystalizing in favor of protracting the lay-off until the op erators grant recognition to the union. At a meeting held today in Nenticoke near Wilkesbarre, a thousand miner declared they would not accept a ten per cent. increase unless it was accom panied by union recognition.

Both operators and miners seem content to await the result of the confer ence to be held here April 10 and none of the large companies made an attempt to work their breakers today. While quiet prevailed generally throughout the coal fields today several instances of violence were reported. At McAdoo, in the Hazleton region, a fire boss employed on one of the collieries near that place, probably was fatally injured in a fight, that was started when another mine worker abused him for going to work.

At Combula in the Schulkill region dynamite exploded at the home of a former mine boss whose son is a clerk in a Reading colliery. A young foreigner was arrested. It is believed the dynamite was exploded to intimidate him No one was injured.

LATROBE, Pa., April 2 .- Six thouand miners in Westmoreland county were granted an increase in wages today averaging six per cent.

Steel Trust Prosecution WASHINGTON, March 30 .- As the

investigation of the steel trust which has been in progress for ten months was about to end today republican members of the committee suggested that J. Pierpont Morgan, Henry Phipps and Henry C. Frick should be called as witnesses. The suggestion was made in executive sessions and re-presentatives Young of Michigan and Gardner of Massachusetts, said these men should be called. Mr. Young also wanted summoned J. H. Brown, and Joseph Wellword, of New York, and Thomas Cole, Florida, who are ore experts. Because the appropriation for the investigation was exhausted the committee decided to take final action next Tuesday. By that time it is expected the house will have approved an additional appropriation of \$4,000. which the committee has asked for. Mr. Morgan and Mr. Frick are known to be out of the country and the committee is divided on the idea of keep ing the hearing open until they re-turn. Chairman Stanley said tonight tendance could be assured as Mr. MorFlood Re

Sweep Kentu Worst HICKMA

ness that j land dwell river levee through th To add upon as a the levee to that the bi an extent. tonight hor ing about ! The water stores and The dama

\$100,000. For four men in to protect the augmenting their work.

МЕМРН approximate regarded as feel the eff Gayosobayostream wh causing the from their closed thei of one of and gas p latter is 1 without ga ply held in Train sche North of levees are

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