POLICE BOARD STRIKES SNAG

COUNCIL REFUSES TO

Sends Report Back and Will Also Interview the Government

accompanied by a protest against the proposal to engage two mounted patrollen. A resolution will also go to the provincial government praying that the system of police administration may be a few forms. other department of the city.

The estimates for the year are fixed at \$59,980, made up as follows: Cloth-ing, \$3,500; salaries, \$39,500; special po-lice, \$250; keep of prisoners, \$2,500; inquests, \$1,750; interpreters, \$300; fuel and light, \$1,200; sundries, \$1,250; patrol service, \$500; patrol boxes, \$500; secret service, \$300; total, \$51,550. In addition the commission recommends the following amounts for increases in pay, additions to the force, more apparatus, etc.; uniforms for five men, \$590; increase in salaries, May to December, \$1,940; five additional patrolmen, \$3,350; for mounted patrol, two horses, \$500; shoeing, \$50; keep of horses, \$200; a total of \$750; four signal boxes, \$300; central office equipment, \$1,500; total, \$8,430.

Attached to the commission's re commendation was a report made by Chief of Police Langley, in which he points out the inefficiency of the jail uilding or substantial alterations to the present one. The portion for female prisoners is entirely inade-quate, and not sufficiently isolated from the other portions of the bullu-ing; a proper receiving room should be set aside for the matron, and also the set aside for the matron, and also a room for the proper searching of partment be vested entirely in the city council. police quarters are too small, and the present detective quarters is not large enough for two, where six have to be accommodated. The police court yard is also too small, and the heating ar-rangements are inadequate, while the

On the report having been read Ald. Mable rose and said that he thought parts of the proposed expenditure were unnecessary, though he hardly knew what the council was going to do about it. He wanted to know whether the mayor agreed with the recommenda-

then hold him responsible.

Ald. Mable-Well, if the council is powerless to amend this report what is the use of submitting it here at all? Ald. Bannerman termed the proposal to employ two mounted policemen in a city of the size of Victoria a foolish

myself in a minority.

Ald. Mable-Why should this report be sent to us at all? The Mayor-I suppose it is a matte of courtesy, just the same as the school

board sends us their report. Ald. Bannerman favored sending it necessary even carrying it further. The Mayor-You have only one remedy, and that is by appealing to the lieutenant-governo

Replying to Ald. Bannerman, th could refer the report back to the commissioners with the request that it be considered.

Thereupon Ald. Bannerman moved

that it be referred back, and this was seconded by Ald. Langley. Ald. Bishop-You are all acquainted with the needs of the city in regard to additional police protection. After 12 o'clock at night there are no patrolected at present. If the same protec-

you would require five additional pa- tographer. There will be a complete rolmen. The extra cost which will be carload of stuff cross the continent, arimposed on the city will not be great. riving at St. John on the 13th and leav-In the past the city had won an en- ing on the steamer Montreal to Antviable reputation in regard to inmun- werp, where Mr. Pike will be met by ity from crime, and it would be a pity George McL. Brown, the European ex- a certain particular piece of sidewalk not to maintain this record. The popu-ecutive agent of the C. P. 3., and the work in order to estimate the cost of construction. If he wanted to be fair streets are being opened up in all di-rections.

The collection of trophies has been he should have taken all the work in made by Frank Kermode, curator of the city for the year, and then struck

that these mounted patrolmen are re- staff of assistants. The stuffed animals Ald. Sargison urged placing the whole quired in a city the size of Victoria. were prepared at the museum but many of the department under the control. Two years ago the force was increased of the heads have been lent by Vic- of the city engineer, remarking inciby ten constables, but I have not yet toria citizens, notably W. F. Burton, dentally that that was the first time election in the United States because seen any of them patroling the residential districts. To-day I saw a number of ladies forced to go out into the muddy roadway in order to avoid the crowd standing on the corner opposite the Imperial Bank. Why don't the constables attend to their duties in better of a surely some by:

| A. W. Vowel, Chlored Little, the Union that he had learned of the peculiar potential districts. To-day I saw a number of ladies forced to go out into the and J. Thomson. A few have also come from Vancouver. The animals include three sheep of different varieties, a caribou, mule deer, wapiti, black-tailed deer and white-tailed deer, wapiti, black-tailed deer that that official had been placed in, in his relation with Mr. Warwick had been placed in, in his relation with Mr. Topp.

| France will not be "bluffed" into give the streets committee recommending the dismissal of Mr. Warwick had been placed in, in his relation with Mr. Warwick had been placed in, in his relation w ter fashion? There is surely some by- in all about fifty heads, some of which unfairly dealt with. of very fine nien on the force, also a lection of food fishes which he has in that the system was entirely wrong, number of very fat men. (Laughter.) London, and W. E. Scott, deputy min- and that far too many men were em-Let them get out in the residential districts; it will do them a lot of good— the collection of preserved fruits be After some further discussion Ald. take some of the fat off them. (Renewed forwarded to the same place. The fresh Sargison submitted a resolution to the laughter.) I don't agree that we need fruits of the province are out of season effect that the city engineer should be the nations is highly improbable. supreme and make all appointments.

fatter riding on horseback. commissioners at the time that we add-collection of photographic enlarge-lated that the appointment should be ed ten men to the force. At that time ments of big game, forest, and other left to the new city engineer, who we were told by the chief that they scenes which will be displayed to ad- would shortly be appointed. were required in consequence of the vantage. All the B. C. stuff will be Ald. Bannerman expressed surl likelihood that many crooks would be placed in the C. P. R. building, thus that Ald. Mable assumed that

was large enough at present. You go down to the detective's office and what do you find? No less than seven detectives housed in a little room there. Now I ask you is that common sense to have seven detectives for the city the size of Victoria—a city, moreover, that is on an Island? In my opinion is utter nonsense.

Mayor Morley-I suggest to the coun PASS RECOMMENDATIONS cil that you move heaven and earth to get the government to so amend the act as to place the police department under the control of the city council— making it apart from politics. You should move a resolution to this effect and carry it over to the government, and I feel sure that you would get a large number of citizens to accompany you. If we want any reform we must get the department removed from poli-The city council rose in revolt against ideas, but I find two men there who the tyranny of the police commission-ers at Monday night's nieeting of the former body and a report from the say a word against them, but they are commissioners will go back to them there because of politics, and that is

system of police administration may be so altered as to vest in the city council ers are sincere in the performance of the same control that it has over any their duties, when this is referred back to them they will, I think, be glad to meet the council's wishes in the mat-

> Replying to a question from Ald. Bannerman, the Mayor said that the extra cost of the mounted patrolmen would be \$3,350. This led Ald. Banner man to remark: "I consider this a great

extravagance."
Mayor Morley—Vancouver has found the mounted policemen to work very satisfactorily. Ald, Ress—I don't know what this report is fetched up here for. We can do nothing with it. I do not think we

want any mounted patrolmen just at Ald. Bannerman-I may say that at of the N. W. M. P., the finest body of of their work on foot, considering horses practically useless except for

great distances. points out the inefficiency of the jail Mayor—I think that perhaps it would quarters, and urging improvements either by the construction of a new sked to come before the council and building or substantial alterations.

explain what he requires.

Ald. Bannerman's motion was then put and carried unanimously.
On motion of Ald, Raymond, second from the other portions of the build- ed by Ald. Bannerman, it was also de-

INJUNCTIONS IN STATES.

Washington, Feb. 22 .- It was prac tically decided yesterday by the Senate committee on judiciary to permit the whole building is not fire proof, and should a fire start near the stairway it would probably cut off all persons on the second floor as the windows are not come to the question as expected, although there was an informal discussion of the project. The bill intro-duced in the House by Mr. Moon, of Fennsylvania, is generally recognized as the one which comes nearest to conforming to the president's ideas or that subject, and, if it is passed in the tions contained in the report.

Mayor Morley said that he agreed House it is likely that it will be accompanied by the Sanata At any rote that cepted by the Senate. At any rate, the in giving the chief what he thought was necessary for an efficent force, and disposed to await developments con cerning the Moon bill.

run in opposition to the Kitsap.

VISITING FRANCE. Cannes, France, Feb. 22.-Right Hon.

Joseph Chamberlain, the British statesman, arrived here yesterday.

BIG GAME EXHIBIT READY FOR VIENNA

Private Owners Have Contributed Largely to Display-Leaving March 4

The collection of heads, stuffed animals, and other exhibits for the Intermen in Victoria. Victoria West and the national Shooting and Field Sports Ex- from Mr. Topp to the effect: "If you north end of the city are entirely neg- hibition to be held in Vienna, is nearly hibition to be held in Vienna, is nearly don't want to lose your job you had ready and will leave here on March better keep your mouth shut." They tion as will be given by the mounted 4th in charge of Warburton Pike, the were to be given by men on foot celebrated big game hunter and pho- fairly, and he was sure that if the new

Ald. Langley-I do not agree at all the provincial museum, and his able an average.

In addition to the exhibits above-Ald. Mable-I was on the board of mentioned there will be sent a large of proceedure, unless it should be stipu



WHAT ALD. LANGLEY FEARS.

The police force, he says, is made up of many fine men and fat men, whom he fears will become fatter if they are mounted!

IN DEFENCE OF MR. WARWICK

ALDERMAN FULLERTON

Blames the Late City Engineer For Many Faults in

RATE WAR.

Seattle, Wash., Feb. 22.—When the steamer Kitsap blows her whistle on her first trip to Bellingham, March 2nd, the Puget Sound Navigation Company

with the city engineer is in control of the department. If it were contended that Mr. Bryson was to be deprived of the right to exercise his jurisdiction. B; Hon. J. W. Longley, of Halifax, are due not to his incompetency, but to the system under which he worked, the Puget Sound Navigation Company

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Opportunity to make these remarks was afforded on Ald. Bannerman going into figures showing the excessive cost of laving cement sidewalks. In the case of a sidewalk on North Park street, the work of superintendence had cost, which was absurd. In his opinion any superintendent who allowed the work under his department to cost

that much should be discharged,

Ald. Fullerton laid the whole blame on the shoulders of Mr. Topp. Mr. Warwick had told him time and time again that he had too many foremen under him who were being paid \$5.50 per day, and that he had many men in the gang who were competent to mix cement who would work for much less money. But Mr. Warwick could not institute reform. On one occasion when he had tried to do so, he had received a letter had treated Mr. Warwick most unnembers of the board understood all been so ready to move to dismiss him.

Ald. McKeown thought Ald. Bannerman had acted unfairly in picking out

Ald. Mable objected to this course Ald. Bannerman expressed surprise

new man, who would shortly be chosen. In reply, Ald. Mable said that at first CANADA IS he had been of the opinion that Mr. Bryson was a thoroughly competent man, but he did not think so now.

Ald. Fullerton shared the view of Ald. Mable, and said that from what he knew of Mr. Bryson the council should not be called upon to leave the appointments to Mr. Bryson's discretion.

COMES TO THE RESCUE

The Mayor pressed Ald. Fullerton to say what there was against Mr. Bryson, but the alderman did not see fit to enlighten his worship on this point. Ald. Ross thought it timely to remark that the council was probably as Judge Langley Speaks at Cancompetent as the mayor to look after the interests of the city.

Mayor Morley showed some annoy-ance at this remark, and took pains to make clear to the board that the mayor has large powers. He quoted from the That Mr. Warwick, superintendent of council regulations to show that the mayor as chief executive has general jured man; that he is one of the most with the city engineer is in control of last night at the Parker House. The

her first trip to Bellingham, March 2nd, the Puget Sound Navigation Company will answer with a 25-cent one way rate, according to officials of the completed the work of the committee on some questions of of the committee on some questions of policy, but there are two other members and the policy of the committee on the policy of the system under which he worked, the worked the worked, the worked the worked, the the policy of the committee on the polic selves as sorry that they had been the force so that money would be saved the force so that money would be saved a national basis. and efficiency secured.

Replying to Ald. Bishop, the Mayor said he did not think the new city Canada, with her great natural reengineer would be inclined to interfere might now authorize. The new engineer | her head to no nation. Time will surewould not have time to look after the favored freer trade relationship with

After some further discussion Ald. Sargison withdrew his motion, it having been pointed out by the mayor that under the by-law the city engineer is empowered to engage whom he will and discharge such employees as are laugh at Canada and her ambitions not required or are inefficient.

HIGH COST OF

French Politicans Declare it is Due to the Tariff

Paris, Feb. 22.-Leading politician here who have watched the trend of litical events in the United States declared to-day that they believed the present high cost of living in America to be due to the tariff law passed by the congress of the United States, Incidentally Parisians and politicians have predicted the defeat of the Republican party at the next general

tariff war with France would serve to law to regulate street traffic. I think are very fine.

Ald. Humber quoted figures showing the construction in the present time. We have a number Hon. J. H. Turner to forward the col-various parts of the city. He contended beautiful time.

tives at the coming election. The declarations of the papers are assumed to represent the government's attitude and indicates that a settlement of the tariff difficulties between

MURDERED MAN IDENTIFIED

attracted to the northwest in conse- saving the province the expense of acting city engineer would be less able quence of the Seattle fair. The force erecting a building for themselves. 'to make good appointments than the

NOW COURTED

WITH DEVELOPMENT

adian Club Banquet at Boston

Boston, Feb. 22.-The Canadian Club of Boston held its monthly banquet His Worship explained that it had thing that prior to confederation there

Hon. J. W. Longley, judge of the Supreme Court of Nova Scotia, said that scurces, her immense wealthy fields with the changes which the council and great fishing industry, should bow would devote most of his time to the duties of consulting engineer, as he believed that nine-tenths of Canadians the United States. When, some years age, he was sent by the Canadian govrnment to Washington to talk over this matter his argument and his gotiations met with but little favor. Now, nations which had been wont to come to treat with her on an equal basis. The United States cannot raise enough wheat to feed her own, he said Governor Prouty hoped that Can-LIVING IN STATES ada would remain just as she was, a part of the British Empire. He beieved that as such she could work out her problems and develop her indus-

tries more advantageously. Hon. Geo. Cole, former speaker the Massachusetts House of Representatives, warned Canada not to develop her broad lands and industries too quickly, as the United States had done,

SHOOTS HIMSELF.

San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 22.-Alhough the police have learned the dentity of a man who shot and killed ing their principal hope for assigning a dance hall whether liquor is sold golden hair wound about the hand of ed the grand jury in open court to go the dead man. A letter was found written in Ger- the Dreamland dancing pavilion, which man, directing the coroner to notify was closed by the grand jury last

signed "P. Maaf," but contained no day. hint of the cause of the tragedy.

In the man's left hand were clutched the strangs of hair. He had wound them about his fingers and knotted them. Near the body lay a revolver with an empty shell in the barrel. Papers found in his pocket indicated been favorably received by the governthat Maaf was a painter and decorator.

BIG BLAZE AT SPOKANE.

Flames Cause Loss Estimated at Over Hundred Thousand Dollars.

Greenough Brothers' grocery store, one of the largest in the city, early to-day. The loss is estimated to be at least \$125,000. The fire originated either from a spark Seattle, Wash., Feb. 22.—The man killed to a fight with his partner in their room in the Phoenix hotel Sunday night has been identified as Nikefor Fedorpf, a been identified as Nikefor Fedorpf, a Russian, by Mr. and Mrs. T. P. King, owners of a rooming house. They say he was a hard working man of good character and that he has a wife in the city.

The fire originated either from a spark from the furnace or through spontaneous combustion, and probably smouldered for hours before discovered. The entire fire department worked in a below zero tembers of a rooming house. They say he was a hard working man of good character this being the coldest day Spotential Coast, is dead here.

Juneau, Alaska, Feb. 22.—John Prior, aged 73, a pioneer who came to Juneau on the second boat after the discovery of gold, and well known on the entire Pacific fortnightly.

MORE RIOTING AT PHILADELPHIA

STRIKE SYMPATHIZERS ATTACK STREET CARS

Unconditional Surrender of the Men

Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 22.-State troops for the first time in the present to-day is playing a lone hand, strike of the street car employees, par-downfall is predicted even by his ticipated in a clash between union sym- Liberal press unless he acquies pathizers and strikebreakers this after-

lice and special policemen were swept Nationalists and Laborites, aside by the throng which endeavored iside by the throng which endead order to which important less reach the non-union crew aboard will be subject cannot all be the cars.

were almost upon them when they the abolition of the veto power of the

President Murphy, of the labor council, appeared at the headquarters of the accompromise with the allied parties strikers this afternoon and denied that might be effected. The dem he had called a general strike. He John Redmond, Nationalist declared that a misconception had however, has removed practical arisen because he sent letters to the hope, and a crisis in the situation presidents of all unions affiliated with the council asking them to ascertain how their members viewed the possibility of a general strike.

The leaders are aroused to resent- was not made public has res ment at the arrest of National Organ- a general prediction that unless Pr ter C. O. Pratt, of the Carmen's International Union. Pratt is charged with inciting riot, and it is reported that he will be detained for some time

The Asquith resigns he will be voted out of office within three weeks.

A rumor was current to-day that the Premier actually was preparing his without bail in the hope that the car-men's strike will be broken. resignation. This, however, was denied promptly.

Union men are incensed at the arest of Pratt, and threaten both crim- the premiership would be offered to A inal and civil action against those re- J. Balfour. How long Balfour could sponsible for his arrest and detention. retain control, if he accepted, is a ma While the specific cause leading to the ter of conjecture. It is not thought arrest of the national organizer is kept | could last more than a few days, a secret, it is understood to have resulted from an attack on a car by a dissolved. mob which Pratt had previously addressed on the street.

pany to-day issued a statement saying that the Asquith wing of the Lib that the company is operating 725 cars out of a normal 2,000, and that it can make David Lloyd George; father put 1,200 more cars in operation as soon as it is afforded police protection. The Liberals strikers assert that the company is operating only 122 cars, and these are running so irregularly as to be ino

benefit to the company. President Krueger to-day set at rest all rumors of a compromise of the questions at issue by announcing that the company would consider no pro-

the corporation. Few cars are being operated to-day, and each of these is accompanied by a guard of from four to six police-

Four hundred additional special po licemen were sworn to duty to-day. This brings the forces at the disposal of the city up to a fighting strength of 3,400 regular police, 6,400 special police 50 members of the Philadelphia fencibles, a rifle organization, several hun-

tacked the first car that came bowling along. An unusually strong detail of outlined by Premier Asquith. police managed to protect the strike breakers who manned the vehicle, and

to disperse the mob after a brisk clash A few minutes later a car was stalled at Germantown and Lehigh Valley, in the Kensington district, and in riot which followed Frank Kaleb and Walter Stead, both boys, were seriou injured. Kaleb was taken to a hospital suffering from wounds which the doctors pronounced fatal. A magistrate was called to take the lad's antemortem

SEATTLE PUBLIC DANCE HALLS MAY BE CLOSED

Grand Jury Will Probe Charges Against the Dreamland Pavilion

Seattle, Wash., Feb. 22.-Every pubic dance hall in Seattle will be closed at once if the city and county officers act on Attorney-General W. P. Bell's interpretation of the law as passed by the state Legislature in 1909. Urging the necessity of carefully considering this law, which seems to mself Sunday night, they are plac- prohibit any woman from remaining it motive for a suicide on a lock of there or not, Judge Reynolds instruct-

his wife of his death. The letter was Thursday night and re-opened on Fri-AUSTRALIAN DEFENCE.

to the bottom of the charges against

(Special to the Times.) Sydney, N. S. W., Feb. 22.-Lord Kitchener's report on the defence bill has youd their original interpret

NAVAL REORGANIZATION.

House committee on naval affairs to- Jews at Kieff alone await day voted to give one year's trial to fate. A large number have the navy reorganization plans of Sec- been exiled and many of these retary Meyer, of the navy department, ing are expecting banishmen

LIBERAL LEADERS IN CONFERENCE

GOVERNMENT PRESS IS PESSIMISTIC

Transit Company Demands the Lords Are Blamed for Confusion in the Political Situation

London, Feb. 22.-Premier Asquit allies in the legislative progr A number of cars stalled in the vicinity of the Baldwin locomotive works were attacked by a mob. Po-

A company of State Fencibles, called out to do police duty, charged the mob with fixed bayonets. The attackers stood their ground until the soldiers stood their ground until the soldiers.

what happened behind the closed

Should Asquith resign it is thought

If parliament is dissolved a new elecdressed on the street.

The Philadelphia Rapid Transit Comthis event it is deemed almost certain the contract of the contract the budget, the nominal leader of the

Under the chaotic condition prevailing, it is apparent that the only legis-lation possible is the passage of the

budget. It is certain now that it cannot pass without some Conserative support. Enough Nationalists, Laborites position from striking men save uncon-ditional surrender to the dictation of make its passage by the Liberals alone

In view of the tangled government nances caused by the budget contro versy, it is imperative that some con romise be reached whereby th

budget will be passed. It is probable that this will be effected. After the budget is passed, persons tho are conversant with the situation and who are able to interpret th

signs, declare confidently that a deadck will ensue After the deadlock Lloyd George expected to resign as chancellor of th exchequer and Winston Churchill the

home secretaryship. Attitude of Laborites London, Feb. 22.-The forty parli day joined with the Nationalists in

Speaking for the party, Barnes, the Laborite leader in p ment, declared on the floor House that the Laborites would mand a limitation to the power House of Lords and the taking u the veto bill before the considerat the budget.

Barnes spoke for Irish Home Rule and opposed an increase in naval expenditures.

London, Feb. 22 .- Ministerial paper are greatly agitated, as is dud tom the following expression of Radical Morning Leader: "Parl passed from sensation to sensation that last it adjourned, brought to breath less standstill by the terrifying site tion which now confronts ancient kingdom is faced with the sibility of a complete breakdown government. The resolution so lig begun by the Lords in November working itself out in every form

MANY JEWS ARE BANISHED FROM RUSSIA

confusion."

Large Number Will Make Their Homes in Canada and England

London, Feb. 22.-Vast emis Jews from Russia to Canada and E and is predicted by the Jewish cle in consequence of a circu by Premier Stolypin. The ce lice authorities of St. Peter accused of having strained structions conveyed in this cire nnounced that all Jews who their privileges to reside of the circular must either dence within the pale or b Washington, D. C., Feb. 22.-The from the country. There

STATES CENTU BEHIND EU

ITALIAN COMMISSIO TELLS OF INVEST

Decaires Governmen Utter Disregard for man Life

san Francisco, Feb. 23.rican government is a b titution, it shows utter uman life and makes wid ans in many familie Miss Amy Bernardy, spec oner of the Royal Italia on of immigration, who is

Miss Bernardy has been States for more than time she has been co information for use h rnment in the regul igrants to America. forcibly expresses certain conditions in d compares them with Speaking of her res

After touring all over tates, visiting the colonic ntres, the mines and in lieve 1 know why there ilies of widows and o e to a barbarous disrega fe, which is so appalli understand how a pe portunities with the bal eir conditions, can rated anywhere in Eur is respect America is di Europe.

"You accomplish a ount of work. This t the method is about little or no legislati e laborers. The Italian feguards the lives of lass. Even your insura corporations, but then none for the workmen. "I have made a study of ions here only as th emen and children. In there is no protection for miners. In the factory

illdings themselves ar neet the requirements endous strain of the ere blights the Italian "Another blight in th e criminal disregard of The tenement evil is no ity, not because any caution is taken or bec are more careful about th

itions are sittle better.

of their homes. "San Francisco had a portunity to correct some after the fire, but I am

DESERTERS RANKS OF

NICARAGUAN OFFI PREPARING

Four Divisions of Army Reported Ad on Capita

(Times Leased Bluefield, Nicaragua, provisional army is in rol of Western Nicar cials of the Madriz ad preparing to flee from apital, according to ac ont to-day. Details o

acking because of the The only ways of co courier and military legraph is useless ct censorship and news permitted to lored to sustain the

gent success.
According to dispate e administration arm; the insurgents. The army of General believed to be draw agua, is in four div dvancing under a ger

siege the capital. Another Town Washington, D. C., F ure of Granada, thirt; f Managua, was repo epartment to-day onsul Moffatt, dat Monday night. The contained a report th omists had seized the oria on Lake Nicara From this dispatch he insurgents are Nicaraguan capital sieged or occupied th The forces of Presi ered heavily in the February 18th near nany unburied dead the government forces that town. It is repo other hand the insurg Reports at the pres

of Managua is a matte OTTAWA'S NEW PO

Ottawa, Feb. 23.-The lissioners yesterd neeting accepted the Major S. DeLaronde a and appointed Assis
A'ex. M. Foss to the p