

COUNCIL AND THE TRUSTEES CLASH

MAYOR MORLEY WOULD APPEAL TO RATEPAYERS

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Ask Them at Next Election to Decide Status of School Board

(From Saturday's Daily.) On motion of Mayor Morley, it was decided at last evening's meeting of the streets committee of the city council that the ratepayers should be asked at the approaching municipal elections to decide the exact status of the school board in its relation to the general affairs of the corporation, and particularly as to the respective juris-dictions of the council and the former body. His worship's action followed a report from the city solicitor, that the school board is desirous of securing a lot adjoining the Kingston sweet school site for the purpose of adding to the grounds whereon it is intended to erect an addition to the school. It was suggested by George Jay, chair-man of the school board, that the city expropriate the land and hand it over to the board to be used for school pur-poses. The solicitor added that to meet the wishes of the board in this matter would entail a great amount

of work in his office. . Mayor Morley thought the time had arrived when the council should find out if the school board is a civic institution or a private corporation. He instanced that when the trustees were considering the agreement with the city about the Spring Ridge lots they had engaged another solicitor in-

From the following: Lim Bang, blks 44, 45 and 56, \$15,000 A. Hendry, lot 1, blk 45-46... 2,375 H. W. Dobson, lot 2, blk 45-46 600 E. J. Martin, lot 3, blk 45-46 1,850 J. G. Brown, lots A and B, blk

Marchant, pt. lot 59 and H. J. Saunders, pt. lot 59 and

All the offers save that of Mr. Saunders will be accepted, and in his case arbitration proceedings will probably be taken.

WINNIPEG MAYORALTY.

Mayor Evans Decides to Take Field Against Ministerial Candidate.

Winnipeg, Dec. 3.—As a result of the campaign waged in municipal politics by Dr. Shearer and his fellow clergymen of Winnipeg in connection with the estab-lishment of a segregated area in Winni-peg. Mayor Evans has taken the field to the ministerial candidate, E. D.

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WHAT UPPER PANDORA AVENUE MAY BE MADE TO LOOK LIKE

they had engaged another solicitor in-stead of coming to the city solicitor. The city council has to find all the moncy for school purposes, but per-haps the board would like to appeal to the electors direct and carry on its business independent of the council altogether. He moved that the peo-pressing themselves in that matter by means of a referendium to be taken drawn by J. F. Ferrabee, of the city engineering staff, and the sketch re-produced shows the manner in which that gentleman intends to treat the means of a referendum to be taken engineering staff, and the sketch re-at the next-municipal elections. produced shows the manner in which

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WOMEN WILL VOTE.

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Whitefish, Mont., Dec. 3 .- Ray For-

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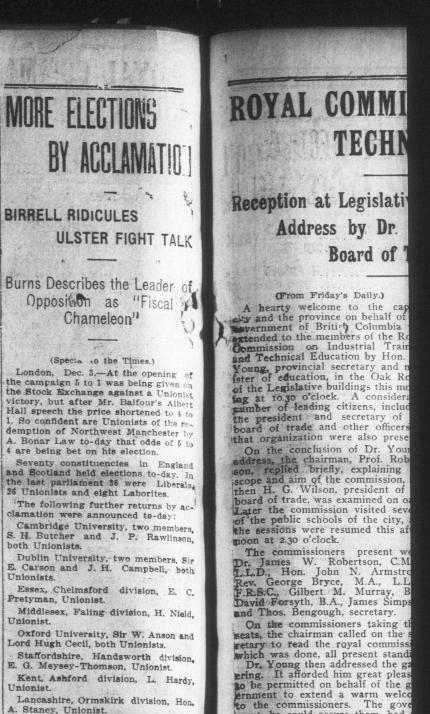
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Martin. Although he had defnitely de-Martin. Although he had dernitely de-cided to retire after two years of office. Mr. Evans' decision was altered by the personal representations of two control-lers, Messrs. Harvey and Waugh, both of whom wears in the field for the martor. on the presentation of a report fr the city solicitor as to the cost of the lands which will be required in the extension of View street from Broad whom were in the field for the mayor-sity, but who will withdraw as a result of Mayor Evans' action. This request was of Mayor Evans' action. This request was by the city assessor and the engineer the culminating one of three weeks of in- by over, one hundred thousand dolcessant delegations. The mayor has made lars. The solicitor pointed out that he attack on Dr. Shearer and the

had been in comm ocal clergy. In the investigation into charges that various owners and had received the the segregated district for social vice had been established by the city authorities, Adjutant McElheny, of the Salvation following offers: B. C. Land & Investment Agency, acting for Doug-las Estate, the owners of trmy rescue home, was the only witness Thursday. Adjutant McElheny stated some of the difficulties he was confronted the land, sixty-six feet on Government St. at \$3,000 with in rescue work at houses.

with in rescue work at houses. "My wife and the workers," he said, "found it very difficult to get girls away under any circumstances, because they were surrounded with luxury, were hav-ing a good time, and when they wanted per foot Claim of A. E. Allen for damages for loss of tenancy... Claim of H. B. and Wm. I o get away there were certain restraints whiskey and opium. That is what they told us. for frontage on Broad St.

ries had come to us that stirred m ensiderably, and we tried to rescue some of these girls. We found the condition of things such that it was utterly impossible to get the girls away. When they wanted to go some of those in charge would 'joily' them and get them drunk. Total purchase price Others had been taught in that district t

Members of the committee discuss-ed the report at length, and were plainly disturbed at the disclosure of take opium and morphine. They told us that themselves." the huge expenditure involved, doubtedly been an increase in values

STATION AGENT KILLED.

Slain in Fight With Bandits Who Lost Safe and Escape

Salt Lake, Utah, Dec. 3 .- Bandits held up the railroad station at Devil's Slide, Utah, murdered the agent, robbed the safe and escaped, accord-ing to a report received here today. Utah, murdered the agent, were empowered to go into the matter more fully with the owners and relater message stated that the robbery was discovered when the dead body of C. E. Turner, agent for the Union Pacific railroad, was found this next meeting. morning. Turner had been shot in the head and the safe in the station morning. coted. The body was found by Mrs. Turner. Near by lay his revolver with empty shells in the cylinder. The rights of equal suffrage next Tuesday In county bond elections throughout the state women may vote, acc to the opinion just given by Attorney-

safe had been dynamtied. Devil's Slide is thirty-six miles east General Bell of Ogden. Three men suspected of urder and robbery left freight train in the direction of Salt Lake. Sheriff's officers are pursuing. waterways district.

AVIATOR'S FALL

New Orleans Dec. 3.-Despite a fall of 76 feet yesterday Aviator Augustus Post announced to-day that he would go aloft in his aeroplane again to-day. Barring a

in its aeropiane again to day. Barring a few scratches and minor bruises he has mothing to show that he fell such a dis-tance. His escape from death is consider-ed little short of miraculous. Post fell into the branches of a tree and was let with fainting spells, it is believed he with fainting spells, it is believed he add died during an attack of that kind. down by easy stages to the ground

ten teet. Flood conditions in many parts of pushed. It is calculated that it will

MAN FROZEN TO DEATH

Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 3.—Killing frosts as far south as the Florida peninsula, were reported today. The Florida were reported today. The Florida orange crop is believed to have suf-fered severely, although growers kept firm, six British and two Canadian smudge fires burning in their groves throughout the night. Jacksonville, Mobile and Augusta report the most damaging frosts of years. The merfrozen to death at Augusta.

PANAMA-PACIFIC EXPOSITION.

Portland, Ore., Dec. 3 .- The Central Labor Council of Portland will support San Francisco in its fight for the Panama-Pacific exposition, no matter whether the fair buildings are built

under an open shop or strictly union took the examinations passed. day. At a meeting of the council last night the members voted almost unanimous to throw the support of organ-ized labor to San Francisco in her fight for the fair.

SIX DAYS BICYCLE RACE.

tion of the city to proceed with the project, but in respect to some of the tenancy claims all agreed that these New York, Dec. 3 .- The annual six day bicycle race will open to-night in Madison Square Garden. Among the were excessive, and an effort will be made to have them amicably adjusted. The city solicitor and the mayor contestants are such well known riders as Cramer, Clarke, Rutt and Spring, representing America, Aus-of the Harriman lines in Oregon, totralia and Germany. A feature of the meet will be a tenport back to the committee at the nile relay race with Bobby Walthour and Elmer Collins on the last lap. Collins and Cramer are picked to win their individual events. \$700,000. Over \$50 men are employed

DEATH OF AERONAUT. Quebec. Dec. 3 .- Jacques Faure

lephew of former President Faure of France, died here yesterday of typhoid fever. Faure, who was 37 years of In Seattle alone 2,000 women who ave registered will be privileged to nave registered will be privileged to ote on the \$600,000 bond issue for a St. Louis. He became ill while hunt-

ing in the Lake St. John district. ATTACK ON TURKS.

Frankfort-on-The-Main, Germany Dec. 3 .- A dispatch to the Fra m, a well known Great Northern Zeitung from Salonica, European Turengineer, was found dead yesterday by key, says that a Greek band attacked a

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ducted revolution against the Diaz France are serious and appeals to the authorities for aid are being made. take a year to establish a shipbuilding vard, and it is believed that at the United States because he left this railroads west of Chicago, are conyard, and it is believed that at the end of three years the first ship will be ready and the last of the ten com- States was at peace. pleted at the end of six years, at a Madero must win or total cost of about \$10,000.000. The whole order for six destroyers and him amnesty; otherwise, if his insur-

firms competing for the contract. One of the Canadians is a Pacific Coast contract, hard sought by the British cury dropped to zero at Augusta. because it means their establishment Sandy Stewart, an aged negro, was in Canada, with government aid in because it means their establishment the form of a dry dock subsidy and thoritative announcement that the Diaz officials would treat with the

extra price for vessels. William McK. Maitland Dougall, of Victoria, has qualified for a cadetship in the naval college at Halifax in the competitive examinations. Only twenty-one out of thirty-four who

RAILWAY IMPROVEMENTS.

Southern Pacific and O. R. & N. Wil Spend \$1,000,000 at Portland Next Year.

Portland, Ore., Dec. 3 .- One million

ollars will be expended in improving the terminal facilities of the Souther Pacific and O. R. & N. company in Portland within the next year, accord-

Among the improvements under con sideration is a proposition to construct additional car shops in East Portland

at the shops and many of them are re-quired to work outside on account of the insufficient quarters.

KILLED BY TRAIN.

(Special to the Times.) Napanee, Ont., Dec. 3.—Rev. F. T. Dibb, pastor of St. Magdalene church, while boarding a train as it was in motion, slipped off the platform and was instant-

ly killed. Deceased was 40 years old. He leaves a wife and two children.

NO SMOKING ON CARS.

(Special to the Times.)

Toronto, Dec. 3 .- The railway board has confirmed all the innovations introduced by the Toronto Railway Company, abolisting smoking and enforcing pay-as-you-enter system. The changes were opposed

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ough to at least force Diaz to grant ection fails, death and the confiscaweeks. tion of his property will be his por-

Peace Conference Mexico City, Dec. 3.-Preparations for a conference between the government and representatives of the insurrection began today with the au

olutionists. A peace committee comprising th vernors of the several states in, Mexican republic will be selected. reported that Rosendo Pineda, lead er of the government party; Demetrio Sodi, Demetrio De La Garza and Guillermo De Landa y Escandon will be the delegates for the government. Rafael Martinez, a supporter of General Reyes, petitioned the pres dent today to extend clemency to th insurrectionists who surrender. It i to the believed that the Maderistos are fa-

will withhold active operations pending the overtures. Demands of Revolutionists.

El Paso, Tex., Dec. 3.-Amnesty all revolutionists, including Madero, and a new election with free suffrage guaranteed, were the terms laid down by the Mexican revolutionary leaders is expected in railroad circles that unby the Mexican revolutionary leaders as the price of their surrender, and the

MAY BUY AIRSHIPS.

Aero Corps Suggested in Report United States Secretary of War.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 3 .- The un of aeroplanes by the war department is mended by the board of ordnanc and fortifications in its annual report to the secretary of war, which has just been submitted. An aero corps and the purchase of a number of airships is for a wage increase as well as its fair

report. The board has been conducting a series of experiments with aero

two blocks in the heart of this town and is still burning, although it is now aeroplanes of existing types and for the training of certain selected officers in the art of flying." believed to be under control. The loss is estimated at \$500,000. So far as known there were no casualties. known there were no casualties.

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\$5,000,000 annually, representatives of Somerset, Wellington Division, Sir A. Acland Hood, Unionist 55,000 conductors and trainmen on 61 Shropshire, Newport Division, B. Stanior, Unionist. ferring today with representatives of Waterford, John Redmond, Nationthe general managers of the roads.

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The increase demanded averages 15 Yorkshire, South Barnsley Division, per cent. It is expected that the ne-J. W. Allen, Liberal. A. A. Haworth, elected by acclamagotiations will continue for several tion yesterday in South Manchester, offers to resign his seat at the earliest

President Garrettson, of the Order opportunity should his opponent, Glazebrook, whose nomination was too of Railway Conductors, President Lee of the Trainmen, and 85 other late, so desire.

The Ulster Unionist council has aplabor leaders, chairmen of various orpointed a "practical measures com mittee" to take any steps they deem advisable in the present crisis. The ganizations of railroad employees, are in the city to attend the conference. ommittee has decided to invite tend. The negotiations of the Conductors ers for the supply of arms and ammu-

form a part of the general movement nition for immediate delivery Commenting on this at Bristol, Hon. A. Birrell, the Irish secretary, said the of the employees of western roads for an increase in wages. The members talk about fighting and bloodshed of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Ulster was rubbish Engineers employed on the same Lord Morley at Blackburn spoke in support of both the Liberal candidate roads presented their claims to the T. Barclay and the Socialist, P. general managers in May. Their de-Snowdon, both representing the co mands were denied, and since then stituency which returns two members in the late parliament. He explained the engineers have been voting on the

strike proposition. The polls will that while he was no Socialist it was close tomorrow, and the vote will be safer to trust Socialists than Tory social reform quacks. tabulated in Chicago, the final result Hon. Winston Churchill, speaking at vorable to the peace proposals and to be announced probably on Dec. 10. Glasgow, took as his text, "Give up the Veto," wherewith he made an effective The movement for wage increases in the west follows similar action in

play. A. J. Balfour addressed twelve thouthe east during the summer months. The differences in the east finally were adjusted without a walkout. Both the conductors and trainmen sand while Mr. Churchill's hall was crowded with eight thousand. Hon. John Burns, speaking at East Finsbury on behalf of J. Allen Baker, a

Canadian, said: "Mr. Chamberla says tariff reform at once. Bonar Law less the railroad officials agree to the demands of the men or a compromise says, soon; Mr. Balfour, some tim is reached, a general strike, which would practically tie up every line Harold Cox and Lord Cromer, never of hardly ever. Mr. Balfour is the fiscal west of the Mississippi river, will be chameleon who picks up passing colo from his changing political plank, he is a political Vicar of Bray; what in en-

Representatives of the trainmen and gineering is called the universal conductors, though unwilling to dis-cuss the steps they will take, indicat-ed that every effort will be made to bring about a peaceable settlement before the strike question is allowed to create into the mercitations socket." Austen Chamberlain at Darlington

"If you put a Unionist government power they will frame their scheme a tariff reform: if you don't like it you to creep into the negotiations. can say 'no,' and in that case, if I were The men will present their claim a member of the government, it would in detail, endeavoring to demonstrate be my signal for resignation." The Duke of Marlborough at Stock-

"The House of Lords has been port: treated by the Radical party as no one yould treat the committee of a loca dog show.'

Lord Milner at West Islington: ". second chamber ought to be conservative in temper, but not preponderently Conservative in a strictly party sense That concession Unionists are preparscope and aims of the com H. G. Wilson Examined

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In all the provinces where they held sessions they had found the ple very alert as to the significance the work it was proposed to em ork it was proposed to em upon. He desired to extend the s clal thanks of Sir Wilfrid Laurier remier McBride and the other m bers of the government for the cordial attitude which had been m sested towards the commission s its appointment was decided u Premier McBride had promised hearty personal co-operation every assistance on the part of government. This had been pleasing to Sir Wilfrid Laurier e members of the commission. Continuing, Prof. Robertson said recognized the truth of Dr. Your remark that the people of British umbia had a great heritage, and th fore there was a heavy responsi testing on the government to see the children were fitted in respect ucational advantages to take up to uous task of developing such immense country, so rich in nat resources. His observations si arriving in the province had led to beleive that the provincial gov ment had already laid the foundati for a magnificent educational syste Prof. Robertson then explained

calling off of the Mexican rebellion at the peace conference held to-day at San Isidro.

expected to follow the adoption of the ness

planes. Speaking of this kind of war devices, the board reported:

"It is the opinion of the board that the art of aviation is now developed

Petersburg, W. Va., Dec. 3.-Fire, which started early to-day, destroyed sufficiently to warrant the purchase by the war department of a number of

HALF MILLION DOLLAR FIRE.

BY ACCLAMATIO BIRRELL RIDICULES LSTER FIGHT TALK

MORE ELECTIONS

Burns Describes the Leader of Opposition as "Fiscal Chameleon"

to the Times.) Dec. 3 .- At the opening of London, Dec. 3.—At the opening of the campaign 5 to 1 was being given on the Stock Exchange against a Unionist victory, but after Mr. Balfour's Albert Hall speech the price shortened to 4 to 1. So confident are Unionists of the redemption of Northwest Manchester by A. Bonar Law to-day that odds of 5 to are being bet on his election.

Seventy onstituencies in England nd Scotland held elections to-day. In he last parliament 36 were Liberals, 16 Unionists and eight Laborites.

The following further returns by aclamation were announced to-day: Cambridge University, two members, S. H. Butcher and J. P. Rawlinson, oth Unionists.

Dublin University, two members, Sir E. Carson and J. H. Campbell, both nionists.

Essex, Chelmsford division, E. C. retyman, Unionist. Middlesex Faling division, H. Nield, ionist

Oxford University, Sir W. Anson and Lord Hugh Cecil, both Unionists. Staffordshire, Handsworth division, E. G. Meysey-Thomson, Unionist.

Kent, Ashford division, L. Hardy, nionist. Lancashire, Ormskirk division, Hon.

Staney, Unionist Wimbleton, H. Chaplin, Unionist.

Sussex, Horshaw division, Earl Winerton. Un

Yorkshire, Thirsk and Malton divis-on, Viscount Helmsley, Unionist. Belfast, North division, B. Thomp-

n. Unionisi Cornwall, St. Austell division, T. C.

Agar-Robartes, Liberal. Yorkshire, Holmfirth division, H. J.

ilson, Liberal. Durham, Houghton, L. E. Spring, R.

ameron, Liberal Carnarvonshire, South division, E.

Davies, Liberal. han district, W. L. Williams, beral

college Green division, J. J nnetti, Nationalist

Belfast, East McCordie, Unionist. Dublin, St. Patrick division, W. Field, lationalist.

Elgin Burghs, J. E. Sutherland, Lib-

Hampshire Petersfield division, W. Nicholson, Unionist. Kent, St. Augustine division, A. Akers

ouglas, Unionist. Kent, Seven Oaks division, H. W. Forster, Uniquist.

York City, two members, A. Rown-

ee, Liberal, and J. G. Butcher, Kilkenny, P. O'Brien, Nationalist. Kincardineshire, Capt. Murray, Lib-

Kirkcally Burghs, Sir J. H. Dalziel,

Newry, J. J. Mooney, Nationalist. Northumberland, Wansbeck ision, C. Yenwick, Liberal. Di-



Address by Dr. Young---President of **Board of Trade Examined**

noon at 2.30 o'clock.

(From Friday's Daily.) A hearty welcome to the capital is y and the province on behalf of the syrameter of Briting Columbia was artended to the members of the Royal formission on Industrial Training and Technical Education by Hon. Dr. Young, provincial secretary and min-fister of education, in the Oak Room of the Legislative buildings this morn-ing at 10.30 of lock. A considerable sumber of leading citizens, including the president and secretary of the board of trade and other officers of that organization were also present. On the conclusion of Dr. Young's

that organization were also present. On the conclusion of Dr. Young's address, the chairman, Prof. Robert-son, replied briefly, explaining the scope and aim of the commission, and then H. G. Wilson, president of the board of trade, was examined on oath. Later the commission visited several of the public schools of the city, and the sessions were resumed this after-goon at 2.30 o'clock. mission. The chairman suggested that the president of the board of trade bring before the board the question of how Victoria's technical educational needs could best be met and later send on to the commission the results of its deliberations and findings. Replying to the chairman, Mr. Wil-son said that he had been in Victoria

since 1872, that the city had grown considerably in the last three years

noon at 2.30 o'clock. The commissioners present were: pr. James W. Robertson, C.M.G., LLD., Hon. John N. Armstrong, Rev. George Bryce, M.A., L.L.D., F.R.S.C., Gilbert M. Murray, B.A., David Forsyth, B.A., James Simpson, and Thos. Bengough, secretary. On the commissioners taking their seats, the chairman called on the sec-retary to read the royal commission, which was done, all present standing. Dr. Young then addressed the gath-ring. It afforded him great pleasure provide the total standing. Dr. Young then addressed the gath-ring. It afforded him great pleasure provide the total standing. Dr. Young then addressed the gath-ring. It afforded him great pleasure provide the total standing. Dr. Young then addressed the gath-pring. It afforded him great pleasure provide the total standing. Dr. Young then addressed the gath-pring. It afforded him great pleasure provide the total standing. Dr. Young then addressed the gath-pring. It afforded him great pleasure provide the total standing. Dr. Young then addressed the gath-pring. It afforded him great pleasure provide the total standing. Dr. Young then addressed the gath-pring. It afforded him great pleasure provide the total standing. Dr. Young then addressed the gath-pring. It afforded him great pleasure provide the total standing. Dr. Young then addressed the gath-pring. It afforded him great pleasure provide the total standing. Dr. Young then addressed the gath-pring. It afforded him great pleasure provide the total standing. Dr. Young then addressed the gath-pring. It afforded him great pleasure the total standing and the provide total standing and s

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matters were in a formative stage and therefore the arrival of a commission Mr. Wilson also referred to the

set on such an enquiry as the present was especially timely. whaling and salmon industries, when Rev. George Bryce suggested that a representative of the whaling industry might appear before the commission. government of this province, r. Young, had made some spe-

owners visited the locality which will be affected by the project, and a pre-liminary report will be forthcoming from them this evening. Mr. Simpson: "Does not that arise from an exceptional impetus in build-As yet, however, British Columbia

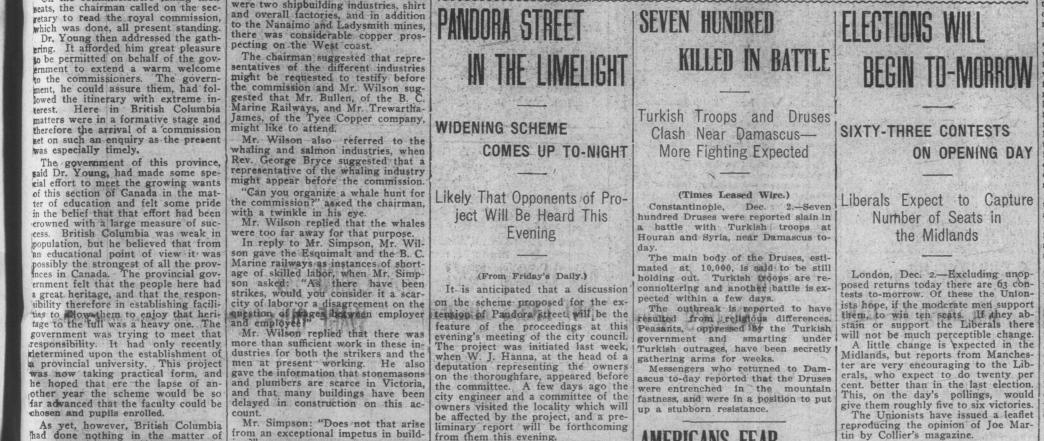
d done nothing in the matter of hnical education. There was only e province which had taken that had done nothing in the matter of technical education. There was only one 'province which had taken that p, Nova Scotia, but he might men-tion in this connection that the gov-grament had been giving the question its earnest consideration for some considerable period, and had not the Ottawa government anticipated them in the matter, the premier and his in the matter, the premier and his colleagues were about to embark up-on a policy of technical training for the public schools in British Colum-The commission then adjourned un til this afternoon at 2.30 o'clock, when further evidence from employers is being taken. To-night's session, comin at Ottawa had taken the lead, for in his opinion it was better that the matter should be taken up by a cen-tral body instead of by the individual provinces. After the morning session the mem-bers visited several of the public Dr. Young assured the commissioners that the provincial government would assist them in their labors to the best of their ability. They would find the people of British Columbia in schools where manual training classes are held. The members will leave here or Sunday night for Portland, Ore. a sympathetic mood. At present they were groping in the dark, as it were, From there they will go to San Francisco and thence to the Univers-ity of Missouri and St. Louis. On ree matter of expert knowledge to aparted to pupils, but he was con-Francisco and thence to the Univers-ity of Missouri and St. Louis. On re-turning to Canada, the investigation will be pursued in the province of Quebec. Next March a trip will be t that some safe road would be d out of the difficulty confronting will be pursued in the province of guebec. Next March a trip will be made to Europe, where England, France and Germany will be visited. In good to so in the property, but they hav-ing done so, I am sure the city will the property but they hav-ing done so, I am sure the city will be reasing being sent over the in-teal most fairly with them—and as to ne of the most magnificent provinces Concluding, Dr. Young apologised r the absence of Premier McBride, ACCUSED OF MURDER. Paris, Dec. 1.—Captain Meynier, of the French army, who is accused of the murder of the Baroness Olivier in his lodgings at Saint Lazare, No-vember 17, and who was supposed to the plan being a good one, I may say that one of the owners whose house stands in the way on the street leav-ing Pandora avenue, said to me al-ready that it is the best improvement ever proposed in this city. who had been detained by some spe-cially important business from at-tending the morning session. People Alive to Situation. Prof. Robertson, replying, express-the hearty pleasure of himself and the hearty pleasure of himself and the hearty pleasure of himself and the cordiality of the eception tendered by Dr. Young on chalf of the provincial government. In all the provinces where they had eld sessions they had found the peo-ter very set of the ministry of marine. The discovery of the murder was a dramatic affair. A voice on the tele-phone advised the police that the woman's body would be found in Cantel Marine. e very alert as to the significance of e work it was proposed to embark yon. He desired to extend the spe-



ROYAL COMMISSION ON TECHNICAL EDUCATION.

Top row (reading from left to right).-Gilbert M. Murray, Hon. John Armstrong, Prof. J. W. Robertson (chairman), David Forsyth.

Bottom row .- James Simpson, Thomas Bengough (secretary), Rev. Dr. Bryce, Gaspard Deserres





NORTHWESTERN LIES ON SAN JUAN ISLAND

Alaska Company's Steamer Went Ashore Early This Morning-Passengers and Mail Brought Here on Tees---Can be Saved

(From Friday's Daily.)

floating around town this morning Tightiy wedged on Pile Point, False that the Northwestern had caught ay, San Juan island, lies the Alaska fire after she went ashore. There is Steamship Company's steamer, North-western, which ran ashore at 2:45 o'clock this morning while on her way from Seattle to Nome, Alaska, prestically sound. way from seattle to item, and the with twenty-eight passengers and the Christmas malls. While in a pre-carious condition it is not thought Northwestern, Capt. Croskey refusing

that she will be a total loss. A num-her of her plates have been punctured by the rocks and she is taking water, there being a considerable amount in ahead with the salving of the ve the forward hold.

the forward hold. At the time of the accident near-ly all the passengers were asleep in their berths and when the vessel scraped over the rugged reef every-one rushed on deck. There was, however, no panic, the officers assur-ing all that there was little fear of western, who accompanied the passen-

danger. They remained aboard until the C. P. R. steamer Tees arrived in transferring their baggage, stated

that although the steamer was manned shortly afterwards. The Northwestern left Seattle last night under the command of Capt. that although the steamer was manned thirteen knots the grounding was hard-ly noticeable. He thought that she had The Northwestern left Seattle last night under the command of Capt. Crosskey. She was travelling at a good speed, making between thirteen and fourteen knots an hour. The night was perfectly clear and the sea comparatively smooth. The fourth of-ficer was on the bridge at the time of the grounding and to run his vessel on San Juan Island he was over a mile out of his course. ile out of his course. Immediately after the Northwestclear and the sea smooth.

This is the second time that the ern had struck, wireless messages were sent out for assistance. Atempts to get into communication with Seattle and Vancouver proved utile, both stations being dead. After

decided to dispatch the Tees to the asistance of the American vessel. Seven minutes after the receipt of

and at 4:35 a. m. arrived at False Bay. The passengers disembarked from the Northwestern in her boats and were taken aboard the C. P. R.

Premier's Speech

Interest in the speeches last night Toronto, Dec. 2.—It transpires that the opposition leader at a meeting at Wolverhampton. The premier said: "We are living in times of rapid eath of Chas. Germoun. He was in a critical condition in the sanitarium

Toronto, Dec. 2 .--- It transpires that

Robbers Dynamite Vault in Bank and Exchange Shots With Citizens.

BROKEN RAIL CAUSES WRECK.

Fifteen Persons Injured.

Lamonte, Mo., Dec. 2 .- Passenger train

No. 4 was wrecked two miles east of Knobnoster, Mo., early to-day, and fifteen persons were injured. It is not believed

that any was fatally hurt.

Garden City, Ia., Dec. 2.-Yeggmen, un der fire by a posse of citizens, dynamited a safe at the Farmers' Savings Bank here to-day, and, fighting off their pur-suers, escaped with \$1,800.

months ago in the north and now occ pying a berth alongside the outer docl awaiting the adjustments of the insurhany efforts the little steamer Tees, ance, has met with an accident on this many efforts the little steamer Tees, lying at the inner dock loading cargo for West Coast points, picked up the message. The operator, who was in his bunk at the time, heard the dis-tress call at 2:45 a.m. He at once tress call at 2:45 a.m. He at once tress call at 2:45 a. m. He at once informed Capt. Gillan, and after a consultation with Capt. Troup it was

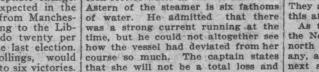
Although the injured steamer was rest

Officer Jackson, Fourth Officer Chief Engineer Wilson, Second Engineer H. Codilan, Third Eng the wireless the Tees was under way Craymen, Fourth Engineer Stokes;

and were taken aboard the C. P. R. steamer, and arrived in this city at 10:30 o'clock this morning. She also brought the baggage, express and ists hope, if the moderate men support them, to win ten seats. If they ab-stain or support the Liberals there will not be much perceptible change. A little change is expected in the Midlands, but reports from Manches-ter are very encouraging to the Lib-rals, who expect to do twenty per ent. better than in the last election. This, on the day's pollings, would

This, on the day's pollings, would course so much. The captain states any, as it is not known whether the give them roughly five to six victories. that she will not be a total loss and next steamer leaving will reach the The Unionists have issued a leaflet eproducing the opinion of Joe Mar-in by Collier's magazine.

EXCITEMENT CAUSES DEATH.



Somerset, Wellington Division, Sir Acland Hood, Unionist. Shropshire, Newport Division, B. anior Unionist. Waterford, John Redmond, Nation-

Yorkshire, South Barnsley Division, Allen, Liberal

A. A. Haworth, elected by acclamaion yesterday in South Manchester ffers to resign his seat at the earlies portunity should his opponent, azebrook, whose nomination was too should his opp te, so desire

The Ulster Unionist council has apointed a "practical measures com-nittee" to take any steps they deem dvisable in the present crisis. The mittee has decided to invite ition for immediate delivery. Commenting on this at Bristol, Hon.

. Birrell, the Irish secretary, said the alk about fighting and bloodshed in lister was rubbish.

Lord Morley at Blackburn spoke in opport of both the Liberal candidate, Lord Mon T. Barclay and the Socialist, P owdon, both representing the conuency which returns two mem n the late parliament. He explained hat while he was no Socialist it was afer to trust Socialists than Tory soial reform quacks. Hon. Winston Churchill, speaking at

lasgow, took as his text, "Give up the eto," wherewith he made an effective

A. J. Balfour addressed twelve thouand while Mr. Churchill's hall was rowded with eight thousand.

Hon. John Burns, speaking at East insbury on behalf of J. Allen Baker, a nadian said: "Mr. Chamberlain ays tariff reform at once, Bonar Law ays, soon; Mr. Balfour, some time; Iarold Cox and Lord Cromer, never of ardly ever. Mr. Balfour is the fisca who picks up passing om his changing political plank, he is Vicar of Bray; what in eneering is called the universal cket

Austen Chamberlain at Darlington Austen Chamberlain at Darington. If you put a Unionist government ¹¹ ower they will frame their scheme or ariff reform: if you don't like it you an say 'no,' and in that case, if I were member of the government, it would e my signal for resignation." The Twick of Warkbrough at Stack-

The Duke of Marlborough at Stock-ort: "The House of Lords has been reated by the Radical party as no one uld treat the committee g show

Lord Milner at West Islington: "A and chamber ought to be conservave in temper, but not preponderently onservative in a strictly party sense. hat concession Unionists are prepar-i to make, but they will die in the st ditch before they put up with sine chamber government."

al thanks of Sir Wilfrid Laurier to

ested towards the commission since y personal co-operation and y assistance on the part of his rument. This had been very ing to Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Pullman Car Company Submits Offer to

members of the commission. ontinuing, Prof. Robertson said he gnized the truth of Dr. Young's lark that the people of British Col-

ier McBride and the other memof the government for the very ordial attitude which had been man

formant could be learned the receiver appointment was decided upon. mier McBride had promised his was hung up.

through an order of the interstate com-the government to see that children were fitted in respect to tational advantages to take up the tous task of developing such an ense country, so rich in natural urces. His observation

major takes the position that there is no need to disturb private owners in the peaceful enjoyment of their es-tates, and, besides, the situation does not warrant the large expenditure which would be involved. As others in the locality hold the same views, i is probable that a deputation will b esent at this evening's meeting to

dge a protest. Mr. Hanna very promptly met the riticism advanced by Major Dupont. n a letter to the press he says: "Major Dupont writes against the joining of Pandora with Oak Bay

avenue, and incidentally honors my-self and others by describing us as

from Chihuahua during the week.

woman's body would be found in Captain Meynier's rooms and that Meynier's body would be found in the Seine. Before the name of the in-formant could be learned the receiver a shrub in any man's garden, much less his house or home, when it comes to what is best for the greatest number, we must bow to the in-

evitable and submit, with, I trust, becoming grace." Aside from the views of those more They had a dispute with Sutton, who was driving across their property, and the oting resulted.

Chicago, Dec. 2.—Threatened with arbi-trary reduction of sleeping car rates through an order of the interstate com-merce commission, the Pullman commercial Motion for a new trial for Mrs. Totten vill be argued next week. NEVADA DIVORCE LAWS. overcome the congestion on Fort street between Vates street and Oak Boston, Dec. 2 .- The validity of the Ne-

Mexican Revolutionists Re-ported to Have Been Or-He described Mr. Balfour's "about face" on the guestions of reform of ported to Have Been Ordered to Move on Town

GUILTY OF MANSLAUGHTER.

(Times Leased Wire.) El Paso, Tex., Dec. 2.-That the Mexi-their proposals. If any one but a El Paso, Tex., Dec. 2.—That the Mexi-can revolutionists have been ordered to attack the town of Madera, a colony of American citizens in the state of Chinua-the workings of the referendum in the workings of the referendum in hua, is the report that is causing consid-erable uneasiness here. Although the tinued, he had arrived at the conclurebels, who are drilling in the neighbor- sion that it had proved a most unsat hood of Madera, have promised that they isfactory and disappointing method of

will not molest the American colony, re-fugees who arrived here to-day say that

retary had a special guard of detectives against suffragist attentions. Returned Unopposed.

Eleven Unionists and four Liberals were re-elected to-day. Among those re-elected were Jos. Chamberlain, Birmingham; Arthur J. Balfour, City Madera. Dread of an attack is also felt in the city of Chluahua. The merchants and bankers there, apprehensive that the rebels would sack the city should an at-tack be made, have shipped large quanti-ties of coin to the United States. Much of it is now in El Paso. Half a million college in Maxiena currence has arrived and the second second

lamation owing to the neglect of his rs in Mexican currency has arrived Washington; D. C., Dec. 2 .- Found Unionist opponent, Glazebrook, whose mination arrived at the nomination

station six minutes too late. Haworth had 2,452 majority at the last election.

NEW PULP AND PAPER MILLS

Wenatchee, Wash., Dec. 2.-Without emotion, Mrs. Hannah Beebee, aged 69, tried for complicity in the murder of James Sutton, rancher, listened to a ver-dict of manslaughter yesterday, the jury having been out eight hours. Mrs. Totten, a daughter of the aged woman, charged with the killing of Sut-ton, was convicted of murder in the first 12 hours. Both women were arrested last July. \$7,000,000 or \$8,000,000.

KILLED BY AUTO.

Seattle, Dec. 2.-Cleon Thomas, 9 years old, son of H. J. Thomas, a real estate man, died last night of injuries eived Thursday night when he was run down by an automobile driven by C. G. Steele, a chauffeur. Steele has

vada divorce law is an Issue in the suit filed of Mrs. Allee M. Arnold, former wife of Sheffield A. Arnold, a wealthy landscape artist. Mrs. Arnold attacks the

movement, when it is a relief to wake any morning and not find some fresh

face" on the questions of reform of the House of Lords and tariff as MORE CONGRESSMEN.

suers, escaped with \$1,800. Ciuzens, awakened by a shot fired at a watchman, joined in an attack upon the safe crackers. The robbers returned the fire and continued working at the vault. After the explosion they jumped into a buggy and drove away under a fusilade of Shots. unique, almost indecent. He said that he could not imagine a greater cari-Washington, D. C., Dec. 2. The population of Pennsylvania is 7,665,-111, according to the census bureau. cature of the referendum than putting Sheriff's posses were organized and This is an increase of 21.6 per cent., a few abstract questions to the people started in pursuit.

entitling the state, under the present apportionment, to six new congress men. The census bureau also an

nounced the population of the state of West Virginia is 1,221,119, an increase Three Coaches Roll Down Embankment-West Virginia will

get one additional congressman.

THREE LOCOMOTIVES. Montreal, Dec. 2 .- The huge 130-

the people of Madera fear that an attack winston Spencer Guidenny ton locomotive recently built at the meetings at Dundee. The home sec-Angus shops as experimental "pusher" that any was fatally hurt. The wreck was caused by a broken rail and the coaches in the train were de-railed. Two Pullmans and a chair car turned over and rolled down an embankon heavy grades of the Rocky mountains has proved such a success that the C. P. R. management has ordered ment eight feet high. All the seriously injured were taken to the Missouri, Lansas and Texas hospital

The train was running 30 miles an hour work. when the accident occurred.

TAFT COMPLETES MESSAGE.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 2 .- President Taft completed his message ye and sent it to the government printing office in its final form.

xhausted on the street five weeks ago, Emil Dumais, 73 years old, once war correspondent in India and South Af-The message is said to be unit ng, the estimates running from 30.000 ica for the London Times, died yesto 40,000 words. The president went over every feature of the document terday at a hospital. He kept his identity a secret until the last moments of with the cabinet, and it is said that

St. John, N. B., Dec. 2.-James Robinson, ex-M. P., states that pro-gress is being made toward the amal-gamation of the two companies hav-

The regular message will be followed woman, charged with the killing of Sut-ton, was convicted of murder in the first the St. John river and that there is a United States was to study the meth-in a few days by a special message degree on November 22. The jury was out 12 hours. Deter and the erection of pulp and paper mills there at a cost of He was a graduate of the University of The board of army engineers which has investigated the reclamation and irri-gation projects in the west. It is un-

derstood that the president in his mes-"FATHER OF TRUSTS" DEAD sage will point out the projects which he considers most worthy of support

Orange, N.J., Dec. 2.—Judge Jas. C. Dill, called the "father of the trusts," died here today. Judge Dill helped to incorporate some of the biggest trusts from congress. He has given alm much consideration to this special message, it is reported, as he did to the

The fact on a grant ages to take up the focus task of developing such an memory so take up the provinces. His observations since the province had lead the Pulliman company specific for a injunction restraining the integrates to take up the foundations of the commissions from ordering the province commission from ordering the province commission from ordering the province and many truthing admitted that the old so feet, making it 650, at a first class dock. The Seat wireses called by the commissions called by the commission for ordering the foundations of the commission from ordering the foundation of the

regular annual communicatica. n the history of the country, and he MEAT PRICES DECLINE

Twice-a-Wcek Times

LOCAL FRUITGROWER'S SUCCESS

ulating Thomas Bryden of Royal Oak Mr. Brydon has received of the present government was danon his recent success as a fruitnews from Scotland that at the Scot- gerous, useless, and expensive, and for home life efficiently. tish Horticultural Society's show at that he favors one great naval force Edinburgh he beat all comers with under one central control. This he millinery and dressmaking too techimmediately qualifies by objecting to apples grown in his orchard. He sent the fruit to Scotland at his own tral force under one central control women learning to make their expense and had it entered in an or- unless Canada is given some say in the hats; causing a little ripple of laughdinary class in competition with making of peace and war. He wishes ter and "hear, hears" from the ladi dessert apples from a number of to put on the issue in order that ne countries, particularly England and may curry favor with the Nationalists, ing home millinery, might also un-France. The second prize was taken here," and clinched his Nationalist Simpson thought such a course might by C. W. Caddick, the famous fruit- allegiance by his vote. This is the add to the great advantage of the grower of Herefordshire, England. member of parliament for Victoria, plumbing business. The fact that these apples were in British Columbia.

competition with the rest of the world means more than would seem on the face of it. Many of the government exhibits are put in classes where there is no competition, and the medals are given on their individual merits and not in competition with others. This is not the case with Mr. Brylon's exhibit. There was keen competition at Edinburgh, and the Vancouver Island ROYAL COMMISSION

apples excelled all others In view of the above we feel like repeating what has been said before in regard to the value of horticulture as a wealth-winner from the soil of Vancouver Island. Already we have orchards in large numbers on the southern end of this island. These, however, might well be one hundred times as many, and still there would be room for more. We expect the fame of Vancouver Island fruit farms cal Education and Industrial Training to reach to the ends of the earth within a few years. Let us have the ment buildings on Saturday, hearing land on reasonable terms and a rea- testimony on educational matters from sonable amount of money spent in with the regular school curriculum, bringing it under cultivation, and we high school and normal school inare bound to have one of the wealth- struction, were discussed, taking in a lest districts in the world, a country range from millinery and dressmakof itself. And Victoria, which is growing so fast to-day, will continue to proper until she becomes one of to prosper until she becomes one of answer to his colleague by Commisthe greatest and best cities in the whole of our great Dominion. The first witness was Dr. Alexander whole of our great Dominion.

G. H. BARNARD, M. P., NATIONAL-IST.

G. H. Barnard, M. P., goes to Esquiter to a plebiscite of the people. We ize that their representative is oppos-

ject to Canada taking its rightful place pointed, said he contemplated visiting first nations to introduce technical In the Empire; and behind him, each provincial high school two or three times in the year. He gave the hardly visible, but still there, is Mr.

Barnard, lifting his hand (the hand AT EDINBURGH. We take great pleasure in congrat-ating Thomas Bryden of Royal Oak AT EDINBURGH. with which he has so often waved the Old Flag). along with those of Monk, Bourassa and Lavergne. Standard of education offered in the High schools, and was requested to prepare full particulars and forward the same to the commission at Ottawa. Standard of education offered in the High schools, and was requested to prepare full particulars and forward the same to the commission at Ottawa. In his speech to parliament a few from direct observation, that a high

To Mr. Simpson: "I do not think nical for high school pupils."

make contributions to this great cen- conversation on the advisability of apples from a number of to put off the issue in order that he and gentlemen present, and Mr. Murand to this Mr. Barnard says "here, dertake home plumbing, but Mr Superintendent Paul.

E. B. Paul, superintendent of city had been night ing classes. chools, said there classes in schools but they had not been successful and were not under the school board. The board, how-

ever, has typewriting and bookkeeping classes and maual training classes. who have just left school would welthem very much. The girls remain onger in the high schools than the time. ovs.

Educationists Favor Technical Training-Women's Side of the Case Presented

(From Monday's Daily.)

ENDS ITS SITTING

The Royal Commission on Techniwas being used.

Local Council of Women. Mrs. Cleland, who had been appointed by the Woman's Local Council as convener of a committee for the purpose of collecting information with regard to the need of technical education and industrial training for the

women wage-earners of Victoria, read superintendent of educacomprehensive paper on the subtion for British Columbia, who said ject, which was listened to with keen

G. H. Barnard, M. P., goes to Esqui-mait with Hon. William Templeman, salaries and building of schools. Later, trial conditions as they existed for womalt with Hon. William Templeman, Hon. Richard McBride, and a number of other Victorians, to welcome the cruiser Rainbow to this port, but when ne gets to Ottawa he votes against the and when twenty pupils are attending cult problems along this line. he gets to Ottawa he votes against the and when twenty pupils are attending cuit problems along this line. policy of the Dominion government. In the E. & N. railway belt the council thought that a little foreby which the vessel was brought here. the teachers are paid by the govern- sight now might provide a perman Worse than that, Mr. Barnard, with other Conservatives, votes with the Quebec Nationalists in open opposition taken into account. The province earning their own livings in different to having a navy of any kind in this schools, paying \$40 monthly, and the city for training workers were country. A year or two ago he voted for a navy, as did all other Conserva-tives. Now he votes to refer the matdoes not contribute to the upkeep. that future doctors, teachers, The council of public instruction dicould receive in Victoria. The hoswonder if the people of Victoria real- rects the course of instruction, the pitals, where nurses were trained,

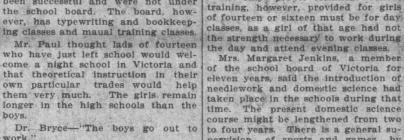
ing the naval policy which they are ment pays initial cost of manual practically a unit in approving; that training equipment. "I find the night In millinery and dressmaking there training equipment. "I find the night school to be successful should be the higher technical education." contin-ued the superintendent. "The gov-ernment has a normal school main-tained by the province and contributes protective force of the Monroe Doc- tained by the province and contributes and convent and private schools were travelling expenses of the student the only forms of business training eachers at the rate of 5c. per mile. available for girls, and in these th The province hopes in two or three teaching was largely theoretical. This years to supply all text books free. We was an age when stress was everytoria it would have been only com-mon honesty for him to have informed den instruction. I would prefer to his constituents of his intention. If he see that taught in the normal school. was simply swayed by a leader who the university will have to be strong selves in favor of skilled workers, and Committee to Acquire Site was simply swayed by a leader who does not know his own mind, he was equally to blame. A year and a half are now coming from Queen's and McGill. The department has very lit-In the British Isles and on the Cor In the British Isles and on the Con-"I am entirely of opinion in the first the control over what might be taught tinent vocational training was being more and more incorporated in the Dr. Robertson was asked to present we should proceed in that regard is the commission with copies of the published reports of the department. He said in the establishment of tion. Manuel training had for its object the general development of the in that. The other experiment has technical schools there should be a object the general development of the boy. Art training was given not to ing and equipment should be similar develop artists, but merely to train the of it and the deciding of a site upon and eye to see and the hand to express. which to build. Movement number one The results of the needlework was made when one of the leading men worked satisfactorily in any respect. In Great Britain the contribution has perhaps been regarded as rather un-satisfactory. In Australia it failed in the end to meet with the approval of the people for the reason that Great ton-hole making. The average wage of the unskilled woman worker was \$25, \$30, and \$35 per month; the skilled received from \$40 to \$60. A parliamentary stenog-rapher received \$75 or \$80. The tel-phone office of Victoria employed a staff of thrty-five girls, most of whom entered on the work unskilled. At present the company had no training department such as there was in many cities. The standard of telephones op-erating had been raised, and it was now looked upon as a recignized proment at all-I am only giving my own private opinion—but I should not like to see these schools, once established, die out at the end of eight or ten years for want of funds or something, as I fear they may if they are under con-trol of the board of school trustees." There is an extensively used com-mercial course in the Victoria and Yancouver high schools. was pointed out in discussing this question that Australia in providing a force of that kind would provide a force which it would be very difficult, if not impossible, for Great Britain to if not impossible for Great Britain to impossible for Great Britain to

aining of women.

Home-makers of Victoria, when inerviewed, had expressed themselve which caused girls to shun domesti work would be overcome, as they be taught to appreciate the true dignity of labor, and house-keepng would be raised to the plane o

other professions. The system of ap prenticeship was no longer in exist nce, and a young girl of fourteen o , forced to earn her living, must put in long hours standing constantly of her feet or running messages, at th risk of ruining her health, and with out other resource than drifting hope lessly into the class of unskilled la orers, and often increasing the ranks of the unemployed. Among the work-ing girls interviewed many had been found among the ignorant and unin telligent who were quite satisfied with themselves and had no desire to re-ceive training in any subject, but

there were others especially anxious to improve and willing to attend even-The only proper technical school



vork." pervision of sports and games by David Wilson, in charge of the free teachers. There is a physical inext book branch of the department structor attached to the department of education, said that technical in-struction had been given at Rossland ance to pupils. The board had made at one time in the form of a mining and was making progress and had in school, but that it is not now in existence. "The History of Canada" in use had been written by a British vice of the Women's Council should Columbia teacher, Miss Lawson, who, with Mrs. Young, was the author of for girls," said Mrs. Jenkins. "I ad nother text book used in the schools. vise bodily activity as well as domes-Manitoba the plan of free text books tic science instruction. Both would and distribution comes to about \$50,- be of great advantage to a girl. 000 annually. He believed that in study of home-keeping and sanitation manitoba the plan of free text books would equip her for womanhood and citizenshin

To Mr. Simpson: "I think school oards should be composed of 5 per cent. women members. In my eleven years' experience I have met many things that could only be dealt with

Mrs. A. T. Watt spoke of the need of scientific instruction for fitting women to make a living in rural districts Some of the employments open the cost of education was met from interest by the commissioners. provincial treasury originally. When She said the members of the Local ture. Many came to the island when the cost of education was minimum when provincial treasury originally. When it became a crown colony the govern-Council welcomed the opportunity of had no knowledge of such things but were anxious to learn, and if facilities were offered would develop into the best of rural settlers. The reason why women and girls were dissatisfied with farm life was because they had no integral part in it. A school where practical instruction along any rural lines was given could not fail to be a vauable asset to the district. This closed the taking of evidence. Before adjourning Dr. Robertson chairman of the commission, gave expression to the commission's deep apregiation of the kindness of toria's reception of them and of the valuable information which the witnesses heard in this city had been able to give. He also expressed the hope that the press would record, in order that it might reach all citizens, the commissioners' thanks to Victoria its assistance to the work in hand and for its cordial welcome and entertainment.

The commission left vesterday for Portland, from which city they will proceed eastward. PROPOSED Y. M. C. A. ions of homage to the papal legate, was not sent with the auth AT CHILLIWACK



ACTED UNOFFICIALLY.

t lice call the ruling a victory for them. An enormous age is attained by some and the district attorney announced that trees-notably yews-in Great Britain. At Ottawa, Dec. 5.—In the Commons this afternoon Sir Wilfrid Laurier, replying to Dr. Sproule, said the message sent to

RESULT OF THE FIRST DAY'S POLLIN Sir Gilbert Parker and W. Aitkens Returned for English Constituencies State Car I Contained London, Dec. 3 .- Including those osed, 125 members have been elected new parliament at the close of tay's polling. The standing of the par Government coalition: Liberals, 51; por, 7; Irish Nationalist, 5; total, 63. por, 7; Irish Nationalist, 3; total, 63. Opposition: Unionists, 62. The Unionists gained seven seats, from the Liberals-Salford (South), A ton-under-Lyne, Warrington, Darlingt ton-under Lyne, warmsby, and one f King's Lynn and Grimsby, and one f the Laborites, Wigan. The Liberals tour seats from the Unionists-Manches west). Rochester, the Peckham iston of Camberwell and Exeter. So the gain of the Unionists is th Neither party received the lead f London and Manchester that it desi although on the whole the governm came off best, since it succeeded in h ing the northeast division of Manch against A. Bonar Law, one of the ents of tariff reform, who greatly assisted in his campaign by Balfour's pledge to submit the question protection to a referendum. The Union reported the return of a majority Unionist free traders, of whom there many in Manchester, to their party: London, the Liberals held their own a little more. Captain Norton, Dr. T. B. MacNam and C. F. G. Masterman, junior memb of the government, all hold their se and helped to win Peckham. In addit the Liberals held Haggerstown. Ri n. Augustine Birrell, chief secretar and, and Right Hon. R| E. Hobb financial secretary to the treasury, m tained their own positions in Bristol, were unable to improve conditions The Canadians, Sir Gilbert Parker

OLD COUNTR

W. M. Altken, a younger man from Dominion, take seats in Westminster represent Gravesend and Ashton-un respectively. Both are Unionists. Mr. Altken, for a novice, accomplished unusual. He had to contend against cry that he had made his fortune in ering cotton, having spent the gree art of his life in the southern Uni-tates, Cuba and Porto Rico.

Another Unionist gain must be credit to Sir G. Doughty, who won back Grin by lost last January. Mr. Balfour persa ally took part in the speaking in beh of this Unionist candidate, while Ho Secretary Churchill helped the Libe andidate.

Two seats, West Bromwich and Glouver, are held by the Unionists by the majorities of five and four votes resp tively. In each case there will be

RESUTS OF ELECTIONS.

The result of Saturday's polling follow y, Lancashire-George Tou eral, 4,509; E. I. Hartley, Unionist, 4, Liberal majority, 255; no change. Libe majority at last election, 608.

Winchester-Captain Hon. G. V. Bar Unionist, 1,719; G. W. Ricketts, Liber 1,121. Unionist Majority, 598; no chan Last election, Unionist majority, 451. Stafford-R. W. Essex, Liberal, 1, Unionist 1927 Liber Colonel Nicholsen, Unionist, 1,837. Libe majority, 155; no change. Liberal major last election, 85.

Salford, South-C. Montague Bar Unionist, 3,666; C. Russell, Liberal, 3, nist majority, 227; Unionist

Liberal majority last election, 316. Salford, West-G. W. Agnew, Libe 6.600; G. E. Raine, Unionist, 5,800. Libe

majority, 800; no change. Liberal majo

Liberal, 3.590; H. A. Colefax, Union

3,331. Liberal majority, 259; Liberal g At last election the fight was three co

ered, owing to the presence of a l

Manchester, Southwest-C. T. Needh

last election, 978.

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he is hobnobbing with the Bourassa men who wish to rely for protection on the charity of Great Britain or the

If Mr. Barnard were contemplating such a volte-face before he left Vic-

place that the proper line upon which at evening classes." force of our own. I entirely believe in that. The other experiment has technical schools there should be a the mother country, and it has not for each province. Technical educaworked satisfactorily in any respect. tion should not be left in the hands Britain felt restrained to ask Australia "I am very strongly impressed the idea that local boards of school the idea that local boards of school are. that the field of operations of the the idea that local board are, trustees, admirable as they are, squadron should be extended to the should not have control of technical China and Indian seas, and when the education; and I would like to see the operations of that squadron were so general jurisdiction over technical edextended the Australians felt that the ucation vested in the federal governcontribution which they had been ment. The matter of cost is one merely of detail. I should think that making for some years past was not every provincial government would be really being used to give that protec-tion to Australia that her interest de-speaking for the provincial governmanded. So that the policy of Aus- ment at all-I am only giving my own tralia at the present time is to build to see these schools, once established, up a flotilla of submarines and tor- die out at the end of eight or ten years pedo boats which in case of war would for want of funds or something, as I co-operate with the armed cruisers fear they may if they are under conand battleships of the British navy. It trol of the board of school trustees." was pointed out in discussing this

Committee to Acquire Site for Building

plan of the building, of course, are yet to Of the two by-laws submitted to the ratepayers, that for the raising of an ad-Chilliwack, Dec. 3.-Another move in ditional \$6,000 for the purpose of building a new city hall was carried by a vote of 72 for and 39 against, and that for the ex-propriation of six feet off the Dominion favor of a building for the Young Men's Christian Association was made when a company of business men in this city met in M. H. Nelem's office to discuss ways otel property for the widening of Young street was defeated by a vote of 50 for and 61 against. The city hall by-law had only five votes over the necessary threefifths of the vote polled to insure its passage.

BISHOP CRIDGE SENDS MESSAGE

we also receive," for the same Jesus amongst you, and esteem him very | vehicle was driven by James Ashcroft, the truth that those who received Jesus to so defend you with His heavenly when manifest in the flesh received grace that you may continue His forpower to become the sons of God, is ever until we all meet the God of all recognized by our Lord when He grace in His glorious everlasting king-

If not impossible, for Great Britant of send across the seas, and that in thus schools study and take not would not take protecting themseives they were pro-viding the best possible force for the protection of the Empire."
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Cardinal Vanutelli last September on the passively, although understanding its im occasion of the eucharistic congress by Deputy-Governor Girouard, conveying ex-

The defence claim that the police wru statements from the prisoner by use rity or the irregular methods. Mitsunaga after the ; years old, and a deciduous cypress al

was not sent with the authority of the knowledge of the government. DENVER MURDER CASE. DENVER MURDER CASE. Denver, Col., Dec. 5.-Judge Shattuck on Saturday ruled that an alleged con-fession made by Genkyo Mitsunaga to the police in connection with the murder of Mrs. Katherine Wilson may be admitted in evidence for the prosecution. The op-of the white man in detail.

IRONCLAD

in evidence for the prosecution. The po- of the white man in detail.

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which is credited with many hundred ears. Baobab trees in Africa have been inputed to be more than five thousand

Mariposa Grove. This is a "redwood"

BRAND

same driver who exchanged shots with strikers yesterday. Ashcroft says he was attacked and fired in self-defence. No arrests were made.

LAND ACT.

DISTRICT OF COAST, RANGE III.

Take notice that Samuel G. Parker, of Sella Coola, occupation bookkeeper, in-

tends to apply for permission to purchase the following described adds: Commenc-ing at a post planted at the S. E. corner of B. C. D. Co.'s Lot 237, on the west slide of South Bentinck Arm, thence west Si chains, thence south 20 chains to timber lease 17506 and B. C. D. Co.'s Lot 14⁴

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SAMUEL G. PARKER. B. FILLIP JACOBSEN, Agent.

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Scarborough-W. Russell Rea. Libe 2,763; Hon. Monckeon-Arundell, Union 2,711 Liberal majority last election, 232 Manahester, Northwest-Sir G. Ke Liberal, 5,555; A. Bonar Law, Union 5,214. Liberal majority, 345; no change. T seat was a Liberal gain at the last e lion when the Liberal gain at the last tion, when the Liberal majority was Birmingham, Central-E. Parks, Un ist. 4,640; H. J. Nanton, Liberal, 1 hist majority, 3,223; no change. L

 Ist majority last election, 4,304.
 Ashton-under-Lyne, Lancashire - V
 Aitken, Unionist, 4,044; A. P. Scott, 1
 eral, 3,848. Unionist majority, 196; Unio
 gain. The Liberal majority at the election was 233, despite the presence
 a labor candidate. stalybridge-J. Wood, Unionist,

Allan Bright, Liberal, 3,414. Unionist jority, 273; no change. Unionist majo election, 57. Varrington-Harold Smith

162; A. H. Crossfield, Liberal, Unionist majority, 246; Unionist gain. eral majority last election, 153. Manchester, North-Sir C. E. Schwig Liberal, 4,601; H. E. Howell, Union 3,336. Liberal majority, 665; no change. eral majority last election, 1,259. Manchester, Northeast-J. R. Cly Labor, 4,813; A. Taylor, Unionist, 4,108. oor majority last election, 1,478.

Camberwell, Drivich-F. Hall, Union 7.798; Evan Spice Liberal, 5,465. Unio majority, 2,301; no change. Unionist jority last election, 2,418.

ority last election, 2,418. Manchester, East-J. E. Sutton, La 524; R. G. Proby, Unionist, 4,652. La majority, 817; no change. Labor majo last election, 1,019. Wigan-J. P. Neville, Unionist, 4,673.

Twist, Liberal, 4,110. Unionist major 568; Unionist gain over Labor. At last on this seat was a Labor gain, the jority being 510.

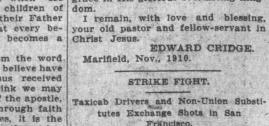
Ast: Maddison, Liberal, 4,475. Union majority, 450; Unionist gain. At last tion this seat was a Liberal gain, majority being 29.

Salisbury-G. Locker-Lampson, Unio 4.478; J. C. Warner, Liberal, 4,141. Unio rity, 231; no change. Unionist m ity at last election, 318.

ningham, East-A. D. Steel-Maith nist, 6,639; J. V. Steven, Liberal, nist majority, 3,449; no change. t majority last election, 4,502. Hastings-Arthur Du Cros, Union 4007; A. F. Johnson, Liberal, 3,515. Un lat majority, 882; no change. Unionist Jority at last election, 801.

Lynn-Holosmbe Inglesy, U Gingon Bowles, Liberal, Inafrijy, 38 Melemiat set

September 10th, 1910. TEACHER WANTED for Otter Point school; one that is musical preferred. Apply M. Emerson, Secy. School Board, Otter Point, B. "





notably yews-in Great Britain, At ains Abbey, Yorkshire, the yew trees old when the abbey was built in 1182.

has a very ancient tree in Grove. This is a "redwood"

Salford, South-C, Montague Barlow, Liberal, 3 Liberal, 3,439. Libingto Liberal, 3,439. Libingto Liberal, 3,439. Libingto Liberal, 3,730.

Liberal, 254. Islington, East-G. H. Radford, Pilditch; Liberal, 330. Islington, South-T. Wiles, Harris; Lib-



Are just as stylish as on the more expensive ones. Linings are mostly in silk.



seen many proposals for Home Rule, but there is one kind I have never seen pro-posed by anyone that is Home Rule there is one kind I have never seen pro-posed by anyone that is Home Rule there is one kind I have never seen pro-rounding leased or licensed timber wh government." Hon. R. B. Haldane at Berwich: "The be defined with great care in the be defined with great care in the Frank Fenr, a minimum to to the series the janitor. Wend-That the record of every cause and church January 14 and of asking Father Schumann to describe the janitor. Wend-wording by the government in Schumann to describe the janitor. Wend-wording of the land act. "Dr. Cook was convinced that they have a most valu-able property." Two of the wells have pumps attached and these were work-seeker for the pole was simply after um is an unworkable system Balfour says he is ready to refer tariff wording of the land act. reform to the referendum. That is the more odd because the proposal to refer tariff reform was denounced by some timbered areas should be accompanied ling disappeared that same day.

The editor says that there was no hag

DEFINED.

arrival of Arthur Piers, who is now on his way here for a special conference with Sir Thomas Shaughnessy. It is expected the boats will be ready for service by 1912.

not have affected the wage scale. have 10 per cent, unemployed an working intermittently, exc for three or four weeks this year. To Mr. Simpson-We have so plied every demand for labor ma the contractors. There are nbers than work. A staten that there is a scarcity of plumb would not be correct. I can proc the ten per cent. tomorrow. C. P. Baxter, inside electrical wi man, said he learned his trade three years' apprenticeship in C fornia. He picked up his ski knowledge by reading and not w working as an apprentice. Mr. Baxter and the chairman winto electrical technicalities togeth the address has not yet been adopted Aylesworth announced that he had a statement to make in regard to the Mr. Baxter said there were 25 wiremen in Victoria, who, he proceedings before The Hague tribu nal to which reference is made in th no doubt, would value technical struction. They could not make speech, and moved the adjournment of the debate. Mr. Aylesworth will make wireman at a class, but a man w a statement when the House meets to ng at the trade would benefit fro day, and Mr. Borden and Mr. Foste will also have something to say. It is viremen in Victoria at present. not considered likely that there will be anything in the nature of a debate Harry Fernie, outside wiren learned his trade in England and g The division lists as they appear ed competence in three years by tual work and two seasons' attenda Hansard show that nine Conservativ theoretical courses. He is last night did not vote for the Monk amendment, but absented themselves an inside wireman. There are a do outside men in Victoria. The n (Lisgar), Owen, Sexsmith, Macdoney (South Toronto), Foster, Chishola school course had been of assista to him. At Bedford there wer number of private schools. Th were well attended. The meth here of installation were differ The work in England was done i more permanent form. Electrical fits in England were owned by New York, Dec. 2 .- Declaring that she ernment or county councils and lore thorough. Mr. Fernie asked permission to ine to answer the compariso Hopila, a Greek woman of great beauty, Canadian and English work, but pleaded yesterday with the immigratio hairman pressed for an answer. August Herberger, a German , said the German governm asisted on attendance at night sc while working as an apprentice t He came the age of 17 years. He came Canada in 1886. The German n chools have, since thirty years added many technical studies. ictoria there are eighty machin and thirteen apprentices, some. whom are taking correspond classes, but all do not carry courses through because they re a chance to apply practic what they learn in the course. ct with a teacher on the ground what is needed. The men and app lices as a whole would welcome n classes. There is not sufficient for all now here. In regular There is not sufficient v there is work for only forty men. the demand for machinists has To Mr. Murray-The foreman g the apprentice help in practical w but not in theory. I favor night against day schools, because the r could earn wages during the day improve at night classes. If a bo ambitious he will try to advance h

it.

Unionist peers only the other day, and by a good deal of the Unionist press. You of the land for agriculture; that the not send down to the electorate a stion of that kind unless you are goto have the whole machinery of a

about half way between Castlegar and Trail, when six cars were derailed, and

2,377,549, according to a bulletin siven out by the census bulletin siven

Burl's creek A large amount of money has been expended on the dif-

five wells owned by the Amalgamated Frank Fehr, a millionaire relative of the Development Company and am con- said Mr. Hampton.

MAY EXEMPT IMPROVEMENTS.

fifty barrels were produced in about New Westminster, Dec. 2 .- It is probable two hours. The other well which was gling over the price, and that that next year all improvements in New pumped did not produce as much, foints that caused any discussion was Westminster will be exempt from taxa- probably about one-quarter of that the outlining of the articles themselves.

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cerning their operations, to the fores-try officials in their district; and that

this point, a distance of about nine miles. The pipe line is already prac-tically completed but it will be prob-WILL SELL SHELDON HOME. pel them to pay the fare if

they board the cars as passengers.

been due to an axle of one of the cars than hitherto. between stations, where the freight was travelling at considerable speed. CALAFORNIA'S POPULATION. Washington, D. C., Dec. 2.—The pop-ulation of the state of California is That by suitable chemes. That by suitable c

fund in the manner described by your commissioners. That by suitable changes in the customs tariff the utilization of low-srade timber should be encouraged.

was not disguised, and when his articles were completed and ready for the maga-Rule. Walter Long-The Unionists are, as ine, he sailed back again, still making

Final Division Has Not Yet Been no effort to hide his identity further than using a false name on the passenger list," Mr. Churchill said, on the run, and that is their advantage when they now they have got the start, and Ottawa, Dec. 2 .- Although the Com "Dr. Cook was convinced that the best their opponents are left at the post mons last night voted on the Bon

DEBATE ON ADDRESS.

Taken in House of Commons

who voted for the Borden amendme

ESCAPED FROM HAREM.

bureau officials not to deport her.

Wallace, Clare and Bristol.

and Monk amendments to the address ELECTED BY ACCLAMATION. in reply to the Speech from the Thron Before the vote was taken Hon.

ed for a short time while I was there. From one well between forty-five and money are unfounded. (Special to The Times.) London. Dec. 2 .- The following nembers were returned by acclamation after the close of to-day's nom-

Aston Manor, Evelyn Cecil, Union-

Birmingham, Bordesley division Birmingham, Edgebaston division Birmingham, North division, J. T. Birmingham, West division, Joseph Bury St. Edmunds, Hon. Dover, G. Wyndham, Unionist. Rythe, Sir E. A. Sasoon, Unionist. London City, two members, A. J G. Banbury

Liverpool, Everton division, J. S. had escaped from a harem in Damascus Swansea district, Sir D. Brynmer and that she would be killed if returned to the mercies of her former captors, Marie South Shields, Sir W. S. Robson.

Her pleas were temporarily availing and she, with Antonio Jahara, who res cued her from the Damascus harem, ar Shelton, Wash., Dec. 2 .- The women of his town may be the first in Washington this town may be the first in Washington to enjoy the privilege of the ballot. Fol-lowing the adoption of the equal suffrage law at the last state election, the women of this town asked for a ruling on when they can have the ballot. County Attor-ney T. P. Fisk, of Mason county, has ruled that the law is now operative, and the women will vote at the city election next Tuesday. Suffrage leaders through-out the state had accepted the opinion that their franchise would not become of ried at 13 and that shortly aftern her husband died. A rich and pow fective until the state legislature had ratified the choice of the people as signi-fied at the last election. pasha kidnapped the sirl widow and to her to his harem, where she was he prisoner for Dine years. In that time Jahara, a child friend of the girl, endeavored three t to rescue her. Once he was beaten

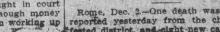
BEST HE COULD DO.-

left for dead by the pashe's attend second time he was shot, and a third youth, "will it cost to educate my boy?" "That." replied the college president, after carefully sizing up the boy. "Is a question I cannot answer. But I can put him through college for about \$3,000." narrowly escaped hanging at the har

Rome, Dec. 2.-One death was officially reported yesterday from the cholera infested district. and eight new cases. Aormentors

"What," queried, the millionaire parent

DEATH FROM CHOLERA.



girl all the time was disguised as a So vindictive was the pasha that county were not safe in Greece, they di ed it best to flee to the new world in an endeavor to escape the clutches of ther

successful, and Jahara took the y woman to a port on the Levant thence by sailing vessel to Greece.

VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1910. weif by two nights a week at school.
We work nine hours a day here, but we are after eight hours.
To Hon. J. N. Armstrong—In Ger-many every boy has to commence work at fourteen years, but I think it too early for this country. Sixteen years I think early enough. There are as many machinists unemployed as employed here. There are about hirty out owing to the strike. If there were no strike there would be forty machinists. Sixty-five is the highest number employed here in the best times. If there were no strike there would be some out of work. The article can be bought cheaper in Eng-land and imported here.
Thomas V. Burke, sheet metal OLD COUNTRY ELECTION. London, Dec. 3.—Elections in seventy constituencies to-day resulted in the return of 40 Unionists. Results in the return of 40 Unionists. Results in the remaining districts were in doubt this evening. Fifty-five seats by acclamation Fifty-five seats by acclamation The sevent of districts is provided by the seats in the new parlia-ment as a result of Balfour's offer to sub-mit the tariff issue to a referendum of leading writers. The Liberals, however, are not discoursed, and claim that Bal-four's pledge was indefinite. The elections in Ireland to-day resulted in the return of Redmond, O'Brien and J. P. Nanetti (Dublin). Winston Churchill attempted to violate a oustom to-day by speaking at Lincoln ENGINEERS NOT WORKMEN GIVE LIKELY TO STRIKE THEIR OPINIONS is Believed Compromise Will Be Reached on Wage NIGHT CLASSES WOULD Question BE OF GREAT BENEFIT winston Churchin attempted to Violate a custom to-day by speaking at Lincoln on polling day and was hooted down. Chancellor Lloyd-George broke down to-day under the strain of the campaign and was ordered by his physician to rest. Portland, Ore., Dec. 2 .- Members of e Brotherhood of Locomotive En-Employees' Side of Case for Technical Training Pre-sented to Commission The examination of eleven witnesses occupied the Royal Commission of the attended a course in figland, but did not attend night classes, which he at present regretted, as with added to a tatend night classes, which he at present regretted, as with added to nor a time third ses-sion held last night, and the time was devoted to the hearing of evidence from employees in different trades. The witnesses at the commence-ment were in direct contradiction of the afternoon, on the greetion of the sufficiency of labor. The employers had testified that there was work for all the employees now in Victoria in Employees' Side of Case for eers in Oregon have voted to as just signed a contract with Messrs. rike, it was learned today. Labor trike, it was learned today. Labor eaders here stated that it was prob-ble that a majority of engineers on ill lines west of Chicago have voted n favor of strike also, if the in-rease in wages which they ask is not granted. Both railroad and members of the brotherhood declared that here probably will not be a strike. The voting, which was supposedly secret, will be canvassed in Chicago on December 10, at the headquarters of the brotherhood, according to lead-Vickers, Sons and Maxim, of Barrown-Furness, for the building of a new HUNTING FATALITIES Dreadnought battleship cruiser. The new vessel will have a displacement of between 27,000 and 28,000 tons, IN UNITED STATES and is to cost about twelve and a half nillion dollars. It is stipulated in the contract that every portion of the warship, including hull and armor plate armament, One Hundred and Thirteen of the brotherhood, according to lead-ers here, while the balloting will end Killed During Season If the vote is favorable to pressing Which Has Closed urther the demand for a 15 per cent, ncrease in wages, it is believed here hat the terms will be submitted to he general managers of the western Chicago, Dec. 3 .- The hunting season of

acording to statistics from 23 states collected by the Tribune. This is consider-

fatal termination in the cases of many of the injured. Mistaken for a deer, and shot by a companion, continue to lead as the ishi Shipbuilding Company at Naga-

of accident. Michigan heads the saki. list with 27 killed.

SUICIDE AT CHILLIWACK.

Chilliwack, Dec. 3 .- Mrs. Barbara Frances Gordon, wife of Mr. Alex. Gordon, residing on the Williams road in this city, committed suicide about a month ago. Mrs. Gordon received word indirect

ly of the death of her favorite sister in Scotland. That her family had not writ-ten her, acquainting her of the fact, preyed on her mind. On Wednesday she went out to the barn,

 JOSEPH CHAMBERLAIN.

 Birmingham.

 Sult was: Kemp. 6,555^{cn} Bonar Law,

 5,114. Unchanged.

 Bonar Law is the Ganadian who

most simple and inexpensive that can stump so that the fire never has an be imagined. A little fire, a little opportunity to break out. The top of clayey earth and a little watchfulness the stump doesn't burn but is simply ture working.

are the essentials in the process by the combination of which the most hope-less looking stumpy agreage can be prepared for the plow in the course of fire and rolls off the whole crown of

wo weeks. Public demonstrations of the charpit method were given at the Univer-sity of Washington, at Georgetown, a have been burned out-and this is

The Imperial Japanese government Eight Witnesses Testify on as Many Industries Before Royal Commission

EBUCATORS TAKE

TECHNICAL TRAINING

MUCH EVIDENCE

HAS MANY SUPPORTERS

(From Saturday's Daily.) The royal commission on industries training and technical education held its second session in the oak room at the parliament buildings yesterday afternoon gun mountings, etc., is to be built in England by Messrs. Vickers, Sons and nesses.

Maxim, who are under obligation not to sublet any portion of the contract. Ker Milling Company, was the first wit-It is understood that by placing this contract in England the Imperial Ja-panese government wishes to mark its appreciation of British workmanship cal and not technical experience was Chicago, Dec. 3.—The hunting season of 1910, which closed Thursday, cost 113 lives, sion in practical form to the sincere necessary in the milling business. Her

feeling with which they regard the al-liance between Great Britain and Ja-of careful preparation of land and quality

active statement of the season of 1909.
It is likely the death list this year will be considerably increased by reason of 1909.
It is likely the death list this year will be considerably increased by reason of fatal termination in the cases of many of termination. The technical work of the two private yards of two private the three the two private Kowasaki and Kobe, and the Witsub-ishi Shipbuilding Company at Naga-saki. The last Japanese warships built in England were completed in 1905. They were the Katori, built by Messrs. Vickers, and the Kashima, built by

were the Katori, built by Messrs. Vickers, and the Kashima, built by Messrs. Armstrong. The new vessel is to be completed in about two years' time. WILL IMPROVE MINES. Fernie, B. C., Dec. 1.—Operations were suspended to-day at the south side mines at Coal Creek. This is only a temporary reduction in tonnage or-dered by the Great Northern Rail-way. These mines, numbers one, two and three, were turning out about 1,000 tons daily. The other mines in the camp are producing 3,000 tons or more than the total output of all the mines a year ago. With this tem-to porary reduction, the output is over 5,000 tons from all the mines, and Manager Ashworth states that he ex-pects to be turning out more than Advantage is being taken of the

Advantage is being taken of the unspension on the south side to put hubble growing to the commissioner at Otthese mines in better condition for fu- tawa

George A. Kirk, clothing manufacturer, said his employees became practical in about a month. His cutters had learned MAN DROWNED Beilingham, Dec. 3.—Gilbert Hagen, 40 years old, a carpenter residing in Beilingham was drowned and his four 40 years old, a carpenter resulting in Bellingham was drowned and his four companions narrowly escaped a simi-work was in folding the completed gar-

next season. "I am certainly well satisfied with the prospects for next year," said Brush, "and I believe the Giants will make a great showing." Brush intimated that he expected the team would "stand pat" and that there would be very little money spent for new material. hew material. Considerable attention will be paid, however, to developing the men who wore the New York uniform last year. In reply to Dr. Bryce, he said highly skilled draughtsmen and artists were required in the business Annapolis, Md., Dec. 2.—The game-ness of Quarterback Ingram C. Howell the Nootka quarries and forward it to the William A. Jameson, coffee and spice game with a broken rib, probably will manufacturer, informed the commission win for him the captaincy of the navy of a great growth of business and provincial export trade, saying that he em-ployed a technically educated expert. Technical training is needed for the mixchicory make, anyway?" Mr. Jameson: "It makes very good cof-In reply to Mr. Murray, Mr. Jame Supporters of the navy claim the said the demand was for middle quality eastern college championship, Anna-polis beat West Point 3 to 0, Army beat Yale decisively and Yale beat was well for apprentices to commence at the bottom and receive instruction step. by step from devil up. He did not think Japanese Charged With Killing Woman and Mutilating Body. as by appendicent in the printing trade are apprendiced at 15 years. He did not think two years further education would be a better education than that obtained by a youth of 15 years in a printing office where

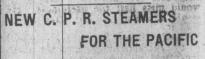
ines in Chicago, probably Dec. 12, when Grand Chief Warren Stone, of the engineers' organization, is sched-aled for a conference with the offi-It is believed that this meeting will decide whether a strike will be delared or negotiations carried further clared or negotiations carried further. While the engineers in Oregon stand firm in their demand they seemingly are of the opinion that a compromise will be reached and not over 10 per cent, increase will be se-cured. The original demand was for an increase of 26 per cent. Refuse to Make Statement.

Refuse to Make Statement. Cleveland, D., Dec. 2.—Whather or not there will be a strike of the railroad en-gineers would not be prophesied by Presi-dent Warren Stone, of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, here to-day. Pre-sident Stone was told that reports from all over the West stated that the en-gineers were very largely in favor of a strike miles their demands for better pay rike unless their demands for better pay vere granted.

'I would rather not discuss the matte "I would rather not write vote was a present," said Stone. "The vote was a coret one and the ballots will be opened ecomber 10 when the attitude of the ember 10, when the attitude of the will be known. Until then I would ather not say anything on the subject."

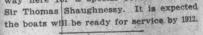
CANADIAN CLUB.

What was easily the most important and instructive address ever delivered before the local Canadian club was that given by Dr. James W. Robertson, hairman of the Royal Commission on ndustrial Training and Technical Ed ucation, to-day. An extended report of his speech and the proceedings at on will appear in to-mor row's issue.



(Special to the Times.)

Montreal, Dec. 2.-It was announced this torning at the Canadian Pacific headuarters that plans for the construction of the largest and most up-to-date steamships for the Pacific and Atlantic fleets will be taken under consideration with the arrival of Arthur Piers, who is now on his way here for a special conference with



similar the composition will be composed for the clipson of the remaining witnesses. William Thackers the commissioners omitted the one question in their examination of the remaining witnesses.

struction would be of assistance to him. He thought there were many who would be glad to have night school technical training. The Chairman—Are you interested humber, chairman of the parks board, Humber, chairman of the parks board, William Thacker, plumber, served his apprenticeship in England, finish-ing 6 years in 1894. He attended two courses in practical and theoretical

in any children? Mr. Marsh—I have six, yes. One umbing for two years, and obtained is learning manual training and he is obtaining ideas which make him think. Had I had the opportunity to obtain the instruction when young I would now he a being the use of the opportunity to the matter at once, as he admits that the information is essential if the bell is to be the object of integration of the transformation. lasting benefit. He would have benefited more had circumstances per-He would have mitted him to take longer courses. Since becoming a journeyman he had

Since becoming a journeyman he had attended no classes, but would like to have the advantages now of theoreti-cal instruction after having been twenty years at work. There are 97 plumbers and 35 to 40 apprentices in Victoria. The number is more than sufficient to keep up the supply in Victoria. There are no classes in Victoria. There are no classes in Victoria for plumbing instruction. There are twelve or fourteen steam fitters in Victoria. Fifty per cent. of the plumbers here are from England. Knowledge is deficient in a percentage

htters in Victoria. Fifty per cent of the plumbers here are from England. Knowledge is deficient in a percentage of instruction at night ducation. A night class would be for the benefit of the whole community. The Union had approved of technical ducation. A theoretical class loined would miss half the usefulaes. He would advise a practical class jointly with it. To Mr. Simpson-We are compell-ed to take apprentices into the union regardless of their lack of skill. If they are good enough for employen to keep its percentage. Outside in-fited the skilled men. The bylaw would have produced better workmen. To Mr. Murray-We control 90 per fited for an examination while. Sighty per cent. are not mechanics. The trade was losing good men here two years ago that would have bene-fited for an examination while would have groduced better workmen. To Mr. Murray-We control 90 per cent. of the man now, so the union then, if the bylaw had passed, would not have affected the wage scale. We have to per cent. unemployed and a faw working. Intermittently, except



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BIG GUNS FOR U. S. WARSHIPS.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 3.-In order to

Washington, D. C., Dec. 3.-In order to keep the powder supply of warships at the highest point of efficiency and to mini-mize danger, Admiral Mason, chief of the bureau of ordinance, in his annual re-port to-day recommends the purchase of vessels to be used for the transfer and carrying of powder. The admiral declares the present system is dangerous, saying that any sort of x ship available, is used as a powder carrier.

ors it is intended to be.



DEBATE ON ADDRESS.

Final Division Has Not Yet Been Taken in House of Commons.

Ottawa, Dec. 2 .- Although the Com ons last night voted on the Borden and Monk amendments to the address in reply to the Speech from the Throne the address has not yet been adop Before the vote was taken Hon. A Aylesworth announced that he had a Aylesworth announced that he day statement to make in regard to the proceedings before The Hague tribu-nal to which reference is made in the speech, and moved the adjournment of he debate. Mr. Aylesworth will make statement when the House meets to day, and Mr. Borden and Mr. Foster will also have something to say. It i not considered likely that there will anything in the nature of a debate The division lists as they appear in Hansard show that nine Conservatives who voted for the Borden amendment who voted for the Borden amendment last night did not vote for the Monk amendment, but absented themselves from the House. They weret Sharys (Lisgar), Owen, Sexsmith, Macdone', Chishola (South Toronto), Foster, Wallace, Clare and Bristol.

ESCAPED FROM HAREM.

New York, Dec. 2 .- Declaring that she had escaped from a harem in Damascus and that she would be killed if returned to the mercies of her former captors, Marie Hopila, a Greek woman of great beauty, pleaded yesterday with the immigration ureau officials not to deport her.

bureau officials not to deport her. Her pleas were temporarly availing, and she, with Antonio Jahara, who res-cued her from the Damascus harem, are being held at Ellis Island pending thorough investigation by the authorities of the woman's novel ples. It is probable that she will be allowed to enter the country, because her cousin, Mrs. Tafifi Hebelia, promised to care for her and undertake to see that the beautiful alien shall not become dependent on charty. Mrs. Hebelia said that Marie was mar-ried at 13 and that shortly afterwards her husband died. A rich and powerfe pasha kidnapped the girl widow and too her to his harem, where she was hell risoner for nine years. In that time Jahara, a childhoof friend of the girl, endeavored three times

friend of the girl, endeavored three times to rescue her. Once he was beaten and left for dead by the pasha's attendants: a left for dead by the pasha's attendants; a second time he was shot, and a third time narrowly escaped hanging at the hands of the Turk's guard. The fourth attempt was successful, and Jahara took the young woman to a port on the Levant and thence by sailing vessel to Greece. The sirl all the time was disguised as a man. So vindictive was the pasha that the couple were not safe in Greece, they deem ed it best to flee to the new world in an endeavor to escape the clutches of their complexity. Aormentors

t with a teacher on the ground is what is needed. The men and appren-tices as a whole would welcome night classes. There is not sufficient work for all now here. In regular time there is work for only forty men. In his opinion in the last twenty years the demand for machinists has de-creased

To Mr. Murray—The foreman gives the apprentice help in practical work but not in theory. I favor night, as against day schools, because the men could earn wages during the day and ambitious he will try to advance him ambitious he will try to advance him ous he will try to advance him- he had? Is it not a fact that skilled 1. 1. 1.

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wireman at a chas, but a man work ing at the trade would benefit from a class. There are some unemployed wiremen in Victoria at present. Harry Fernie, outside wireman, learned his trade in England and gain, et competence in three years by ac-tual work and two seasons' attendance at theoretical courses. He is also school course had been of assistance more theoretical courses. These adozen outside men in Victoria. The sight the bettom man the higher the stan-dard for the top man. Colin S. McKimnon, boilermaker and ione a correspondence school, but did not keep it up. There are adozen othere of installation were different the woll himself. Dohn Jardine, painter and decora-tor, served five years' apprentices, inpresentation, he we are adored tor, served five years' apprentices, in trade and a decora-tor, served five years' apprentices, inclusion, by source of the source o

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new material. however, to developing the men who wore the New York uniform last year.

PLAYER INJURED

of the victorious naval academy foot- commission ball team, in playing through the army team in 1911.

The little quarterback, at the end of that his rib was broken, but he refused to quit the game. Howell's injury is being with the game in the refused ing of essences. Mr. Forsyth: "What kind of coffee does chicory make anywey?" being watched for fear that a lung may have been pierced by the broken f bone and infection started.

Princeton and tied with Harvard.

Denver, Colo., Dec. 1.-The taking of Derver, Cole., Dec. 1.—The taking of testimony in the trial of Genkyo Mitsun-aga, accused of having murdered Mrs. Katherine Wilson in a fashlonable home section of Denver, began to-day. The jury to try the Japanese was completed and sworn in last night. The body of Mrs. Wilson was found May th in a packing case in the basement of her home. She had been strangled to death and her body mutilated. Mitsunaga was employed as a house death and her body mutilated. Mitsunaga was employed as a house cleaner in the Wilson home. He was traced to McCook, Neb., and arrested. He made a statement declaring he was in the Wilson. "I think printers under thom better than anyone." Dr. Bryce: "Not except Mr. Wilson in "Not even At the conclusion of Mr

met death, but that a white man com-mitted the murder and forced him to as-

"I think printers understand punctua-Dr. Bryce: "Not excepting authors?": Mr. Wilson: "Not even authors." At the conclusion of Mr. Wilson's testimoney the commission adjourned.

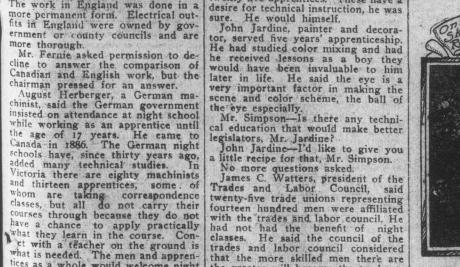
The opportunity of a lifetime must be seized during the lifetime of the oppor-tunity.-Clarice E. Newlin.

ACCUSED OF MURDER.

the Wilson home at the time Mrs. Wilson

sist in disposing of the body. The Japanese will take the witness gland in his ewn defence.

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AN ADDRESS BY

CANADIANS' DUTY TO THEIR COUNTRY

Chairman of Royal Commission on Technical Education Speaks

(From Saturday's Daily.)

Dr. James W. Robertson, C.M.G., derful physical characteristics as the between the powers are between the powers and the Woman's anti-LL.D., chairman of the Royal Com-mission on Industrial Training and a dominant race. Canada was a land a dominant race. Canada was a land Technical Education, delivered a very fatter a dominant race. Canada was a land to be coveted, and to preserve it it forth protests from Catholics in other countries. Marguis San Guilliano said it was an internal affair, concern-function of the season but the most brilliant social function function of the season but the most brilliant social function functi interesting and instructive address at must produce a people to match, oth-the Canadian Club luncheon yesterday. The attendance was lamentably try long. (Applause.) small, considering the rare treat en-joyed by those privileged to hear one citizenship rather than to make car-ment had ever broached the subject.

throughout Canada. They inter of the strengthening way. He sometimes hought the people of the Dominion ciate what they owed to did not appres the land in which they found their selves, that they did not realize their cheap things. (Applause.) obligations to Canada and the Em-There were many noisy, spuri-

ous patriots-too many of them But Canada perhaps it was inevitable. was yet toddling. There was an in-atinctive pride of race. This was a good thing to cherish and well worth conserving. The intelligent man, however, would want something more-an intelligent understanding of h his country, its history, its struggles to its present position and a conception of at is to come in the future. would be full and complete patriotism and any other kind was not worthy Speaker of Assembly Alleged

the name

The speaker next told of the genesis of the conservation commission of which he is a member-how in 1908 ex-President Roosevelt had summon ed representatives from all over th

VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1910.

training. So while the west had its future, of which the people in the east were proud, it ought not to be forget ITALY'S POLICY. Rome, Dec. 3, Marquis San Guil-liano, minister of foreign affairs, in making a statement for the foreign often that the east also had a future; and the people there seemed only now to be realizing it. fice in the Chamber of Deputies yes-Continuing, Dr. Robertson said that terday, said:

no people in the history of the world "The Italian policy aims at the had ever inherited what Canadians maintenance of peace and the mainpossessed now. Never had 7,000,000 sed now. Never had 7,000,000 come into unearned ownership the triple alliance as a solid base, but ninion of Canada. But no man had a tion of the alliance has been disof half a continent as rich as the Doright to abuse the property of which he might find himself possessed. He ministers. only held it in trust for those who were to come after him. "If I hold the triple alliance, Italy maintain "In harmony with the provisions of

to be so overrun with weeds that the value of adjacent property is de-"The armalments of Italy and Ausit to be so overrun with weeds that the value of adjacent property is de-stroyed," said the speaker, "it might have been better if I had been shot other. It is to the interests of Italy before I got the land." (Applause.) that Austria should be strong, and Dr. Robertson in very graphic terms traced the topographical features of Canada from the Atlantic to the Pa-time an attempt is made toward distime an attempt is made toward dis-Dr. James W. Robertson, C.M.G., L.D., chairman of the Royal Com-make an appeal to what is physical

into a discussion with any foreign

making a million years; and therefore it was no light thing for a man to-day to treat his life and its purpose as Lindley Crease moved a vote of thanks, which was seconded by A. W. McCurdy, and carried unanimously.

New York, Dec. 3.—That James Wads-New York, Dec. 3.—That James Wads-This was one of the notable conven-tions of humanity. It would live in history as such. A declaration of principles was drawn up and there was created a permanent body to con-

LAW IN NEW YORK

to Have Recommended

Counsel

Mrs. Cuyler Holland-Heavy black ace over white satin. Mrs. Thernton Fell-Black lace over white satin. Miss Lillian Clarke—A very bec

Some Lovely Gowns Were Worn-Decorations Very Effective

EMPRESS LAST NIGHT

lraped with ninon in self shade. Mrs. G. C. Johnston-Lovely gown lined with gold cord. Mrs. C. E. Wilson-A very striking

Among the five hundred or more

beeping to the public sentiment of the given the matter considerable thought people in a very healthful and believed there were evidences to DENIES KNOWLEDGE OF MURDER. Toom is noted, made it an ideal sitting-out place: W. K. Houston, Mrs. Bone, Mrs. R.

the crime. Wendling was unable to account for the presence of blood stains which were found on his bicycle after he had fled. Similar Shaded candelabra gave an added touch of color Mrs. G. C.

Mrs. Canoa, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Palmer, Mr. Clarence Darling, Mr.

PUBLIC WORKS IN B. C. Ottawa, Dec. 3.-The main estimates for the fiscal year ending 31st. March, 1912, were tabled in the House yesng pale yellow satin outlined with et with draped Persian sash. terday, the total being \$138,863,200. The following are the votes for the Mrs. Canova – A pretty cream lace with touches of blue. Mrs. Devlin-A very striking copper-colored sequin over satin. Mrs. G. H. Barnard--White satin with pink and gold embroidery. Miss Sweet-Pale mauve and white with touches of black. Mrs. T. H. Leeming-Heavy lace overdress, over white satin. Mrs. Guy Goddard--White satin Mrs. Guy Goddard-White satin Miss Jesse-A most becoming yel-ow satin, draped with white lace. Mrs. 24,000; Revelstoke public building: \$2,000; Prince Rupert public building: \$2,000; P Mrs. Canova—A pretty cream lace British Columbia ith touches of blue. Wack building, ublic works: Chi w satin, draped with white lace. Miss Blackwood—Pale yellow satin, ing. \$30,000; Vancouver public build-ing. \$80,000; Vancouver old postoffice raped with ninon in self shade. Mrs. Pollard—Pale blue satin and \$35,000; Vancouver examining ward furniture. house, \$50,000; Vernon public build-ing, \$30,000; William Head quarantine (From Saturday's Daily.) The ball given last evening at the Empress hotel, under the auspices of the ball given last evening at the Empress hotel, under the auspices of the ball given last evening at the Empress hotel, under the auspices of the ball given last evening at the Empress hotel, under the auspices of the ball given last evening at the Empress hotel, under the auspices of the ball given last evening at the the ball given last even las amount, \$321,994 is a re-vote.

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TEXT OF BILL) THAT

Great Britain

is passed by the House of Commons in three successive sessions (whether of the same parliament or not), and, having been

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS.

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For harbors and rivers: Banfield, and becoming gown of salmon pink west shore Vancouver Island, \$5,000; veiled in gold and trimmed with fur. Mrs. Hearn-White satin duchesse veiled with heavy cream lace. 500; Columbia and Kootenay river wharves, \$14,000; Fraser river, lower, night ago and which they failed to pass, designed to be the first step towards sweeping away the great power the Lords of the foremost political economist was not reach to degree which proved to a degre Mrs. F. Clark – Heavy black lace improvements, \$40,000; Fraser and ver pale grey satin. Thompson rivers, wharves, \$10,000; have always held in Great Britain: Whereas it is expedient that provision should be made for regulating the rela tions between the two houses of parli And whereas it is intended to substitut for the House of Lords as it at present ex ists a second chamber constituted on popular instead of hereditary basis, b such substitution cannot be immediate brought into operation: And whereas provision will require hereafter to be made by parliament in a measure effecting such substitution for imaliting and defining the powers of the new so. child chamber. Fut it is expedient to make such provision as in this act ap-pears for restricting the existing powers of the House of Lords: Be it therefore enacted by the King's most excellent Majesty, by and with the advice and consent of the Lords spiritual and temporal and Commons in this pres-ent parliament assembled, and by the au-thority of the same, as follows:

elective, elimination of partisan politics in the charter provision for an ex-officio chief of police, revision of sections re-garding the alienation of municipal prop-

Entertainments to Be Given at Duncan-Ruri-Decanal

(Special Correspondence.) Duncan, Dec. 2.-The annual rurl-decanal conference for the northern rural deanery of the diocese of Columbia was held in St. Jenn's church. In all 30 clergy and laymen were present, the clergy be-And Marker Mark and Marker With Rather Marker Marker

VOLUME 38 LORDS REJECTED **VICTORIA WEST** Measure: Shows ? the Stand WOULD BE FRE Taken by Government in Everyone knows that the present strug. MOVE FOR SECESSION gle in Great Britain is between the Hous of Commons and the House of Lords. T FROM VICTORIA CIT Liberal party which is in the majority i the Commons finds its actions hampered by the veto power of the House of Lords. The following is the full text of the bi submitted to the House of Lords a for

Petitions Being Circulated Ask ing Power to Form Separate Municipality

(From Thursday's Daily.) An agitation has been set afoot Nictoria West which, if its purpose accomplished, will result in that of trict seceding from Victoria and for Ing a separate municipality we boundaries extending from the V toria Arm, on the east, to Esquin harbor, on the West. The movem has developed into concrete sha and petitions to the end indicated being circulated and largely signed. prominent resident of Victoria W said to the Times this morning: 'Yes, it is true that a large nun

of the residents of the district that the time has arrived when a sarate municipality should be form and there is every intention to pr the matter to the decision of the ra pavers.

We feel that for many years district has got but shabby treatm at the hands of the city council. have suffered from inadequate light and police protection, our stre have been maintained in the m disgraceful state, and, generally spe ing, we have every ground for be dissatisfied with existing condition t is only within the last coup years that the civic authorities shown any disposition to grapple derstandingly with the problem Victoria West, but I fear that now too late to try and conciliate

opinion in that quarter. Then, again, we realize that the throwing open of the Songh Indian reserve and the developm of Esquimalt as a naval base the will be a tremendous increase of po on in the area which may pro described as Victoria should not the people there be p mitted to go 'on their own hook,' to speak? Why, we believe there to speak? every indication that the populat west of Victoria Arm will be equal

the population in Victoria within next five years. "Oak Bay is conceded to be one the most desirable residential co munities on the coast in respect to municipal facilities and the comf and conveniences and the compo-for its people. Why should not V toria West do likewise. We think t we can manage our affairs just as s cessfully as Oak Bay has and "Some people imagine that we n not break away from the city ow to the fact that the debt of the poration was incurred upon all pr erty within the present boundaries the city and therefore the legisla would not allow us to form a sepa municipality. Such is not the exactly. We are prepared to ass whatever may be our just propor of the debt of the corporation of city of Victoria."

show that Canada had been in the

arrived in Nanaimo on the ship Prin-cess Royal from England in 1854. He was a native of Staffordshire, Eng., and would have been 89 years of age 2. Twelfs and would have been 89 years of age 2. Twelfs and the state of the sta

guests who thronged the brilliant rooms, were His Honor, the Lieuten-ant-Governor and Mrs. Paterson, the

Louisville, Ky., Dec. 2.—A general de-nial of the murder of Alma Kellner, 8, whose body was found in the cellar of St. John's school, was made to-day by Jos. Wendling, on trial charge with ' ing slain the child Wendling detailed nis life history, and denied any knowledge of the crime.

presence of the bicycle after he had fled. Similar stains which he also was unable to ex-plain were found on his trunk. When arrested in San Francisco Wend-ling had shaved off his moustache. "I did it to please a girl friend," he said. PIONEEE DIES AT NANAIMO.

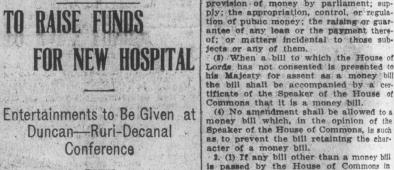
PIONEER DIES AT NANAIMO. Nanaimo, Dec. 3.—One of Na-naimo's earliest pioneers died yester-day in the person of Mr. Jesse Sage. Deceased was one of the settlers who arrived in Nanaimo on the ship Prin-cess Royal from England in 1854. He biayed by Miss Thain:—

1. (1) If a money bill, having been pass-ed by the House of Commons and sent up to the House of Lords at least one month before the end of the session, is not passed by the House of Lords with out amendment within one month after it is so sent up to that House, the bill shall, unless the House of Commons di-

Among the proposed changes are: "The election of the mayor and other city offi-cials for four year terms instead of two, appointment of certain city officials now

wint all or any of the following subjects, namely: The imposition, repeal, remission, alteration, or regulation of taxation; charges on the consolidated fund or the provision of money by parliament; sup-ply; the appropriation, control, or regula-tion of public money; the raising or guar-antee of any loan or the payment there-of; or matters incidental to those sub-jects or any of them. erty.

shall, unless the House of Commons di-rect to the contrary, be presented to his Majesty and become an act of parliament on the royal assent being signified, not-withstanding that the House of Lords have not consented to the bill. (2) A money bill means a bill which in the opinion of Speaker of the House of Commons contains only provisions dealing with all or any of the following subjects, namely: The imposition, repeal, remission,



Conference

the people matched the fine country in which they were domicided, who there the young people get the sort of training as to apply their talent in the best way to the development of the wonderful natural resources. After specific encodered legal expenditures in the sorter all, there were just two things which specific of British Columbia, had but the felt that the people in the west ern provinces, and particularly the specific of British Columbia, had but the anti-betting issue with the investigating committee will be the trace the construction of the weath of the trans resources possessed by the east arr provinces, in the sense which meant national stability. Some criti-ties may can be bread, from the construction of the the suitices of the provinces for the committee, and markers in the solenes the investigating committee will be the trace the committee, and particularly the specific of British Columbia, had but the anti-betting investigating committee will be the trace the committee, and particularly the specific of British Columbia, had but the anti-betting investigating committee will be attrace. How grant antional stability. Some criti-ties the betting the committee, and the resources during the trace the committee, and sole of the sense which meant national stability. Some criti-ties the betting the committee, and the sense the former of the trace the committee, and the sense the books showing newly the the the specific of the trace the sole of the maining, and area contained the departmental report which is short to be published. The the provinces and therefore of family, of children and therefore of spoke a different language? Why, which the members of the association has specific the trace track laws, was specific the spoke a different language? Why, which the members of the association has specific the specific t

country. What did it matter if they produced books showing merely the dues spoke a different language? Why, which the members of the association had he knew many people who talked paid. English who in their language offend-NEW COMPANIES.

in the sight of God to a greater

degree than the average French-Can-adian. (Laughter and applause.) The west was often described by the real estate agent as a land flowing with milk and honey. Well, if it was, in many instances no doubt the milk was pratty blue. Or perhaps it was

was pretty blue. Or perhaps it was condensed milk that came from Truro, Nova Scotia. (Laughter.) But On-terio was the land which really flow-ed swith milk and honey. It was the place of homes. Why, he had the contense of homes. Why, he had the place of homes. Why, he had the place of homes. Why, he had the place of homes. Why, he had the contense of the sum state of the sum state was large, that for education was practically the only free grant made by the government, and it was hoped soon to have all text books used given free to all pupils. CANADIAN CADETS. greatest faith that that province would double its population in the Mines, Limited; Prince Rupert Building

sider how best all the great resources of the children and the benefit of the children forever. (Applause) Tr. Robertson next dealt with the popular section adverse to the reating interests." He said that Judge Edward Cognes to the solution adverse to the reating interests." He said the judge was engaged in the office of Speaker Wadsworth. Technical Education, which is now hoiding sessions in Victoria. The aim of this body was to inquire whether the young people set the sort of the state rateing committee, do any to the wate domicided, when the young people set the sort of the state rateing committee, for the state rateing committee, do you?" To, was the reply. "T mean the young people set the sort of the New York assemines the young people set the sort of the heaven of the New York assemines the devolution the way to the devolution the source of the state rate of the New York assemines the way to the devolution the way to the devolution the source of the state rate of the New York assemines the young people set the sort of the state rate of the New York assemines the young people set the sort of the state rate of the New York assemines the young people set the sort of the state rate of the New York assemines the young people set the sort of the state rate of the New York assemines the young people set the sort of the state rate of the New York assemines the young people set the sort of the state rate of the New York assemines the young people set the sort of the state rate of the New York assemines the young the people set the sort of the state rate of the New York assemines the young people set the sort of the New York assemines the young people set the sort of the New York assemines the young people set the sort of the New York assemines the young young the young young the yo

The report contains figures dealing with the cost of separate buildings and main-tenance charges. These, however, were not made public, but will be submitted in the published report to the commission

Ottawa, Dec. 3 .- The Canada Gazette

Mrs. Ferguson Pollock-White satin the matter to the court. After his ar-

Mrs. Gordon Hunter-A very strik-ing old rose gown with wide em-amount in the second trial of Nan Patterson, accused of the murder of rest Yeandle confessed that he had intended. The proceeds will also go to the

jetted over black. Mrs. F. B. Pemberton-Blue satin veiled in black lace with wide Persian bands bound in blue. Miss Nellie Lovell-A very becom-ing rose pink silk, self-embroidered. Mrs. Bennett-A becoming pale

soliciting a bribe of \$250. The money was passed and then Osborne reported the matter to the court. After his ar-instead of in December, as was at first 6. This act may be cited as the Parlia

new hospital. The manager of the Home for Aged at

WILL BE DEPORTED. Infirm acknowledges with than

New York, Dec. 3.-Ignoring a plea that she would be severely punished and prob-ably killed if deported, immigrant officials A. W. Pearse, illustrated London

Jensen, magazines and illustrated papi Mr. Allen, London weekly dispatches; Greenhalgh, periodicals; Mr. Bell, clo VIRGINIA'S POPULATION.

D. C. Dec. 3.-The popu-lation of the state of Virginia is 2,061,612 as announced by the census bureau. This is an increase of 11.2 per cent. The states of code additional constrement. Clarica papers.

SET FIRE TO HOME

Woman and Two Children Found Police After Former Tried to Burn Home

San Pedro, Cal., Dec. 8 .- The blice today brought to an end our search for Mrs. A. R. Spe of Hollywood, who disappeared her two small children after se fire to her home. The woman wandering near the water front

the children—Victoria, to, and Al 7. She had purchased three tic for San Francisco on the ster Watson, which is scheduled to sai

According to the story Mrs. Spe told the police, she came to San dro via the Pacific electric line ye day, and spent last night at a lod house. She appeared nervous talked much of real or fancied trou at home

NEWARK FIRE HORROR.

Coroner's Jury Investigate Disaste Which Twenty-five Lives Wer Lost.

Newark, N. J., Dec. 8.-W. In Wolf, president of the Wolf Under ment Manufacturing Company, two five of whose women and girl ployees perished in the fire of No ber 26, testified before a coroner's that Miss Anna Haag, one of the ms, was in entire charge of the p As forewoman, he added, it was

luty to report any necessary cha admitted there never had been drill of the employees and that r at the foot of the stairs sometimes kept locked.

Eugene McQuat, superintender the Anchor Lamp Company, when fire strated, said that when he ran the hallway to give the alarm to employees of the Wolf factory of floor above, he found the door le

up the stairway locked. "In your judgment," asked a j "do you think that if that door not been locked more of the empl on the floer above could have

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