PHONE 457

British Government Measure for Settlement Coal Mining Problems Accepted by Miners' Federation The question of Indian policing came up at the meeting of the

LONDON, Nov. 21.—The national delegate conference of the Miners' Federation, representing all the coal fields of Great Britain, yesterday voted for acceptance of the Government's proposals for the solution of the coal mining broblem to be embodied in legislation during the present session of Parliament.

The proposals call for a reduction in the number of working hours from eight to seven and a half beginning April 6 next; the setting up of a national wage board for the industry; establishment of a compulsory marketing cheme for the regulation of the output and prices; the gradual acquisition of mineral royalties by the state.

It is thought that the proposals of the Labor Government will be accepted by Parliament. The Liberals led by Lloyd George will in all probability support the measure and that will insure its becoming law.

It is pointed out here that the reason the measure is so moderate, compared with many of the radical demands of individual laborites, is because of the realization that it could not become law if it were too radical.

HECATE ST. LIGHTS ARE

Get Them at Next Session of the House

lof Hanson, who returned from + Radio. ancouver yesterday, told The Daily + boats of the season to relews that he had occasion to meet + port, are now believed to + lealth, while in the south and took Alaska ports before proceedwith him a number of local mat- + ing to Seattle. ers. He said Dr. King told him he 4 im of the Government to place Prince Rupert on an equality with ny other British Columbia port in matter of insurance rates and

restern outlet of the Peace River nd he complimented Prince Rupt on the manner in which they ad presented the case. The apointment of the director to the anadian National Railway was so discussed and consideration ill be given to the matter.

Prince Rupert on Way Home

ward it in turn to a C. N. agent in Work Proceeds esentative of his territory



who has resigned as leader of the Conservative Party in Alberta, according to an official announcement. He will retain his

POLICING OF INDIANS

Objection Taken to Persecution of Natives While in the City

Northern B. C. Agricultural and Industrial Association last night. Alderman Dibb said it was felt by the natives that they were being persecuted and would not come here. While the fair board tried to make things attractive, they were being kept away by the Indian police. The matter had already been tkaen up by the board of trade and retail merchants.

Alderman Prudhomme explained that the chief objection came from the system by which the constable secured part of the fines.

C. G. Minns said the board of trade had criticized the present system very severely and had tamight be well to get in touch with suffering from an arm infection. thera and find out what had been done. He thought there was some thing wrong with the law.

J. D. Fraser said there was no B. C. Wins First transfer of the policeman.

Alderman Casey said the matter vital one. He moved that the association co-operate with the board of trade in trying to secure a change. This was seconded by Mr. Minns and carried Agent might have some effect.

Huge Tidal Wave Swept Newfound-

land, Taking Toll of 27 Lives, Result

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld., Nov. 21.-Twenty-seven lives

were lost on the south coast of Newfoundland as a re-

sult of a fifteen-foot tidal wave from the earthquake

of Monday, according to a wireless message reaching

lost when everything along Bunin waterfront, includ-

ing 16 buildings, was swept away." Four bodies were

Nine persons, mostly women and children, were

Eighteen people were lost at Lord's Cove and

St. Lawrence was also reported to have been

swept by the wave, but no deaths are reported from

there. The steamer Daisy is rendering assistance to

the Government today from the steamer Portia.

Other means of communication were cut off.

Lamaline in the Burin district.

of the Earthquake Early This Week



the law. While efforts were being made to get it changed he Sweenstake Award Apples at Toronto

VANCOUVER, Nov. 21 .- A box of "Delicious" apples exhibited by the Associated Growers of British Co-A suggestion was also made that lumbia carried off the first sweepconference with the Indian stakes award of the Royal Winter

ken some action, he thought. It koka is seriously ill at Toronto

McCaffery, Gibbons & Collart, Ltd.) Falconbridge, 7.00, 7.10. Amulet, 1.87, 1.88. Hollinger, 5.05, 5.15. Hudson Bay, 11.05, 11.25. International Nickel, 32.65, 32.75. Lakeshore, 19.10, 19.25. McIntyre, 14.05, 14.25. Mandy, 40, 45. Nipissing, 1.85, 1.95. Noranda, 36.90, 37.00. Sherritt Gordon, 4.00, 4.05. Sudbury Basin, 3.75, 4.85. Teck Hughes, 5.20, 5.25.

Treadwell Yukon, 7.50, 8.25. Ventures, 3.80, 3.90. Mining Corporation. 3.30, 3.35. Home Oils, 12.25, 12.40. Afternoon Close

Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co.) A mulet, 1.87, 1.88. Jome. 7.25, 7.30. 1'2!conbridge, 7.00, 7.10. Hudson Bay, 11.05, 11.25. international Nickel, 32.65, 32.75 Mining Corporation, 3.30, 3,35 McIntyre, 14.05, 14.25 Noranda, 36.90, 37.00. Nipissing, 1.85, 1.95. Stadacona, 41/2, 5. Sherritt Gordon, 4.00, 4.05. Sudbury Basin, 4.75, 4.85. Teck Hughes, 5.20, 5.25. Treadwell Yukon. 7.50, 8.25. Ventures, 3.80, 3.90. Wright Hargraves, 1.30, 1.32, Imperial Oil, 28.25, 28.50.

Hospital Board

mitting Compensation Patients

practioners of the city having admitted to the hospital under the Workmen's Compensation Act patients for whom the Compensation Board later finds treatment was not necessary, refusing to pay for same. The matter came up in connection with a recent case where a patient was admitted to the hospital, on the order of a local physician, the Compensation Board later finding that only an X-ray examination was necessary and refusing to pay for eleven days' treatment the patient had received in the institution. Hospital records supported the ruling of the Compensation Board that hospital treatment in this particular case had not been

warranted. President Thompson and other members of the board objected to bia had the advantage in weight. the hospital thus being made a convenience of and it was decided, on motion of Ald. Brown and R. E. Benson, to take the matter up with the local Medical Association and offer the suggestion that doctors in future use more discretion in the admission of such patients to the

Under the Workmen's Compensation head there were a number of other letters before the board in some of which outstanding settle-

request from the Consolidated Mining & Smelting Co. whereby patients of this company will receive hospital treatment on the same basis as Workmen's Compensation Board patients.

Grain Shipments From Vancouver

o'clock, the formal opening of the of Vancouver this season to the end however, were quick to connect LONDON, Nov. 21.—A lockout in affair to take place this evening, of October amounted to 7,401,720 this with rumors that Mr. Dunby Dr. W. H. Chase, Project of his money is behind the produce men who loved their fel-the organization. Elliott said low men and men who prayed to bushels, which is nearly 4,000,000 ming would succeed Mr. Robb as more than for the similar period ministed of finance. He is acting more than for the similar period ministed of finance. He is acting commended to remove protection anced and let to Pete Swede- J. W. Plommer delighted the of the industry with the possibility Mrs. A. G. Bartlett is general last year. Of this, the total ship- minister now. from the big brown and grizzly berg, contractor of Stewart, B.C., meeting with vocal solos accom- of a complete tieup has been avoid- convener for the ladies' end of the ments to the Orient have been 326,- The declaration that his governed by a settlement of the differ- affair, other members of the gen- 816 bushels, mostly in small ship- ment was firm in its belief that no

> For the men, D. C. Schubert and was fined \$25, with option of 30 featured the Premier's remarks in days' imprisonment, by Magistrate reply to speeches of the Conservathis morning.

Dr. McGibbon, M.P. Only a Mongrel Dog But He Stood By the Body of a Young Hunter And Drew Attention To Disaster

NANAIMO, Nov. 21.—Rex is only a mongrel dog but he stood by the dead body of a young Ladysmith man after a disaster in the woods as a result of which David Morgan became the victim of his own gun.

Young Morgan, only 20 years of age, was found shot late yesterday afternoon. He had gone hunting Tuesday morning from his home in Ladysmith. Tuesday night a search party went to look for him and Rex was with them. Soon the dog disappeared and was heard barking, but no attention was paid. Late yesterday ----

when the search was about to be abandoned the dog was again PRINCEHAS
heard and investigation found him
standing by the body of Margan standing by the body of Morgan, who evidently had slipped, dis CLOSE CALL charging his rifle into his own breast. The dog had kept vigil all

TORONTO STOCKS

Objection Voiced At Doctors Ad-To Institution Unnecessarily

The hospital board last night ex-pressed its displeasure at medical

men's were made.

The board decided to accede to

Jack Irwin, for drunkenness, gard to tariff or anything else,

saw the danger in the nick of time and avoided each other by a very slight n argin. Funeral of Baby Held At Osland

LONDON: Nov. 21:-The Prince

of Wales narrowly escaped a col-

lision in the air while making a

practice flight in a moth air-

plane at Henton yesterday. There

was a slight mist over the ground

as the Prince circled over the field

and it obscured his view of an-

The Prince and the other pilot

other plane preparing to

Entire Population of Icelandic Settlement Extended Sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kristmansson

The funeral of Elin Marie, twomonth-old infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kristmansson of Osland, took place at Osland yesterday afternoon with Rev. Canon W. F. Rushbrook officiating Practically the entire population of the village attended the rites to extend their sympathy to a well known young couple in their bereavement. The service was held at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Kristmansson and burial was made in the village cemetery. A number of hymns, including 'Nearer My God to Thee," were sung in the Icelandic language at the home service and at the graveside. Four little girls-Asta Einarson, Elin Einarson, Imba Jonasson and Inge Anderson-acted as pallbearers.

There were many beautiful floral

Take First Game Series Vancouver

VANCOUVER, Nov. 21 .- The University of British Columbia defeated the University of Saskatchewan 13 to 2 in the opening clash between the two Canadian rugby teams yesterday. The game is the first of a two-game series between the teams, the second to be played on Saturday afternoon.

Saskatchewan University had already beaten the Manitoba and Alberta University teams and were looked upon as formidable opponents. University of British Colum-

LIKELY FOR PROMOTION

Minister of Railways Expected to Be Minister of Finance Succeeding Robb

REGINA Nov. 21;-A remark made by Premier Mackenzie King in the closing political speech of his western tour here last night that his colleague, the minister of railways, Hon. Charles A. Dunning, had recovered his health and would be assuming heavier burdens in the interests of the Grain shipments through the port nificant. Many of his hearers,

extreme measures would ever best serve Canada, whether in re-

ould do that.

Mr. Hanson said he found the GOFORWARD to cotor keenly interested in the

WINNIPEG, Nov. 20.—It's only a terday. barnyard" Meerschaum, in other fords, a battered corn cob pipe, but has seen the world and is en Was Electrocuted toute home with labels, poems and lewspaper clippings to prove it. The lobe-trotting corn cob reached anadian National head offices at supert started the old corn cob pipe tension wire. on its world tour with a tag at-Australia. Since then the pipe has ravelled. Australia, New Zealand, longkong and England were a few If the countries of call, most of the gents at points visited attaching a message in the form of newspaper elipping, poem or photograph rep-

original shipment is almost lost in hundred-odd tags attached to it, out from Montreal it returns to rince Rupert to the man who tarted it in its globe trotting tour.

BEARS NO LONGER

+ FINAL HALIBUT

King Says He Thinks He Can 4 morning to the Atlin Fish- 4 + eries. 13c and 9c being paid + for the catch. The American +schooners Wizard, Sitka and + William Gilchrist and Very Rev. J. on. Dr. J. H. King, Minister of + have sold their catches at +

Canadian Business Expressed In Policy Set Forth

Sent Around World From substantial scale of branch line con- spection so the school nurse was

Montreal yesterday from England, 50 years of age, groundsman on the provincial government paying one In the last leg of its journey around construction of the electric light quarter and the other quarter beage agent of the C. N. R. at Prince | yesterday when he touched a high dation.

Rufus-Argenta

of Property But Has Some Money in Contract

Briefly, the Commission has re- "The new contract has been fin- God? species, except in certain definite who carried out the work last panied by Mrs. E. P. Grassie. ection for the territory. Limited pro- be pushed on this winter to cut over a good attendance. grizzly bears is given in areas under Mat Reese, M.E., of Vanlevelopmential and commercial couver and San Francisco, and r backwent is either nonexistent Mr. Duthie will have nothing whatever to say about it."

Leader Retires



seat in the Legislature.

B. Gibson Speakers Last Evening The Parent Teacher Association heard two interesting and valuable addresses at its regular meet-

William Gilchrist

"Medical Inspection in

ing last evening in Borden Street

the schools and the methods he Gibson on "Home and Education. Mr. Gilchrist alluded to the importance of medical inspection in the schools an dthe methods by which the doctor's recommendate tions were followed up in different parts of the province. Dr. H. E. Confidence In the Soundness of Young the provincial health officer, had stated at the recent Trustees' Convention that the four common though serious diseases MONTREAL, Nov. 21-Confidence -measles. smallbox. diptheria and in the soundness of business condi- typhoid-were all preventable and tions in Canada was expressed in correct methods of controlling the policy adopted by the Canadian these would save the families National Railways of going forward considerable expense and time. for the next year with the purchase Pupils would not lose time by beof equipment for the Canadian lines ing confined to their homes. Specto the extent of \$20,000,000, only lally trained nurses were available slightly under the purchases and to follow up the recommendations construction carried out in 1929. of the doctors. The doctors could Next year's program, in addition, not devote the necessary time to will include the continuation on a this part of school medical instruction in Western Canada. An- almost more important than the nouncement of this was made yes- doctor. The school nurse was not ed nurses but was also a preventa- day and tonight and tomorrow will tive nurse. The cost of providing such a nurse in Prince Rupert Vancouver Island would add not more than half a that place Saturday. mill to the taxes. The municipal-VICTORIA, Nov. 21 .- Fred Bertie, ity paid only half the cost, the

he world. Some years ago a bag- system near Sooke, was electrocuted ing paid by the Rockefeller Foun-Dean Gibson Dean Gibson gave an impres- which developed at Vancouver resive and constructive talk on the cently. place of the home in the spheral of modern education. Too much was left by the average parent Sir Arthur Will newadays to the school, he felt Education was tripartite, the body, mind and spirit all needed education and, while the modern educational system had provided ade-Though the pipe which was the Duthie Eliminated From Control ment and well qualified teachers. yet the spiritual side was ignored. A lobsided education was the restatement denying the report pub- consideration of the greatest po- him to stay in Montreal. lished by a Vancouver broker that tential wea'th of the country-the ALASKAN TERRITORY J. F. Duthie had renewed opera- boys and girls. The foundations of the glory of a nation were set in tions at the property. JUNEAU, Nov. 21:-Action to It is true that work was re- the homes of the people and the solve the brown and black bear sumed at the Rufus-Argenta this foundations were secure only as Protection question has been in- week, but Mr. Duthie had been long as the family life was strong. lated by the Alaska Game Com- eliminated from all control and simple and pure. The supreme mission, it was announced today management whatsoever although test of education was this—did it

LORD BYNG'S CONDITION

LONDON, Nov. 21:-Lord Byng's rate was reduced here today from The bazaar will continue for McClymont in city police court tive leader. Bennett on his tour

WHEATIS Victoria Today

VICTORIA, Nov. 21:-The Conservative members of the Legislaare the majority of hospital train- ture are holding a caucus here toleave for Kamloops to take part in the Conservative convention at

Holding Caucus

the stricken communities.

Conservatives

The object of the caucus is for the government to consult with private members in regard to legislation to come up at the coming session of the Legislature and al-Iso to try to iron out some of the party difficulties such as that

Not Preside At Legion Gathering

--- sult. While voliticians and even Currie will not preside at the VANCOUVER, Nov. 21:-F, C. statesmen boasted of the wonder- convention of the Canadian Le-Elliott, secretary treasurer of the ful material wealth and financial gion here next week. He is re-Rufus-Argenta Mines, is credited resources of the country, they covering from a severe illness and in the Victoria Times with a rarely devoted much time to the his medical advisers have ordered

British Yards which great preparations have been made for many weeks, open-

to cause strikes in other branches lating. eas, and from the black bears winter. It calls for the tunnel to Mrs. R. M. Winslow presided ences between the shipbuilders and cral committee being Mrs. H. Skat-ments. the Amalgamated Society of Wood- tebol. Mrs. Einar Larsen and Mrs.

> LONDON. Nov. 21:- The bank N. Mussallem are in charge. condition continues satisfactory. 6 to 51/2 per cent.

COMINGUP

Further Reports of Argentine Crop Failure Cause Bullish Movement on American Markets

WINNIPEG. Nov. 21:-Announcement by the Argentine government that more than three million acres of standing wheat have been abandoned as a result of excessive drought, leaving only 16,000,-000 acres to be harvested, caused a bullish sentiment on the American grain markets today. The local market closed at from 2c to 21/2c up. The close for November "heat was \$1.353/8.

VANCOUVER, Nov. 21:-The price of wheat also moved up sharply on the Vancouver Exchange, the day's price being \$1.363/s.

REGINA. Nov. 21:—Sir Arthur MOOSE BAZAAR

Great Preparations Have Been Made For Annual Two-Day Function

The annual Moose bazaar for

which great preparations have

ed its doors this afternoon at 2

P. J. Ryan. two days.