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Victoria Times.

Twice-a-Week.

VOL. 18. VICTORIA, B. C. TUESDAY, JULY 25, 1899. NO. 51.

Police Are Kept Busy

Quelling Disturbances at Cleveland, Ohio--Railway Strike Still On.

Dynamite Is Being Used to Wreck Cars--Attempts Made to Stop Street Traffic.

(Associated Press.)

Cleveland, Ohio, July 21.—Rioting was resumed in the street railway strike yesterday evening, serious outbreaks having occurred at several places.

About 9 o'clock a dynamite cartridge exploded under the wheels of an Euclid avenue car at the corner of Erie and Prospect streets, and the wheels of the car were destroyed by the explosion. No one injured. There was no crowd in the vicinity nor was anybody seen to place the cartridge.

Early in the evening all the available police on duty in the down town district were called to Humboldt street viaduct (Broadway line), where a riot was in progress. A crowd of a thousand men and boys was engaged piling obstructions on the tracks. Ropes were thrown over the trolley wires in an attempt to pull them down. Only one policeman was on duty at the viaduct. He was stoned and driven from the scene and a girl was hit with a stone and seriously hurt. Three patrol wagons with police responded to the call, and the mob was dispersed.

Another Outrage.

Cleveland, Ohio, July 21.—A dynamite bomb was thrown upon the roof of the big Consolidated Street Railway Company's barn at Lakeview at 3 a. m. today and a hole, two feet square, was torn in the roof. A car which stood directly beneath the hole was wrecked, the roof being torn off. The wildest excitement prevailed among the men in the barn. The explosion was heard for blocks, and hundreds of people were attracted to the scene. No one was injured. Many windows in the big barn were shattered by the explosion. The shock was such as to cause the ground to tremble, and it seemed for a few moments that the barn itself would fall.

Situation in Brooklyn.

New York, July 21.—The cars in all lines affected by the strike in Manhattan borough were this morning apparently running on schedule time.

In Brooklyn about 90 per cent. of the regular number of cars were in operation, but were carrying only about one half the usual number of passengers.

COLONEL INGERSOL DEAD.

The Famous United States Lawyer Dies Suddenly of Apoplexy at His Home To-Day.

(Associated Press.)

New York, July 21.—Colonel Robert G. Ingersoll died of appoplexy at his home this afternoon.

Mr. Ingersoll went to Dobb's Ferry, N. Y., two days ago apparently in good health. Shortly after his arrival at his summer house, "Walston," he complained of slight indisposition and said he would go to-morrow and consult his family physician. He spent this morning in his room, and shortly before he was stricken Mrs. Ingersoll offered to have his luncheon sent up to him so that he would not have to walk downstairs to the dining room below. He laughingly replied that while he did not feel quite as young as he used to, he guessed he was not yet an invalid and said he would go down. As he finished speaking and was about to rise, he was suddenly stricken and fell backwards into his chair.

The physician of the village was immediately summoned. When he reached "Walston" he found Mr. Ingersoll still sitting rigidly in his chair and all signs of life had passed. Mr. Ingersoll died almost immediately.

Doctor Judson said he could not say positively the cause of death, but thought it was due to certain troubles from which Mr. Ingersoll previously suffered.

Robert Green Ingerooll was born at Dresden, N. Y., on August 11th, 1833, and was the son of a Congregational minister. He received a common school education, removed to Illinois in 1843, and began practicing law at Shawneetown in 1854. In 1857 he removed to Peoria, and in 1860 he was defeated as Democratic candidate for congress. In 1862 he was appointed colonel of the 11th Illinois Cavalry; was captured by the Confederates near Corinth, Tenn., and shortly after his release resigned his commission and resumed his law practice. In 1866 he was appointed attorney-general of Illinois, and in 1868 was a prominent candidate for the governorship. In 1876 he nominated James G. Blaine for the presidency in the national republican convention in a speech which attracted wide attention by its eloquence. In 1877 he declined the proffered office of United States minister to Germany. His law practice was reckoned to be the largest in the United States, and it was his habit from the beginning of his career never to accept a retainer in what he knew to be an unjust cause, or where he believed fraud was intended by the applicant. He was probably one of the finest orators the United States ever produced. As an original thinker he was remarkable, and had not his attacks on Christianity been so needlessly violent it is not improbable they would have had much more effect. His published works run into many volumes, and they have obtained an enormous circulation wherever the English language is read. Colonel Ingersoll benevolence made him esteemed even by persons who did not approve of his religious views.

A WELSH MYSTERY.

Dead Body Found on the Steps of a Church.

(Associated Press.)

London, July 21.—The dead body of a man was found last night on the steps of Trinity Church, Llandudno, Wales. Death was caused by a shot from a revolver. An envelope was found in one of the dead man's pockets, indicating that his name was Alfred Poole, and that he came from Coal Glen, Colorado. There was also a letter dated April 9th, with the name, C. W. Oakes, South Water street, Denver, written upon paper bearing the letter head of Centennial Lodge, Knights of Pythias, Denver.

Tupper in an Angry Mood

He Would Like Americans Prohibited From Mining in the Yukon.

And Wants a Railway Built From Kitamat to Dawson City.

(Special to the Times.)

Ottawa, July 22.—At to-day's morning session of the House Sir Charles Tupper spoke strongly against the United States in regard to its action in connection with the settlement of the Alaskan boundary. He said that if Britain had exercised the same kind of negotiations with France as she is now doing on this question with the United States, she would have lost the Nile. He asked the government to proceed at once with the building of a railway from Kitamat Harbor, in British Columbia, to Dawson City, and to provide that only British subjects could do mining in the Yukon. Power to do this, he said, should be given before prorogation.

Premier Laurier, in reply, said there were only two ways to settle the boundary question, and that was by arbitration or war. No one thought of war, and the only way left was arbitration. He said that the defeat of the Yukon-Stikine railway bill two years ago was a crime. He would ask if it would be wise at this moment when the matter was under negotiation to take such action in regard to the building of a railway to the Yukon and shutting out American miners from the Klondike as would provoke retaliation. He would, however, say that he would take Sir Charles Tupper's proposition into consideration.

SIX ITALIANS LYNCHED.

(Associated Press.)

New Orleans, La., July 21.—A despatch from Tallulah, La., says six Italians were lynched there last night. Their names are unobtainable.

Yesterday Hodges, a prominent physician of Tallulah, quarrelled with an Italian. The latter secured a shotgun and mortally wounded the doctor. The shooting created intense excitement.

A mob immediately captured the would-be assassin and five of his friends, strung them up to trees and filled their bodies with buckshot.

Tallulah is a small town in Madison Parish, 17 miles from the river. It is in the best cotton producing section of the state.

AN ITALIAN CONSPIRACY.

Tallulah, July 22.—The grand jury, which investigated the lynching of five Italians, reported last night as follows: "It is evident from the facts brought to our knowledge that the men who were lynched had formed a conspiracy to assassinate Dr. Hodges, and the mob, learning the facts, took the law into their own hands. After diligent inquiry, we have not been able to learn the names or identity of any of the men composing the mob."

ATTEMPTED MURDER IN VANCOUVER

(Special to the Times.)

Vancouver, July 21.—Rita King shot and dangerously wounded Tessie McDonald at an early hour this morning. The woman was struck in the neck by a 44 calibre bullet which tore its way clear around to the back, lodging behind the shoulder. She declared in court that it was her intention to kill her lover, because he was with her rival, and was sorry she missed him.

BRITISH CRUISER FLOATED.

(Associated Press.)

London, July 21.—British admiralty officials to-day stated that the British cruiser Bonaventure, reported yesterday as being in a bad position at Corniloy, has been floated and is now en route to Nagasaki. From that place the Bonaventure will proceed to Hongkong for repairs. It is assumed that the cruiser is not seriously damaged.

RAILWAY CONDUCTOR KILLED.

Nanaimo, July 21.—George Young, conductor on the Esquimalt & Nanaimo railway log train, was killed this morning while coupling cars at Haslam's Junction.

As In a Looking Glass

A Tory Correspondent Supplies the Times With Ottawa News.

And the Thunderer Is Not Well Informed Regarding Canadian Affairs.

(Special to the Times.)

Ottawa, July 21.—In the House this morning Sir Charles Tupper denounced the sable sent to Reuter's from Ottawa in connection with Yukon affairs.

Sir Richard Cartwright said it was a waste of time discussing such matters and this led Hon. G. E. Foster to make a speech on West Elgin and West Huron.

Hon. W. S. Fielding, in reference to Reuter's dispatch, said it was fair and substantially true. The trouble was that the London Times correspondent in Ottawa was also the Mail and Empire correspondent, and therefore the Times was not well informed on Canadian affairs.

Hon. Peter Mitchell was attacked with paralysis while walking around the parliament buildings to-day. He had a mild attack some time ago in Montreal.

The total aggregate of the trade of the Dominion for the year ending June 30th last, was $306,104,706, an increase of $15,881,749 over last year. Import trade was increased by $21,302,000, and the export trade fell off by over $5,000,000. The revenue was increased by over $3,000,000.

AFTER TRAIN ROBBERS.

(Associated Press.)

Austin, Tex., July 21.—The Federal authorities in Texas have received information of the reorganization of the "Black Jack" band of train robbers, whose rendezvous is in the Chispa mountains. It is supposed than an attack on the Southern Pacific overland express train is contemplated by the robbers, and the express company officials have been notified of the situation.

This desperate band of robbers have been operating in West Texas, New Mexico and Arizona for several years. A year ago the band was driven into the mountains of Mexico. The members raided the Mormon settlement and were pursued by the colonists. The robbers were overtaken and a fight followed, in which two of the robbers were killed. "Black Jack," the leader, who was reported as slain, the authorities say, is still alive.

HAND-TO-HAND FIGHTING.

United States Soldiers Surprised--A Sharp Engagement—Admiral Dewey Sues for Prize Money.

(Associated Press.)

Manila, July 21.—News has been received from General Smith, at Iloilo, island of Panay, of fighting on Wednesday between Captain Byrne, of the 16th infantry, with seventy men, and a force of Baybaylonas, who surprised the American troops.

One hundred and fifteen of the enemy were killed, as is shown by actual count. The Americans lost one killed and one wounded. The fighting was mostly at close quarters with bayonets.

A considerable stock of supplies and arms have been captured by Captain Byrne.

Suing for Prize Money.

Washington, July 21.—Admiral George Dewey yesterday, 20th inst., filed a suit, as libellant, in the district court to recover prize money due him and the officers and crew of his fleet for vessels sunk in the battle of Manila, and the property subsequently recovered by the naval force under his command. Upon the ships and equipments, which have already been appraised and inventoried by a board of appraisers, appointed by the secretary of the navy, Admiral Dewey demands the sum of $325,141, and an additional sum due upon three cruisers sunk in the engagement and subsequently raised, and upon which he places the value at $425,000.

Hospital Service Condemned.

Manila, July 16, via Hongkong, July 21.—Chief Surgeon Woodhull has sent a vigorous protest to the department through General Otis aginst the inadequate force, equipment and accommodation of the hospital service in Manila. He declines further responsibility unless the improvements he advises are adopted.

Otis and the Correspondents.

Washington, July 21.—The war department has issued a statement, quoting certain dispatches from General Otis in answer to the press correspondent "round robin."

The general says in substance that the correspondents wish to send out statements that would imperil operations; that they had no specifications to support their charges against him, and that these charges were untrue. He denies that he minimizes the work of the navy, and quotes from the navy dispatches to justify his statement.

BANK PRESIDENT KILLED.

(Associated Press.)

Buffalo, N. Y., July 21.—Ex-Alderman McMaster, vice-president of the Union Bank, was instantly killed by a runaway horse. He was thrown violently to the

Money Is Plentiful

And London Tradesmen Have Reaped a Rich Harvest During the Season.

Britain and the Continent Experience a Spell of Hot Weather.

(Associated Press.)

London, July 22.—Now that the Queen and court have gone to Osborne, the rest of the fashionable world will soon fly to the continent or to the grouse moors.

The Prince of Wales will end the London season on Monday, after which he will visit in the neightborhood of Goodwood and attend the races there. Later in the week the Prince will go to Cowes, where he will remain for a fortnight on board the royal yacht Osborne. From Cowes His Royal Highness will go to Marienbad.

The season has been more prosperous than has been experienced in recent years. Tradesmen have had rich harvests, for people evidently have had

Plenty of Money

to spend for things that are not necessaries of life. The best evidence of prevailing prosperity, however, is the abnormal sales of pictures at the Royal Academy, the numbers sold and prices realized being far above the average, although the productions themselves were below par. A series of brilliant marriages materially assisted business, as can be judged by the list of costly gifts at the marriage on Thursday of the Marquis of Tullibardine and the daughter of Sir James Ramsay. Costly and novel presents fairly showered upon the the bride and bridegroom. The Prince of Wales sent the bride a beautiful adaption of the late Parisian fad of allowing

Chained Living Creatures

to wander about the wearer's shoulders This adaption consisted of a small brooch pin with a large central pearl, to which is attached, by gold chains set with pearls, large jewelled flies, another of diamonds and rubies, each of which is fastened to the dress like a brooch.

The enthusiasm which marked the inaugural meeting of the International Kennel Club on Wednesday at Stafford house, St. James, S. W., which the Duke and Duchess of Sutherland loaned for the occasion, promises well for the future of the club. The objects of the club are to form a powerful combination of representative owners from all parts of the world, to effect improvement in national breeds, and to raise the tone of dog shows. Lord Lennox, the president, and many well known ladies who are dog fanciers were present.

The Prince of Wales

has promised the club his patronage. Among the national presidents appointed were the following: The Duke of Marlboro', Mr. James Gordon Bennett, United States; Baron Strathcona and Mount Royal, Canada, and the Earl of Dunraven, Wales.

Extraordinary disclosures were made this week in the course of an action for debt, tried at Brackley, which are interesting to Americans, as they concern church affairs at Sungrave; a Northamptonshire village which is visited annually by scores of Americans on account of the local memorial of the Washington family. The parish clerk sued the church wardens for thirty shillings, two months salary. The debt was not disputed, but poverty of the church was pleaded as the reason for the non-payment of even this pittance. The judge animadverted strongly upon the

Vicar's Disgraceful Conduct,

adding there must be many wealthy Americans who would gladly subscribe £100 to perpetuate the memory of Washington if they knew the parish was so poor.

The heat throughout the week, both in England and the continent, has been unprecedented. While the mercury has not approached American records, Americans who have arrived recently say it is hotter here than at home. The clearest evidence of the heat, however, and one which most impresses Englishmen, is the fact that in certain courts, judges informed lawyers that they could dispense with the wearing of wigs, a judicial permission which was gratefully accepted.

In spite of the heat the Queen on Thursday drove twelve miles to a garden party and bazaar, which the Duchess of Connaught had organized for the restoration of a church.

The Queen Visited

all the stalls and made numerous purchases at the American stalls. Her Majesty also tasted real American sherry cobbler, through a straw. Jaggers, the messenger boy, who was on duty at one of the stalls, was presented to the Queen, who questioned him about his American trip.

The approaching marriage of the Crown Prince Danilo of Montenegro and Princess Jutte of Mecklenburg-Strelitz will be celebrated with splendor unprecedented in Montenegro. The bride will arrive at Antivari on Sunday and her formal conversion to the Greek orthodox faith will take place a few hours later in a private house specially consecrated for the purpose. There is only a bridle path from Antivari to Cetrinje, and the Princess will therefore perform the journey

To the Montenegran Capital

on horseback. She will be accompanied by her future brother-in-law, the Prince of Naples, whose wife is Prince Helene of Montenegro. The prospective bride and suite will enter Cettinje on Wednesday next. The wedding takes place the following day. Great festivities are being prepared in honor of the event.

BURIED A FILIPINO.

(Associated Press.)

San Francisco, Cal., July 22.—The Chronicle says: "A casket supposed to contain the remains of Private Francis Deckelman, Company L, First California Volunteers, was lowered in May last into a grave in the Deckelman plot in the Odd Fellows' cemetery. On the eleventh of the present month, on suspicion that a mistake had been made, the casket was disinterred at the request of the boy's father, and the suspicion verified. Decomposition had set in to such an extent that identification was imposible, but it was plain to the bereaved father that a dead Filipino had been given the resting place intended for his son."

Torpedo Boat Disaster

Terrible Explosion on the Destroyer Bullfinch in the Solent.

Seven Men Killed and Eleven Injured During Her Trial Trip.

(Associated Press.)

London, July 21.—An explosion on board the torpedo boat destroyer Bullfinch, on the Solent, during her trial today, killed 7 and injured 11 of those on board.

BRIDGE ACROSS NIAGARA.

(Associated Press.)

Niagara Falls, N. Y., July 21.—The formal opening of the new suspension bridge across Niagara river connecting Lewiston on the American side with Queenston on the Canadian side of the river, took place at noon to-day.

UNION MADE GOODS.

Indianapolis, Ind., July 21.—The fight for the next meeting place of the Iron Moulders Union of North America has narrowed down to Buffalo and Montreal. Instead of placing a label on union made goods, it has been decided to use a device for stamping a design in all castings produced by union shops.

FROM ST. MICHAELS.

Steam Schooner Samoa Reached Seattle With Gold.

(Associated Press.)

Seattle, Wash., July 21.—Another steamer has arrived from the Yukon mouth. The steam schooner Samoa steamed around Point No-Point into port last night with about 90 passengers on board. She was not a treasure ship in comparison with the steamers Roanoke, Garonne and Portland, but had considerable gold—about $200,000 her purser said. Many passengers, however, claim that there was only a few thousand.

Her passengers from Dawson state that Arthur Goddard has been convicted of the murder of A. P. Prater last May and sentenced to be hanged in August.

The stories of the Cape Nome country told by the miners differ. Some say that there is not enough gold there to fill a tooth, while others hold that it is rich.

SUPPOSED SUICIDE NEAR KAMLOOPS.

(Special to the Times.)

Kamloops, July 21.—The unknown man found hanging from a tree yesterday at Schiedam creek turned out to be a Mr. Lund, of Salmon Arm, who came to Kamloops some time ago with the intention of being treated by a local physician. From indications found at the scene of the hanging it would appear that deceased deliberately committed suicide. No reason can be assigned for the rash act except that Lund was ill, and committed suicide while temporarily insane.

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Highest Honors—World's Fair.
Gold Medal, Midwinter Fair.
DR. PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER
A Pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder.
40 YEARS THE STANDARD

Miners Are Starving

Terrible Plight of Hundreds of Prospectors in the Kotzebue District.

Unless Relief Is Sent to the Stranded Men Many Will Perish.

Steamer City of Topeka passed down yesterday to Seattle crowded with passengers from all parts of the north, from Dawson, Atlin, Porcupine, Copper River and from the hundred and one creeks and streams along which eager argonauts are crowding in the search for gold. Cabin, intermediate and steerage were crowded with men—some with sacks of dust from Dawson and others broken and dispirited and glad to get back with their lives to civilization.

There were among the number about 30 Copper river men, many of them still in the prime of life, but with all the ambition and energy pinched out of them by the hardships through which they have passed. They had the same stereotyped tale to give, disappointed hopes, expended energies and broken hearts.

Among those who came down on the Topeka debarked at Port Townsend, and caught the Utopia to Victoria last night, was M. Perelman and H. R. Hanson, of San Diego, Cal. They have a most interesting and tragical tale of the adventures in the north, and it is doubtful if any party which penetrated to that country has had a similar experience. Out of fourteen men who went in together in the opening days of 1896 only five live to tell of how the others died.

Fatalities commenced early. Bob Johnson fell into a fissure while crossing the White Pass, and though a halt was made and everything possible done to relieve his pain, blood poisoning supervened and he died eleven days after the accident occurred.

At Five Fingers another break was made in the party. Here a scow containing much of the supplies was lost, and with difficulty Erie Armstrong, one of the party, was saved. The man's reason becoming affected, a few days afterwards, he blew out his brains and was buried at the Rapids.

At White Horse Rapids two of the party named Dow and "Long Jeames," died from typhoid fever, while shortly after reaching Dawson the reason of another began to totter, and he died brooding over imaginary troubles. Here the remainder of the nine also died.

Those who survived seem to have struck it well, and Messrs. Perelman and Hanson, who are now at the Queen's hotel, in this city, do not seek to disguise the fact. They are here for the purpose of ordering a steam thawing machine with which to operate some of their claims in Dawson, as they say that the Victoria built machines are very popular there, being the best and most practical of those brought into the Klondike capital. Mr. Hanson will return in a week or two, his interests in the Klondike being valued by himself at $250,000. Their partners in Dawson, W. H. Whiteley and Chas. Smith, of Manchester, Eng., are both doing well.

Mr. Perelman does not discuss the trouble and hardships through which he has passed. He merely lifts his "tile" and discloses a polished dome of thought, as bare as a billiard table, which fostered a thick growth of hair when he started out three years ago for the north. He will return however, and wind up his business interests in the north before taking up his permanent residence in California.

SCHOOL GIRLS' NERVES.

Many a pale, weak school girl, suffering the evil effects of an exhausted nervous system, and thin, watery blood, has been fully restored to the vigor and buoyancy of robust health, by using Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Food. The healthful glow on the cheek and the brightness in the eye tell of the building up process which is taking place in the body.

BRUTAL ASSAULT.

(Associated Press.)

Rochester, N. Y., July 21.—Maggie McCall, aged 17, who lives with her parents in a house about half a mile from the hotel in Greece, was brutally, and perhaps fatally, assaulted by her father Nathan McCall at 7 o'clock last night.

The girl is at her home under a physician's care, while the whereabouts of her inhuman father is at present unknown, but it is supposed he boarded a coal barge, Charlotte Chutes, and is now on the way to Canada.

Last night McCall went home considerably under the influence of liquor. He had objected to Maggie keeping company with a young man named James Parsons. After some angry words had passed between McCall and his daughter, he grasped the girl by the shoulders, struck her several times and finally hurled her forcibly to the ground, where her head struck a sharp stone, rendering her unconscious. This morning she was still unconscious.

COLLIDED WITH AN ICEBERG.

St. John's, Nfld., July 21.—A collision with an iceberg caused the British steamer John Bright, from Batiscan via Quebec, July 14, for London, with lumber and general cargo, to return to this port. The collision took place in the Straits of Belle Isle. She has a huge fracture in the forward compartment, the hole being many feet wide and extending from above the water-line to the keel. Extensive repairs will be made before she proceeds on her voyage.