NEW STOCK ISSUE FOR $60,000,000

C. P. R. Directors Will Ask Authorization For This Amount of New Common Stock.

Montreal, Sept. 2—At the annual meeting of the Canadian Pacific Railway company, October 7, a request of the directors for the authorization of an issue of sixty million dollars additional common stock will be considered. It is not the intention of the directors to issue any part of the authorized amount at the present time, but later as circumstances require.

THE EXCLUSION OF THE UNDESIRABLES

Restrictive Methods Adopted by Interior Department in Selection of Canadian Immigrants Prove Eminently Effective—Immigration Returns Show a Decrease.

Ottawa, Sept. 1—The difficulties and restrictions with which Canada surrounds the emigrant who aims to enter the Dominion has had an effect upon arrivals. Last winter the Minister of Interior adopted a policy of selecting immigrants to gain admission must come direct from the country of their origin and each must possess at least $25 in cash. The object was to keep track of the new-comers and insure that they do not become public charges. At the beginning of April inspectors were placed along the United States boundary to prevent immigrants who could not get in otherwise coming in by that route.

The July returns show that 17,322 immigrants arrived during the month, while in the same month the year before the arrivals numbered 26,341 or a decrease of 57 per cent. During the first six months of 1907, a decline of 45 per cent. Since the inspectors were placed along the United States boundary on April 1, they have turned back 323 persons as "undesirables" thus justifying their usefulness in three months. During the first six months of the year 437 were refused permission to land at Canadian ports and 872 persons were returned to the country from which they came.

WENT FIFTY MILES FOR DOCTOR

Wealthy New York Broker Injured by Explosion in N.B. Wilds.

Fredericton, N.B., Sept. 2.—A serious accident happened to Arthur Robinson, a wealthy New York stockbroker, who was on a fishing trip in the wilds of Miramichi, by the explosion of a gasoline tank in his motor boat. His hands were badly lacerated and he was badly injured about the head and face. Robinson was fifty miles from civilization at the time, and one of his guides travelled the entire distance on foot and returned with a doctor and two nurses. Robertson was blinded by the explosion, and it is feared that his sight cannot be restored. He is a brother in law of H. S. Hall, of Montreal.

WILL NOT AID MACHINISTS.

Allied Unions Have Dispute of Own—Firemen Apply For Board.

Montreal, Que., Sept. 1.—At a meeting held by the C. P. R. firemen in Montreal today, in connection with some dismissals in Ontario, it was decided to appeal for a conciliation board. It is stated authoritatively that all the organizations have decided that they have to remain neutral and cannot aid the striking C. P. R. shopmen by a sympathetic strike or financial assistance from their funds. The Grand Trunk train men have been holding a meeting here and it was owing to this that the mistaken idea arose that they belonged to the C. P. R. The C. P. R. general repair shops at Carleton Junction, which have been running with a dozen men or so since the beginning of the strike, will re-open tomorrow with its complement of men.

NOT YET PERSUADED.

Joe Martin May Run and He May Not.

Vancouver, Sept. 1.—Joe Martin returned today from a three months' trip to the old country. He states that he is yet undecided as to whether or not he will enter federal politics.

When twenty miles up the Skeena river, the steamer Caledonia owned by Foley, Welch & Martin, struck a rock and sunk. The greater part of the cargo will be saved. This is the second accident to this boat this year.

Notwithstanding the supposed slackness in real estate, Vancouver registry office returns for July are the greatest yet. The building figures of the year to date are one million dollars in advance of the same period last year.

Daniel Robert McInnes, a nephew of the late Hon. T. R. McInnes, died at New Westminster.

CRUISE OF THE ARCTIC.

Captain Bernier Instructed to Take Possession of Northern Territory.

Ottawa, Sept. 1—The Canadian government cruiser Arctic, which sailed from Quebec last month, is under instructions to push its way through Lancaster Sound and Melville Sound, if the ice permits, to Bankland, and to take possession of that territory and other islands in the vicinity. If the ice blocks the passage westward, the vessel is to visit the Gulf of Boothia, and may either return in the fall of 1909 or stay over until 1910.

Captain Bernier is under strict injunctions to take no course which might result in international complications.

Was An Easthetic Success.

Berlin, September 2.—The first performance of the Kaiser's Assyrian pantomime "Sardanapalus" was given in the Royal Opera House last night in the presence of the Emperor and the Empress, the Crown Prince and Prince Eitel and their wives. The pantomime was an aesthetic success, but lacked human interest and dramatic consequence. Music was appropriate throughout, though monotonous.

THEATRICAL MANAGER DEAD.

Tony Pastor's Death Due to Worry Over Financial Troubles.

New York, Sept. 1.—Antonio (Tony) Pastor, the theatrical manager, died at his home at Elmhurst, Long Island, at 10.05 o'clock last night, after an illness of several weeks, at the age of seventy-one years. The members of his immediate family were at his bedside.

He was one of the best known theatrical managers in the country. He was born in New York in 1837, and made his first appearance on the stage with a minstrel troupe at the age of nine years.

Last March Mr. Pastor celebrated his forty-third anniversary as a theatrical manager in New York. His failing health is said to have been due, in a large measure, to financial difficulties he had encountered during the last few years.

Owners of the building in Fourteenth street where Pastor's theatre has stood for twenty-seven years notified the manager not long ago that at the expiration of his lease he would have to move.

Among the actors and actresses that have been graduated from Pastor's Theatre are Nat Goodwin, Denman Thompson, Pat Rooney, Harrigan and Hart, Lillian Russell, Neil Burgess, Harry Kernell, W. J. Scanlan, Francis Wilson, Lew. Fields, Joe Weber, "Old Hoss" Hoey, May and Flo Irwin, Maggie Cline and many others.

It was Mr. Pastor who opened variety theatres to women. He admitted free women who came with men to his old theatre at No. 201 Broadway, where from 1865 to 1875 Mr. Pastor and "Sam" Sharpley conducted a variety show. Before that place was opened Mr. Pastor had conducted the Broadway Music Hall, which he opened in 1861. Before that he worked at No. "444," which was popular in its day. While there his specialty was singing "The Star Spangled Banner." In 1865 Mr. Pastor opened in Paterson, N.J., the first variety theatre in this country. He always called variety by that name, saying "vaudeville" was "too Frenchy and sissified."

For years the Christmas dinner that Mr. Pastor gave to children was a feature of Fourteenth street. He always sought the patronage of children and women. When he was trying to teach women that they might go to variety theatres he gave them sewing machines and other articles they could use in their homes.

From the time he made his first appearance in New York on the stage of Barnum's Museum, in 1846, until a few years ago he was successful financially. Of late, however, the moving picture shows and other causes have reduced to a diminution in his income. He once headed a vaudeville company that toured the country, and his old time songs, the singing of which he accompanied by gestures with his silk hat, an article of dress he never discarded, are familiar to thousands of theatregoers. Mr. Pastor was born in New York in 1837. His father was a dealer in perfumery in Greenwich street.

Big Celebration in Toledo.

Toledo, Sept. 2—With ideal weather prevailing this was a gala night at the annual encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic. Following a day of extreme torpidity at sundown a cool breeze sprang up and at least a hundred and twenty-five thousand persons thronged the river front to witness the illuminated parade of power boats and yachts.

Civil War Raging in Tabriz.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 2.—A special dispatch from Teheran says it is reported from Tabriz that Satar Khan has inflicted a decisive defeat on the troops of the Shah, and that the government lost 800 men killed and wounded. Civil war is raging anew in Tabriz province. The negotiations for the Persian state loan to be placed in Great Britain, France and Russia, come to naught as the Shah opposes European control of the finances of the Empire.

FIRST COURT IN NORTH.

In a few days Judge Noel of the District Court leaves for the North Country for the first sittings of any court held in that region. The judge's party leaves Edmonton at the end of the week, and will be accompanied from Athabasca Landing by an escort of the Royal Northwest Mounted Police, who have up to the present represented the forces and majesty of law and order in the north.

The first sitting will be held at Athabasca Landing on Sept. 9. From there the judge will will proceed to Lesser Slave Lake, holding court there on Sept. 14, and at Peace River Landing on Sept. 21. At the Landing the Judge will take the boat to Fort Vermilion several hundred miles further down the Peace River, and 500 miles north of Edmonton. A sitting of the court will be held at Fort Vermilion, and from there the Judge will return to Edmonton by the Athabasca, holding a court at Fort McMurray, which is about 250 miles north of Edmonton.

This first judicial visit to the Peace River and Athabasca districts is historic in the annals of the north, as was the visit of Judge Rouleau to Edmonton in 1880, when a minor case was heard. A man named Glass, or "Slim Jim," as he was popularly known, was accused of stealing a watch by another Edmontonian named Murphy. At that time Dr. Veery was Clerk of the Court. Now twenty-eight years later history is repeating itself in the north country, where some small cases will await Judge Noel's visit, as Edmonton's first law-case did Judge Rouleau years ago.

THE ESTATE OF DR ORONHYATEKA

Knotty Problem for Indian Department—Divorced Wife of Late Chief's Son Claims Part.

Toronto, Sept. 2—One of the knottiest problems which has ever come before the Indian department of Canada for some time has arisen over the settlement of the estate of the late Dr. Oronhyatekha. The problem relates to that portion of the estate which lies on the Mohawk reserve in the township of Tyondinaga, near Deseronto. The reserve in question consists of about seventeen thousand acres of land and the population located there, according to the last report of the department is 1,327.

Dr. Oronhyatekha who died in Savannah, Ga., on March 3rd, 1907, left a beautiful property known as "The Pines." His interest in this property was absolute so far as the buildings were concerned but the band, as a whole still retains a part interest in the land itself. Dr. Oronhyatekha at time of his death was survived by one son Dr. Acland Oronhyatekha and one daughter. The daughter having married a white man Percy Johnston, she is now in the eyes of the law a white woman. As is well known the son of the late Supreme Chief of the I.O.F. Dr. Ackland Oronhytekha, died suddenly last year.

Complications have arisen in connection with the settlement of the estate of "The Pines," consequent upon the fact that two widows of Dr. Ackland Oronhytekha, have put in claims for an interest therein. The first Mrs. Ackland Oronhytekha secured a divorce in the United States from her husband. The young doctor then contracted a second marriage. One would naturally think that the first Mrs. Ackland Oronhyatekha by reason of the divorce would have contracted herself out of any interest of the estate of her former husband but under the Indian act when a white woman marries an Indian she becomes an Indian woman in the eyes of the law and is not affected by the ordinary code. It is on this ground that the widow now claims an interest in the belongings of her former husband.

MOB THREATEN LYNCHING.

Chicago Men and Boys Infuriated by a Negro Assault.

Chicago, Sept. 2—In an attempt to lynch a negro who attacked a white girl early today in the business centre of the city a mob of 200 men and boys made a charge on the policemen and would have taken and hanged a prisoner but for the timely arrival of a squad of officers from Harrison station. The negro, Martin Vincent, who is believed to be a Springfield fugitive, attacked Miss Josephine Ludwig, 16 years old, as she crossed the hall on her way to a building at 262 Wabash avenue this morning. The girl's screams brought E. W. Putman, an elevator operator, who tried to capture the negro, but was knocked down by the assailant of the girl. He regained his feet and pursued the fleeing negro, calling for help. Patrolman Carney took up the chase and by threats to shoot, held Vincent, who was locked up, but only after a struggle with the mob.

POPE'S BEAUTIFICATION.

Being Objected to in Some Quarters.—The Reasons.

Rome, Sept. 1—Rev. D. J. McMackin, of New York, has been appointed propostulator in the process of the beautification of Pope Pius IX. The giving of this office means that Father McMackin has been entrusted to make researches and examine documents in America regarding Pope Pius in connection with his beautification.

Cardinal Cretoni prefect of the Congregation on Rights and Indulgences, has received a mysterious intimation to suspend the process of beautification from a man named Falconieri, who says he is the heir to properties fraudulently subtracted from his family by Pope Pius IX. This action Falconieri writes shows that Pius IX. did not possess the virtues necessary for beautification.

Prosecution for Auto Accident.

New York, Sept. 1—John Hamilton Tyson, son of the founder of the Tyson theatre ticket agencies, was indicted by the grand jury yesterday for manslaughter in the second degree, following the death of Olaf Gunderson, formerly steward of the Columbia Yacht club, in Roosevelt hospital, Feb. 24 last, from injuries received when he was struck by Tyson's automobile the day previous during what is alleged to have been a wild ride from Stamford, Conn., to New York. Since the night of the accident the police, private detectives and interested members of the yacht club, with whom Gunderson had been making every effort to find the autoist. Tyson is now in Connecticut, but it is said he has offered to appear in court next Wednesday.

GREAT CONGRESS OF WOMEN.

To Be Held in Toronto Next Year—Meeting in Geneva Now.

Geneva, Sept. 2.—The International Council of Women, which was organized by American women at the Chicago World's Fair in 1893, and whose membership totals about seven million, representing all parts of the world, held its opening session here yesterday. The work of the council will be preliminary to a great congress of women to be held next year in Toronto, Canada. Lady Aberdeen, wife of the Lord-Lieutenant of Ireland, who is president of the council, delivered the opening address, after which the Council adjourned, the delegates proceeding by steamer to Campaign de l'Imperatice, the historical chateau of the Empress Josephine, where a garden party was given in their honor.

Vegreville Minister Married.

St. John, N.B., Sept. 2.—Rev. L. R. MacDonald, of Vegreville, Alberta, and Miss Annie G. Shanklin, of Shanklin settlement, were married at the bride's home yesterday, and left last night for the West.

WHEAT SHIPMENTS INCREASE.

American Grain is Going Through Canadian Port.

Montreal, Que., Sept. 2.—The canal shipping returns show a great increase in wheat shipments for August compared with last year. Other grains show a large decrease. The large percentage of increase is in American grain from Chicago, Duluth and the Western States. The canal wheat shipment for last month is 3,671,226 bushels, compared with 1,841,019 in August last year.

GAS FLOW AT CALGARY.

Good Strike Has Been Made and Gas Is Being Used.

Calgary, Sept. 2.—Reports to-day from the gas well being sunk in the city limits are most encouraging. Since the original strike some days ago, additional gas has been encountered, and the flow is now being utilized to operate the plant, and a whole lot more is escaping. Officials of the company are feeling sure they are now on right spot.

Defaulting Cuban Official Captured.

Havana, Sept. 2.—Ricardo Rodriguez, chief of the bureau of supplies and vouchers in the Havana post office who disappeared after the discovery of a shortage in that department amounting to $53,135, was arrested by the police last night. He was in hiding, and disguised when the police, who have been searching for him since Friday found him. Rodriguez is seventy years of age, and was employed for ten years in the Philadelphia post office, entering the Cuban service from that city at the time of the first American intervention. According to the police the thieving has been going on for several years.

Intercolonial Men on Strike.

Toronto, Sept. 1.—The Intercolonial Railway freight handlers and station clerks have formally called for a conciliation board, and the Dominion authorities are, under the Lemieux Act, compelled to grant it. The complaints are based on the treatment of employees at Halifax and St. John.

NO FOUNDATION FOR SPRINGFIELD RIOTS

Mrs. Hallam, Who Was Assaulted, Now Declares She Was Mistaken in Identification of Negro—Affidavit Asks for Richardson's Release.

Springfield, Ills., Sept. 2—Mrs. Earl Hallam today swore to an affidavit that Geo. Richardson, negro, whom she first identified as the man who assaulted her and whom the mob tried to capture, and whose escape caused the recent riot, is not the man who assaulted her. In her affidavit she asks that Richardson, who is now confined in jail, be released.

Following this sensational affidavit the woman's husband appeared before Justice of the Peace Weaver this afternoon and secured a warrant for the arrest of Ralph Burton, son of the negro lynched early Saturday morning, August 15th. The negro has not yet been located. The officers refused to say on what authority they connect Burton with the crime, but assert they have evidence.

Port Arthur Isolated.

Port Arthur, Sept. 1.—Port Arthur is just now cut off from communication by rail over the C. P. R. in both directions. This afternoon an accident happened near Nipigon, and it is not known now when traffic will be resumed, while no trains are in yet from across the washout west near Kenora. The accident at Nipigon is described by railway people as a little spill with no one hurt. It is likely trains will be along in the morning, and it is expected communication from the west will be installed during the night. No train has gone east since Sunday night.

P.E.I. Man Killed in Grand Forks.

Grand Forks, B.C., September 2.—Angus MacKenzie, of Flat River, P.E.I., was killed last night while working below the main floor at the Doulais Smelter at Danville. Nobody saw how the accident happened, but he apparently had been caught in a belt and thrown, thereby sustaining a fracture of the skull and only living a few minutes. His remains will be brought here for interment. He was a member of the fire brigade, the Western Federation of Miners, the Knights of Pythias and the Eagles.

Was Honorary Japanese Count.

Vernon, B.C., Sept. 1.—F. A. Drian Meyer, customs officer here, died this morning aged 69. Before coming to this province sixteen years ago he spent many years in China and Japan, receiving for important services in connection with the educational system in the latter country the title of count of the Empire. A widow and three sons survive.

Lord "Bobs" May Return.

Hamilton, Ont., Sept. 1—Hon. John S. Hendrie yesterday received a letter from Lord Roberts, in which the Field Marshal expressed his regret that he was unable to visit Hamilton while in Canada. His Lordship stated that he hoped to visit Canada again, and to have the pleasure of coming to Hamilton. He asked to be remembered to the old soldiers, and regretted having been unable to see them.

Nova Scotia's Fair Opens.

Halifax, N.S., Sept. 2.—The Provincial Exhibition opened here last night. Justice Longley made the opening address. A thousand head of live stock, and 500 coops of poultry are being shown.

Republicans Claim Victory in Vermont

Burlington, Vt., Sept. 2.—A heavy vote is being polled in the state election. The weather is perfect. The contest was keenly contested throughout the state because of the influence on the presidential election. The Republicans claim the state for Geo. Prouty, candidate for governor, by 15,000. The Democratic candidate is James Burke.

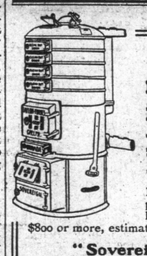
TERRIFIC STORM SWEEPS BRITAIN

Wind Blowing 70 Miles an Hour Creates Havoc to Shipping—Amazon Lost.

Portsmouth, Eng., Sept. 2—In the terrific storm which has swept over the British Isles and southwestern Europe during the last twenty-four hours, the British bark Amazon, for Iquaique, from Port Talbot, was wrecked near the latter port and only five of her crew of 32 were saved. Many boats are in trouble and the property loss is huge. Six bodies have already been washed ashore from the Amazon and it is feared that all the rest of the crew met death.

The bark was driven ashore during the height of the storm and soon became a total wreck. Late last night the gale showed little sign of abating.

In the English channel reports received show that much damage was done ashore as well as on the sea. The wind at times blew at the rate of seventy miles an hour, which is almost unprecedented at this time of year. Never before has it been necessary in summer to suspend the boat service between Folkestone and Dover and the mid-day service to Calais. An enormous number of vessels have been driven ashore or obliged to seek shelter. Many exciting rescues are reported. The storm was the most severe experienced in a long time and from all parts of the south of England and Ireland reports have been coming in all day long of damage to shipping and rescues by life boats. In many of the wrecks there was loss of life.



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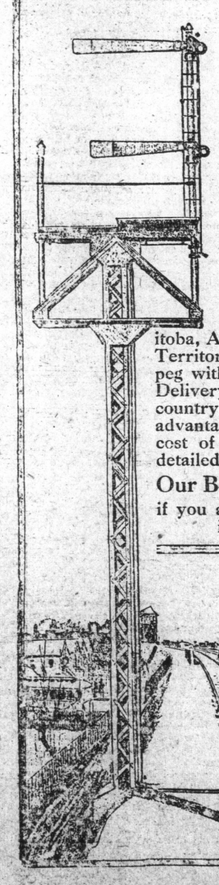

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The Facts

Why and How the Dominion-Made Rifle for the Campaign—Remarkable

Winnipeg Free Press.—Under of patriotism, Conservative ch been particularly directed a partments at Ottawa, like the Militia, but of all the explod charges there has been no gre back" than that connected wi rifle. Everything connected w tablishment of the Ross fac Government aid, from the gra to the price of the rifle, and merits of the weapon itse character of the Conservativ who recommended it, was atta a virulence and a disregard o the Conservative Opposition led many to think that ther something wrong with the w ness. Fortunately among the the Opposition side there are patriotism enough to defend ernment on a matter of this the strongest reply to the Co charges was furnished on Ma the floor of the House of Co Col. Sam. Hughes, who in a great ability and with a full of the facts, concluded by am not under any obligati Prime Minister, the Ministe tia, or the whole Liberal pa treated them as gentlemen, they have gone astray. I hesitated to let them feel th —whatever it might be, heavy of my indignation. I hav loyal follower, so far as I co the leader of the Opposition; a as the Conservative party straight line I will follow it. have said, I owe no allegiance man that affects my allegiance conscience. So when the Co party departs from the course as they have done in this case rifle, as they did on the Yukon and as they did on the Manito question, I will follow it."

A Serious Problem.

The history of the establishm rifle factory in Canada under ment auspices really dates bac South African war in 1900. Ca sent all her available rifles t Africa and needed 10,000 more The Minister of Militia found even a thousand could be pure England, and this, as he state House of Commons, set him th

It is essential for the purpos perial defence that the Canadi should be armed with a weap the same ammunition as the re British Army, but if the Old could not be depended upon in war for supplies Canada might ily placed in a very dangerous

The situation was crystalize British state paper, which wa the lines suggested by the Impe ernment at each of the Colon ferences, and in which the Brit ernment urged that so far as m of war were concerned "Colon ernments should be urged to for local manufacture and rather than rely on the reso the United Kingdom." This actly what Canada had alread and the British state paper refe showed the Imperial Governm preciated Canadian action.

Steps That Were Taken.

Sir Frederick Borden and the dian Government were not at t they took action biased in favo Ross or any rifle. They were concerned to get a suitable an date rifle manufactured in With this end in view Sir F Borden went to England and et the Birmingham Small Ar tory to establish a branch in th tory, but they refused to do so. the Chamberlains, and urged th them, but failed to get them any advantage from a co point of view of establishing a C factory for small arms, wh customer would almost certainly Canadian Government. This manufacture the Lee-Enfields, was this rifle his Government view. The only alternative the government itself to esta small arms factory and enter u manufacture of small arms, which would, no doubt, have b terly attacked by the Oppositio public ownership advocates as —NOT.

At this stage the Governme sought by Sir Charles Ross, Country man, who had invented straight pull rifle, which was tically the weapon which had ju adopted for the Austrian army. claimed to have certain advantag the Lee-Enfield, and it used th Enfield ammunition.

The Arrangement Made.

The government of Sir Laurier did not act hastily. T pointed a committee of experts, included leading Conservatives, port on the rifle. This committ composed of General Otter, Col son, Col. Sam Hughes, Col. Ar and Major Gaudet. They unani reported in favor of the rifle, al recommending certain improvem

Sir Charles Ross agreed to sin tically his whole fortune in h and spent half a million of h money in erecting buildings an ting in machinery for his one cu Canada, before he received a from the Government, but he r a free site and he agreed to ma ture a weapon to be passed b Government inspector, for the p $25, such price to be reduced creased if either party could sho the sale of such weapons in Engl large quantities was above or this figure. This provided, of for the Government benefiting b decrease in price, while an incre price was doubtful. Contrast th for a new weapon with the cost British Government of manufac Lee-Enfields in their own factories is £4 5s. 0d., or equal, as Col. H pointed out, to $30 laid down in Ca with cost and carriage added.

The only concession the ma turer and inventor got for riskin fortune in supplying his one cus with the certainty that if he di keep his rifle up to the mark th would be displaced by a better Pou, was that in addition to th site he was allowed to get his material duty free, and that in of paying in advance, like the B government, for the goods the Do ion government agreed to advance