Eye

Tomorrow
ed. Tomorrow we
saving opportunity
ze 60 in.
per pair $2.90
g the exceptional
efully
$33.75
pecials
ivals of the
n's Library
35c. Leather $1.25
OGRAPHY.
x 6 inches) and a very
rs of Grote's History of
k and not shown on the
aps in the Atlas of
ed as to form a com-
Fall of the Roman Em-
Ancients and the East
35c;.Leather $1.25.
AND DRAMA
's Poems, 1833-1844. Intro.
Waugh.
g's Poems, 1844-1864.
Book of Coleridge. Ed. by
d A. Brooke.
's Poems, 1830-1963. Intro.
est Rhys.
oems and Songs. Intro. by
clas.
's Plays.
s Golden Treasury.
oems.
Reliques of Ancient English
Vol. I.
Reliques of Ancient English
Vol. II.
Legends and Lyrics.
are's Comedies.
are's Historical Plays,
and Sonnets.
are's Tragedies.
th's Shorter Poems. Intro.
est Rhys.
Catalogue
s now ready and is free
ame and address and re-
turn mail.

The Semi-Weekly Colonist.

VOL. L., NO. 90 VICTORIA, B. C., FRIDAY NOVEMBER 1, 1907 FIFTIETH YEAR

FINANCIAL SCARE IS NEARLY OVER

New York Bankers and Brokers Find Conditions Restored to Normal

MONEY NEEDED FOR TRADE

Government Takes Steps to Increase Bank Notes and Gold Coin

New York, Oct. 30.—The financial situation today was so nearly normal that there were few new features of importance. It was said by bankers that the calls for money from the vicinity of New York and from the entire east appeared to be practically satisfied, and such calls for currency of an urgent character as were being received came from points west of the Mississippi. These calls were being met as fast as circumstances will permit. Mr. Williams, the new superintendent of banking, gathered up most of the cash in the suspended banks today and deposited it with going institutions, thereby adding several million dollars to the funds available. The balances against the banks in the clearing house were smaller than under normal conditions, all such balances aggregating only a little more than $9,000,000 on clearings of $266,000,000.

One of the points at which the most serious pressure for money is expected is New Orleans, to finance the movement of the cotton crop. The financial demand there is aways heavy at this season of the year, and promises to be even more so this year than usual, unless special preparations are made. The New Orleans bankers appear to be fully alive to the situation, and were endeavoring today to arrange for transfers of money from Europe in payment for cotton through the fiscal agents of the United States in Europe, and its direct transmission by cable to New Orleans. A committee of New Orleans bankers is in Washington and hopes to obtain a promise from Secretary Cortelyou of the deposit of substantial sums of public money in New Orleans and other institutions. Secretary Cortelyou recognizes that benefits accruing from the deposit will not be limited to New Orleans, but will aid prompt delivery of American products in Europe, which will enter the imports of gold. Cotton bills are being closely scrutinized in New York and cannot always be negotiated quite so promptly as at normal times, but where their character is unimpeachable they are recognized as forming one of the best means of covering the gold import movement.

One of the most interesting developments is the large lots of purchases of securities in small lots for investment. Most of the large private banking houses which sell stock and bonds have been keeping their clerical forces at work overtime executing such orders and attending to the transfer of titles to the securities on the books of the corporation by which they are issued. This is one of the decisive marks of investment buying. It is estimated by good judges that there are four hundred thousand more names of stock accounts on the books of the railway and industrial corporations than was the case a year ago. A single large firm states that their wires to outlying places are crowded with small orders, directing the transfer of the securities to the names of new owners, while still another firm declares that there has not been a movement of this kind of such volume for twenty years. While it requires a good many sales in small lots to reduce the mass of unregistered securities on the stock market the effect of such withdrawal from the quantity of speculative stocks is beneficial to the market.

The cables from Europe were not disquieting to those familiar with the situation there. The fact that the Bank of England has allowed the question of raising the discount rate to go over until the regular meeting of the board of governors tomorrow is regarded as an indication that the demand for gold is not causing unusual anxiety there. It is generally expected that the rate of the Bank of England will be advanced tomorrow, but this will be too late to affect the engagements of gold already made for the United States. The disposition in Paris to aid the London market by loans on sterling bills is regarded as an indication that the French bank is well fortified, and is willing to continue under Governor Haleen the generous policy which has characterized its action in emergencies.

The absence of any failures, either financial or mercantile, in New York of an importance except of Kessler & Co., a private banking firm, and the offer of call money at lower rates than during most of the time yesterday were the other favorable symptoms of the situation.

To Increase Currency

Washington, Oct. 30.—Comptroller Ridgely today issued this statement: "The comptroller's office will in every proper way facilitate the immediate increase of national bank note circulation. With this end in view, and such national banks as have government bonds in the hands of the treasurer of the United States to secure deposits, and also have any available capacity for increased circulation, will be allowed to substitute other bonds satisfactory to the secretary of the treasury as the basis for government deposits, provided the government bonds thus released are used to increase circulation. This rule will apply not only where the bank transferring the bonds from the deposit account to the circulation account takes out the additional circulating notes, but also where an arrangement can be made for all other national banks having capacity for increased circulation to take out the additional notes. The comptroller's office will be glad to further whatever information is needed in regard to the circulation printed and on hand and bonds available for the purpose."

Coining More Gold

San Francisco, Oct. 30.—Pursuant to directions from Washington, the coinage of $15,000,000 of gold bullion will be undertaken immediately at the mint in this city. No gold has been coined here since August, the active force being engaged in the coining of Philippine pesos. The mint force was considerably enlarged at the time the coinage of Philippine silver was undertaken, and it is thought that this force will be adequate to handle the rush order for gold.

Denver, Colo., Oct. 30.—A large force at the mint is engaged in coining the $40,000,000 in gold bars stored here, and more bullion is pouring in daily from Colorado and western mines. The total output of the mint for October will exceed $8,000,000, mainly in $20 gold pieces. The gold will be shipped to the money centres as rapidly as it is coined.

STORM AT GALVESTON

One Woman Killed and Many People Injured in Heavy Blow—Houses Blown Down

Galveston, Tex., Oct. 30.—A northwest storm of short duration with heavy rain, passed over this city early today. The wind attained a velocity of 72 miles an hour for 2 minutes. About twenty frame houses were blown down, one woman being killed in a falling structure. It is estimated that twenty persons were injured in the western part of the city, where the wind was severe. Several business houses were unroofed and three stocks of goods were slightly damaged by water.

The Mallory line wharf shed was damaged to the extent of several thousand dollars. A few cars in the railroad yards were blown from the tracks. The gulf remained normal and there was no interruption of traffic.

Death of W. J. Mitchell.

Winnipeg, Oct. 30.—A telegram announcing the death in Toronto of W. J. Mitchell, formerly a prominent business man of this city, and founder of the Gordon-Mitchell Drug Co., was received today. The deceased had been in declining health for some months, and his brother had been with him since July. He came to Winnipeg about 1878, and was a member of the pioneer drug firm of Trout and Mitchell. Eight years ago he retired from business and moved to Toronto to live.

STUDYING PROBLEM OF IMPROVED RAIL

Railway Experts and Steel Manufacturers Report Some Progress

New York, Oct. 30.—The combined efforts of the steel manufacturers and the railroads to construct a rail which will meet the demand of modern railway traffic, and be standard, are bearing fruit. The recent criticism that railroad wrecks were frequently because improvements in the manufacture of steel had not kept pace with the development of rolling stock and train service, led the American Railway association to study the subject to determine whether a more satisfactory rail was possible. The steel manufacturers cheerfully co-operated in the investigation. The problem has not yet been solved, but the railway committee which had the matter in hand, reported progress at the semi-annual convention of the association here today.

The committee has been able to agree on the advisability of a rail section which would afford a definite distribution of metal between the head and the base of the rail. This report was approved, as were the technical suggestions regarding the method of rolling rails.

EXTENSION FOR MANITOBA

Two Hundred Thousand Square Miles North of Present Boundary to Be Added

Winnipeg, Oct. 30.—S. J. Jackson, M. P. for Selkirk, today announced that the boundaries of Manitoba which have so long been a bone of contention in the political arena, will be extended along the western boundary of Saskatchewan to the 60th parallel, then eastward to Hudson bay and southward to York Factory and the Nelson river. Under this extension Manitoba will have 200,000 square miles added to her area.

Death Due to Bullet Wound.

Prince Albert, Sask., Oct. 30.—At the inquest on the dead boy, B. Johnston, who was shot by his stepfather, G. R. Barrett, Dr. Labreque, who attended the deceased at his home and in the hospital, described the case. He said the deceased had lost a great deal of blood before his arrival. Heart disease developed and made an operation unwise, and hemorrhages occurred at intervals. Death was due to the bullet wound, hemorrhage and shock. The inquest was adjourned for a week in order that Mrs. Barrett, mother of the deceased, and wife of the prisoner, may be called. The coroner stated that he would not ask the prisoner any questions, as he had had no legal advice, and might incriminate himself if he gave evidence.

Railway Expenses.

New York, Oct. 30.—Prominent railroad men gathered here yesterday to discuss the curtailment of expenses on their respective roads. The general opinion expressed was that there would be a material reduction in the outlay for the operation of railroads and in the purchase of railway supplies.

Sir Frederick Borden

Ottawa, Oct. 30.—Sir Wilfrid Laurier says there is not a word of truth in the Toronto World's story from Ottawa that he had asked for the resignation of Sir Frederick Borden. The Worlds report was to the effect that the Premier had asked the minister of militia to resign on account of his libel suit against the Nineteenth Century, but that Sir Frederick had refused to resign. Sir Frederick is at present in Nova Scotia.

EXTREME COLD AT GREAT HEIGHT

Balloons Sent Up Eight Miles Get Record of 111 Below Zero

WARM STRATUM IS FOUND

Interesting Statements by Experimenters at Aeronautic Congress

New York, Oct. 29.—That a balloon has reached a height of 46,680 feet and there recorded a temperature of 111 degrees below zero, was one of the startling statements made in the course of an address in the last day's session of the Aeronautic Congress here today by Professor A. Lawrence Rotch, of the Blue Hill observatory, Boston.

Professor Rotch told his own experience with miniature balloons for the purpose of testing air currents and obtaining temperatures at high altitudes. The balloons are made of rubber, and carry special instruments for recording distance travelled, altitude and temperature, which are attached to a parachute. When at a great height the hydrogen with which the balloons are filled expands to an extent where the balloon itself explodes, and the parachute carrying the instruments and the records made on the trip float down to the earth. When the balloons are released, they travel upwards with great velocity for about two hours, and then remain nearly stationary for another hour before the explosion. The descent of the parachute requires but an hour more. The longest flight of any one of the balloons was 155 miles.

Prof. Rotch said that his experiments also showed that at a distance of about 8 miles from the earth's surface, in the temperate zone, the temperature recorded, which had been falling at the rate of about one degree for each 200 or 300 yards, began suddenly to rise again, proving that there was a stratum of warm air above where the intense cold had been recorded. These strata have also been discovered by similar experiments in Europe, he said, but at a lower altitude, and at about the same altitude in the Arctic regions.

At the equator, balloons have been sent up, but at the highest altitude reached the warm stratum had not been found.

It was announced that the United States weather bureau is continuing the experiments begun by Prof. Rotch at a score of places throughout the country, with the particular object of investigating the action of storm areas and cold waves.

The other speakers included Cortland Field Bishop, president of the Aero Club of America, Capt. Charles Def Chandler, of the Signal Corps, U. S. A., and Oscar Erbslon, the winner of the recent St. Louis race.

Lake Steamer Burned

Tobermory, Ont., Oct. 30. — The steamer City of Grand Rapids was totally destroyed at the dock last night. The crew are safe. The cause of the fire is unknown. There was little insurance on the steamer.

WORKMEN BURIED IN BUILDING'S RUINS

One Man Killed and Others Injured in Port Arthur Disaster

Port Arthur, Ont., Oct. 29.—Nine men were buried in the collapse of Clavet's new flour and feed depot, a three-story brick building, this evening.

One man, a foreigner, whose name cannot be learned, was killed, and five others, four of whom are foreigners, were seriously injured.

Prompt work of hundreds of citizens in the rescue no doubt saved other fatalities. The names of the injured are unknown. T. Daggett, a tinsmith, and his helper, who were at work on the roof, escaped with slight injuries, as did also Jas. Laughton, Clavet's bookkeeper, who was in the office of the building.

Immediately after the collapse hundreds rushed to the scene to assist in the work of rescue, and all of the men were quickly removed. Darkness interfered considerably with the work. Lights were strung around, however, to enable the rescuers to make a thorough search of the ruins for possible victims.

The building was a three-story solid brick, 120 by 33, and had only just been completed at a cost of $18,000. A stock of flour was being carried in when the accident occurred. An investigation will be held.

Lord Rosebery vs. Carnegie.

London, Oct. 30.—Contrary to expectations, neither Andrew Carnegie nor Lord Rosebery has withdrawn his candidacy for the Lord Rectorship of St. Andrew's university, Scotland, although the time for taking such a step expired tonight. The election is to be held on November 1, and it will be the first contest of its kind in the university. Mr. Carnegie has been three times selected Lord Rector of the university, the last time being in 1901.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 30.—The warrant for the execution of Mlle Ragozinnikova, who on October 28 shot and killed General Maximoffsky, director of the department of prisons of the ministry of the interior, was signed today by General Hazenkampf, chief of the St. Petersburg military district. This was done despite General Maximoffsky's wishes, expressed before he died, that the young woman be not executed. She will be hanged tonight.

SAN FRANCISCO AFFECTED

California Safe Deposit and Trust Company Bank Closed for a Few Days

San Francisco, Oct. 30.—The California Safe Deposit and Trust Co.'s bank closed its doors this afternoon. A notice was posted on the doors, stating that "Owing to the fact that the bank was not a member of the clearing house association, and was unable to take advantage of clearing house certificates, it would close for a few days."

The California Safe Deposit and Trust company was regarded as one of the strongest financial institutions of the city. Its president is D. F. Walker, J. D. Brown is manager. The bank is understood to be the financial support of the Western Pacific railway, now being built.

As soon as the notice was posted a crowd gathered in front of the building at the corner of California and Montgomery streets, but no one was admitted. The bank was closed because of the heavy withdrawal of deposits in the past few days. It found it impossible to obtain the cash to meet demands made upon it. It is the opinion of local bankers that the company is solvent, and that the embarrassment is merely temporary. None of the other banks here were affected.

Knox College Agent

Toronto, Oct. 30.—Rev. John Gray, formerly pastor of St. Andrew's church, Windsor, has been appointed financial agent to collect funds for the new Knox College.

Prairie Grain Trade.

Winnipeg, Oct. 30.—Grain receipts at C. P. R. points on Tuesday amounted to 416,000 bushels, of which 332,000 bushels was wheat and 84,000 bushels other grains. The total grain receipts to date this year have amounted to 10,000,000 of wheat and 1,727,000 bushels of other grains.

Port Arthur Accident.

Port Arthur, Ont., Oct. 30.—Investigation into the collapse of the warehouse last evening owned by Mayor Clavot, was held this afternoon. There was only one fatality, the death of an Austrian, Andrew Trenisheu, aged 35 years. C. Waltz, who was severely injured, is progressing favorably. Two Austrians are in the hospital in a serious condition. Trenisheu leaves a wife.

False Pretences.

Winnipeg, Oct. 30.—James A. Robinson, who was brought from Ireland to face the charge of obtaining money by false pretences, was committed for trial at the assizes this morning by Magistrate McMicken on the charge of fraudulently obtaining $1,000 from his partner, George [illegible] of Hamilton.

Alleged Car Shortage

Ottawa, Oct. 30.—The Railway Commission is in receipt of a complaint from the Dominion Miller's Association alleging a shortage in the supply of cars for grain shipments at Fort William and Owen Sound. The commissioners will likely make use of the report of Mr. Dillinger, its expert, who reported the railways well equipped, when the board is investigating the complaint.

Modernists Excommunicated.

Rome, Oct. 30.—The pope has excommunicated the authors of the reply to his recent encyclical on "Modernism," and has instructed the various bishops to forbid this reply being read in their dioceses. In the reply the modernists argued that the church always had and should now adapt itself to the exigencies of the age, and that they had the right to discuss the Bible and other sacred writings, which they held to be human productions.

Violated Navigation Rules.

Montreal, Oct. 30.—Capt. Dennis Sullivan of the steamer John Lambert, plying between Quebec and the Great lakes was arrested here today charged with violating the rules and regulations of navigation in Canadian waters. It is the first case of its kind in Canada. The John Lambert nearly collided with the passenger steamer Cassandra in the harbor last May through violating the rules of the road. Sullivan was released on bail.

OATS SELLING HIGH ON WINNIPEG MARKET

Jump of 20 Cents—Wheat Trading Generally Confined to Futures

Winnipeg, Oct. 30.—Wednesday, Oct. 30, will go down in history as the day oats jumped 20½ cents. Early in the morning it was noticed that there were some big shorts on the oat market, and prices advanced, not by 1-8c at a time, but by 1c a clip. Heavy sales were made around 71, and from that up to 74 and 75. No sales could be located higher than that, but the market closed strong at 80 bid. This is the record-breaking oat price. Rumor put the shortage of one firm at 300,000 bushels and the bidding certainly looked like it.

The stringency of money to handle wheat received further confirmation this morning, when November wheat was actually on a parity with October at the opening. Then it sold within 1-8 of the high point of October and closed only 1-4 under the cash month, while for December 1-4 higher was asked than for October. The close on December was 1¼ over October, and 1 over November. To those familiar with the trade these figures speak for themselves. October and November showed a drop of 1½ and 7-8 respectively, while May and December advanced 1-4 for December and 1-2 for May over Tuesday's close. Trading in May was active, showing plainly that it had to be confined to future months.

The American markets opened higher, showed a generally more healthy tone, and closed 1¼ for December and 1⅛ for May higher in Minneapolis, and 7-8 for December, 1¼ for May and 3-4 for July higher in Chicago.

VILLAGE BURIED BY A LANDSLIDE

Karatagh, in Bokhara, Overwhelmed and 1,500 of Its People Killed

CAUSED BY EARTHQUAKE

Side of Mountain Loosened by Shock and Hurled Upon the Town

Tashkend, Russian Turkestan, Oct. 30.—The little town of Karatagh, in the Hissar district of Bokhara, has been overwhelmed and completely destroyed by a landslide which followed the earthquake of October 21.

According to the latest reports of the disaster a majority of the inhabitants of Karatagh lost their lives. Karatagh has about 2,500 dwellers, and there is reason to believe that about 1,500 were buried alive. Among the survivors are the governor of Karatagh and his mother.

Karatagh is remotely situated, and it takes a full week for news to come from there, but according to one courier who has arrived, one enormous section of the Karatagh mountain, which practically hung over the town, broke loose and thundered down upon the village, which is almost completely buried from sight.

Efforts are being made to communicate with the survivors and learn the actual state of affairs and to aid in such relief as may be required.

INNOCENT MAN HANGED

Story Told By a Woman Who Seeks to Save Another Man From the Gallows

Moncton, N. B., Oct. 30.—That John L. Sullivan, hanged in Dorchester several years ago for the murder at Meadow Brook of Mrs. Deutcher, is innocent is claimed by a lady living in Halifax, formerly of Moncton. In a letter to James Sheeren, counsel for Thomas Collins, a youth sentenced to hang on Nov. 15 for the murder at New Ireland of Mary Ann McAuley, sister of Father McAuley, the writer tells of having come from Halifax on a train on the night of the Deutcher murder and seeing a man, who believed to be Sullivan took a pistol from beneath the office steps, where at the time of the trial Sullivan claimed he had hidden his overalls. The letter further states that a few days later a man came to the writer's door and asked for food. He was covered with blood from head to foot, and was careful to conceal his face while eating. The writer, who requested that her name be withheld, says she is writing because she believes Collins is innocent.

The question arises, if the woman knew all the facts which she professes to, why did she not come forward at the trial and save Sullivan from the gallows.

Thousands of residents of Westmoreland and Albert counties have petitioned Earl Grey to commute the death sentence of T. F. Collins for the murder of Mary Ann McAuley to life imprisonment. Collins is to be hanged on Nov. 15.

EXPLANATION OF JAPANESE INFLUX

Boarding House Keepers in League With Employment Agents in Japan

Vancouver, Oct. 30.—W. L. Mackenzie King, sitting as Japanese claims commissioner, says that today he unearthed the reason of the great influx of Japanese during the past month or two. He finds that local boarding house keepers have made contracts with employment agents in Japan and have been receiving a profit on the men brought here. White men had nothing to do with it.

Vancouver bank clearings for October reached the record figure on $18,017,423, against $13,961,345 for the same month last year.

FATAL BOILER EXPLOSION

Grand Trunk Engineer Killed Near London, Ont.—Railway Commissioners on Train

London, Oct. 30.—The boiler of engine 448 on the Grand Trunk accommodation train from Detroit, exploded two miles east of Newbury last night, and Engineer R. Rutherford was killed and fireman J. Robertson badly hurt. No passengers were injured. The accident occurred while the train was making fair speed along a straight stretch of track. Attached to the rear of the train was the private car "Acadia," owned by the Railway Commission, in which were Chairman Killam and Commissioners Mills and Bernier.

Wedding at Sherbrooke.

Sherbrooke, Que., Oct. 30.—A fashionable wedding took place at 1 o'clock this afternoon at Plymouth Congregational church, when A. D. Baker, assistant to the president of the Canadian Pacific railway, was married to Mrs. Belle Drysdale, daughter of Andrew Patten. The ceremony was performed by Rev. C. Elliott Reed.

Rally in Copper Stocks

Boston, Oct. 29.—The advance in copper shares continued today, and numerous gains were made in the morning, extending to 20 points in Calumet and Hecla. This gain was lost under the influence of the steady decline in New York.

BANKERS AND WHEAT

General Managers of Banks Speak of the Check Given to Speculative Dealings

Toronto, Oct. 30.—"The first we have heard of it," is the answer of local bankers to the story from Winnipeg that the banks have shut down on western grain men, and that the purchasing of wheat has practically ceased. The principal "grain" banks in this district are the Dominion, the Bank of Hamilton and the Imperial Bank of Canada. The Imperial claims to be looking after its customers as usual in the west, and has heard nothing of the shut-down. General Manager Bogart, of the Dominion, said there was nothing in the story.

The opinion of banking men in Toronto, as far as gathered this morning, is that if there is any cessation in wheat buying in the west it is not due to any attitude of the banks, but to the wariness of wheat buyers, who are watching the Chicago market. The west, according to a prominent banker, has been getting money when the east could not get it, and now that the supply is short they are complaining. According to this authority the action lately taken by the banks is the right one. Moreover it has been taken in time to prevent trouble.

Montreal, Oct. 30.—General Managers Hebden and Elliott, of the Merchants' Bank of Canada and Molsons Bank respectively, assert that the decision of the bankers to check the inroads of speculators in Western Canada wheat will not hurt business, but will do it good.

The manager of one of the leading banks said this morning that there was far too much capital being made out of the monetary situation of the Dominion. Canada, he said, was never more prosperous financially than it is at the present time. What business men should do, if they were loyal to their own interests, is to make the best of existing circumstances and wait patiently. There is no need of any anxiety if people will only keep their heads and permit those in control of financial affairs to govern the situation until such time as money loosens up somewhat.

Stamp Selling Machines.

Toronto, Oct. 30.—Automatic devices for selling stamps are shortly to be introduced by the postal department. The machines are to be placed in large hotels and at convenient points where stamps can be procured at all hours of the day and night.

FATAL TRAIN CRASH ON C.P.R. MAIN LINE

Moose Jaw Local and Freight Meet Head-on—Engine Men Killed

Regina, Oct. 30.—As a result of a head-on collision between the eastbound Moose Jaw local and a westbound freight, Engineer R. Hinchley and Fireman Charles Brett were instantly killed, while a dozen people were badly shaken up.

The wreck occurred four miles east of Regina, on the main line, at six minutes to eight this morning. The eastbound local was running a few minutes late, and crashed into a westbound freight. The two engines were driven through to the pistonheads, and the tenders were lifted clear off the rails. The baggage and express cars were literally smashed up, the former being thrown from the rails and the latter completely telescoping the tender of the passenger engine.

A. E. Emslie, of Winnipeg, mail clerk, was seriously hurt. On No. 1413, the extra freight, the crew was Engineer A. J. Smith, Conductor Geo. Hayes, Fireman B. Wood and Brakeman W. J. Converse. The crew of the passenger train was Engineer Robert Hinchley, Conductor William Alexander and Fireman Charles Brett. All the men are from Moose Jaw.

Following the orders he received at Balgonie, the conductor of the freight decided to make Fushimi by 8 o'clock. He had orders for a passing at that place, and as he makes it a rule always to be with the engineer when making a passing, he went forward into the cab. At this time, he says, it was six minutes to 8 o'clock, leaving him 10 minutes to make a few yards over a mile to the crossing. He had reached the cab of the engineer and was sitting behind Smith, who was at the throttle. Hayes looked over Smith's shoulder and saw looming up through a dense fog, a black form. At first he thought it was a farm house, but he soon knew it was an engine. He shouted: "Give her the top notch and jump," meaning that the engineer should apply the air brakes, and suiting the question to the word he sprang from the cab. Fireman Woods jumped from the other side and Engineer Smith was precipitated through the cab window to safety on the prairie. Five telegraph poles past the place where Hayes shouted his warning, the trains came together.

Telephone Girl's Accident.

Montreal, Oct. 30.—Dora Lapierre, a telephone operator, 20 years old, had her head and back seriously injured by being jammed between the passenger elevator and the top of a shaft door in the Bell Telephone building last night. She also sustained a fracture to her left leg by dropping down the shaft, a distance of fifteen feet to the basement. She lies in the general hospital in a serious condition. The elevator had been started up at full speed by another lady passenger just as Miss La Pierre was entering. The elevator boy had not had time to enter the car before it was started. When the lady passenger noticed that Miss Lapierre had been caught she reversed the lever, causing the car to drop and release the victim, who fell down the shaft. The accident occurred in the presence of the victim's sister, who was paralyzed with fright.

Mr. Bourassa.

Ottawa, Oct. 30.—Henri Bourassa's resignation has not yet been received, according to a telegram received in the city from Hon. Speaker Sutherland.

NAVAL BATTLE AT VLADIVOSTOCK

Mutinous Crew of Torpedo Boat Turn Guns on City and Forts

SHELLED BY OTHER VESSEL

Several Officers and Men Killed or Wounded in the Encounter

Vladivostok, Oct. 30.—An exciting little naval battle took place in this harbor between the mutinous crew of a Russian torpedo boat destroyer and their loyal comrades. The mutineers were finally subdued, but not before a number of men had been killed or wounded.

The mutineers' boat is the Skory, and she gave fight to the gunboat Mandschur, the destroyers Carsovzo, Smely and Serditz, and the garrison of one of the harbor forts, manned by the twelfth regiment of artillery. The Skory was soon overwhelmed, and she had to be beached to save her from sinking. This was not done, however, before her guns had done considerable damage and several officers and men of the other ships been killed or wounded.

The crew of the Skory were incited by agitators, including some Jews who had managed to get on board to take charge of the destroyer. She steamed out into the harbor with the red flag flying, and at once opened fire on the town and forts.

A gunboat and three destroyers went out to engage her, with the aid of the forts, soon had her riddled and helpless. She then turned through the surf and was beached. Those of the crew who had not been killed or wounded by the gunfire, were arrested by soldiers as they made their way to land.

Among the men killed are Captain Kurosch, commander of the torpedo boat Ravy, Lieut. Stoer, commander of the Skory and Lieut. Vasselieff, commander of the Serditz. Several people in Vadivostok were killed by shells from the Skory.

An American Wounded

St. Petersburg, Oct. 30.—The U. S. embassy here has received a despatch from the American Consul at Vladivostok, stating that an American was wounded in the recent rioting there.

BOLD WINNIPEG ROBBERS

Man Waylaid and Relieved of Money by Two Assailants in Broad Daylight on the Street

Winnipeg, Oct. 30.—News of another daring holdup in broad daylight has reached the police station, the perpetrators of which have mysteriously vanished. W. Wray, a man who recently arrived in the city says that yesterday he was walking along the transfer track down by the Red river when a man came up to him and enquired where the C. P. R. depot was. Wray directed him as best he could, and a moment later another man joined them who asked to be directed to a mule dealer. The three got into conversation and eventually there was a talk of shaking for drinks. The man who claimed to be a mule owner said there was no necessity to shake, displaying $600 and said he was rich. Then he and the other sprang upon Wray and one held a revolver at his head while his companion deftly rifled Wray's pockets, securing $197. They ran in opposite directions. Wray chose his man and chased after him, but a third individual, who was standing by, tripped him up and held him until the other two had escaped. He then mads off too. The police have the description of the three men. They do not tally in any respect with the perpetrators of the holdup executed on C. Moxwell a day or two ago.

G.T.R. Telegraphers.

Toronto, Oct. 30.—A committee representing the G.T. railway telegraphers have received an invitation from Third Vice-President Fitzhugh to confer with him in Montreal on Monday. The committee has full power to make the best settlement possible.

Army and Navy Disaffection.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 30.—The two abortive mutinies at Vladivostok, one in the army and the other in the navy have again drawn attention to conditions in the two branches of the service. The revolutionists have resumed their active propaganda among the soldiers and sailors of Russia, and they have been aided by the efforts being made to restore the discipline, which became slack during the revolts in 1906. The efforts of officers in both branches to this end have been attended with considerable success, but their growing control aroused a discontent among the more lawless spirits, notably in the technical contingents of the army and the fleet, where the disaffection all along has been strong. At the time of the mutiny at Vladivostok the torpedo boat destroyer squadron had just returned from a long cruise. Naval officers here were not aware of any serious discontent among the sailors. The revolutionists in St. Petersburg are also surprised. They know their propaganda was being pushed on the Pacific, but they said any attempt at an uprising is premature and does not enter into their plans.

Viscount Gormanston Dead

London, Oct. 28.—Jenico Wm. Joseph Preston, Viscount Gormanston, died today. He was the premier Irish viscount. He suffered a paralytic stroke on Saturday, and never regained consciousness. He was born in 1837.