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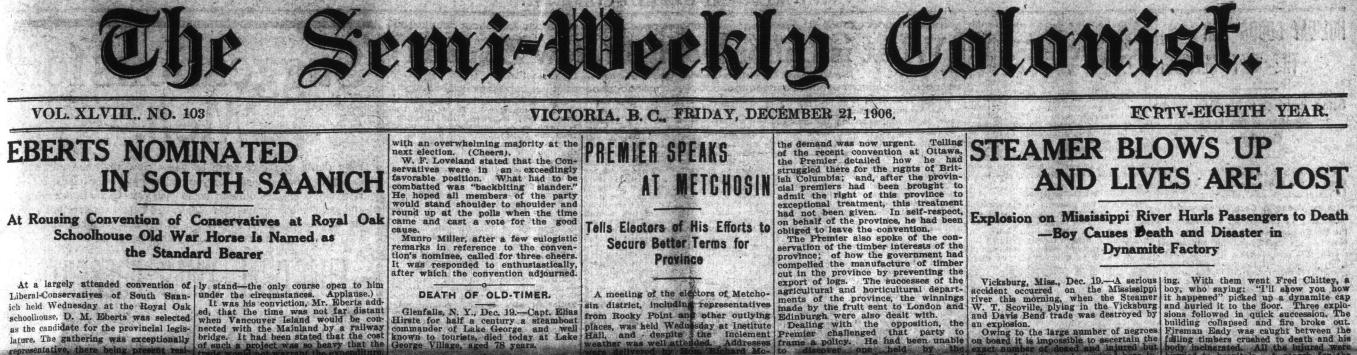
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Vicksburg, Miss., Dec. 10.—A serious accident occurred on the Mississippi river this morning, when the Steamer W. T. Scoville, plying in the Vicksburg and Davis Bend trade was destroyed by on explosion. Own to the large number of negroes on board it is impossible to ascertain the

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Alexander Calder, of Winnipeg is at the Dominion hotel. As the largest agent for providing labor to contractors in Canada he is closely in touch with con-ditions hoth east and west. In the course of an interveting interview he explained tersely his opinion of conditions, and was

The sense is about 25,000 men are employed at this class of work in Manirobi and the Northwest, but I had applications for 20,000 more than I could supply this season and see no relief in sight factor and Grand Trinin facilic could have obtained all the men from and steel of money. And the chances of losing that are obtained all the men from and see no relief in sight for work or and see no relief in sight for work or and see no relief in sight for work or and see are suffering out nutled by the season and see no relief in sight for the could be against the employers." "What about the outlook?" "That is simple to answer. In the absence of men, the work can't be down. The soldiers had not the outlact. The companies in this employed at steel. The companies in the soldiers, ran di tred states men would come over or their own accord, but that day is past not much construction going on in the tat day is past not much construction going on in the supplying of fuel for the orders they do if an ample labor supply was assure? "A great Problem "It is one of the big things of the state Brows accord, but that day is past not much construction going on in the supplying of fuel for more, supply is this stingency feit in labor are construction going on in the supplying of fuel for man. In years when there was not much construction going on in the supplying of fuel for many are accord, but that day is past not much construction going on in the supplying of fuel for many and the state are suffering equally. This is the sense of the big things of the state are the sufference of the supply is this stingency feit in labor are sufference of the big things of the state Brows are condition of the supplying of fuel for the supplying of fuel for the state are sufference of the big things of the state are sufference of the big things of the state are sufference of the bis thing and the conduct the could be ado and the big things of

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to prevail that the augury for a suc-cessful issue of the campaign, as far as Mr. Eberts was concerned, was a happy one. (Applause). He wished to say also that no man had a better story to tell than Mr. Eberts. When the present premier, Richard McBride, a native son, had taken nower he saw that the time had

taken power, he saw that the time had some by for coalition. Before then no government had a sufficient major-ity to carry on the affairs of the prov-ince wisely and well. As a result capital had ceased to come into the country. This brought about hard times. There was little doing in con-nection with the mining industry or in the exploitation of the timber re-sources. Realizing the unsatisfactory conditions, Premier McBride had gone to the country and been returned. Those present, no doubt, knew of the r Liberals were in control today because there had been dissen-The effort of the Conservative garty."

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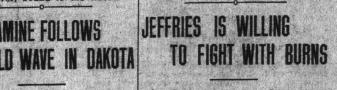
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