THE TROUBLE LIES HERE
?
DID IT EVER KE YOU
rritable disposition iney trouble? You by night and your ay is too much for se dull backaches act you. No won- u feel irritable and . No one whose d blood are clogged id poison could be The remedy is DR. DNEY AND LIVER y will put you right e. The price is with- namely 25c, although r a box. Put up in x, they l drug- d from D., Spa- oronto. $1.25. ample.
Dr ROOTS 25¢ BOX KIDNEY & LIVER PILLS ALL DRUGGISTS AND STORES

grey heads and grey come out to ask for

so expressed his opin- should have votes. Af- nd mending the fran- any years the legisla- othing better than lop f the lady voters. A oria had tried to alter ection Act, a disgrace- , here; shame) They r a cause which they win. Acres would not Every child should a foothold in land. He Jewish method was "It is wise to listen to old men, even though ts in authority and a ey-general," said Mr.

d the following resolu- seconded by A. Mel- ed with enthusiasm: s been decided that in he ambiguous phrase- slature in defining the ualification for muni- that men over 50 years alified, whereby a large t reputable citizens of disfranchised at last

d that in the opinion of ear representation be to the provincial gov- upon it to pass proper ion to correct the said

ley looked upon the he old men as the which would react ers therein. In 1906 and an unanimous vote atter of adult suffrage. t impossible to frame could not be twisted. adult suffrage for both

hen adjourned.

MADE MASON-AT-SIGHT

gh Honor for Next sident of U.S.A.

, Feb. 2.—The grand hio Masons, Charles S. anesville, has tendered ard Taft, president- ited States, the rare of being a Mason-at-

as accepted and will nnati on Thursday, when the grand mas- a distinguished com- in the Scottish Rite exercise the high pre- belongs only to a Masons. This honor erred that there is but e of it on record in ars of the history of , when in 1892, S. A. ingfield, was made a Some months ago, in ge Taft's nomination cy, a desire to become pressed by him to Past Wm. B. Mellish and H. Brownwell, who, Master Levi C. Good- etition to Grand Mas- honor Judge Taft by Mason-at-sight.

TERS' STRIKE.

o Offer Situations to as Individuals.

b. 2.—The official an- he intention of the As- nufacturers to reopen nd "offer situations to dividuals" was made nouncement declared was decided upon be- anufacturers are con- the purpose of the of America, the Hat- sregard an agreement bel should not be re- factory without ten e manufacturer.

Call Meeting.

, Conn., Feb. 2.—A striking hatters here for this afternoon to nufacturers' statement ork to-day.

Victoria TWICE-A-WEEK Times.

VOL. 37 — VICTORIA, B. C., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1909. — No. 12

MR. BORDEN IS STILL EXPLAINING

FORGED TELEGRAM AGAIN DISCUSSED

Premier and Leader of Opposition Have Further Talk on Now Famous Topic.

(Special to the Times.)

Ottawa, Feb. 8.—In the Commons this afternoon Sir Wilfrid Laurier challenged the statement in the Toronto News charging him with dirty fighting because at the time he made the speech in the House relative to the Victoria Colonist's reproduction of Mr. Borden's telegram he knew of Mr. Borden's explanation made to Hon. Wm. Templement that the telegram had been garbled by the Colonist.

Sir Wilfrid said he had never been told on the authority of Mr. Borden that the telegram as printed in the Colonist was a forgery. On the day he made the speech he had received a letter from Mr. Templeman stating that the latter had written Mr. Borden for a statement as to the telegram, but the only reply had been in conversation with Mr. Borden at the club, when the latter said he thought there must be some mistake, and was writing to the Colonist for further information. Mr. Borden had not definitely stated what the error was in the telegram as reproduced in the Colonist, but had promised to send him (Mr. Templeman) a letter setting forth the facts as soon as he heard from the Colonist. Sir Wilfrid Laurier said that the time he produced the Colonist fac-simile of the forged telegram in the House he did not know it was a forgery, hence could not be accused of dirty fighting.

Mr. Borden said he understood Hon. Mr. Templeman knew, from conversation at the club, that there was a mistake in the telegram as printed in the Colonist. He repeated that he had not known of the alteration in his telegram as sent, until his attention was drawn to it on his return from the south last December.

RUSSIAN ACTIVITY IN THE FAR EAST

Drastic Measures at Harbin Are Alarming Foreign Residents.

Pekin, Feb. 8.—Foreign residents at Harbin are alarmed at the activity shown there by Russia during the past fortnight in invalidating a municipal administration, hitherto held in abeyance, and overpowering authority, collecting heavy taxes, and exercising severe police measures. It is further reported that the Russian authorities are ignoring the treaty rights of other nations, and that the vice royalty at Mukden is considerably excited over the situation.

NEW C. P. R. BRANCH IN B. C.

Ottawa, Feb. 8.—Canadian Pacific railway is applying for legislation authorizing a line from the Crow's Nest Pass line northwest to Alderside, on the McLeod branch, and an extension of time with regard to numerous branches which have been authorized.

CHOOSES DEATH.

Edmonton, Alta., Feb. 8.—Fred. Robart, who came here with the Norris & Rowe circus, committed suicide by taking strychnine when the mounted police were on the point of arresting him for a series of crimes, ranging from petty thefts to attempted murder. It is said his home is in Indiana.

MANITOBA'S NEW JUDGE.

Winnipeg, Man., Feb. 8.—At the present session of the Manitoba legislature a bill will be presented providing for another judge for the King's Bench for the eastern judicial district.

WOMAN SUFFRAGE.

Big Congress to Be Held in London in April.

London, Feb. 8.—A great congress of women suffragists is to be held in London during the last week in April. It is predicted that this will be the largest and most influential gathering in the history of the movement. Delegates from twenty-one countries are expected, and meetings at which there will be speeches in all languages will be held in all the large halls in London. Besides visits will be paid to Oxford and Cambridge and a determined campaign carried on at those places.

PLAY IS TRUMPET CALL TO ARMS

"AN ENGLISHMAN'S HOME" STIRS UP OLD LAND

Newspapers Devote Editorials to Sensational Drama—Author Still Unknown.

London, Feb. 8.—It is many years since a theatrical play has made such a sensation as "An Englishman's Home," by a "Patriot," produced a fortnight ago at Wyndham's theatre. Lord Roberts has devoted his whole time and energy since the South African war in preaching to Englishmen the necessity for every one of them qualifying himself to take up a rifle and defend his home in case of invasion. He has received some sort of general support, and it is well known that he and every prominent soldier in the country advocate compulsory service. But they know that public opinion will not at present tolerate that scheme.

This play is now generally recognized as the most powerful assistance yet given Lord Roberts in his propagandist campaign. It is devoid of the ordinary story and love interest and shows a middle-class English home, shut up on a foggy bank holiday. The father, sons and daughters depict the average British attitude on military questions. The father plays diabolo and the sons look on at football and cricket. A daughter's sweetheart alone feels it his duty to join the territorial army, and he is much chaffed on account of his views.

This quiet home is then suddenly entered by the soldiers of the Empress of the North, whose army has invaded England under cover of the fog. The uselessness of the old-fashioned volunteer officers is scathingly portrayed and what has been laughable, fanciful comedy changes into a tragedy when the football-watching son is shot through the heart and the room collapses under shell fire. The father, seizing a rifle, fires on the enemy, and is then shot on his own lawn, "as a civilian has no right to fire in defence of his own home."

Some of the critics, while acknowledging the strength of the play as a pamphlet, condemn it as crude, and also blame the author for not pushing the lesson home, for the play finishes with the bagpipes of the Highlanders heard approaching and the news that the enemy is surrounded.

Other critics are puzzled to know who the anonymous author "The Patriot" is. They suggest that it must be an old hand who is testing himself under a pseudonym. Some declared that it must be none other than J. M. Barrie, who, however, writes to the press that he is not the author of the play, but saying he wishes he was.

In regard to the end of the play, the author has left the invaders victorious, and until that and the suggestion that the invaders were Germans is altered the censor refuses to license the drama. The author's name is still a secret, but there is reason for believing it is Guy Du Maurier, the author of "Trilby," and a Punch artist, and a brother of Gerald Du Maurier, the actor, who is an officer in the Fusiliers and is now serving in South Africa.

From the Times down, most of the newspapers have devoted an editorial to the play, which will soon be produced at two houses in London simultaneously. The public is writing to the press suggesting that companies should be sent throughout the kingdom playing for funds to be subscribed for expenses at places where the play could not be expected to pay in the ordinary way.

KING EDWARD AND QUEEN ALEXANDRA.

Their Majesties left London to-day for Berlin on a visit to the German Emperor. It is 186 years since a British Monarch set foot in the German Capital.

THE MODERN BABES IN THE WOOD

CHINESE PROTEST TO ROOSEVELT

NOT TREATED FAIRLY IN CALIFORNIA

Bearing of Anti-Japanese Legislation Question on Other Orientals.

San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 8.—With the reopening of the fight over the anti-Japanese bills in the lower house of the California legislature to-day, it is expected that the struggle this week will be even more intense than it was last week, when it was terminated by the dramatic appeal of Speaker Walter Stanton for delay.

The latest complication in the controversy which has two nations by the ears is the preparation by the local Chinese of a statement complaining that President Roosevelt is discriminating against their countrymen in favor of the Japanese. The memorial drawn up by representatives of the six companies, which form the Chinese Benevolent Association of California, makes a comparison of the governmental treatment of the Chinese and Japanese, and the claim is raised that the latter are clearly favored by the authorities in Washington. Attorney O. P. Stidger, who drew up the six companies telegram to President Roosevelt, says that it contains a strong protest against the president exerting his power to prevent the segregation of Japanese children in the public schools, while he make no complaint against the common practice of excluding Chinese from the white schools.

Kikuo Kiyose, correspondent of the Asahi Tokio, announces that two parties of Japanese royalty, planning to visit the United States this year, will cut California out of their itinerary. Included in the parties will be the Prince and Princess Nashimoto and Prince and Princess Kunyoshi. The members of both parties are middle aged, and this will be their first trip away from Japan.

Conference at Washington.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 8.—President Roosevelt summoned Senator Flint and Representative Kahn to the White House to-day, and with Secretary of State Bacon and Assistant Secretary O'Laughlin another conference was held on the Japanese situation in California. Another statement or radical action is expected to-morrow.

SUNDAY BASEBALL.

Topeka, Kan., Feb. 8.—The state supreme court on Saturday decided that baseball may be played on Sunday in Kansas.

THREE DEAD IN PISTOL-FIGHT OVER A DOG

Alexandria, La., Feb. 8.—Henry and Bud Barrington, father and son, fought Robert and Charles Weatherford, brothers, last Saturday with pistols, over a dog, and both Barringtons were killed and Robert Weatherford was mortally wounded. The tragedy grew out of killing of Robert Weatherford's dog by Bud Barrington on Friday.

EIGHT WORKMEN ARE SUFFOCATED TO DEATH

Lodging House Tragedy in England—300 Slept in Building.

Manchester, Feb. 8.—Three workmen were suffocated to death this morning in Manchester as a result of a fire in a cheap lodging house. Fifteen of the lodgers were removed to the hospitals suffering from the effects of the flames and smoke, and subsequently five of these latter died.

Three hundred men slept in the house last night, but most of them had gone to work before the fire started. A few were injured by jumping from windows.

FLOOD CONDITIONS ABATE IN GERMANY

Rhine is No Longer Rising—Villages Suffer Severely.

Berlin, Feb. 8.—The news from the flood districts was more reassuring this morning. The Rhine is no longer rising at Cologne, and no further damage is anticipated there, but at Frankfurt, the Main is still rapidly rising and the streets are flooded for a considerable distance from the waterfront. Dresden reports that the danger has passed.

Reports of great damage to property, especially at the affluents of the middle Rhine are coming in. The damage was heaviest in the Wied valley, where many villages suffered severely.

MURDERED WHILE WRITING HIS SERMON

Missouri Pastor Filled With Buckshot for Some Unknown Reason.

Houston, Miss., Feb. 8.—The body of the Rev. W. T. Hudson, pastor of the Baptist church at this place, and one of the prominent ministers in this state, was found riddled with buckshot in a pond near Houston late last night. Mr. Hudson left the Houston hotel early yesterday, and when he did not return at nightfall, search was instituted which led to the discovery of the body.

It was Mr. Hudson's custom to prepare his Sunday sermon seated under a tree near the pond, and it is evident that he was shot from ambush and killed while thus engaged. As to the motive, or the person who committed the crime, nothing could be learned.

TRAGEDY OF YOUNG LIFE.

Queensville, Ont., Feb. 8.—Wilmot Longfield, aged 13, hanged himself in the garret of his home here in the absence of his parents. They say they know of no reason for his act.

THRILLING RUN TO SAFETY

TRAIN PILOTED ACROSS FAST SETTLING BRIDGE

One Hundred Lives Dependent on Nerve of Engineer.

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 8.—One hundred lives hung in the balance for the fraction of a second last night, while Engineer F. Baldwin of a Santa Fe train, hesitated as to whether he should follow his fireman's example and jump, or stick by his engine and pilot it over the fast settling bridge at avenue 35 and the Arroyo Seco.

The Arroyo was a raging torrent from the heavy storm and the water had cut under the concrete piling of the bridge and it began to sag. Then came the train of five cars slipping down the grade from Pasadena. Several hundred persons were out watching the stream and when they saw the train coming they attempted to warn it.

Engineer Baldwin saw the danger but as he was unable to stop the train before it was on the bridge he opened the throttle and let the engine run across. Had he hit the bridge at a high speed the cars and passengers would have gone into the roaring waters. Later the first section of the inbound Los Angeles Limited was hailed just north of the damaged bridge, and the passengers found their way into the city on electric cars. The second section was sent around by way of Riverside.

To-day the Arroyo is still relentlessly grinding its path to the sea, tearing away all obstructions in its course. All bridges, numerous fences, outhouses, and buildings, have been taken as toll by the stream that but a day or two ago was but a brook.

STREET CARS ABLAZE.

Melrose, Mass., Feb. 8.—One of the two large car barns used by the Chelsea division of the Boston and Northern Street Railway Company, situated in Melrose Highlands, was burned on Sunday night with six large electric cars and valuable machinery. The loss is $75,000. Five firemen were slightly hurt by a falling wall.

PROVOST MACKLEM'S DECISION.

Toronto, Ont., Feb. 8.—Provost Macklem, of Trinity college, has withdrawn his resignation at the request of the corporation.

GERMAN TENDENCY TO INDUSTRY AND TRADE

Berlin, Feb. 8.—The results of a census of occupations taken in 1907 has just been published and shows a remarkably rapid shifting of the population of Prussia from agriculture to industry and trade. The number of persons engaged in industry and trade was increased by 1,500,000 from 1895 to 1907, while the number engaged in agriculture was decreased by 500,000.

This means that the non-farming population rose from 50 to 66 per cent. in 12 years.

TEMPLEMAN RETURNED BY ACCLAMATION

Prince Rupert, Feb. 8.---Hon. W. Templeman, Minister of Inland Revenue and Mines, was to-day returned by acclamation for Comox-Atlin.

MORE STRICT ON FAITH HEALING

ACCUSED MUST PROVE THEY TOOK NO FEES

Change Proposed in Mode of Electing Medical Council.

(From Monday's Daily.)

At the request of the medical council of the province a bill is being introduced in the legislature by Dr. King (Cranbrook), amending the Medical act. Many of the changes proposed are of minor importance, but two are of interest.

More strict legislation is proposed in regard to the practice of medicine by unregistered persons, which will affect Christian Scientists, faith healers, mental healers and all of that class. At present the onus is on the prosecution to prove that any person prosecuted for practising illegally has accepted money for their services, usually a difficult thing to do. It is proposed to shift the onus and place it upon the accused person to prove that they have not practised for gain. It is hoped that this will render more certain the conviction of those who break the law.

Another change is of interest mainly to the profession and deals with the mode of electing the council. At present the members are voted for by the physicians and surgeons resident in the province at large. The country members of the profession complain with some reason, that the cities get the best of them by this method. It is proposed to remedy this by dividing the province into five districts, each to elect its own member or members.

The first will include Victoria, Saanich, Esquimalt, Cowichan, The Islands, Newcastle, Nanaimo, Alberni, Comox, Atlin and Skeena, and will elect two members.

Delta, Chilliwack, Dewdney, Richmond and New Westminster together will elect one member and Vancouver city, voting alone, will elect two. The fourth district will consist of Cariboo, Lillooet, Yale, Kamloops, Okanagan, Similkameen, Revelstoke and Columbia, electing one member. District number five will embrace Slocan, Ymir, Nelson, Rossland, Kaslo, Fernie, Cranbrook, Grand Forks and Greenwood, and will elect one member.

The term of office will be for three years and the first election under the new act will take place in 1911.

It is likely that the bill consolidating the Water Clauses act and its amendments will be ready for introduction this afternoon.

WAGES ON G. T. P.

Organized Employees Hold Conference to Draw Up Schedule of Requirements.

Winnipeg, Man., Feb. 8.—The organized employees of the Grand Trunk Pacific at a conference held here made the preliminary arrangements to submit to the road management a schedule of rules dealing with wages and working hours.

The delegates at the conference include R. B. Corrigan, Thomas Young, Duncan Cameron, W. J. McHattie and John Paul, who are representative of the engineers, conductors, firemen and trainment employed upon the new road.

These four classes of employees have been thoroughly organized since the operation of trains has commenced upon the G. T. P., and following the present conference steps will immediately be taken to form a definite schedule and an organized set of working rules similar to those in force on other railways.

UNEMPLOYED IN LONDON, ONT.

London, Ont., Feb. 8.—The Trades and Labor council on Saturday opened up a factory for the making of toys and other small articles which do not require a great amount of mechanical skill for the benefit of unemployed union men in the city.

DEATH OF FRENCH ACTOR.

Paris, Feb. 8.—Ernest Alexandre Honore Coquelin, the French actor, known under the name of Coquelin Cadet, died in a hospital in Paris today. He was a brother of Benoit Constant Coquelin (aine), who died on January 27th last

ADMIRAL EVANS ON U.S. JINGOES

TALK OF WAR WITH JAPAN IS ABSURD

Squabble in California Legislature Cannot Become International Affair.

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 8.—Admiral Robley D. Evans, who is in Chicago for a brief stop on his way across the continent, dismisses the possibility of war with Japan as a result of the agitation in California as absurd.

"There cannot be any trouble between the United States and Japan," he said, "because the people of both nations are too intelligent to let the squabble in the California legislature become an international affair. Of course it is a little strange that almost immediately after our fleet left Japan with the most friendly feeling prevailing that anything should happen to disturb that calm, but it cannot amount to anything.

"California has a perfect right to pass any laws she desires with regard to aliens provided they don't conflict with any of the treaties of the nation, and if they do conflict they are null—that is all. California can pass laws with regard to aliens, provided they apply to all aliens alike.

"In the south they have separate schools for negroes and whites, but this affair differs, in that the race agitation in which there is a prejudice, is represented by a sovereign power."

CATULLE MENDES, NOTED FRENCH POET, IS DEAD

Falls From Train in Railway Tunnel Near Saint Germain.

Paris, Feb. 8.—Catulle Abraham Mendes, the noted French poet, was found dead in the railway tunnel at Saint Germain to-day. The cause and circumstances of his death are yet unknown. The body of Mendes was found upon the railroad tracks. Details of the facts concerning the death of the poet have not yet been established. It is only known that he was bound from Paris to his home in Saint Germain, and was traveling alone.

It is believed that the death of Mendes was accidental. He boarded a train at Paris at midnight bound for Saint Germain. He had dined last evening at the home of a friend, Baron Oppenheim. The authorities are of the opinion that he went asleep in the carriage, and that he had mistaken the opened door of his compartment before the train arrived at the station and while it was still in the tunnel, and that he fell beneath the wheels. The body was found this morning.

M. Mendes spent part of yesterday in his study writing a play on Nopoleon, on which he was preparing for the Rejane theatre.

Catulle Mendes was born May 22, 1841, in Bordeaux. He was a prolific writer and the work of his pen included poems, novels, short stories and dramatic pieces. He was also a dramatic critic of Le Journal. His first book was published in 1863 and he was actively engaged in literary labors up to the time of his death. He has been described as a "very good second" in almost every department of literature, and, although he never reached the ranks of Hugo, Demau, Passant and Gyp, his novels and stories have been favorably compared to the works of these writers.

LONGEST TELEGRAPHING.

Messages Sent From London to Calcutta With Relaying.

London, Feb. 8.—Telegraph messages have begun to leave London on the longest distance ever travelled by a continuous wire. By touching a key here a telegrapher can now send a Calcutta message which passes without transmission over 7,000 miles of field, forest, mountain and desert.

Direct working has been possible between London and Teheran for five years, but a land line from Persia to India was only recently completed.