

WORK TO NORTH

Welch, of Pa-Eastern, Says Will Be Ready

The activity dis- with the prelim- the construction Eastern railway, with Vancouver, of Victoria yes- Welch, vice-pres- of the newly of a leading mem- of heart whose name Canada ac- the G. T. P. Mr. e up from the ce of control of the ce of Mr. D'Arcy and general counsel has gone to Lon- financial arrange- fr. Welch was ac- Mann, president of action company. ed shortly before on the afternoon ad that the object ty was to confer ral on one of the the construction of ere entirely of a in regard to the down to actual r. Welch stated ce of Mr. Tate ere not being al-

He taken his depar- number of survey and, he (Mr. th to take up the en left off, and to ad ahead with all dnted out that at oute is being sur- coming in, but e position to give to what exact line ew weeks the re- will be in the ter the route will e condition of the es that while it e before any con- be let it will be view of the pres- to investigate, ily and see what made in order to what happened on- The construc- employ 2000 men while he does a- tular difficulty in desirous that once progress will not ed with unneces- in the contracting ars. Mr. Welch uch difficulty in or, when they is- tructed on time, has conducted a nt construction al that his past ard will stand him

o when the actual commenced he re- mence as soon as and he expected few months. Of have to be called ons, and it was in view of all snces that would p, that the actual the spring of on as to how construct the line he had figured it outside. He that any definite n was impossible nly unforeseen Re- said specifically d be lost. For a the configuration out its moun- r-render construc- more difficult that

the statement conducted from sly, and that as re completed and uld be let for the country abutting Welch thought find their most en all over be of construction of by particular dif- returned from a es in which his e reports great life and states ple are getting of the Panama on he pointed out the Pacific Great ally synchrones that great wa- natural order of pme very closely the proposition ltries, or at least of it, coming ver the Pacific admit of any ight in the right and would be its claims upon future. Mr. Welch spok ise. Though he says that he sees e he comes. Ar- ctically all the ectated specifi- actually under- ment at the pres- them. They are Victoria is show- ers. He expects y, which is the mpany, in a few

APPROVE HOME RULE BILL

Nationalists in Convention at Dublin—Necessary Amendments Are Left in Hands of Mr. John Redmond

DUBLIN, April 23.—When the Nationalist convention assembled today under the presidency of John E. Redmond, its first act was to adopt a resolution expressing sorrow at the disaster to the Titanic. Although the acceptance in principle of the Home Rule Bill was a foregone conclusion, there was plenty of enthusiasm among the delegates and much cheering as Mr. Redmond described the third Home Rule Bill as the most satisfactory measure ever offered to Ireland. Mr. Redmond said that under the bill Dublin Castle, with all its evil and bloodstained traditions, would disappear. The Irish would be a nation of fools not to accept the bill, which gave Ireland immediate control of nine-tenths of the Irish service and eventually of the whole.

The finance provision of the bill, he said, was better than that of either of the two previous measures. Mr. Redmond concluded by moving a resolution accepting the bill, which was seconded by the Lord Mayor of Cork and carried amid a scene of wild enthusiasm and the unfurling of the green flag. Another scene was witnessed when a number of Catholic priests proposed that the necessary amendments to the Home Rule Bill be left in the hands of Mr. Redmond. The motion was supported by the Protestant rector of Kenmore and carried by acclamation. W. G. C. Gladstone, a grandson of the one-time premier, received a grand welcome. A telegram was read from Patrick Egan, formerly United States minister to Chile, saying the message signed by 46 Irish-Americans against Home Rule did not represent Irish-American opinion and adding that this effort to stab Ireland in the back should be condemned. John O'Callahan, secretary of the United Irish League, addressed an overflow meeting, at which he said that the honest hand of friendship held out by the Home Rule Bill should be grasped by the Irish in the United States.

FEARFUL OF DISORDERS

Thousands of Disbanded and Discontented Soldiers Assemble in Hongkong

HONGKONG, April 23.—Fears are entertained of further disorders in Canton. Thousands of soldiers have returned from a

VICTIM OF DYNAMITE

One Hundred Caps Explode, Injuring Powderman Who Dies in Kamloops Hospital

KAMLOOPS, April 23.—With his left hand blown off at the wrist, thumb and two fingers gone, from his right, both eyes blown out and a number of ghastly wounds in his abdomen, Godfrey Rugg, powderman for J. S. Washlok, was brought in from Cicco Saturday night and taken to the Kamloops hospital where he died yesterday morning. Just before quitting time he started to open a box of dynamite detonators in the rock out where Washlok's steam shovel is operating and in some unaccountable manner the caps exploded. There were one hundred caps, exerting a force of ninety pounds. Contractor Washlok, who was near Rugg, had his left eye badly injured, and several of the copper caps penetrated his left arm. He went to Vancouver for treatment. The blacksmith helper was also wounded in the legs.

Motor Car Murder Mystery

NEWBURYPORT, Mass., April 23.—Wm. E. Dorr of Stockton, Cal., was indicted today for the murder of George E. Marsh, a wealthy soap manufacturer of Lynn. Dorr is under arrest in California. Marsh's body, containing five bullets, was found beside the state highway in Lynn, about two weeks ago. The authorities learned that a man said to be Dorr had been seen in the vicinity of the Marsh residence prior to the tragedy. Search disclosed that he disappeared on the night of the murder.

Shot by Her Son

BROCKVILLE, April 23.—Mrs. Samuel Hullingsworth was shot by her young son on Saturday. The boy's mother was ironing and the lad was playing with a rifle, and discharged the weapon accidentally. The bullet entered the woman's shoulder. She may recover.

EAST KENT

By-Election to Be Held in Ontario

OTTAWA, April 23.—Another common's vacancy is in prospect. Word reached Ottawa today that N. A. Gordon, the Liberal member for East Kent, definitely decided to place his resignation before the executive of the riding.

Precaution Against Disease

OTTAWA, April 23.—The government has issued regulations prohibiting the importation of fruit from Hawaii, as a precaution against getting into Canada the Mediterranean fly, a dangerous fruit pest. The Canadian imports from Hawaii consist largely of pineapples.

MORTALITY IN TORNADO'S WAKE

Seventy-Two Dead, 200 Injured and Nearly 100 Families Destitute in Illinois and Indiana

CHICAGO, Ills., April 23.—The latest reports of the tornado which swept over Illinois and Indiana on Sunday evening give 72 dead, nearly 200 injured and nearly 100 families destitute. More than 100 homes were demolished and the property lost totalled several hundred thousand dollars. The greatest damage was done at Bush, Willisville, Murphysboro, Campus, Freeman and Kankakee, Ills., and Morocco, Ind. Governor Densen and Adj.-General Dickson arranged today to extend state relief to the stricken districts in Illinois.

TWO MORE DEPOSITS COME TO TREASURY

The final and complete returns have just been received of the election of March 28 last in the constituency of Skeena by which Mr. William Manson is again installed as representative of that district in the provincial legislature, the official recount showing him to have received 949 of a total of 1843 ballots cast, or more than 50 per cent of the vote polled, although four candidates were in the field.

CRIME IS DUE TO DELUSION

him that the Chronicle had printed a story about him "as big as the Titanic and the Carpathia." He is unable to read, and he believed them when they showed him the pictures and headlines of the Titanic stories. He said he came to Spokane yesterday "to make them take it back."

OPENING OF YUKON

Navigation Will Be Possible This Year Earlier Than Ever Within Memory

SEATTLE, Wa., April 23.—The Yukon river will be open for navigation from Lower Labarge to the mouth soon after May 15. Lake Babine, which is a wide portion of the river between White Horse and the head of navigation, is always ice-bound for some time after the lower river is open. Warning has been given that the ice will not be safe for a crossing after May 1. The opening of the Yukon is the earliest in the memory of man, and follows the mildest winter of which there is any record.

GOVERNMENT BY COMMISSION

ST. JOHN, N. B., April 23.—The commission form of civic government will be given its first trial in Canada by the council elected here today. The new body consists of Jas. H. Fink, mayor, and four councillors, H. R. McLennan, H. B. Schofield, R. W. Wigmore and M. E. Agar. The mayor will be head of the finance department, and each commissioner head of one of the four civic departments.

WORK ON G.T.P. TO BE EXPEDITED

Directors Order Speedy Construction — Arrangements for Vacancy Caused by the Death of Mr. C. M. Hays

OTTAWA, Ont., April 23.—Vice-president E. J. Chamberlin, of the Grand Trunk Pacific, who left for Montreal today announced that he had received a cable from A. W. Smithers, chairman of the board of directors in London, directing that the Grand Trunk and should be temporarily controlled by Vice-President Wainwright and matters connected with the G. T. P. by Mr. Chamberlin. The cablegram stated that this was only a temporary arrangement pending action by the board of directors in the matter of filling the vacancy caused by Mr. Hays's death.

TRADER'S OFFICER WAS ALMOST DROWNED

The chief officer of the steamer Trader, Mr. Edward F. Geogeson, had a narrow escape from drowning when he fell from the freighter lying along Evans Coleman & Evans wharf yesterday. The trader was discharging cement and the chief officer leaned over the rail to take a line, when he over-balanced and fell. He was hauled out by Chief Engineer John Parker and Second Engineer John McGee. He was unconscious when taken from the water, but after the two others worked over him for some time with artificial respiration, he recovered.

CRIME IS DUE TO DELUSION

Continued from Page 1

OPENING OF YUKON

Navigation Will Be Possible This Year Earlier Than Ever Within Memory

INTER-IMPERIAL RECIPROcity

Negotiations Between Canada and Australia Progressing Satisfactorily—Hon. G. E. Foster Will Go to Antipodes

OTTAWA, April 23.—Hon. George E. Foster stated today that negotiations looking to a more satisfactory trade arrangement between Canada and Australia are progressing favorably. Mr. Foster does not know when he will be able to go Australia to complete the arrangements now being made. It has been rumored here that part of the new trade scheme would involve the granting by Australia of a preference for Canadian lumber by the imposition of a duty against United States lumber. Mr. Foster will not discuss this phase of the question. The date for the beginning of the inquiry by the British Trade commission, headed by Lord Inchcape, has not been fixed but it will be announced shortly.

TRADER'S OFFICER WAS ALMOST DROWNED

The chief officer of the steamer Trader, Mr. Edward F. Geogeson, had a narrow escape from drowning when he fell from the freighter lying along Evans Coleman & Evans wharf yesterday. The trader was discharging cement and the chief officer leaned over the rail to take a line, when he over-balanced and fell. He was hauled out by Chief Engineer John Parker and Second Engineer John McGee. He was unconscious when taken from the water, but after the two others worked over him for some time with artificial respiration, he recovered.

CRIME IS DUE TO DELUSION

him that the Chronicle had printed a story about him "as big as the Titanic and the Carpathia." He is unable to read, and he believed them when they showed him the pictures and headlines of the Titanic stories. He said he came to Spokane yesterday "to make them take it back."

OPENING OF YUKON

Navigation Will Be Possible This Year Earlier Than Ever Within Memory

SEATTLE, Wa., April 23.—The Yukon river will be open for navigation from Lower Labarge to the mouth soon after May 15. Lake Babine, which is a wide portion of the river between White Horse and the head of navigation, is always ice-bound for some time after the lower river is open. Warning has been given that the ice will not be safe for a crossing after May 1. The opening of the Yukon is the earliest in the memory of man, and follows the mildest winter of which there is any record.

PUNCH'S TRIBUTE TO TITANIC HEROES

LONDON, April 24.—Under a drawing by Bernard Partridge, depicting Britannia and a tragic female figure representing America, standing on the verge of the sea, gripping hands in sympathy, Punch publishes the following two verses by its editor, Owen Seaman: "Dedicated to the memory of the brave men who went down in the Titanic": "Tears for the dead, who shall not come again. Homeward to any shore on any tide; Tears for the dead, but through that bitter rain. Breaks like an April sun the smile of pride. Patient of discipline's supreme decree. Well may we guess who know that gallant breed. Schooled in the ancient chivalry of the sea."

B. C. CONTRIBUTES TO TITANIC FUND

Provincial Secretary Instructs Agent-General in London to Make Donation From Charitable Fund

Immediately after the disastrous results of the wreck of the Titanic were confirmed a fund was instituted in London under the name of the Mansion House, and it is certain that before the fund is closed the contributions will be very considerable. It should be gratifying news to British Columbians that through the agency of the provincial secretary and the agent general for the province in London arrangements have been made whereby the province will be substantially represented on the list of contributors.

TRADER'S OFFICER WAS ALMOST DROWNED

The chief officer of the steamer Trader, Mr. Edward F. Geogeson, had a narrow escape from drowning when he fell from the freighter lying along Evans Coleman & Evans wharf yesterday. The trader was discharging cement and the chief officer leaned over the rail to take a line, when he over-balanced and fell. He was hauled out by Chief Engineer John Parker and Second Engineer John McGee. He was unconscious when taken from the water, but after the two others worked over him for some time with artificial respiration, he recovered.

CRIME IS DUE TO DELUSION

Continued from Page 1

OPENING OF YUKON

Navigation Will Be Possible This Year Earlier Than Ever Within Memory

DISESTABLISHES WELSH CHURCH

Bill Introduced in British House by Mr. Reginald McKenna—Reduction in the Endowments of \$900,000

LONDON, April 23.—The Welsh disestablishment bill was introduced today into the house of commons by Home Secretary McKenna. It provides that after July 1, following the passing of the act, the four Welsh dioceses shall cease to form part of the province of Canterbury. Committees are to be appointed to take charge of the church property and distribute it. Roughly speaking, according to the home secretary, the Church of England in Wales will be left with an income of \$400,000 out of the existing endowments of \$1,300,000 and the balance of \$900,000, which is derived from Wales, is devoted to national purposes, such as colleges, libraries and museums in Wales.

TRADER'S OFFICER WAS ALMOST DROWNED

The chief officer of the steamer Trader, Mr. Edward F. Geogeson, had a narrow escape from drowning when he fell from the freighter lying along Evans Coleman & Evans wharf yesterday. The trader was discharging cement and the chief officer leaned over the rail to take a line, when he over-balanced and fell. He was hauled out by Chief Engineer John Parker and Second Engineer John McGee. He was unconscious when taken from the water, but after the two others worked over him for some time with artificial respiration, he recovered.

CRIME IS DUE TO DELUSION

him that the Chronicle had printed a story about him "as big as the Titanic and the Carpathia." He is unable to read, and he believed them when they showed him the pictures and headlines of the Titanic stories. He said he came to Spokane yesterday "to make them take it back."

OPENING OF YUKON

Navigation Will Be Possible This Year Earlier Than Ever Within Memory

SEATTLE, Wa., April 23.—The Yukon river will be open for navigation from Lower Labarge to the mouth soon after May 15. Lake Babine, which is a wide portion of the river between White Horse and the head of navigation, is always ice-bound for some time after the lower river is open. Warning has been given that the ice will not be safe for a crossing after May 1. The opening of the Yukon is the earliest in the memory of man, and follows the mildest winter of which there is any record.

Subscribe For Telephone 12 The Daily Colonist Delivered by Carrier at FIFTY CENTS PER MONTH Yearly \$6 Half-Yearly \$3 Quarterly \$1.50 Subscription Rates by Mail Canada and Great Britain Yearly \$5 Half-Yearly \$2.50 Quarterly \$1.25 United States of America Yearly \$6 Half-Yearly \$3 Quarterly \$1.50 The Sunday Magazine section is interesting, and alone well worth the subscription price