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The News in Japan

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etter was read from Thornton n which he complained of work-f the municipality piling brush ses upon his property, lots 14, The matter d to the road superintendent for as was also the complaint of French, who drew attention to d state of Cook street near he is building.

S. Newcomb, who claimed that ad been assessed for property she did not own and who stated he had already written to the on the matter but had re-no reply, again wrote encloslist of lands owned by her in inicipality, at the same time taxes upon property which she

showed that complaints s shooting by boys and of counning at large had been inted; that the collection of the x for the month had amounted

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unts to the amount of \$298 passed. Those present at the assed. Those present at the were: Reeve Drydon, Coun-Moore, Pointer, Grant, Quick,

The Semi-Meekly Colonist.

VICTORIA, B. C. FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1907

PEACE CONGRESS.

The congress gave a banquet to-night, at which there were 300 guests. A telegram was read from Herr Von Tschirsky imperial secre-tary, thanking the congress on behalf of Emperor William for the telegram of homage sent to his majesty yester-day.

VANCOUVER NOTES

Lineman Killed by Contact With Live Wire-Chinaman's Suicide

ing to a tree in South Vancouver. The jury found a verdict of suicide by hanging. Some Chinese were inclined to attribute his death to the recent disturbances, but that was clearly dis-

Officers Accuse Squad of Strike-

Breakers of Firing at

Them First

NEWFOUNDLAND AGGRIEVED.

Shameful Sacrifice.

WOUNDED BY POLICE

Cape Race, Nfid., Sept. 11. The Cunard liner steamer Lusitania, whose maiden voyage across the Atlantic is expected to reduce all ocean records, came in touch, through the wireless telegraph, with the American continent early today. At 5.20 o'clock this morning, a message was received from morning, a message was received from the steamer saying that the vessel was 225 miles southeast of Cape Race

Arrival of Monteagle's Load Attracts Some Public
Attention

PROPOSAL TO SEND HINDUS EAST

Mayor's Report to Ottawa—Japanese Press Discusses the Outbreak With Gaimness

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Vancouver, Sept. 11.—The steamer Monteagle arrived here this afternoon. All her passengers were landed without trouble, but 103 were held in the detention shed. Mayor Bethune telegraphed to Ottawa asking for the use of the drill hall to lodge them. A subscription has been started, headed by City Solicitor Cowan, who subscribed \$100, to send a carload shipment to Ottawa as a specimen. The subscription list is being readily filled.

All the Chinese cooks and waiters

All the Chinese cooks and waiters have returned to hotels and restaurants, and now the white cooks and waiters are threatening to strike.

Louisville, Ky., Sept. 11.—A fir which gained rapid headway brok out in the Courier-Journal building was badly dam waiters are threatening to strike. Condition are now quite normal seed by fire two weeks ago, and had here.

Associated Press Report

Vancouver, Sept. 11.—The quiet which followed the rioting of Saturbal yield and the fire under control. The plant of the Courier-Journal Job day night is being disturbed today by the arrival of 900 Hindus, 150 Chipses and 50 Janeage. A leave cross ties, as far as known. ties, as far as known.

nese and 50 Japanese. A large crowd is witnessing the debarkation but no violence is feared. Their arrival, though, at this time serves to keep alive any smouldering fires against the Orientals, and the tramp steamer Woolwich is due here with three hun. FOR CANADIAN PACIFIC dred more Japanese. Today there is no further indication of trouble. Chinese cooks are back to work and life is once more

back to work and life is once more normal in hotels and restaurants. The following telegram was sent to-day to Sir Wilfrid Laurier by Mayor Bethune: "Nine hundred Hindus ar-riving today on steamer Monteagle. Neither accommodation nor employ-ment for them, nor is it possible to house them under sanitary optilions. Lake Steamer Assiniboine is Quebec and Keewatin Is Launched

The suggestion has been made to charter a special train and send the flindus across the continent.

The city council decided to keep on mounted and special men until quiet is thoroughly restored, and further will augment the regular force by fiften men. The opinion was expressed that irresponsible correspondents have been sending out distorted and fictitious matter relative to the riot, which had caused a wrong impression. As far as bodily harm is doncerned, the whites have suffered almost altogether, no Japanese having been hurt enough to have been mentioned. The Chinese have had more property damaged than the Japanese, but the Japanese have made the most noise through their representatives, having been more excited.

The situation is quiet therefore the commencement of a new stamer assimboine at Quebec, where it will be cut in two in order to pass through the canals, the commencement of a new era in the traffic of the upper lakes, for the Assimboine is the first of what the first of what the C.P.R. intends ultimately to be absolutely the finest fiect of Canadian owned inland steamships that America has ever seen. The whole policy of the C.P.R. has been tending toward to the rocks, in which have been mentioned. The Chinese have had more property damaged than the Japanese, but the Japanese have made the most noise through their representatives, having been more excited.

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The situation is quiet, though with the landing of more Asiatics today the police are ready to quell any commotion that may result.

The city will oppose any attempt to make it pay damages, holding that as the government is the primary cause in allowing immigration in disregard of repeated protests, it should foot any bills.

Secretary Strauss Returns

Washington, Sept. 11.—Secretary
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senger association at its monthly ing today decided that it would not put the 2-cent interstate passenger rates in effect in eastern territory berates in effect in eastern territory personness question. Sir Wilfrid Laurier received a telegram from Mayor Bethine, stating that the recent riots were received a telegram from Mayor Beth-une, stating that the recent riots were not directed particularly against the Japanse, but against Orientals in gen-eral. The mayor reported everything now quiet.

ow quiet. R. G. Macpherson, M. P., this af. ternoon sent a telegram to his constituents, in which he endeavored to allay the condition of unrest prevalent in the city. He told the people of Vancouver that no good would be done the people of vancouver the people of vancouver the people of vancouver the pe rioting. It was important that lord of the manor of Orleton, Herehing should be done which would
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Tokio, Sept. 11.—The publication of extended accounts concerning the trouble at Vancouver has not developed any further criticism by the press. The public accepts the outpress. The public accepts the outpress. The public accepts the outpress who must be punished.

The Hochi, which was the most outspoken newspaper here regarding the recent Japanese difficulty in San Francisco, in an editorial this morning says: "The trouble in Vancouver appears to be over and was confined to one city. Japan can safely leave for interests in the hands of Premeier Laurier, who has always been friendly. There is no reason why the people should feel uneasy over the footnote." The Hochi is considered to be a representative of popular sentiment.

FURTHER TROUBLE BIG Steamship Making Time on Way INVESTIGATION BOARDS to New York. ARE REQUESTED BY MINERS

Men in Hill Crest Mines and St. Eugene Lead Mine

Grand Trunk's Appeal From Railway
Commission Order—State Control of Telegraph Facilities

the matter of wages. S. S. Taylor, K. C., of Nelson, B. C., will represent the lead miners and N. Sherman the

The labor department is advised that the L C. R. freight handlers of St. John, N. B., have been granted the building freight handlers at Halifax. The board of conciliation to deal with the C. P. R. telegraphers' case will probably be Professor Shortt, Kingston; Wallace Nesbitt, Toronto, and J. O. Donoghue, Toronto, The same board settled the Grand Trunk telegraphers' dispute some months ago. The supreme court, which opens on October 1, will hear the appeal of the Grand Trunk railway against the order of the railway commission compelling the company to provide third-class passenger accommodations daily between Montreal and Toronto at the rate of a penny a mile. rate of a penny a mile.

The Ottawa board of trade tonight tion of telegraphs and the construction of a state Atlantic cable, both being under government control. There was strong opposition, and eventually the resolution was laid over.

IMPERIAL YACHT ASHORE Standart, With Czar and Family

streets and ran down Twenty-fourth street to a switch-back at Bryant street to a switch-back at Bryant street, when hearing the tent of the union pickets at Twenty-fourth and Potrero streets, the non-union men opened fire, directing volleys at the tent. In switching back the car at Bryant street, half a dozen of the men were left behind, and the work car started at high speed on the return trip to the barn. Police Officers Miller and Bigelow, attracted by the shooting, were joined by Officer Wade, who had been stationed at the barn. The three policemen encountered at a point about 100 feet from the barn the carmen who were returning afoot.

Attack Made on Royal Bank
Branch at Chippewa—
Booty Small

Niagara Falls, Ont. Sept. 11.—The
Royal bank branch at Chippewa was robbed early yesterday. Three men dropped the electric are light on the

Men who were returning afoot.

"We were in full uniform," said Officer Wade, "and not more than 150 feet from the strike-breakers, when we called to them to hait and not to shoot, that we were officers. Instead of obeying, they gathered about us and the whole bunch of them opened fire with revolvers. About fifty shots were fired at us, but none of us were hurt. "We returned the fire promptly and got five of them. All of the five wounded men had pistols when found."

Harry Green and John J. Cotter are Chicago, Sept. 11.—The Central Pas- Attack Made on Royal Bank

dropped the electric are light on the street, breaking it, and then forced the outer door of the bank. One stayed outside while two went in The outer door of the safe was blown open with some high powder explosive, and about \$25 secured. The burglars prepared to blow open the inner safe, which contained about \$3,000, but were disturbed and fled. Clarence Dair, driving into the village, saw the bank door open and raised an alarm. The door open and raised an alarm. The burglar on guard fired three shots from a revolver and shouted "Shoot him," whereupon the two men ran out of the bank and the three men ran across the Welland river bridge and

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OR APPROPRIES, E.G. Spot. 11—The
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St. John's, Nfid., Sept. 11.—In a statement in the form of an interview Sir Robert Bond, premier of Newfoundiand, declared that the modus vivendi recently agreed upon by the British and American governments is a disgrace to British diplomacy and a shameful sacrifice of the interests of the people of the colony.

The new agreement, which is to be in force for one year, pending the settlement of the whole fisheries question by The Hague tribunal, is virtually identical with that of last year, according to the premier.

Sir Robert asserts that only his strong protest during the London negotiations after the conference of colonial premiers in that city prevented the British cabinet from concluding a worse compact with America. Had this agreement been carried through, the premier says it would have contained a clause undertaking to prevent the serving of legal process by the Newfoundiand authorities upon British subjects on board American vessels in the territorial waters of the colonis.

Under the colonial laws a Newfoundiand fisherman is liable to prosecution for being employed on an American vessel without first obtaining a litense from the government.

Gathering at Munich Sends Letter to SHARP FRENCH REMARKS Munich, Sept. 11—At today's meeting of the sixteenth international peace congress, which has been in session here since Monday, much interest was awakened by the report of the judicial committee on the draft of a letter to be sent to the peace conference at The Hague. The Americans and a number of other delegates fewored cordial approval of the spirit which has prevailed at The Hague.

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Geo. Stuart Fullerton, of Columbia university, who is vice-president for the United States, and Baroness Bertha Von Suttoner, of Vienna, were seated on the platform next to Dr. Guidde, president of the conference. The American delegates are well represented on the various committee. Joseph Shippen, of Seattle, is on the judicial committee. The German press is manifesting much interest in the congress, and many special correspondents have been sent here to report the proceedings.

The congress gave a banquet to-Described as Being Animated by Other Than Friendly

Decisive Campaign-Spanish Soldiers as Robbers

Paris, Sept. 11.—The Patrie, this evening adopts a very forcible tone in declaring the German note "shows that our neighbors beyond the Rhine are far from being animated with the friendly intentions attributed to them at the beginning of the Moroccan trouble," and adds: "Germany's reply is arrogant beyond precedent, and at times even reaches the point of insult. Does not the Teutonic chancellery in effect express the hope that the police which we propose to establish in Morocco shall not engage in pillage? Does it not say boldly that our soldiers are brigands who pillage and rob at every opportunity?"

The Temps this evening in an editorial article assumes an optimistic tone, affirming that there is no occasion to be nervous on account of the German response.

Premier Clemenceau announced tonight that he had received no further news from Morocco. He has instructed

Premier Clemenceau announced to-night that he had received no further news from Morocco. He has instructed General Brude, the French comman-der, to deliver a sharp and decisive attack upon the Arab tribesmen when in his judgment the occasion is op-portune. He also requested the gen-eral to inform him by telegraph when he thought he would take the offen-sive. No answer has yet been re-ceived.

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Signal despatches received here
from Casablanca relate a resrettable
incident at that port. A well known
French resident caught two Spanish
soldiers in the very act of robbing his
hot. He summoned assistance and
sedured the men, and was marching
them on to the authorities when he
met a Spanish officer. This man
abused him roundly and forced him to
release the soldiers. The Frenchman
has leaged a compaint with the

Immigration Department Is in Receipt of Several Letters .

Officer Wade, when questioned by newspaper men, admitted that the union pickets in the tent at Twenty-fourth and Notrero may have been stoning cars during the evening. Premier Bond Says Modus Vivendi Is

Washington ,Sept. 11.—The Panama canal cost the United States \$84,449,000 up to December \$1, 1906, according to a statement of the audited expenditures just published. The bulk of this expenditure was the \$50,000,000 to the French company and the Panama government for canal property, right of way and franchises.

Mexican Enterprise. large scale and of greater importance than any similar previous event, the purpose being to strengthen the relations between Great Britain and Mexico. The Mexican government has taken the matter under consideration.

Grand Forks, Sept. 11.—Trainmaster Smith of the Great Northern railway, has just completed an investigation into the cause of the wreck of the ore passenger train on the Phoenix branch a few days ago, near Denoro branch a few days ago, hear Denoro station. After visiting the scene of the wreck the trainmaster took consider-able evidence, his official stenograph-er being in attendance. From the re-sult of this investigation it appears that a broken wheel was the sole cause of this bad wreck.

C. P. R. Earnings Montreal, Sept. 11.—C. P. R. earnings for the traffic week ending Sept. 7. 1907, were \$1.441,000; for the same week last year \$1.357,000.

DIRIGIBLE BALLOON

borough Appears to Promise

be remedied.

During the trip the wind blew at the rate of fifteen miles, and the airship had no difficulty in navigating against it. She rode gently like a vessel in a seaway, the machine, responding to the movements of the canvassail rudder, traveled in a wide circle of about two miles in circumference at the rate of about five miles an hour. She had almost compiled the circle

The provincial bureau of immigration has received a number of inquiries from prospective immigrants who want positions as farm laborers.

One letter recently received is from a married man in Manitoba. He has no children and is experienced in farm work. He would like to obtain employment on a farm in the Fraser valley or Vernon district. He would require a separate house in which to live.

The department has received a number of other applications and will be glad to place anyone desiring such service in communication with the applicants.

HIGHWATER LINE INVOLVED

Suit Entered to Determine Question by Pennsylvania Company

or inquiries at the rate of about two miles in circumference at the rate of about two miles and our clear the circle at the engines stopped suddenly owing to the bereaking of a belt, and the ship settled down gradually, drifting hear a clump of trees.

At the second trial the machinery worked with perfect smoothness. Various evolutions were performed, and the ship completed a three mile circle at an altitude of about half a mile. She then descended not far from her shed. This new airship is a sausage-shaped balloon about one hundred feet long by thirty feet in diameter. It has a lifting capacity of about one ton, which, after deducting the weight of the car, engines and other apparatus, permits the carriage of a crew of men. The car is shaped like a boat and built of aluminum and canvas. The petroleum for the motors is carried in two torpedo-like cylinders above the car. The engines are so constructed that the exhaust vapor is turned into gas and carried onto the balloon above by means of a tube.

Anniversary of Big Fire

\$84,000,000 so far Paid Out by POSITIONS OF POWERS ON MOROGGO QUESTION

FILTIETH YEAR

of way and franchises.

Just \$3,949,033 went for material and supplies. For general administration there was expended \$1,124,200; government and sanitation. \$4.381,089, and construction and engineering, \$9,972,
82. France's Note

NIERPRETED AS DISBUSED VET

Italian Journals Advise France to Solve Problem by Marching Direct Upon Fez

Paris, Sept. 10 .- The wording of Jermany's formal note of acceptance In the matter of the proposed Franco-Spanish military policing of Moroc-can ports as a substitute for the Mooreservations. After pointing out that cur at other ports, the Temps remarks: "If this is a reproach intended for us it is unmerited. The people who complain of the bombardment would have had a great risk of losing ever the possibility of complaining if our cannon had not protected them." The Temps believes that enough troops will be sent to Morocco to insure the safety of the inhabitants. La Presse

declares that the German note has created a profound impression in diplo-Airship Experiment at Farn slon that Germany, not being able to appose the policing measures clearly necessary, still views with "u ecoming grace" the restoration of ler by the powers authorized at the legicias conference.

declare she ought to clear herself at any cost. The Populo Romano, the organ of the Triple Alliance, advises France to march straight to Fez and adds that "no member of the alliance would disapprove of an act so neces-

was held in the lecture room of Knox church last night. Rev. A. B. Winchester presided. Rev. E. D. Mc-Laren gave an address on the church's opportunity and obligation in Western Canada and spoke of the home mission committee and interest in hospital work at Toulon and Vegreville by the Woman's society.

FARM LABORERS ARE

INQUIRING FOR WORK

The English airship proved capable of being steered. The balloon with and against the wind and capable of being steered. The balloon was in charge of Col. Capper, Capt. King and F. S. Cody, the American who has spent a number of years in the British service in charge of he kite section of the army.

After making a circuit of about two miles around Farnborough and the common, an accident occurred to the engines, and in spite of the throwing out by the aeronauts of ballast, of which the airship carried three hundred pounds, the balloon settled down hear some trees. The defect which developed is only slight and can easily be remedied.

During the trip the wind blew at Sunday and the Sabbath

Sunday and the Sabbath

Chippewa Fails, Wis., Sept. 10.—Rev. S. W. Gamble, of Olds. Alta., has accepted the challenge of the state Ad. ventist association, which was made in this city a few weeks ago to produce a text from the Bible proving the right to observe Sunday as the Sabbath. As soon as the Adventists have deposited their \$1,000 reward in a local bank, Rev. Mr. Gamble says he will come here and not only will he prove that Sunday is the Biblical Sabbath, but he also will show that Saturday is totally unbiblical and unbistorical

Mexico City, Sept. 10.—Florence Morales and Bernaedo Mora, who on June 6 were convicted and sentenced to death for the assassination of former President Barillas, of Guatemala, on April 7, were executed in the prison today. This ends an international episode, which at one time threatened war between Mexico and Guatemala.

"Old Times on the Mississippi" Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 10 .- Should Mark Twain accept the invitation to be present at the Waterways Convention in this city next menth he may man the pilot wheel of the steamer that