

UP VESSELS

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ANQUET

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SENDS MESSAGE TO HIS SUBJECTS

Proclamation Issued by King
George, Conveying Thanks
for Expressions of Loyalty
During Coronation

LONDON, June 30.—King George
sent a message of thanks to
his subjects throughout the Empire for
the loyalty expressed during the Cor-
onation period. His Majesty says it
encouraged him to go forward
with the renewed hope that whatever
difficulties and difficulties may arise,
his people shall unite in facing
them, and that the ultimate outcome
will be to the common good. The mes-
sage follows:
My people—Now that the Cor-
onation and its attendant ceremonies
are over, I desire to assure the people
of the British Empire of my grateful
recognition of the loyalty and devo-
tion which they have shown to me
and the most impressive service in the
past was the most solemn experience
of my life, and, scarcely less so, the
scenes of the succeeding days.
My people, I feel that your recog-
nition and your heartfelt welcome of
me as their sovereign, for this has
been apparent not only in the loyal
enthusiasm shown in our passage
from Westminster Abbey and in
the progress which we have made
through the different districts of London,
but also in the thousands of messages
of love which have come to me
from every part of the Empire.
Such affectionate demonstrations
have profoundly touched me and have
made me at ease with faith and con-
fidence.
Believing that this generous out-
pouring of sympathy with the Queen
and myself is, under God, our surest
source of strength, I am encouraged
to go forward with the renewed hope
that whatever perplexities or diffi-
culties may come before me and my
people, we shall unite in facing them
absolutely and calmly, with public
confidence, that under Divine
providence, the ultimate outcome will
be to the common good.
(Signed) GEORGE V.

TRADE SITUATION

Business For Six Months' Period
Rather Disappointing—Rain
in West Does Good

NEW YORK, June 30.—Bradstreet's
report will say:
The winter week of trade and industry
ends six months period which has
proved rather disappointing. Business
as a whole is of a midsummer char-
acter, retail trade in volume being
about equal to a year ago, while job-
bing and wholesale trade is conserva-
tively quiet.
Perhaps the most notable feature of
the week has been the partial break-
ing of the drought in the west, which has
led to a better tone in merchandise
trading, but to little real expansion in
trade. Travelers are home from the
vacations, but the business is down to midsum-
mer limits.
Business failures in the United
States for the week ending June 29
were 227, against 222 last week, 198 in
1908, and 125 in 1907. The business
failures in Canada for the week ending
June 21, which contrasts with
last week, and 27 in the corre-
sponding week of 1910.
Wheat, including flour, exports from
the United States and Canada for the
week ending June 29 aggregated 2,078,
against 1,335,478 last week, and
1,531,177 this week last year.
The wheat exports for the week are 613,
against 907,336 last week, and
114,109 in 1910.

Mexican Trade Outlook

OTTAWA, June 30.—The Canadian
commerce commissioner in Mexico has for-
warded a report outlining the condi-
tions following the revolution. He
says peace and tranquility are gradu-
ally returning, and that the outlook
is hopeful.

McNamara Story

LONDON, June 30.—Neither Scotland
Yard nor the embassy here confesses
to knowing that anyone connected with
the McNamara dynamite conspiracy is
under surveillance here. It was said
in Scotland Yard that no warrant had
been issued and that there has never
been the slightest intimation that any-
one supposed to be connected with the
explosion in the Los Angeles Times
plant was in England.

French Train Derailed

PARIS, June 30.—The express from
Paris to Lyons was derailed by a train
of trucks near Louviers last night. All
passengers were seriously injured. Copies of
the Guerre Sociale were found lying beside
the derailed train. The cause of the
accident was a landslide and was de-
scribed as a warning and demand that a
new end to revolutionary ac-
tivity and outrage.

SIR CHARLES TUPPER

Novo Scotia Conservative, Congressman
Grand Old Man on Reaching
Ninety-third Birthday.

HALIFAX, N. S., June 30.—The execu-
tive of the Nova Scotia Liberal-Conserva-
tive Association has called on Sir Charles
Tupper, congratulating him on the birth of his
old political party in Nova Scotia, on his
having completed his ninety-third year, which
comes on Sunday. The cablegram pointed
out that Sir Charles' work for his country
was written large in the history of this
province and the Dominion, and that he
will be a source of pride and inspiration
to every loyal Nova Scotian. The mes-
sage concludes with the hope that he will
have long continued good health and many
more happy birthday anniversaries.

Islamic Demonstration

CONSTANTINOPLE, June 30.—The
recent visit of the new Islamic demon-
stration held on the plains
of Kosovo has been officially con-
firmed by a proclamation of the Sec-
retary-General of the Committee of
Union and Progress, Hadji Adil Bey.
In terms which are characteristic of
the new and strongly pan-Islamic ten-
dencies of Young Turkey. In refer-
ring to the ceremony at Kosovo, Adil
Bey, constituted the superiority of the
Mohammedan religion, which, on the
basis of Moslem law, he says, has es-
tablished all the fundamental prin-
ciples of a just civilization, while Rome,
and the various Powers of Europe who
followed in her steps, have only been
able to do so with difficulty and in an
incomplete form. The demonstration
at Kosovo, he adds, carried out as it
was by the entire Moslem nation, un-
der the direction of the Calif, will be
an event without parallel in the his-
tory of Islam. The importance of the
ceremony, he concludes, is not merely
religious, since the proceedings like-
wise constituted a glorification of the
memorable day in the history of Mo-
hammedanism when the Sultan Murad,
by the sacrifice of his life, secured
for God a complete victory over the
defenders of the Cross, who had as-
sembled like so many locusts on the
plains of Kosovo to drive the Turks
from Europe.

Death of John McKane

ROSSLAND, June 30.—John McKane,
well-known in the Kootenays and also in
Rossland, died a few days ago in San
Francisco as the result of an attack of
pneumonia. He had extensive business
interests round this part of the prov-
ince, and in 1900 he contested the Koo-
tenay riding in the Conservative inter-
est.

PRAIRIE CROPS PROMISE WELL

Weather Takes More Favor-
able Turn and Fears of Ex-
tensive Damage by Heavy
Rainfall are Removed

WINNIPEG, June 30.—Notwith-
standing the magnificent prospects for
the spring wheat crop of the Cana-
dian prairies, considerable anxiety was
manifested around the grain exchange
a few days ago on account of very
heavy and continuous rains of the lat-
ter end of May and most of June,
which threatened damage to grain on
low lying lands, especially in this
province.

Rains in Saskatchewan, which now
contributes the biggest part of the
spring wheat yield, have been more
moderate and less insistent. The past
week, however, has been mostly fine
and dry in Manitoba, while cooler weath-
er has contributed to the strengthening
of the wheat plant, thus lessening
danger of loss through the grain lodg-
ing. A small percentage of wheat on
bottoms has been drowned right out,
but for the most part the condition of
the crop today is a good deal more
favorable than it was a week ago.

Woman Aviator

BOSTON, June 30.—The first success-
ful cross-country monoplane flight ever
made by a woman flying alone stands
to the credit of Mrs. James B. Martin,
wife of the Harvard aviator. In an
eighteen-minute flight Wednesday she
flew over Waltham, Watertown, Waverly
and Belmont. She performed her evolutions
with the same speed and daring
that have marked the flights of her hus-
band, and she made a perfect landing.

Ottawa Fatality

OTTAWA, June 30.—The woman
registered as Mrs. Marvel, whose mys-
terious death at the Almonte house is
being investigated, has been identified
as Mrs. Mary Wright, wife of former
magistrate and crown timber agent
at Warren. Her husband, who re-
cently went to England, is said to have
left considerable money in her care.
Thomas Marvel, who registered at the
hotel with her, was formerly an em-
ployee of Wright at Warren. He can-
not be found.

Winnipeg Fatalities

WINNIPEG, June 30.—Two fatalities
occurred within a few hundred yards
of each other last evening. A Canadian
railroad engine, unknown, was run-
ning on the Grand Trunk Pacific train
in mistake for a Canadian Northern rail-
way train, bound for Prince Albert. He
discovered his mistake as the train was
crossing the bridge, and jumped, crush-
ing his head in the fall. He is sup-
posed to be from Toronto. Alex.
Siznyk, foreign born, picked up a live
wire while at work in the Canadian
Northern railway shops, and was de-
stroyed when he was struck by the
current which he had touched. In-
quests are likely
in both cases.

BILL EXPECTED TO PASS SENATE

Canvass of Reciprocity Situa-
tion at Washington Shows
Favorable Prospect for Bill
—Vote this Month

WASHINGTON, June 30.—The Cana-
dian reciprocity situation cleared to a
marked degree today, and the canvass
was in every way reassuring to friends
of the measure. With not more than a
dozen set speeches in prospect, and
with eight hours sessions on the pro-
gramme, many members of the senate
either today or tomorrow, and of July
count on a vote before the end of July.
When the senate adjourned after
three hours of anti-reciprocity speech-
making, by Senators Gamble and Cum-
mings, there was an understanding that
there would be no further effort at
legislation until after July 4th, and that
when business is resumed there will be
no cessation until the final adjourn-
ment.

There will be brief sessions of both
houses tomorrow, but only to meet the
constitutional prohibition against
either body adjourning for more than
three days at a time without the other's
consent. The recess will continue un-
til July 5th. The most formidable
speech to be made is that of Senator
La Follette. He will present his long-
promised tariff amendments to the re-
ciprocity bill, and will talk for three or
four days, discussing the tariff even
more than reciprocity. These amend-
ments will be in the nature of a sub-
stitute for all other tariff suggestions.
With reciprocity disposed of, it is
not believed the session will be greatly
prolonged. The standpat representa-
tives are disposed to concede a vote on
the wool and free list bills. Democratic
senators have said from the beginning
that they would be satisfied with a roll
call on these two tariff bills, and there
are indications that the standpat rep-
resentatives will let them go to vote with-
out much debate, in view of the threat-
ened presidential veto on both bills.

MEXICAN CONDITIONS

Business and Political Situation in the
Northern Districts Much Improved
—Prospects Good.

DOUGLAS, Arizona, June 30.—Busi-
ness conditions in this portion of
Arizona and New Mexico are fast be-
coming normal. Political conditions
in Mexico indicate no serious disorders.
Any friction among the leaders is only
of local importance. People here be-
lieve there is coming a great revival
of business between the United States
and Sonora, and that the situation in Mex-
ico is better than ever before. Activi-
ty in copper is expected to have a
beneficial effect. Practically all the
revolutionists have returned to peace-
ful occupations. Manuel Fuentes of
Fronteras, whom the rebels forced to
make contributions, was murdered on
Saturday last. A brother of "Red"
Lopez is in jail under suspicion.

Boy Was Drowned

KINGSTON, June 30.—The body of
George Lally, aged five, was found
yesterday in Cataract bay. He had
disappeared on Coronation day and it
was feared he had been kidnapped by
spies.

Lockhart Gets Five Years

VANCOUVER, June 30.—F. C. Lock-
hart, who pleaded guilty to three
charges of theft from C. Gardiner
Johnson & Co., was sentenced yester-
day by Magistrate Shaw to five years
in the penitentiary on each count, the
sentences to run concurrently. The
amounts Lockhart pleaded guilty to
stealing were \$500 and \$1,100, but it is
supposed that he got away with a
greater sum than that by several thou-
sands.

EFFECTS OF SCIENCE ON RELIGIOUS THOUGHT

Dean Doull on Menace of Ma-
terialism—Says Agnostic-
ism is on the Wane—Grow-
ing Power of Religion

"Agnosticism is on the wane," is the
opinion of the Dean of Columbia, to
whom Canada possesses few if any bet-
ter qualified to know either as a deep
thinker and scholar or as an eloquent
and inspiring exponent of Christianity
in its broadest sense. Certain it is that
there is no member of the Anglican
church in the province—or even in the
Dominion—is held in higher respect or
deeper affection by all who know him,
or one who is more worthy of emulation
in his life of strenuous but peaceful
Christianity.

Asked to comment on the views ex-
pressed concerning the growth of agnos-
ticism by the Rev. Father Sheehan, S. I.,
in these columns on the 24th inst.,
the Very Rev. Dean Doull, while in sym-
pathy with much of what Father Sheh-
an said, advanced a very optimistic view
on the strength and influence of religious
thought of today.

"My own opinion is," said Dean Doull,
"that agnosticism is on the wane. A
materialistic spirit is rampant just now
in Canada, but that is not to say that
people are sceptical, much less antago-
nistic to religion. I think, indeed, that
we are coming undoubtedly to the dawn
of a reaction from materialism. Religion
has always had to go through varying
cycles of strength and weakness, of vig-

our and lethargy, to be succeeded by the
still more progressive and powerful in-
fluence which I think is in process of
development today."

"The Bible," continued Dean Doull, "is
not a book of science, and its
teachings were brought into conflict with
the supposed discoveries of science. Peo-
ple are now realising, however, that
there is no real conflict between science
and religion, that the most eminent
scientists are all sensible of the exist-
ence and truth of spiritual entities,
and that the advance of science, but
serves to confirm and strengthen our be-
lief in God, and to aid us in understand-
ing the problems of religion—and of
Divine creation. At the same time, mod-
ern theologians agree that the Bible
was not meant to give a scientific ac-
count of the creation."

"The Bible," continued Dean Doull, "is
not concerned with how or in what way
the world came scientifically into being,
but rather with what the relationship is
between man and God. The Bible
out the first chapter of Genesis, for in-
stance, the writer seeks to emphasise the
fact that God is the creator and upholder
of the Universe, but he does not at-
tempt to explain the scientific question
of the mode and manner in which the
universe was brought about. The purpose
of the Bible is to teach religion, not
science. It may serve to explain much
that is still obscure in science, just as
science has aided us in correcting errors
in our interpretation of religion. Science
and religion are complementary, and no
longer opposed. Most of our theologi-
cal and scientific statements, however,
and the most distinguished scientists are
all believers in some form of religion.
As for the question whether science
tends to make a man agnostic, Lord
Kelvin thought that 'a smattering of
science might make men agnostics, but
that any deep understanding of science
has a directly opposite effect.' The ap-
plication of science today is rather to
broaden the understanding of religion."

Limitations of Reason

"Do you not think," the Dean was asked,
"that a constant source of error is
that people are prone to apply to spiri-
tual problems the test of reason, which
is but reflection on the facts of phys-
ical life?"
"Quite so," replied the Dean of Colum-
bia, "therein lies the entire mis-
understanding. Fuxley sought to apply
the finite faculty of reason to the denial
of the supernatural, ignoring the fact
that we must all be sensible of—namely
that there are phenomena and experi-
ences above reason. Nor need these
things above reason be necessarily op-
posed to reason."

"Today," continued the Dean, "a good
deal of unsettlement in religion is due
to the results of the 'higher criticism'
of the Bible. It is just beginning to
reach the man-in-the-street through the
medium of his newspapers and mag-
azines. As the average man-in-the-street
does not go in to question or examine,
he very often carries away a false im-
pression of the article, and forgets that
the article he reads may be contradicted
by others of equal scientific authority.
In Germany, however, the opposite ef-
fect is seen, for there has been a marked
revival of opinion in favor of a con-
servative position in religion. The most
eminent of all the theologians of today,
Professor Harnack, has for instance
reverted to the old position, and the
Gospel of St. Luke, and is now satisfied
that instead of being written—as he has
hitherto maintained—during the second
century after Christ, it was written by
St. Luke himself, and is contemporane-
ous with the events related in it. Cer-
tainly not later than 60 or 60 A. D."

Menace of Materialism

"The most serious menace to religious
progress and spiritual development to-
day is the danger of materialism, the
dominance of materialism. In British
Columbia our material resources are be-
ing developed quicker than any develop-
ment of material resources. The whole
of men and women must be bent
on material development on the
acquisition of material prosperity. With
this materialistic obsession, things spiri-
tual and religious are regarded as prac-
tically left altogether out of account.
This is partly because any spiritual
searching would condemn many of the
commercial customs and methods of the
day, and is giving the presentment ad-
vice to the university of Washington
on the 14th of this month, I spoke of the
student's life in building up their coun-
try, and gave what I feel to be a neces-
sary warning against the two cardinal
evils of our social life today; namely,
(1) the love of luxury, and (2) the de-
terioration of home life. To grapple with
these evils calls for men and women of
character. The character cannot be built
upon the shifting sands of a popular
opinion and ephemeral thought, but
only upon a steadfast belief in God and
of the spiritual significance of nature."

Deaths From Heat

NEW YORK, June 30.—A hot humid
and almost breathless day, one of the
worst the city has experienced this
year, is charged with one death and
prostrations which are officially reported
as fifteen. The official thermometer
registered 89 with street thermometer
several degrees higher. The percentage
of humidity yesterday ranged from 40
to the high mark of 65.

Indian Mission Work

TORONTO, June 30.—At a meeting of
the Methodist general board of missions,
Rev. T. E. Shore, secretary of foreign
missions, was authorized to arrange for
a conference of Indian workers in Brit-
ish Columbia in August, probably at
Fort Simpson, with a view to develop-
ing and reconstructing the missionary policy
affecting Indians. A loan of \$5,000 toward
interest was made by the committee
toward the establishment of a church at
Prince Rupert.

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 30.—Ten men
were killed and several others were seriously
injured today by the explosion of the
Buffalo water department's new pump-
ing station. The dead were buried in a
mass grave, and the injured were being
treated in the hospital. The explosion
hundreds of tons of steel, brick and mor-
tar on the roof, which was 300 feet at
100 feet wide. About 200 feet of this
tunnel collapsed, and the water was
determined. One of the victims died in an
ambulance and two died at hospital.

PRINCE OF WALES TO VISIT CANADA

Announcement Made by Duke
of Connaught at Dominion
Day Dinner in London—
May Come Soon

LONDON, June 30.—Two important
announcements were made tonight at
the Dominion Day dinner which was
attended by six hundred Canadians.
The first was made by the Duke of
Connaught, who said that the Prince
of Wales would probably soon visit
Canada, and the other by Sir Wilfrid
Laurier, who said that Lord Strath-
cona, High Commissioner for Canada,
was about to resign.
The Duke of Connaught was moved
by the ovation accorded him. He ex-
pressed admiration for Canada, and
pledged himself that he would do his
utmost for the Dominion and the Em-
pire.

Much regret is felt in government
and official circles at the approaching
retirement of the High Commissioner,
who since his appointment in 1896, has
worked untriflingly in the interests of
the Dominion. The exact time when
Lord Strathcona will relinquish the
office is not at present known, nor is
there any intimation as to his suc-
cessor. Names so far mentioned are
not considered serious.

Royalist Invasion Feared

LISBON, June 30.—The Minister of
War has called out part of the reser-
vists of the fourth division to reinforce
the garrisons in the north, owing to
alarming reports of the possibility of
an invasion by Portuguese royalists,
who are in Galicia.

Potato Famine

WINNIPEG, June 30.—There is a
potato famine in sight for all Western
Canada for at the present time potatoes
are selling here at \$1.75 per bushel,
with 25 cents being asked for three
pounds of the new crop imported from
the south. Two weeks ago the whole-
sale price for old potatoes here was 90
cents per bushel, but today it is \$1.55
to \$1.60, with no supply. Heavy rains
in certain sections which have drown-
ed out the crops are said to be respon-
sible for the advance.

Mostly for Gambling

BERLIN, June 30.—Society here is
shocked at the scandal which has de-
veloped in connection with the newly-
opened "Travellers' Club." It is es-
pecially indignant that the Kaiser,
through some extraordinary misad-
venture on the part of officials, should
have given his formal approval to the
institution. The club, which occupies
impressively furnished quarters near
the aristocratic Tiergarten district,
was ostensibly founded to provide a
meeting-place for people of all nation-
alities passing through Berlin. Its or-
ganizers also proclaimed a laudable
desire to encourage "art and sport."
At the opening the Kaiser sent the
directors a congratulatory telegram,
in which he expressed the hope that
the club "would fulfill its mission in
full measure." As the result of in-
vestigations just made, the newspaper
now reports that the club's real "mis-
sion" is to awaken a widespread in-
terest in baccarat, roulette and poker,
and that it is primarily a gambling in-
stitution. The arrested of the club's
cashier on Tuesday on the charge of
taking some of the club's funds and a
quantity of its ivory counters, has
greatly increased notoriety to the
venture. All play in the club is said
to have been stopped, but the future
of the establishment is uncertain.
Most of the men of high position who
originally lent their names to the en-
terprise have withdrawn. Meanwhile
the Kaiser's telegram tastefully mount-
ed and framed, still adorns the club
rooms.

Germany's Navy

BERLIN, June 30.—The resolution
in favor of building more large cruisers
than are provided for in the naval pro-
gramme of 1908, which was passed by
the German navy league at its annual
meeting at Nuremberg, is finding sup-
port on many hands. The naval ex-
pert of the Hamburger Nachrichten
points out that, in accordance with
the navy's acts, the thirty-eight bat-
tleships and twenty large cruisers for
which they provide must be renewed
within twenty years from the date on
the first instalment for their construc-
tion was voted. This means that from
the year 1918 three new ironclads will
annually replace the vessels that be-
come antiquated. From 1912 to 1917,
however, he adds, only one battleship
and one large cruiser annually are pro-
vided for and according to the programme
the six cruisers Kaiserin Augusta, Her-
tha, Vineta, Louise, Freya and Hansa
are to be replaced by modern vessels.
The navy league demands that the
time allotted for the replacement
of these six vessels shall be reduced
from three to two years. The expert de-
clares that Germany possesses only two
armored cruisers that are really cap-
able of fulfilling the tasks required
of a modern large cruiser, namely the
Blücher and Von der Tann and he con-
tends that circumstances demand the
replacement of the vessels of the Her-
tha class by those of the type of the
Von der Tann. He considers that the
appeal made by the navy league is
therefore absolutely justified. The Ber-
lin correspondent of the Frankfurter
Zeitung explains that the increased ex-
penditure that would be entailed by ac-
cording to the demand of the navy
league could not be covered except by
having recourse to loans.

Vancouver Strike

VANCOUVER, June 30.—Independent
contractors and strike leaders conferred
today with a view of settling the basis
for effecting a resumption of work in
the building trades. The men refused
to negotiate unless the closed shop was
agreed to. The whole question was
adjourned until Monday, when another
conference will be held.

Mrs. McBride, mother of the Provincial
Premier, returned to New Westminster yester-
day afternoon accompanied by Mrs. E. B. Bow-
ron. The latter will return to Victoria
tomorrow.

COLLEGIATE SCHOOLS FOR BOYS

The Laurels, Rockland ave., Victoria.
Headmaster, A. H. Munkett, Esq., B.A.
Assisted by J. L. Mollie, Esq., B.A.
Oxford. Three and a half acres exten-
sive recreation grounds, gymnasium,
cadet corps. Xmas term commences
September 18th. Apply Headmaster.

LAND ACT

Form No. 5.
District of
Victoria, Land District of Coast Range
Take notice that F. W. Brown, of
Victoria, England, occupation lumber-
man, intends to apply for permission to
purchase the following described lands:
Commencing at a post planted at the
N. W. cor. lot 140 Range 5, Coast
thence east 20 chains, thence north 10
chains more or less to Salmon river,
thence following said river in a south-
westerly direction to a point due north
of initial post, thence south 200 chains
more or less to 40 point of beginning.
FREDERICK W. BROWN,
R. P. BROWN, Agent.

LAND ACT

Form No. 5.
District of Coast
Take notice that Mary Jane Whit-
field, of Vancouver, B. C., married wom-
an, intends to apply for permission to
purchase the following described lands:
Commencing at a post marked W. P.
Calvert Island two and one-half miles
south of Kugkehu Channel and on the
east side of a creek, running north 40
chains, thence west 40 chains, thence
south 80 chains, thence east 40 chains.
MARY JANE WHITFIELD,
Harry E. Hundy, Agent.
Dated May 25, 1911.

LAND ACT

Form No. 5.
District of Alberni
Take notice that the Wallace
Fisheries, Limited, of Vancouver, B. C.,
occupation, Cannara, intend to apply
for permission to purchase the follow-
ing described lands:
Commencing at a post marked W. P.
Lorimer, and planted on the extreme
east end of an island situated in Kila-
wee Bay, Quatsino Sound, and locally
known as (Whiskey Island) situated
about three (3) chains due north from
present Cannery site, the purchase
to include the whole island containing
about 100 acres more or less.

LIQUOR ACT, 1910—SEC. 49

Notice is hereby given that on the
sixth day of July next, application will
be made to the Superintendent of Pro-
vincial Police for the transfer of the
license for the sale of liquor by re-
tail in and upon the premises known as
the Port Augusta Hotel, situate at
Comox, British Columbia, from Joseph
B. Holmes to John C. Clarence, of
North Bend, British Columbia.
(Sd.) J. C. CLARENCE,
JOHN C. CLARENCE,
Applicant for Transfer.

TWELVE BANDITS HOLD UP TRAIN