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YELLOW PERIL CREATES ALARM which will prevail six months hence are not possible, of course, and the

Anti-Asiatic Riots in Vancouver bring Labor Troubles to a Head---Orientals **Purchase Arms**

Vancouver, B.C., Sept. 9.—There is Kaneko in London, with the request a renewed apprehension of further that he take up the matter with the request of a reputable dealer, and anti-Asiatic riots here, and all morn- British government. They declare they will defend their up with Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

lives and property in case their quara is again attacked.

vinced that the police are powerless violently to protect their property. to protect them. Shortly before noon the police no-

tified the gun stores to cease selling hundreds joined the mob. fire arms to anyone, until such time A dozen Japanese who had just as all possibility of further outbreak arrived were attacked on the Canahas passed. Before the order was is- dian Pacific warves and thrown into sued several hundred Chinese and the water, but all were rescued.

have been forced by threats of their a further outbreak may occurr at any tons a day but the scale of the day countrymen, to act as part of the de- moment. Orientals employed in the mills

have also stopped work and have taken refuge in the quarter occupied by their countrymen Two hundred special policemen were sworn fn today, but there is talk of

calling out the militia. There islittle doubt that this will be renewed in case roiting again commences. The feeling in the city tonight is high and another attack is likely to

occurr at any time.

Those who were injured in Saturday's riot are in a fearful condition the Japanese ambassador, wired today "I have no statement to make the premier. at present."

Getting Quiet

There is every reason to believe that hind him in his protest against the the excitement consequent upon the constant swarming of Asiatics into riot of Saturday night is quieting that province and Dominion.

and special police have been sworn in above all other should attract the The Japanese and Chinese are ex- best class of British settlers, pected to return to work tomorrow. Mr. MacPherson was reminded that

and Chinese live. night. Not a window of the fifty or the bonds of confederation. night. Not a window of the fifty or the bonds of confederation.

Mr. MacPherson cheerfully stated citizen was killed. His two brothers conducted by Orientals remains, and that he fully recognised the serious conducted by Orientals remains, and the fully recognised the serious conducted by Orientals remains, and the fully recognised the serious conducted by Orientals remains, and the fully recognised the serious conducted by Orientals remains, and the fully recognised the serious conducted by Orientals remains, and the fully recognised the serious conducted by Orientals remains, and the fully recognised the serious conducted by Orientals remains, and the fully recognised the serious conducted by Orientals remains, and the fully recognised the serious conducted by Orientals remains, and the fully recognised the serious conducted by Orientals remains, and the fully recognised the serious conducted by Orientals remains, and the fully recognised the serious conducted by Orientals remains, and the fully recognised the serious conducted by Orientals remains, and the fully recognised the serious conducted by Orientals remains, and the fully recognised the serious conducted by Orientals remains, and the fully recognised the serious conducted by Orientals remains, and the fully recognised the serious conducted by Orientals remains are conducted by Orientals remains of the full or the f

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the Dominion government. The Jap- measures were not all the work of anese consul here has telegraphed the the thinking part of the populace, facts to the Japanese government in they merely showed the spirit of the

have cabled a report to Ambassador to their just demands.

was thrown overboard."

member for Vancouver, who in com- Canadian market. telegraphic enquiry by the associated pany with Mr. Wm. Gallagher, mempress as to his views on the outthe capital city to lay the whole WAS A VERY breaks in Vancouver, Barom Komura matter of the Asiatic invasion before

Mr. MacPherson was quite outspoken in his remarks last night, and he is confident that he has the bulk Vancouver, Sept. 9.—(Later.)— of the people of British Columbia be-

He claims that more than any pro-Tht mayor has given assurance vince, British Columbia is the white that the Orientals will be protected, man's province, the province which

Tonight, no white men are allowed his statement regarding the episode

costly stocks of goods are badly damigration derstood the serious frame of mind derstood the serious frame of mind

GALT COAL SITUATION

Mr. Boyle says Mines are Doing Everything to Avoid Fuel Famine-Liberal Terms -Scarcity of Skilled Workmen

A. E. Boyle former publicity comwestern representative of the Toron- workmen left us last spring to return to Globe has written the following to their respective homesteads. These train. All are residents of Toronto bridge for his paper:

in the United States, the demand in fuel for the winter."

the managers are concerning themselves because they are unable to increase the output.

Mr. Nasmyth says that the scarcity of skilled miners is the principle difficulty in the production of coal. 'If I could secure ten first-class men, erated in large part bymachinery and service in the matter of increasing the output. But I do not hope to secure these men within the next few missioner for this city, but now weeks. Several of our most efficient report of the coal situation at Leth- will not come back until they have means an absence, of at least six The Galt mines here furnish a very months. They will probably all be large part of the domestic coal which back by November 1st, and we shall is used in the west and they are now then be in better shape than ever becontributing 700 tons per day for the fore. It is not unreasonable to exuse of the prairie provinces. The pect that the shipments from the present market for this fuel extends Galt mines will run as high as 1,400 over Manitoba, Saskatchewan and tons per day when all our men are 'Alberta, and the orders are sufficient back. The real activity of the coal to take care of the whole output. trade does not begin until November. General Manager Nasmyth, who has It is only when the cold winds sweep sharge of the mines, told me today across the prairie that the people that he could easily sell all his coal acknowledge the necessity of laying

from that quarter being particularly The supply of cars according to Mr active just now. The policy of his Nasmyth, is ample, and the campany company has always been, however, anticipates no trouble in sending forto look after the Canadian trade first ward its consignments promptly. The and if there was any surplus to send situation is most encouraging in evit across the border. There is not ery way, with the exception of the much prospect of a surplus for some scarcity of skilled workmen, and it is months to come. Galt coal is in de- not thought possible that last year's mand all over the west, and the pre- unpleasant scenes will be repeated. sent shipments are being readily ab- Even if the weather should become sorbed by the trade. The company is fractious, as it did last winter, and also stocking its coal at various refuse to confine itself within reasonpoints close to consuming districts. able limits, the preliminary arrangein order to be able to satisfy urgent ments for offsetting its disadvantages demands quickly during the winter. are in a much more forward state. Indifference on the part of the trade And no one supposes for a moment in the matter of stocking up is not that the west is to have another like noticed in the distribution of coal that of last year. Two such winters from this point. The mines are hust in succession have never been known ling to keep up with the demand, and before, and all the early signs point

to a more reasonable brand of weather during the coming months. Prophesies as to the climate conditions people can only hope.

The liberal terms which are afforded to the coal trade by the Galt nines this year tend to greatly dimish the burden which, under other circumstances, the retailer would be called upon to assume. Lethbridge coal will be shipped to any point in the west, freight prepaid, upon the of January next. The retail dealer Telegrams have also been sent to crowded the gunshops to buy firearms Japanese Consul General Nosse at pays the freight of course, when he Montreal, who will take the matter for the coal. But he has no ground to complain about the terms. In Oriental quarter on Sunday night and these days of a world wide money It is feared that there will be blood much damage was done. The Chinese stringency the accommodation which shed, for the Japanese and Chinese are thoroughly armed, and are convinced that the folice are are conmines in western Canada, and a great Anti-Oriental orators on the street obstacle to the active circulation of corners aroused the people and then coal has been removed.

The mines of the Canada West company at Taber, near Lethbridge, are not producing coal at present, having closed down to make improvements The police and the authorities are to the plant. These properties will All Chinese and Japanese, in ser-doing everything in their power to vice, of whom hundreds are employed in Vancouver, have stopped work and situation is considered critical, and their future operations will be on a much larger scale. Heretowinter the output, according to the calculations of Mr. F. T. Lynch, one Montreal, Sept. 9.-"British Color the directors, will be about two umbia is to be a white man's counthousand tons. The new machinery, try. The majority of the residents of which is now being installed there that country are utterly opposed to will permit of this vast increase in the present opening wide the gates the production if the supply of labor to Asiatics. If the federal govern- be adequate. The fears about the ment does not step in and put a stop shortage of help enter prominently to the already humiliating condition into a consideration of the outlook of affairs, there will be another lit- at Taber, and if the workmen are not tle episode like the one which oc- available there will be a difficulty curred in Boston harbor when the tea about meeting the demand for coal Important development work is pro-That was the statement made at ceeding there, and provision ie being the Windsor hotel here last night by made to steadify increase the amount Mr. Robert MacPherson, the Liberal of domestic coal available for the

Seven Killed and Many Injured when C.P.R. Special Jumped the Track at Cale-

don

sorrow stricken, and everywhere to enter the streets where the Japs in Boston harbor, was practically there is manifest signs of mourning. tantamount to stating that unless Of the ninety-two people who were The Oriental quarter today shows British Columbia got redress for on the exhibition special for Toronto the effects of the riot on Saturday her grievances she will cut lose from on Tuesday over a score were injur-It is said that arrangements are in which the people of British Co-

No words can describe the pitiful ed that Mayor Bethune, has said that was called to the telegraphic accounts not one cent of indemnity will be of the roiting last night, and the attack on the Japanese quarters. He sleep, and the little son, unable to The matter will be finally taken to admitted that while these extreme the Dominion government. The Jan- measures were not all the work of the and two sisters.

Caledon, Dept. 3.-Running at 60 people in regard to the present neg- miles an hour, down the famous horse Baron Ishii, also is reported to lect on the part of the government shoe curve grade, a C.P.R. special with 400 excursionists aboard, jumped the track here today

Six were killed outright, one died at the western hospital, Toronto; a dozen were seriously injured gnd scores were cut and brused and vary badly shaken up. That one hundred people were not

crushed to death was marvelous. The train, composed of six passenaccustomed to using machinery, I ger coaches and one combination could almost double the output. Ours smoker, with engine 855, was made is one of the few mines which are op- up at Orangeville on the arrival of a dour-coach special from Markdale, a few good workmen can renden great carrying hundreds from the north to

the Toronto fair. Engineer George Hodge was at the throttle, with Fireman Herb Martin on the opposite seat. Conductor Matthew Grimes was in charge of the

The train left Orangeville some 20 minutes late, and a lengthy stop was mahe to take on passengers at Cale-

Commencing a couple of miles just out of Caledon the horse-shoe curve. the only one of its vind in America, extends for nearly a mile.

The Dead: Wm. A. Armstrong, Markdale. James Banks, Perm. Richard Bell, Shrigley (died in hos-

p'tal).
James Buller, Priceville.
Robert Carr, Shelburne.
John Thurston, Walter's Falls.
Norman Tucker, aged 18, Flesherton. The Injured: Herb Martin, Fireman, feet badly scalded; may die.
Mrs A. L. Wright, Shelburne; ear

off, and body badly crushed; may die.

Mrs. Robert Cann, Heathcote, body
badly crushed; was pinned under wreck; may die. Donald Gillies, Dundalk, head injured J. A. & R. A. Jelly, Shelburne.

John Boyd, Flesherton.

Frank Graham, Markdale.

G. E. Gray, Markdale.

A. McDonald and Mrs. McDonald,

Shelburne.
W. H. Hunter, Orangeville.
W. J. Robertson (or Robinson), North
Bay; broken leg.
J. M. Davis, Markdale.
George Watson, Dundalk; head and side injured.

Mrs. S. Webter, Horning's Mills. David Madill, Priceville; broken leg. T. A. Gilchrist, Ceylon, scalp wound.

In Western Hespital: Mrs Eleanor Ronson, Tillsonburg

Samuel Boggs, Guelph, face cut.
Mary Knox, Flesherton; shock.
George Watson, Dunkalk; shock.
M. K. Richardson, Flesherton; scalp Colin McMillan, Dromore; face cut left hospital. Rev. Dr. J. T. Caldwell, Methodist

Mrs. J. T. Caldwell, cut about face and head; severe. Mrs. George Harbottle, Ladybank P.O.; internally injured; serious. Maggie Patterson, Badgerow; right eg wranched.

Sarah Patterson, scalp wound; slight.
Mrs. Sarah Massicer, Tillsonburg;
sprained back and chest.
William Douglas, Markdale; right
shoulder dislocated. Charles Bellamy, Flesherton; back injured; severe.

W. J. Bellamy (father of Charles);
scalp wound; slight; left hospital.
Harry Halbert, Orangeville; leg bro-

John Clayton, Markdale; ribs broken. JOHN C. SECORD John Clayton, Markdale; ribs broken. Ellen Bronson, Goschen; shoulder wrenched; sister of Mrs. Ronson.

James Brander, Priceville; right shoulder dislocated.

Mrs. W. R. Hanley, Ottawa; right arm injured and face bruised.

Benjamin J. Whitaker, Dumont, N.J.; back and legs injured; left hospital.

Mrs. John Wilson, Markdale; knee wrenched.

Miss Wilson, arm hurt. Mrs. W. J. Stewart, Flesherton shaken up. M. E. Stuart, Orangeville ; arn Henry Holman, Flesherton; shaken

Thomas Snell, Flesherton; scal S. J. Arnette, Wareham; soalp wound. Mrs. S. J. Arnette, shaken up. Dr. McCullcugh, Walter's Falls scalp wound.

Mrs. Boyce, Flesherton; shaken up.
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Miss Margaret McDougall (his sister),

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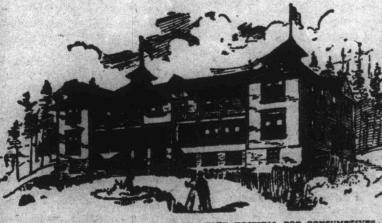
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