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READY TO USE THE BIG STICK

President Gives Hint to California Men in Address at Washington

SQUARE DEAL FOR JAPAN Declares Arrangement With Japanese Government is Satisfactory

Washington, Jan. 18.—Introduced by Bishop Cranston as the "apostle of the square deal," President Roosevelt in an address tonight at the diamond jubilee mass meeting held in the Metropolitan Memorial Church, which the late President McKinley attended, declared that he would not come before a Methodist gathering if he had not attempted to give the square deal.

"In addition to the square deal in our own country," he continued, "I want the Methodists and others to help to give the square deal to Japan. I will see to it that in doing this our own citizens are protected."

After concluding, the president shook hands with Bishop Cranston, who exclaimed: "This is the best of church and state, not organic relationship, but to stand hand in hand, heart to heart, eye for eye, for the uplifting of humanity."

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Conservative Caucus. Ottawa, Jan. 18.—Conservative senators and members held their first caucus Wednesday evening, following the opening of the new parliament.

Commons Speakership. Ottawa, Jan. 18.—The advance guard of members of parliament will arrive in the city tomorrow, and begin their beginning at the Commons. Not much stock is taken in the Toronto rumor of opposition to Mr. Marcell for the Speakership.

Bonus for Civil Servants. Ottawa, Jan. 18.—The parliamentary estimates this session are expected to contain a provision for a substantial bonus to civil servants of war classes. The amount will be the same to those who receive \$600 a year as to those who draw \$3,000.

TARIFF REFORM Sir George Young Speaks of Political Prospects in the Mother Country. Toronto, Jan. 18.—Sir George Young, who has been engaged on many important royal commissions and who has been to Washington on a visit to his son, who is one of the attaches of the British embassy there, was in Toronto on Saturday night, and in an interview emphasized the fact that the tariff reformers no longer occupied the position they did in the old country.

PRISON POPULATION SHOWS A DECREASE Fewer Penitentiary Inmates for Past Year Than for Previous Period

Ottawa, Jan. 18.—The report of the Department of Justice for the year ending March 31, 1908, issued today, shows that the average daily population of the six penitentiaries was 1,415, a decrease of 16 compared with 1,431 in 1907. The total number of inmates during the year, as compared with 157 in the previous year. The percentage of males was 21, being the same number as in the previous year. The deaths and escapes totalled 14. The increase in the number of paroles was justified by results, according to the report of the Dominion parole office.

NATURAL HISTORY SOCIETY Interesting Paper Read By Rev. Canon Bealman

For Railway Commissioner Winnipeg, Jan. 18.—Andrew Strang, a pioneer merchant, is left for Ottawa last night. It is said that he will receive an appointment on the railway commission, the Winnipeg Board of Trade having recommended him for the position.

More London Mail Tremors. London, Jan. 18.—J. J. Hill's threat that he will carry his railway lines north to Winnipeg, is says the Daily Mail, a menace to the imperial tie. The Canadian Northwest is the cockpit of the Empire, and a struggle now beginning there shows that Americans have realized the fact, if Britain has not altogether grasped its significance.

Montreal School Damaged. Montreal, Jan. 18.—Fire ran from cellar to roof of the Royal Arthur school on Workman street this morning, and the western end of the building, containing six classrooms, was completely destroyed. The loss is estimated at between \$5,000 and \$7,000. The caretaker was the only one in the building when the fire broke out.

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Church Damaged. Renfrew, Jan. 18.—The Baptist church here was badly damaged by fire and water yesterday.

Grand Trunk Earnings Increase. Montreal, Jan. 18.—Grand Trunk earnings for the week ending January 14 show an increase of \$22,485.

Well Known Montrealer Dead. Montreal, Jan. 18.—Angus W. Hooper, one of the most widely known and popular men in the city, president of the Dow Brewing company, died today after a week's illness. He was born in 1857. Mr. Hooper was consul for Denmark in Montreal.

Political Rumors. Toronto, Jan. 18.—It is stated in a special to the Evening News that a rumor in Newmarket says Hon. A. E. Aylesworth, minister of justice, will retire from the government at Ottawa to accept an important position in the gift of the government. In the event of his retirement, it is said that P. C. Robbette, of Toronto, will be the Liberal candidate in North York.

URGENT IMPORT DUTY ON ROUGH LUMBER Tariff Committee of Manufacturers' Association to Assist Province

Vancouver, Jan. 18.—The tariff committee of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association will, among other things, press the Dominion government early in the session to impose an import duty of 25 per cent on rough lumber similar to that produced in British Columbia. According to Chas. L. Campbell, member and president of the well known Torpedo manufacturer, now in this city, the lumber schedules was made last year by the Vancouver board of trade. Mr. Campbell is a member of the tariff committee because the local board of trade did not want the protection which was needed. He also explained that in making representations to the Dominion government, continued exemption of duties on certain varieties of hardwoods used by carriage and implement manufacturers in Eastern Canada will be sought.

KILLED BY TRAIN Sleight of Grimsby People Struck By Fast Express on Grand Trunk Railway

Grimsby, Ont., Jan. 18.—A fast Grand Trunk Chicago to New York express struck a sleight of people returning from a dance at Winona, at a crossing near Grimsby station, about three o'clock this morning. The train was going at about sixty miles an hour. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson and Geo. Teeter were instantly killed, and Mrs. Teeter was severely injured. Miss Lottie Teeter was injured internally, but the doctor hopes that she will recover. Gordon Nelson was taken to the Hamilton hospital seriously injured and is expected to recover. An infant belonging to the Teeters had a miraculous escape, receiving only a few bumps when the horse was killed and the sleigh demolished. All of the killed and injured belonged to Grimsby. The train crew state that the customary signal was given as the train approached the crossing.

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SASKATCHEWAN RAILWAY POLICY

Government Proposes Guarantee of Bonds to Secure Extensions

Regina, Jan. 18.—A bill was brought down in the Saskatchewan legislature today providing for a guarantee of bonds to the Grand Trunk Pacific and the Canadian Northern railways to the extent of thirteen thousand dollars per mile. About seven hundred miles of new railway will be built in this province this year.

Suffering at Messina. Messina, Jan. 18.—A strong undulation of the sea this afternoon caused much alarm here and resulted in the fall of the remnants of a number of six-story walls. No one was known, no one was killed. The situation for the refugees still here is very serious. They have found shelter in tents, but for the last day or two, a cold north wind has prevailed, and there has been a fall of snow, a very rare occurrence on the Sicilian coast.

SEATTLE TRAGEDY Bodies of W. L. Seelye, His Wife and Daughter Found With Heads Immersed in Water

Seattle, Jan. 18.—With their heads submerged in water in a bath room at the home of W. L. Seelye, his wife and daughter, Miss Rene, were found yesterday by E. W. Zibbell and Guy M. Seelye. The bodies were found in a room which was used by the family. Mrs. Seelye and her daughter had been suffering from a severe illness. The bodies were found in a room which was used by the family.

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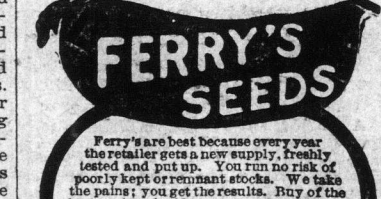
THE late and ineluctable had, without doubt, the deficient horn of the trophies obtained in British Columbia advanced before the feeding grounds of the d as June in Northern British C white goats in numbers feed of t water, an unheard of ceptions there were, of course of medicorites obtained by men, notably a magnificent 64 by Count Karl Hoyos in the tains, and another of 64 in, sh lander in the same locality; fine heads were dyked by a moose from the Yukon, shot son. This grand trophy was toria for some days, where it admiration, owing to the t brow points on either horn, e than 5 in. in diameter, and 2 them all told. The palmati left nothing to be desired, and a finer specimen of a North h has ever been obtained in rec

Moose have been very r Cassiar mountains this season for instance the heads pointing, caused, without do spring and the indifferent gro Messrs. Bailey, Stern, and Po camp was established in the v Lake, in Cassiar, saw a ma moose in a day, and not one able beast. Their bag inclu half a dozen caribou, and on sportsmen used admirable dis section of their heads, very d actions of certain so-called nationality that shall be name the full toll of heads allow licences, regard size, if any other condition whatsoever.

Mr. Bailey had one wide perfect symmetry with forty- J. G. Millais, whose health galy, owing to the inclemency during the stalking season, of caribou and two moose before ed to beat a retreat for civiliz bou was a fifty-four pointer, a big head in the ordinary se will be a notable addition to collection of fine heads from land barrens. Count Ernest F the head waters of the MacMi ing the country from White up the Skagway-Dawson tra cluded three fine moose, five sheep, and two grizzly bears, a monster.

Only the expense of a trip events that isolated region fro ed with sportsmen, and the guded in numbers in a very time; but as conditions exist sior seems likely to be one of ing sanctuaries for North Am for many years to come. Moo annually, caribou are plentiful numerous. The sheep of Cassi known to science as Ovis sto central connecting link betw the white sheep of Cook's In the true Rocky Mountain high British Columbia and the Kc though the four distinct typ erally recognized as belonging same species, it would be diffi specimens of more diverse than a 14in. sheep obtained this Fleischman in Cassiar and on tained by Mr. Bryan William tains of South-Eastern Kooten man's handsome trophy has spread of 44 in., totally unlik close-in curl of Mr. Williams' than 30 in., at its west point liam's specimen is the third tained in North America, and contained this fine ram was larger, that was feeding out of shot was fired. There were a told in the band, and a 15 1/2 to Mr. Williams's second sh recompensed most men for the trip in the Kootenays.

The best bag of bears this doubtedly that of Messrs. B and Pooley, who obtained th two grizzlies up one of the Their hunt took place soon af appeared when the skins wer edition, and certainly the pelts trip were generally admitted brought down during recent five weeks' hunting no fewer ed bears were seen in a cou hundred miles south of Princ Regarding the wapi of V there is no great success to b John Rogers, with four pack outfit, raided the northern I Island with but poor success, obtained by him being that ten-pointer. Sir John's expert tangled underbrush and dens up the Skagway, would deter any ardent from a chase of the V Sir John was succeeded by and Doering, who packed in from Quatsino Sound on the traveled with their packs ac coast and returned to civiliz Nimpkish River. They repo many wapi, including one stag that out-manoeuvred t trees, forcing them to rest o



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