

TWICE-A-WEEK EDITION

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V037.

CZAR ONCE MORE BREATHES FREELY

Convinced He Acted Wisely in Dismissing Douma--Political Assassinations Increasing in Poland.

St. Petersburg, July 26.—Premier Stolypin in an interview to-day at the summer residence of the minister of the interior on Aptekarsky Island, in the Neva, near St. Petersburg, said, speaking feelingly: "The Emperor was empowered by the fundamental law to dismiss parliament, and there was no other course open to His Majesty. The Douma as a whole was a dying body, and the most merciful treatment was its prompt dispatch terminating its existence."

ed that the radicals are resorting to this means to force the issue. The police are becoming more active in breaking up meetings in the capitals. To-day they invaded a conference of St. Petersburg aldermen, which was held in a private house, and placed all of those in attendance under arrest for five hours while the house was searched and papers examined.

News has been received here that radical troubles have broken out at Krasnoyarsk between Russians and natives of Siberia. One person was killed and six were wounded in the first encounter.

Jewelry Robbery.

Moscow, July 26.—Illustrative of the local conditions is the fact that ten armed men entered a jeweler's store in one of the principal business streets, seized several thousand dollars' worth of gems and escaped.

Smugglers at Work.

London, July 26.—The correspondent at Copenhagen of the Daily Telegraph states on information received from captains of Danish and foreign steamers that the Russian revolutionists still continue to smuggle arms and ammunition into Russia. Many cargoes of ammunition, the correspondent says, have been discharged on the Finnish coast.

Robbed By Revolutionists.

Warsaw, July 26.—A daring robbery was perpetrated on the Vistula railway in the suburbs of Warsaw. Armed revolutionists stopped a passenger train by pulling the emergency brake. After assuring the passengers that no harm would be done, they the robbers uncoupled the locomotive and van containing several strong boxes filled with the receipts of various stations. The engine driver was killed and the spot where the line passed through the woods. At a given signal, 50 armed men broke open the boxes abstracted \$7,500 and escaped.

St. Petersburg, July 27.—The Emperor is apparently convinced that he took the right course in suppressing parliament. A member of the nobility enjoying personal relations with the Emperor and who saw the Emperor yesterday, informed the Associated Press to-day that His Majesty displayed exceptionally high spirits. Two weeks ago when he saw the Emperor he seemed to be under a great mental strain over the situation, but with "parliament off his hands" and the government free again to pursue its own policy, a great burden seemed to be lifted.

Reorganized Cabinet

containing non-bureaucratic elements which will be able to introduce the policy of "strong handed reform" proclaimed by the government. He has secured tentative acceptances from M. Gushkoff, the prominent moderate member of the Moscow Zemstvo, Prince George Evgorovich Lvoff, of Tula; Prince Nikolai Nikolaievich, of Sartov, and M. Stakovich, of Orel, upon the condition that no less than half of the portfolios are to be given to non-bureaucratic members, and that a "broad Conciliatory Programme of reform" will be proclaimed in the hope of calming the population.

Some of those with whom M. Stolypin is negotiating with are insisting that the programme must include an unequivocal declaration in favor of placing the Jews and all other inhabitants on an equal footing before the law.

Arrest Dangerous Characters

Running parallel with these liberal promises, M. Stolypin has issued another circular to the governors, instructing them to keep close watch on the population, to prevent meetings tending to lawless acts, and giving them authority to

Still in the Balance.

The conferences of the leaders are being greatly hampered by the activity of the police, who all day yesterday and last night hounded them from place to place. The hope of the leaders being able to bring about a genuine coup d'etat, however, is vanishing. The reports of the support that was expected from the army is disappearing, and a certain faint-heartedness is noticeable among the leaders, produced by fear of failure in the face of the imposing array of the

Government's Military Forces.

A section of the Constitutional Democrats has withdrawn from all participation in the conspiracy, not being ready to sanction the opening of a civil war.

Half a dozen government spies were found dead in the industrial section of St. Petersburg this morning.

Political assassinations are increasing in Poland, and small strikes are reported to have been declared in many places in the provinces, but the peasant movements, so far as the report show, are not gathering headway.

Half of the Semenovskiy Guard regiment has been sent to Kronstadt in view of the ugly temper of the sailors there.

DEATH OF REV. DR. SNOODGRASS.

Took Active Part in Canadian Presbyterianism For Quarter of Century.

London, July 27.—The death is announced of Rev. Dr. Snodgrass, of Canonic parish, Dumfriesshire, aged 73. For a quarter of a century deceased took an active part in Canadian Presbyterianism. He went as a missionary of the Church of Scotland to Prince Edward Island in 1852, and was inducted to St. Paul's, Montreal, in 1856. He was installed principal and primarius professor of divinity in Queen's, Kingston, in 1864, returning to Scotland in 1877. He was convener of the synod committee on the union with other Presbyterian churches in Canada, and was one of the four moderators who signed the solemn deed of union in Montreal in 1875. He then said that he thought there was not a Canadian who would not live long enough in the country to see the needed Canadian church, around which the future generations of Canadian would rally.

ENDED LIVES IN RIVER.

Gustave Kathke and Ella Miller Disappointed Because Parents Objected to Marriage.

Philadelphia, July 27.—Grievously disappointed because their parents would not permit them to marry, Gustave Kathke, aged 19 years, and Ella Miller, aged 18, committed suicide together some time Tuesday night by jumping into the Delaware river. Last night the bodies of the young couple, clasped in each other's arms, came to the surface near Chestnut street wharf, this city, and were taken from the river by the police.

NARROW ESCAPE.

Vancouver, July 27.—J. McMillivray, who owns a shingle bolt camp on the Capilano, had an awful experience a few days ago. He was moving from one camp to another with a load of goods, when the horses took fright and he fell from the rear end of the wagon. His foot caught in a rope and he was dragged at full speed for nearly a quarter of a mile over fearfully rough ground. For some time he had to shield himself with his hand from the pebbles, axes and other things that showered down upon him, but as soon as he could do so he drew his knife and cut the rope and he then fainted away. He was found and brought to his home, where he is now recovering from the effects of the frightful drag. His flesh was torn and he was fearfully bruised and lacerated, and only his presence of mind saved his life



THE J. B. A. "BIG FOUR."—VICTORIA CREW WHO ROWED ON SATURDAY IN PRINCIPAL EVENT OF N.P.A.A.O. REGATTA AT NELSON.

CAPITALISTS ARE TURNING TO CANADA

REGARDED AS SAFEST FIELD FOR INVESTMENT

Man Dead From Heat Prostration at Sarnia—Rev. C. J. Boulden Goes to Windsor.

Montreal, July 27.—Canadian investments are coming to the front. D. M. Stuart, general manager of the Sovereign Bank of Canada, who left for Europe yesterday, places at \$10,000,000 the amount of money which British and foreign capitalists have decided to invest in Canadian industries. He says these men, after experimenting in the United States, South Africa, Australia, and other countries, have reached the conclusion that Canada from the Atlantic to the Pacific embraces the most valued and safe field for investment. Their idea is to secure an interest in industries such as woollens, cotton, pulps and other products.

Early Wheat.

Prince Albert, Sask., July 27.—Prince Albert fully maintained its reputation as one of the earliest districts in the west, and binders will be clicking by the 2nd of 3rd of August. Thomas Scott of the Ridge, five miles south of Prince Albert, brought a fine sample of wheat to town this morning. The head is heavy and is coloring. The sample is from a 50-acre field, which Mr. Scott says he will cut in ten days.

James Bay Railway.

Toronto, July 27.—The James Bay Railway Company have at last secured an entrance into their property in the east end and will commence the construction of tracks at once. The board of control yesterday adopted the report of the assessment commissioner by which the James Bay Company secured a lease of the westerly 14 feet of land on the right-of-way. The annual rental is \$600 and the company also pay taxes.

Trifled to End Life.

Toronto, July 27.—Pearling that the end of the world was approaching, in a violent thunderstorm, Walter Franby, aged 19, a laborer employed by a

farmer named Ward, near Lombardy, attempted suicide. He was caught by the act of adjusting a rope over a beam in the barn, his intention being to hang himself. Francis is now held on a charge of insanity.

Died From Heat.

Sarnia, Ont., July 27.—Walter Clouston, aged 25, died from heat prostration while working at the plant of the Sarnia Bay Mills Salt Company.

Druggist Arrested.

Orangeville, Ont., July 27.—A. C. Douglas, a druggist, arrived yesterday in charge of Detective Rogers. He is charged with being implicated in the death of Miss Wells, who died after a criminal operation. He came back from Niagara Falls. Magistrate Pattullo released him on \$4,000 bail.

President of King's.

Halifax, July 27.—Rev. C. J. Boulden, M.A., (Trinity College, Cambridge) headmaster of St. Alban's school, Brockville, Ont., has accepted the appointment of president of King's College at Windsor, vacant by the resignation of Dr. Hannah. The appointment is regarded as a very strong one. Charles John Boulden was born in England on May 7th, 1858, and is a son of Rev. J. Boulden.

On Strike.

Halifax, July 27.—The coal workers engaged on the wharves have been receiving 20 cents per hour for day and 25 cents for night work. They have gone on strike with a demand for an increase on both rates of 10 cents an hour. The Dominion Coal Company and other employers are willing to grant a 5-cent increase.

May Erect Course.

Toronto, July 27.—The block of land on Queen street east immediately north of Munro park has been purchased by a local syndicate for \$15,000 there, after establishing a race course there.

Bought Furs.

Edmonton, July 27.—C. H. Douglass, of the Swigert company, Chicago fur buyers, arrived in this city last evening from Lesser Slave lake. He will leave again for the north in a few days with a load of supplies. The fur season up around the lake had been very brisk and the catch of furs large. He is accompanied from the north by Richard Herschel, a well known fur trader from Fort Smith. He says that the catch of furs at Fort Smith was not so large this year as he had expected, but that he has a very fair bunch of skins.

LEAVES QUEBEC.

Montreal, July 27.—The C. P. R. Royal Mail steamer Empress of Britain sailed from Quebec at 4 p. m. yesterday.

VICTORIA'S NUMEROUS BUSINESS OPENINGS

Many Lines of Profitable Effort That Can Be Engaged in--Industrial Census Being Taken.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

The results of boosting may be divided into two classes, ephemeral and permanent. A colloquialism meaning heated atmosphere produces the one but solid facts are required to attain the other. Ephemeral boosting creates enthusiasm, but this is only temporary, while the effects of sane description of opportunities spells solid progress for any community.

Victoria boasts so many advantages that a proper statement of them would occupy more space than is at present available. But an outline is not out of place at any time; visitors with business instincts are looking for commercial opportunities whenever they come to the city. The capital of British Columbia is rapidly asserting her proper position, but there are still many profitable lines of business not at all, or insufficiently represented.

Lumbering is on the rise. This fact is too well known to need exhaustive treatment, but there is always room at the top and this industry is at the apex of provincial productiveness. The markets of the world are open and the cheapest method of transportation, deep water shipment, is available from every part of Vancouver Island. Though many thousands of acres of timber lands have been taken up; a record has not been filed on half the quantity available. It might not be wise to say saw and shingle mills to cut.

The Forest Wealth

should be located right in the city limits, but every inch of the island is tributary to Victoria.

A crying need of the city is a large coopersage. Thousands of dollars go away every month for barrels that can be made right here in Victoria. The old time prejudice in favor of hard woods is being overcome and experiments now being conducted bid fair to prove that spruce is extremely suitable for building barrels. The whaling industry, particulars of which are given in another column, has used, up to the present, 13,380 barrels for transporting whale oil, at a cost laid down at Sechart of \$33,450. Salmon in pickle has been responsible for 500 more barrels, and many lines of industry use them in large quantities.

Salmon curing and pickling has commenced, but in a very small way commensurate with the available market. Fish traps mean a lot of things to Victoria that are not at present realized. Mild pickling is the favorite method of shipment to the German market and a great opportunity exists for extending this industry to all parts of Europe. Untrue, but persistent, rumors have arisen regarding canned salmon in common with all other hermetically sealed foods and the unreasonable prejudice against one of British Columbia's most important products will take time to obliterate. In the meantime, a great opportunity exists for spreading the sale of salmon in other forms. Creating progress out of adversity is one of the best forms of boosting, and it is now up to Victoria canny men to follow the line indicated.

Iron and steel, and their possibilities, were fully dealt with a few weeks ago, but continued emphasis should be laid on the coming industry. Contiguity of coal and iron made the "Black country" in England a

Veritable Hive of Industry.

Vancouver Island will come to the front in this respect eventually, whether boosted or no, but there should be an organized effort in this direction. It

may be too big a proposition for any individual to handle at the present stage, but the board of trade and other public bodies should confine themselves to an annual report. The Times is doing its share of the work all the time, and any commercial organization that puts its shoulder to the wheel can push the city along to where it should be. There's too much innocuous desuetude. If one lies under an apple tree with his mouth open an occasional sample of the fruit may drop in; but by far the larger number fall around the recumbent figure. When he gets up and circulates he gathers in the whole crop. Herein lies the germ of scientific boosting.

An opportunity certainly exists for a brush and broom factory. There is no necessity to import all these articles in a manufactured condition and pay a heavy freight. It may be that broom corn will not grow on Vancouver Island, but some public spirited man should experiment and decide the question. In any event, raw material could be imported and manufacturing done here.

It is almost too early to mention smelting on the West Coast, but the years to come should continually be held in view. The interview published in the Times this week, wherein the provincial assayer expressed the conviction that

Permanent Mines

would eventually be opened up, deserved more than perusal and throwing away. Apart from news of progress, that in a daily paper is largely ephemeral in its effects, some system of collection should be devised by a public body. Every detail of development should be at some one's finger's ends. Facts force conviction that cannot be obtained by glittering generalities of spasms of hot air. Ancillary to making the quarrying industry a coming important factor, Haddington, Saturna and other islands built part of the old and will build much of the new San Francisco, but marble and building stone can be exploited to an enormous degree. Mr. Carmichael's statement regarding Deserted Cove marble is well worth consideration. The enormous body of marble he mentions will be of great value in the near future.

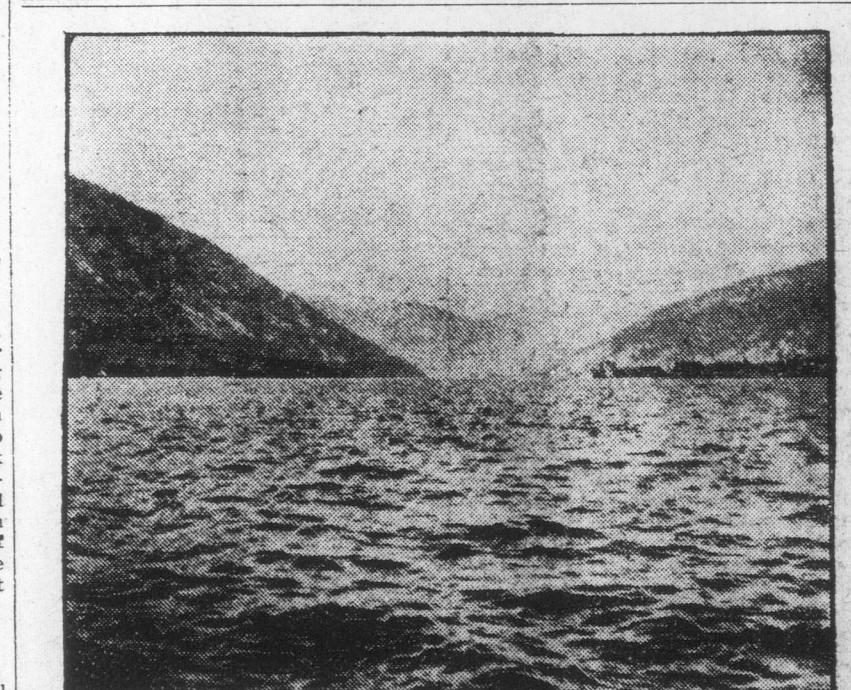
Who is going to open it up? These are only a few directions in which Victoria can be made commercially greater. Others will be mentioned from time to time. In the interim the Times is taking an industrial census of imports. This may require a few weeks, but will be published at the earliest possible moment. It will contain facts and figures showing what the city buys outside and incidentally settle, once and for all, the present status of industrial opportunities in Victoria.

FELL DOWN AIR SHAFT.

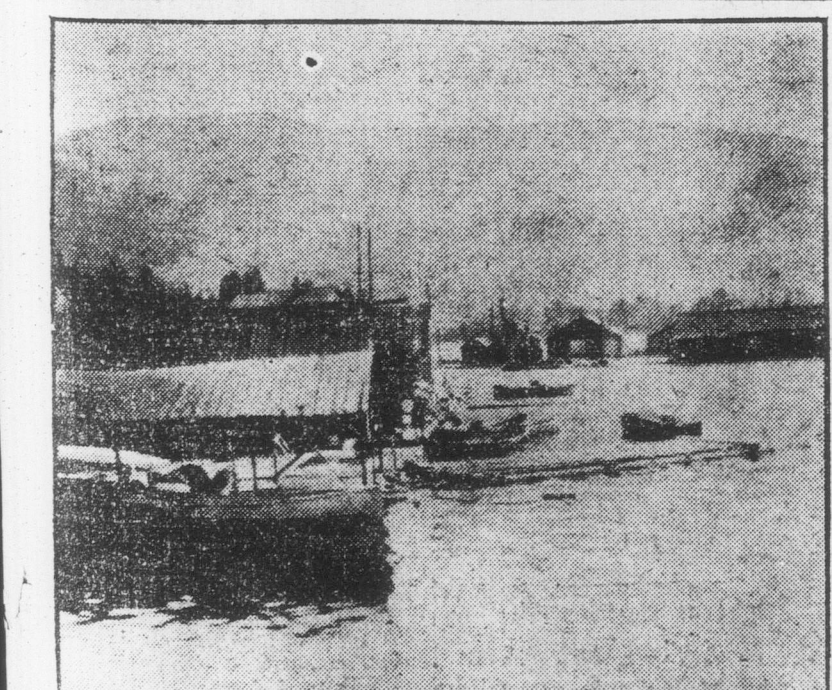
New York, July 27.—Francis R. Reynolds, a book-keeper and well known racing man, was found lying at the bottom of an air shaft in the Hotel Martin early this morning. The man was unconscious when found and died before an ambulance surgeon from the New York hospital reached him. Reynolds' home was in St. Louis.

THIRTY INJURED IN WRECK.

Springfield, Mo., July 27.—Thirty persons were injured, two of them fatally, in the partial wreck of the westbound St. Louis and San Francisco train last night.



A VIEW OF THE COURSE AT NELSON.



THE CLUB HOUSE OF THE NELSON ROWING CLUB.

and when the extra-... demands that... impressive man-... of the popular... stricity as the... med-... when the great... desired to achieve... using feat of the... called for the as-... etrical people and... k the largest elec-... world for the adver-... nesa.