

# THE CALL FOR HELP.

Will Victorians Withhold Their Aid in Windsor's Dark Hour of Need?

Two Thousand Homeless Ones Stretch Out Their Hands for Assistance.

If Victorians remain true to the generous impulses and the principle of generous charity for which this city is famed from West to East, it will not be many days before the willing contributions from British Columbia's capital will be mitigating the distress of the homeless men, women and children at Windsor, Nova Scotia.

That their deplorable condition is such as to justify an appeal to the hearts and pocketbooks of Victorians, no one can deny after reading the following telegram received yesterday by Manager William Christie of the C. P. R. telegraph, it being in reply to a message of inquiry sent by him the previous afternoon.

Halifax, N. S., Oct. 19.

W. Christie,

Victoria, B. C.

The whole town of Windsor gone. At least two thousand people homeless and will require assistance for the next six months. Victoria's kind assistance will be highly appreciated.

(Sd) Alex. Stephen,

Mayor.

The utter desolation of the Eastern city can only be understood by those who have themselves been residents of the Maritime Province, and who can appreciate the horrors of the situation, intensified by the fact that winter has already made its appearance.

That spontaneous giving on Victoria's part will be especially appreciated, coming from the westernmost city of the Dominion, will be generally admitted, while from a cold, practical business standpoint, the fact must not be lost sight of that at the present hour, when Victoria's interests demand emphatically that this city shall be kept continually in the eye of the world, such an opportunity to emphasize the community of interest between Eastern and Western Canada must not for a moment be lost sight of.

For the purpose of taking united action for the relief of the distressed city, the Nova Scotians resident in this city and vicinity have been invited to gather at Temperance Hall, Pandora avenue, at 8:45 to-morrow evening. The question of how best to proceed locally for the relief of the fire sufferers will then be discussed and acted upon.

In the meanwhile no time has been lost in the opening of subscription lists at the city hall, the local banks, the offices of the COLONIST, the Times, and the Province, the Supreme court, the customs house and the parliament buildings.

The first contribution on the COLONIST list was received before 8 o'clock in the morning. It was in the form of a check for \$25, and came from the manager of the Canada Paint Co., enclosed in a letter which read as follows:

VICTORIA, Oct. 19, 1907.

"Windsor in Ashes."

The Editor "Colonist," City:

DEAR SIR:—We are in thorough sympathy with your remarks under the above heading, and as a practical proof thereof will ask you to kindly include the enclosed check for \$25 in any amount you may be telegraphing to-day.

Yours truly,

THE CANADA PAINT CO., LTD.,

W. T. ANDREWS,

Manager for British Columbia.

Mr. Andrews' letter has the true ring. There must be many Victoria business men who feel as he does and will act accordingly. In such a crisis it should be remembered all contributions to the fund are most acceptable. The sympathy of all classes of the community can best be shown by a large number of subscriptions, not necessarily large, but each according to the ability of the giver.

The "mite" when multiplied becomes a sufficient sum for the accomplishment of great good.

A HUNTER'S MISHAP.

Captain Kelly Severely Hurt Through the Bursting of His Gun.

It is not often that Captain Kelly takes a holiday—in fact he had not taken one in three years until yesterday, when in spite of wind and rain he concluded to go shooting.

And a hunting he did go, his first three shots resulting in three grouse going into the game bag.

At the fourth shot the gun, a double-barrelled breech-loader, exploded—pieces of the metal tearing his arm badly and two geying holes, one just above the wrist and one near the elbow, showing where scraps of steel had entered.

The only thing to be done was what Captain Kelly did, bandage the wounded arm as well as was possible under the circumstances and return to his rooms at the New England, where Dr. Hall gave surgical attention to his injuries.

After having had the arm opened and the pieces of steel removed, the captain was able to come down to the dinner at the usual time—his arm in a sling but his equanimity unchanged. It would take more than a broken arm, he says, to interfere with the regularity of his habits.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST.

# HOK TAW COMMITTED.

The Chinaman Accused of Forging Yee Gee's Name Sent Up for Trial at the Assizes.

The preliminary hearing in the Hok Taw case closed yesterday with the result that Hok Taw was committed to stand his trial. There was one little bit of white man's evidence given yesterday that was very telling against the accused Chinaman. This was the testimony of James Murray, a clerk in the post office, in regard to the envelope in which the alleged forged letter addressed to Hok Taw was found. The address was Hok Taw, care of Sin Kee, and Mr. Murray stated that Hok Taw received letters addressed to himself under the name of Sin Kee, and that the particular envelope had been received by Hok Taw enclosing a registered letter. The prosecution take the line that this used envelope was afterwards addressed to Hok Taw, and the letter dropped on the wharf where found.

Detective Perdue was recalled to produce the letter which he found in Hok Taw's room at the time of the arrest. Another witness was Ma Sing Mung, a Chinese school teacher and secretary of the Chinese Benevolent Association. He compared the seal and show that the seal was the same as the one on the letter. A bookkeeper, said Hok Taw had signed, with the name Hok Taw in the body of one of the alleged forged letters. After long deliberation Mung swore that the two names were written by the same hand.

A Chinese engraver of the name of Lun Hung was produced to make an impression of the seal and show that the difference in the ink used that made variations in the impressions of the seal on the various letters. This wound up the prosecution's evidence, and the accused reserved his defence for the higher court.

Hok Taw being formally committed for trial, Mr. Hall asked the magistrate to allow the accused out on bail. Mr. Powell, for the prosecution, did not object to this, but pressed for a good substantial sum to be demanded as surety, owing to the gravity of the offence charged.

Magistrate Macrae thereupon remarked that he would prefer to leave the question to a Supreme court judge, to whom the defence were at liberty to apply.

This application will be made accordingly in a day or two.

A WELCOME INNOVATION.

Street Cars Are Being Equipped With Fenders of a New Design.

Unless it was known, the fact of the new fenders on the street cars having been placed in service would escape the notice of the average observer. Instead of the usual unsightly "cow-catcher" attachment with which the name "fender" is usually associated, the electric railway company have succeeded in obviating some of the disadvantages of the usual unsightly "cow-catcher" by adding little or nothing to the external appearance of the car.

Perhaps not one in a score of those who saw No. 14 yesterday noticed that it was equipped with the new fender, for instead of projecting a distance in front of the car, it is placed underneath the car. The material used in the frame and attachments is of the best quality of wrought iron, while the "lattice" work is of thin steel, the whole attachment being bound in such a manner as to secure almost absolute rigidity.

Opinions as to the value of such life-saving apparatus vary considerably. Whether they will be effectually preventing serious injury to anyone who has the misfortune to come in the way of the car may be doubted, but that the use of them will minimize the injuries which would be inflicted if the wheels were not so protected seems simply clear.

The fender is so placed that the lower edge is only three inches above the ground. It would be better if the distance could be reduced to an inch and a half, but owing to the unevenness of the roads in Victoria this is impossible. Sufficient space must be left to enable the fender clearing the high places so frequently encountered, and although three inches will be sufficiently near to prevent a body going under the edge, it will be sufficient to prevent a horse from being run over.

The total weight of the two fenders with which each car is to be equipped is about two hundred and fifty pounds, and great care has been taken in the manufacture to secure the maximum amount of resistance without adding an unnecessary ounce of weight. They were made in Eastern Canada, and will be attached to each car as it is taken into the shops to be equipped with new trucks.

THE CITY.

JAPANESE CONSUL NOSE, now stationed at Vancouver, has according to advices received per Express of Japan been promoted to Chicago. He will be succeeded by Mr. Shimidzu, late Japanese consul at Hongkong.

YOUNG Gerrie, who pleaded guilty on Monday to robbing Mrs. Macrae's house at Gordon Head, came up in the provincial police court yesterday to hear the magistrate's decision on the case. Magistrate Macrae, addressing the youth, gave him some good advice, and added that taking into account the representations that had been made as to his previous good character, and as Superintendent Hussey had supported the father's plea for leniency, imprisonment would not be inflicted. Instead, the court would bind Gerrie over himself in the sum of \$100, and a surety in a similar sum, to come up for sentence when called upon to keep the peace for one year. Personally, the Magistrate would regret if the youth repaid this merciful treatment as some other lads had done by relapsing into crime. He hoped, however, that Gerrie would, instead, keep to the path of rectitude in future. Mr. E. E. Wootton, who appeared for Gerrie, expressed his thanks for the lenient treatment extended his young client.

Dr. Agnew's Ointment relieves in one day, cures itching, eczema, skin, scald head, eczema, Barber's itch, ulcers, blotches and all eruptions of the skin. It is the best and most reliable skin medicine in the cure of all baby humors. 35 cents. For Sale by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co.

Itching, Burning Skin Diseases Cured for 35 Cents.

Cardwell's Choice.

TORONTO, Oct. 19.—At a Conservative convention for Cardwell, Mr. T. A. Little, a present member of the legislature, was nominated.

# BAILEY IS EXAMINED. SEEK JAPAN'S TRADE. BIG COAST STEAMERS.

Defence in the Cummings Shooting Case Question the Man Who Was Wounded.

The Inquiry Promises to Prove of a Somewhat Sensational Character.

The cross-examination of J. Bailey, who was shot on the 9th inst. by Thomas Cummings, was a good deal more sensational than was the direct evidence given on the first day of the preliminary hearing. The police court was crowded yesterday afternoon and every word of the examination was followed with interest. There was a slight difference of opinion between Mr. H. Dallas Helmeke, Q.C., who conducted the cross-examination, and Magistrate Macrae as to the relevancy of some of the questions asked Mr. Bailey, but the Magistrate allowed Mr. Helmeke to pursue his own course, which was as far as the questions went yesterday to show the relations between witness and Mrs. Cummings.

First of all Mr. Bailey, in answer to Mr. Helmeke's questions, stated that it was some time in September, 1896, that he first met Cummings at Mrs. Leary's in Humboldt street, when Miss Neary (afterwards Mrs. Cummings) was present. Apparently the witness and the accused met more than once. It was in October last that Bailey heard of Miss Neary's marriage to Cummings through an acquaintance, Captain Whitley. The last time Bailey had seen Mrs. Cummings was in June last.

"Where was it you spoke to her last?" asked Mr. Helmeke.

The witness, after a long pause, said he believed it was at Beacon Hill one evening between 8 and 9 o'clock. He did not know Mrs. Cummings was going away, and the first he had heard of it was from Miss Leary, who dropped into Erskine & Wall's to tell him that Mrs. Cummings had gone to San Francisco.

Did anyone write to you from San Francisco about Mrs. Cummings?" was asked.

After some hesitation Mr. Bailey replied, "Yes."

"Have you got that letter?"

"No, I destroyed it."

"Who was your correspondent?"

"I don't know. It was in the handwriting of some lady whom I had no previous acquaintance with."

After some further questioning it turned out that the letter while not written by Mrs. Cummings was written for her by a homely elderly man.

He did not know where Mrs. Cummings was at present, but he believed that a little while ago she lived somewhere on Mission street, San Francisco.

The witness had known Mrs. Cummings for five or six years and had paid her considerable attention before she was married, indeed had been engaged to her. He had not seen much of the lady since her marriage.

"How long after her marriage did you first see Mrs. Cummings?" asked Mr. Helmeke.

"I saw her about a month after her marriage," replied Mr. Bailey.

"I had rather not," replied Mr. Bailey.

At this juncture Magistrate Macrae remarked that he had allowed the questions already put as he was unwilling to place any obstacles in the way of the inquiry. Still, most of the questions he looked upon as irrelevant, as he could not see what bearing events which happened months ago could have in a preliminary hearing in a shooting which took place only a few days ago.

Mr. Helmeke submitted that he had a perfect right to go into all the circumstances which showed that Cummings had a bearing on the occurrence which took place on the 9th inst. He knew his duty, and he believed the questions he asked were quite within his rights.

Capt. Perry, who had a great deal of no idea of implying that Mr. Helmeke was ignorant of his duty. His own view of the law was that it was only the circumstances directly connected with the shooting that should be inquired into, and not remote occurrences. Did Mr. Helmeke say that what happened before the shooting was of importance in the case?

"Yes," replied Mr. Helmeke.

Magistrate Macrae said that as he interpreted the law, the only provocation that could be considered was something that happened between the men before they had time to cool down. At the same time he would allow Mr. Helmeke to go on with his questions.

In answer to further questions, Mr. Bailey said that the first time he had seen Mrs. Cummings after her marriage was when she and her husband came back from their trip to the Sound, a couple of days after the marriage. She came to the store to see him. He saw her again a number of times, and had called at her house by invitation after Cummings had gone sailing. He was probably at the house eight or nine times. His visits were about 9 o'clock in the evening, after he got through business. His visits lasted about an hour, and he was always alone with Mrs. Cummings.

"Why did he ask you?" inquired Mr. Helmeke.

"I suppose because some of his friends had seen Mrs. Cummings and myself together and thought more than they ought."

The cross-examination got as far as the period where Bailey had invited Cummings to go to lunch, and then an adjournment was taken till Thursday morning at 10:30.

Cardwell's Choice.

TORONTO, Oct. 19.—At a Conservative convention for Cardwell, Mr. T. A. Little, a present member of the legislature, was nominated.

Such Is the Advice Given to Canada by the Returned Commissioner.

Mr. George Anderson Comes From the Orient With Encouraging Intelligence.

"From the investigations made by me in Japan, I think a great deal of business can be done there by Canadian merchants and manufacturers in many lines." This was the answer given last night by Mr. George Anderson, the gentleman appointed to the responsible position of Canadian commissioner, to a question as to the opinion formed by him as a result of his recent trip to the Orient. Continuing, Mr. Anderson said that the prospects of trade with the East are very bright and promising as far as Canada is concerned, and in the report which he will present to the government very shortly after his arrival at Ottawa no gloomy words will find a place. If the merchants and manufacturers of Canada are to take advantage of the opportunity which is open to them in the East, business will, in Mr. Anderson's opinion, develop to enormous proportions, and the provinces of British Columbia and Manitoba, and the Northwest Territories will profit largely by the increase in trade which it needs to enterprise and energy to secure. In fact, after a leading part in the conditions which exist, Mr. Anderson is firmly of the opinion that the cultivation of the Eastern trade will mean more to Victoria and will produce more beneficial results in the short space of two years than will be derived from the Klondyke boom. There is, in fact, says Mr. Anderson, reason why Victoria should not become as much interested in the trade to the Orient. Mr. Anderson does not wish to conceal the fact that he is quite confident that a few short years will see the development of a trade between Canada and Japan.

Mr. Anderson's reception in the cities which he visited was of the most cordial nature. At Tokyo, Yokohama, Osaka, Kobe and Koto he was welcomed by him, at which speeches of a most complimentary nature were given by prominent business men, all of whom spoke very warmly in commendation of the trade to the Orient. Mr. Anderson is quite confident that a few short years will see the development of a trade between Canada and Japan.

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