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VICTORIA, B. C., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER, 9, 1906.

THE LIBERAL LEADER ON BETTER TERMS

Premier Should Have Kept Question Out of Party Politics--McBride Placed Province in False Position.

orge H. Cowan with him to the connce?" asked Mr. J. A. Macdonald, an interview with the Vancouver ence had not authority to deal with orld. Mr. Macdonald was prepared the matter.

ted that Mr. McBride should give e question of 'better terms' a parre criticised his conduct at Ottawa; vote upon it at all.

Premier McBride's course at Ottawa and so eliminated that question the deliberation of the conference altorive at the facts, and to come to a fair son of the terms of union constituting conclusion with regard to his presen- in effect a partnership, it was necessary tation of British Columbia's claim for that all the provinces should, join in a re-arrangement of the financial terms any change in their contractual relaf union. It cannot be truthfully said stayed at his post, and have gone down either of the Liberal party in the pro- fighting if need be, for the rights of his vince or of myself that we have failed province. It is absurd to say, as he to keep the question of better terms on said in Victoria, that there was noththe high plane of non-partisanship. It | ing he could do but withdraw. is admitted that the resolution which matter of plain and honest busines contains the legislative assembly's de- dealing and diplomacy. To drag such claration, that the province is entitled a question into the arena of party polito special recognition was proposed by ties is a crime against the people of me and was accepted by Mr. McBride this province. in the House two years ago. This reso-Bride's own friends regret the partizan sentiments of British Columbia on this day, and the extreme partizanship dissubject and with this non-partisan and played in the address presented to him unanimous statement of British Col- by some of his political supporters Ottawa to join in a conference with the provincial not a party one. remiers of the other provinces in an

The propriety of such a conference ill appeal to every reasonable man,

either by Mr. McBride or by his party

that the recent conference ought to servative premiers of Ontario and Mantake the whole question of better terms, itoba desired to injure a fellow-Conreluding the special recognition claim- servative? non with the other provinces.

epared he would not have had to re- would have stood to his guns.

nal treatment. might have done-the assistance of than we have been receiving in the George H. Cowan; of your city, past, and by assisting us in the dewas engaged prior to the session velopment of those resources which na-1905 in collecting and tabulating ture has so freely lavished upon us. s and figures upon this subject and

objection to the tribunal until he had | fear of future generations. an adverse decision from it. It was after his claim for arbitration had his determination to throw himself at died from exposure.

Why didn't the premier take Mr. , been rejected by all the other members including his Conservative friends from Ontario and Manitoba and after he beral leader in the provincial House, his protest, claiming that the conferhimself had voted upon it that he filed

"There is a controversy as to whether think it is a matter much to be re- or not Mr. Whitney said that Mr. Mc-Bride was neither frank nor candid; but there can be little room for controversy about the candor of a gentleman an cast," he said. "I am aware, of who votes upon a resolution and then from the decision of Mr. Justice Duff se, that it is claimed as an excuse takes the position that neither he nor be heard in this city. The application this that some Liberal newspapers his fellow members had any right to

"The premier has placed himself in even so, the premier of the prov-should realize that the question is should realize that the question is large provincial one, and should be ence had no business with British Columbia's special demands, he should "I have followed the discussion of have taken that stand at the outset, gether. On the other hand, if by rea-

"This question of better terms is

tone of his speech at Victoria the other mbia's claims Mr. McBride went to there. He and they lost sight of the fact that British Columbia's case is a

endeavor to come to a common agree- ter provinces should be belittled and ing the case neither of the patriotic ment regarding better terms. Such a ridiculed for no apparent reason unless societies in the city, the Sons of Engconference was the obvious, if indeed, to excite sectional prejudices. The land and Sons of St. George, will take question can be dealt with without renot the necessary preliminary step, sort to petty recriminations. If any event. His Majesty wishes to perpetuone doubts that Mr. McBride attempted | ate the memory of his mother, the late the financial terms upon which each of to give the whole question a political Queen Victoria, by requesting the offithe self-governing provinces entered the and sectional cast let him read the premier's speech as reported, apparently of the late Queen, May 24th. The Sons verbatim, in the Victoria Colonist. From beginning to end it is a labored attempt to make it appear that his preceding that date. Accordingly the d while it was known, for the past | failure was due to the Ottawa governtwo years at least, that such a confer- ment, whereas it is an undisputed fact ence would be called, no objection. I be- that the premier failed in the prelimineve, has ever been made against it, ary conference with the other provincial premiers, and that upon the two points pressed upon the conference by press. Nor is such a conference with- him, viz., arbitration and additional ut precedent. One was held in 1887, subsidies on a sliding scale every one when a Conservative government was of his fellow members, Conservative as power at Ottawa, and another in well as Liberal, were opposed to the particular form of relief which Mr. Mc-Bride advocated for British Columbia. Mr. McBride distinctly recognized Does Mr. McBride suggest that the Con-

ed—and properly claimed—by British facts, I fear Mr. McBride is a little Columbia into consideration and formu- wear in his insinuation of partizanship. late a general and comprehensive To sneer at the size of Prince Edward scheme of readjustment of the existing Island is equally weak. British Coinancial arrangements between the lumbia is undoubtedly a big, broad and vinces and the Dominion. He re- progressive province. We never tire of ognized this when he asked the con-erence to affirm the claim of British I hope we are big in ideas as well as in columbia to special increases over and extent of territory. We are big enough above those which we could claim in to hold our own in any conference, and "This being the situation we had a come. But are we defeated? I do not ight to expect that our representative think so. Mr. McBride's retreat was the conference would be fully pre- ill-advised, to use no stronger word ared to support his demands with the In his Victoria speech, Mr. McBride ets and arguments upon which Brit- asks, "What would a Liberal prime Columbia relies. Had he been so minister have done? The answer is, he to the weak expedient of asking would have at least gone down fightarbitration. The government of ing. Arbitration and a sliding scale ish Columbia had the means of col- would not have been the only strings ing and placing before the confer- to his bow. If the terms of union can nce all matters and facts showing our only be altered with the unanimous ceptional conditions and the contri- consent of all the provinces, then we ions of this province to the Domin- must get that consent or fail. Mr. Mcexchequer, and should have been Bride, who ought to know his case, pared to submit an overwhelming leaves us in the dark on that point; but se to the conference in favor of ex- this I do know, that the Dominion has the power to assist our province in Mr. McBride says that he went other ways, if not by subsidies such as J. T. Harahan Elected President in Place ie. He did not take his attorney- Mr. McBride claimed at the conference eral with him, nor did he invoke—as then by still more liberal treatment

"We find no indication, however, in o had made a very careful study of Mr. McBride's speech of any attempt to negotiate upon lines other than Mr. McBride now claims that the that of cash subsidies upon a sliding President Welling. ference had no right to deal with scale. For my part, I believe in the itish Columbia's claims for special future of British Columbia too sincere cognition—that this is a matter be- ly to be wedded to the idea that our ween the province and the cominion prosperity depends upon a per capita clone. If this be so Mr. McBrie failed grant of \$1 sliding down to 25 cents. the first place. He placed his prov- us to develop and reasonably conserve

"I hope the premier will reconsider

the feet of the King," said Mr. Macdon ald, smiling. "Considering that it is admitted that no obligation binding on the Dominion or other provinces has been broken, the sacrifice would be both undignified and futile." "What is the present position of the

estion?" asked the World's represen-

"The most important phase of the question now is, where are we at?" replied Mr. Macdonald. "Our champion came away before the business was finished. I hope he will at once outline a policy which will enable British Co-lumbia to recover her equilibrium. We have a good case. The government must see to it that it is not thrown away, either by reason of childish pique or to obtain an election cry."

THE WATER APPEAL TO BE HEARD HERE

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

Application was made yesterday to the Full court, now in session in Vanouver, on behalf of both the city of Victoria and the Esquimalt Water Works Company, that the city's appeal was allowed, and it was agreed the appeal should be heard here some time

No date was definitely fixed as i must be arranged to suit the conveni-

SCHOOLS REMAIN

HIS MAJESTY REQUESTS CELEBRATION BE ADJOURNED

Recent Proclamation Asks Official Dateof King's Birthday Be May Twenty-Fourth.

His Majesty the King does not wish any public celebrations on the actual date of his birthday, next Friday, ac cording to a recent proclamation issued "It is no less to be regretted that sis- by the federal government. This becial celebration of his birthday on that of England will continue to hold their annual church service on the Sunday next celebration of the King's birthday will not occur until May 24th, 1907.

The department of education has received a large number of letters asking if the schools would be closed on that date, and the superintendent of that department has requested the Times to announce that the public schools in all parts of the province will remain open on Friday next in deference to the wishes of His Majesty.

An impression has been created that the parade of the Fifth Regiment on Friday evening was arranged in honor of the event mentioned. This is not the case. It is an ordinary official parade and the date is merely a coincidence. There could be no official action taken in view of the proclamation mentioned If, privately, the members of the regiment feel inclined to give three cheers for His Majesty, there could be no possible objection.

COUNTRY POSTMASTERS.

Will Probably Be Granted Increased Remuneration-Delegates Interview Minister.

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Nov. 7.-A delegation of ountry postmasters representing the whole Dominion waited on Hon. R. Lemieux and asked for increased salaries. Postmaster Stratton, of Stonewall, Man., was spokesman for the del- according to a statement made by the egation. Hon. Mr. Lemieux practically

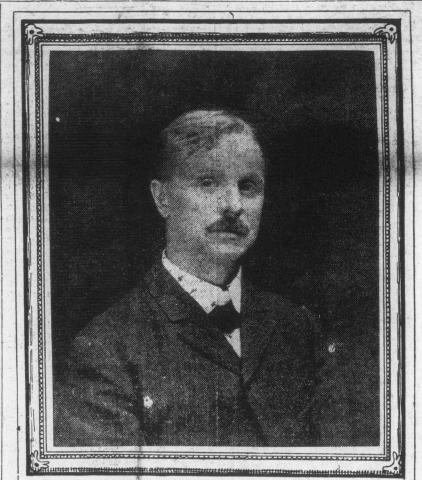
agreed to give the increase. Another delegation representing the outside postal service was promised consideration to their representations for improving their position.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL

of Stuyvesant Fish (Associated Press.) New York, Nov. 7 .- At the meeting to-Railroad Co., Vice-President J. T. Harahan was elected president in place of Stuyvesant Fish. All the other officers whose terms expired were re-elected. All

of the directors were present except Vice-TWO MEN FOUND DEAD.

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Nov. 7 .- Thmas L. Porter his duty by not taking the objection | What we need is present help to enable | formerly of the Mattawa Tribune, and at one time a clergyman of the Church ce in a false position. He raised no what we have and we need have little of England, and George White, stonemason, were found dead near Cobalt in a shack. They are supposed to have 647.51. As against this the receipts for locked up on a charge of felonious as- 195; Behring Sea, 45; total, 412.



-Photo by Jones & Co., Government Se ALBERT RUMSBY, NEW BANDMASTER OF FIFTH.

Regiment band last night, and therefore Albert Rumsby, the new bandmaster, whose portrait appears above, could not ability of a large number of the members.

This morning, however, he said that those present gave him good hopes of procure some new music, popular but city. At last night's meeting no date was

In addition to being a man of distinct ability in the management of reed instruments, Mr. Rumsby is a first-class violinist. He intends, when he gets the regiment band in running order, to form a class of pupils for the violin. Most of the music at present in possession of the band is of a very suitable character, but | the city

Unfortunately, there was rather a slim selections, principally from the works of attendance at the practice of the Fifth Wagner and other composers of music of intricate character, are entirely unsuited to the band of the Fifth Regiment. They obtain an adequate idea of the musical require a band of from 50 to 60 pieces for

forming a band of competent players that good, as he deems severely classical com-will be more than ever a credit to the positions unsuitable for use for large positions unsuitable for use for large gatherings like those that assemble in the fixed for the beginning of the promenade concerts, beyond deciding that they will commence as soon as possible.

drill hall every Saturday night during the winter. An interesting fact Mr. Rumsby stated this morning is that his children stated this morning is that his children have been trained to play the violin, although, by his almost continuous absence from home for some time, practice has been somewhat neglected recently. early arrival will mean that the "Musica laurels as the favorite musical family of

EFFORTS TO SETTLE FERNIE STRIKE FAI

(Special to the Times.)

Fernie, Nov. 6.—All negotiations are off in connection with the settlement of the strike at the collieries here.

Messrs. Burke and Sharpe, the representatives of President Mitchell, have had their last conference with the coal company officials. Great disappointment is felt at the outcome.

AUSTRIAN BANKER CONFESSES MURDER

SAYS HE CHOKED

WOMAN TO DEATH

Made Statement to Coroner and Has Been Locked Up on a Charge of

(Associated Press.)

New York, Nov. 7.—Unable to eat or sleep under the pricking of his conscience, he declared, John Wachince, 23 years old, an Austrian baker, last night confessed to Coroner Julius Warburger, coroner, that he was the murderer of was choked to death at home on Second street on Sunday last.

Wachince, according to the coroner said the Gordon woman called him in to her home as he was passing. He said he had been robbed and otherwise had suffered at the hands of the woman, and had long nursed a desire to be revenged upon some of them. An irresistible impulse came to him to kill the woman, he declared, and that he choked her to death. Wachince read the story of the crime in the newspapers and of the arrest of Alexander Gordon, he said, and he could not bear to think that an innocent man might be sentenced to death for a crime another had committed.

After this confession, Coroner Harburger ordered Wachince locked up on a charge of homicide.

REGINA CUSTOMS RECEIPTS. Regina, Sask., Nov. 7 .- During the month of October the receipts of the customs department at Regina totalled \$24,-October, 1905, totalled only \$13.488.88.

CASTELLAINE DIVORCE CASE. Hearing Resumed in Paris-Counsel For Countess Continues Address. (Associated Press.)

Paris, Nov. 7.-When the hearing of of Justice before Justice Ditte. Maitre missing from her crew. Cruppi, counsel for the Countess, brieffashion in which the Count had spent Umbrina's crew is the most serious. the Countess' generosity counsel cited which would suggest that since Pro- on Manhattan Island at 8th street. No the agreement of 1898 by which the fessor Jordan introduced his famous but to raise her boys as Frenchmen. catch was six. Maitre Cruppi then plunged directly reconquer his wife's affections.

PUGILIST IN CUSTODY.

Affray in New York Hotel on

Election Night. (Associated Press.)

Thomas Burns had been stabbed and follows: probably fatally wounded. The stabbing occurred at a hotel at Broadway and 42nd street, where the lice said Broad was employed to keep the election crowds from blowing Broad attempted to prevent a party, 285; Behring Sea, 63; total, 703. including Burns, from entering the the ground bleeding from a knife total, 810. wound. The crowd rushed at Broad,

WARNING NOTE BY **BRITISH FINANCIER**

R. M. Horne-Payne Advises Canadians to Countenance No Undertakings Not Approved by Reputable Men.

terday of the British Columbia Electric | States names on Canadian enterprises, Railway, R. M. Horne Payne said the prosperity of British Columbia would really commence from the time when banks on the prospectuses. Above all, it began to attract capital from the old | there should be no confusion between world. For this reason people in Brit- the social and political position and ish Columbia would do well to think twice before they sent forth to the commenting on Mr. Payne's speech world resolutions and by-laws threat- says if Canadians could devise means ening and antagonizing capital. The by which reputable could be distin-Canadian market had hitherto been guished from disreputable undertakings kept clean and wholesome, but he re- they would confer an immense benefit ceived recently prospectuses of at least upon British investors and facilitate the a dozen enterprises of the wildest na- introduction of capital essential to the ture, involving millions of pounds ster- development of their country. In this ling. If these were taken up he had connection the Canadian banks could not the least doubt ninety per cent. of probably do a good deal.

the capital would be lost. There were London, Nov. 7.—At a meeting yes- only two safeguards: to avoid United which were like the plague, and to make sure to get the names of leading

the financial and commercial portion. The Liverpool Daily Post Mercury

SEALING RETURNS

CATCHES MADE BY THE SEVENTEEN SCHOONERS

Number of Recently Branded Skins Were Secured—Allie I. Algar Latest

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

The total sealing catch for 17 schooners operated this year was 9.966 skins: for the same number of schooners sent out last year the total catch, including that taken by the Indians, for which the returns for the present season are not yet available, was 13,067. It will, the two years' work contrast fairly well. All the fleet but one are now last night. She remained in the sea until the 22nd, which was a week later than the Libbie, and made a splendid run home. Capt. Macaulay, skipper of the schooner, said this morning that on the 15th of last month he had only 222 skins, and to this he was able to add 93 pelts before settings canvas for ne. The return voyage was very boisterous. Cape Flattery was reached in 13 days, and this despite the fact together being admirably situated for that twice the Algar had to heave to that, and being at the same time clear-

in heavy weather. The Umbrina is still on the coast, and the divorce suit brought by the Counthe Algar saw nothing of her. It is ing in this vicinity has created a detess de Castellaine (formerly Anna probable that she is still at Hesquoit Gould) against her husband, Count awaiting the return of search parties as this subdivision is. Boni, was resumed to-day in the Palace hunting for the three men who are

There have been few accidents rely reviewed the points he had covered ported by the fleet this year, and that last week, referring to the reckless of the disappearance of three of the In connection with the returns of the allowing her only a few hundred francs, past year, which are published below monthly for pin money. Counsel de- there is a most interesting point which clared that the proofs of the Count's in- might be mentioned. It is that infidelity and cruelty combined in the cluded in the catches have been a num- with a car float near Hell Gate while thirteen allegations of last week were ber of branded skins. The Otter se-

Count's father and mother were guar- electrical branding machine nine or ten anteed a life income of \$5,600 and \$1,000 | years ago, some one has been attemptrespectively, and again laid special ing to imitate his notorious methods. stress on the Countess' intention not to The Otter obtained the largest number abandon the country of her adoption of these skins, and the next largest There were employed on the seven-Mrs. Maggie Gordon, 22 years old, who into the Count's manoeuvres since the teen schooners operated during the year trying to drag her off. divorce proceedings were instituted to upwards of 200 white men and a slightly greater number of Indians. All reexpense of operating has been larger

ceived good wages this year, so that the than last season. Good prices for the Arrested in Connection With Stabbing fur are therefore desired. The annual fall sale of the sealskins in London has not yet been announced, but that i will be fixed soon is generally expected. In the returns appended no account is New York, Nov. 7.-Wm. Broad, com- made of the sea otter skins, of which monly known as "Kid" Broad, the one vessel secured twelve. The catches ugilist, was arrested last night after made by the different schooners are as millinery department of C. D. Mathe-

Allie I. Alger, Capt. Macaulay, B. C. coast, 93; Behring Sea, 315; total, 408. Behring Sea, 528; total, 528. Carlotta J. Cox, Capt. John Christie,

horns in the hotel. It is alleged that B. C. coast, 353; outside area of award. Casco, Capt. Wm. Munro, B. C. coast place when Burns suddenly sank to 363; outside case, 258; Behring Sea, 187;

> City of San Diego, Capt. A. C. Folgar, Diana, Capt. A. B. Whidden, Behring the fishery service.

Sea, 352; area outside of award. 288 Behring Sea, 194; total 834. Dora Siewerd, Capt. R. E. McNeill B. C. coast, 9; Behring Sea, 371; total,

Eva Marie, Capt. V. Jacobsen, B. C. coast, 178; Behring Sea, 677; total, 855. Ida Etta, Capt. H. F. Brown, Behring

Jessie, Capt. John Haan, B. C. coast 24; Behring Sea, 655; total, 679.

Libbie, Capt. W. Heater, B. C. coast 60; Behring Sea, 532; total, 592. Markland, Capt. G. Heater, Behring sea, 688; total, 688. Otto, Capt. Wm. D. Byers, Behring

Sea, 582; total, 582. Umbrina, Capt. Blackstad, B. C coast, 250; Behring Sea, 868; total, 1,014. Vera, Capt. A. St. Clair, B. C. coast, 257; outside area of award, 287; Behring Sea, 76; total 620.

Victoria, Capt. B. M. Balcom, B. C. coast, 77; outside area of award, 168; Behring Sea, 114; total, 359. Zillah May, Capt. W. Delenchy, B. C. coast, 92; Behring Sea, 207; total, 299

FRUIT LANDS.

Scott Estate Being Opened Up by Road

The purchasers of the Scott estate of 125 acres near Gordon Head have not only subdivided it into lots of from 5 home, the Allie I. Algar, the last to to 10 acres, but have also opened a leave the Behring Sea, having arrived | roadway through it forming a continuation of Tyndall avenue, which is now to be improved by the Saanich tinued still further it would afford a short route from the Gordon Head dis-

> The lots in the Scott estate have been placed on the market through Beaumont Boggs, who reports that already quite a number have been sold. They are being purchased for fruit areas al-

ed and thoroughly underdrained. The increasing interest in fruit growmand for lands so favorably situated

STEAMER DAMAGED.

Had to Be Beached After Colliding With a Car Float.

(Associated Press.) New York, Nov. 7 .- The steamer Maine, of the Province line, collided on her way down the East river from sufficient to justify a divorce without cured 25, and of these it is said the Providence this morning, and was so summoning witnesses. As evidence of major number came from young seal, badly damaged that she was beached

> lives were lost. A large hole was torn in the Maine's ide above the water line. Several freight cars on the float upset, and she broke loose from the tug. When Captain Hazard beached his vessel he ran her on a submerged rock, and she went bow high out of the water. Tugs were

> > DESTRUCTIVE FIRE.

Loss at Hamilton, Ohio, Placed at Three Hundred and Fifty Thous-

(Associated Press.) Hamilton, Ohio, Nov. 7 .- A loss of more than \$350,000 was caused by a fire which started after midnight in the son & Company store. This was the finest business building in the city and it was almost completely burned out. Carrie C. W., Capt. John J. Searle, The fire spread to the Millinkin building and the Second National Bank building, in which was the dry goods store of Z. V. Howell, but was checked

-Capt. Walbran, has received an order from the agent of marine and fisheries here to proceed to Vancouver but he was rescued by policemen and Behring Sea, 17; area outside of award, and take over the command of the Kestrel for the present and continue

before these buildings were destroyed.