

Cases In Exchange
Judgment is Reserved in Yukon Action Against the Dominion Government.
Defence Comes Off Victorious in the Case of King Versus Blue.
Funeral of Mrs. C. G. Major—Minor Happenings on the Mainland.

From Our Own Correspondent.
Vancouver, Oct. 13.—The Exchange Court concluded its labors today. Judgment was reserved in the case of John King versus the Dominion Government. The defence in the case of King versus Blue was successful. The funeral of Mrs. C. G. Major was held today. Minor happenings on the mainland were noted.

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Vast Army For Far East
Russia Has Over a Quarter of Million Men in China and More Going.
Fifty Thousand More Men and Horses Ordered to Proceed to Manchuria.
Now Blames Japan and Great Britain for the Present Situation.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 13.—Russia is now transporting 50,000 troops, muskets, machine guns and other military supplies to the Far East. The present strength of the Russian army there is reported to be 250,000 men. Officers detailed for duty in the Orient have been forbidden to take their wives. The foreign office says it has no official confirmation of the reported disembarkation of Japanese troops at Mian-Yang.

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Mainland Happenings
Young Liberals Elect Officers—Westminster Gun Club to Award Prizes.
Strenuous Vancouver Lady Who Secured Papers From Husband With Gun.
H. Bell-Young Leaves British Columbia—Clean-Up at Atlin.

Vancouver, Oct. 14.—The Young Liberals met last night and elected the following officers: President, Capt. M. H. Hargreaves; Vice-President, W. C. Brown; Secretary, A. R. Cragg; Treasurer, Samuel Moore. A resolution was passed that the Westminster Gun Club should award prizes to the best marksman in the club.

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Additional Estimates
Three Quarters of a Million Added to Amounts Already Voted.
Mulock Expects to Squeeze Quarter of Million out of Post Office.

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