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FIFTIETH YEAR

FOR BUILDING THE GREAT CANAL

Sir Robert Perks is in Montreal
to Lay Before Government
Plan for Georgian Bay
Canal

TELLS OF BRITISH NAVAL CONSTRUCTION

Sir Robert Admits That the
Liberal Government in Eng-
land Has Got Out of Touch
With the Country

Montreal, May 10.—Sir Robert
Perks, M.P., is in the city today on
his way to Ottawa to lay before the
Dominion government proposals for the
building of the Georgian Bay Canal.

In an interview this morning he said
that the proposals were accepted by the
government granted interest at the rate
of three per cent, on the bonds, and
an additional half per cent to provide
for a sinking fund. The company to
carry out this work would be a Cana-
dian corporation, and the work would
be done by a board on which the gov-
ernment would have representatives.
The profits would be divided equally
between the government and the com-
pany.

Sir Robert is a prominent supporter
of the Liberal government in Eng-
land, and has been in the House of
Commons since 1885.

"We are between two alternatives
in Great Britain," he said, "we have
either got to present an ultimatum to
Germany or we have to make such ex-
penditures on naval armaments as will
hamper commerce, and retard the
industry and make impossible all
social reforms for the next fifteen
years."

"You know, it is a great mistake to
think of the British nation as a pacifist
nation. They are more jealous of their
sea power than any other nation in the
world. Let that sea power be in any
way threatened and they immediately
become the most warlike race on earth.
They are a nation of sea dogs and
they realize, every man of them, that
the whole commerce, trade and industrial
fabric is founded upon their supremacy
on sea."

"Now, Germany has set herself out
to build a great fleet of warships, and
the British naturally are asking ager-
ally, why should they do this? There
is only one reply. A fleet of such enor-
mous power can only be directed
against England. Already the present
government has had pour-parlers
with the German government with the
object of arriving at an agreement to
maintain the present relative standards
of the British and German fleets.

"The Kaiser has rejected all such
proposals. His answer has been 'You
can build new ships or not, but I in-
tend to build up a great fleet.'"

"Great Britain, therefore, either has
to keep up the pace by building two
battleships for every one of Germany's,
or she has to present an ultimatum to
stop this race for supremacy. It is not
loved by war, if that ultimatum is not
obeyed. That is the situation, and it
is a serious one, for it means a penny on
the pond on income tax. It is not like
putting money into an industrial busi-
ness. It is like pouring money into
the sea."

HE LAUGHED THOUGH CRUSHED BY TRUCK

Suffering from the effects of the
injuries he received when one of the
rear wheels of a four-and-a-half ton
hook and ladder truck passed over his
body, Edward White, 25 years of age,
a houseman attached to the fire de-
partment force, lies in the hospital
today, alive, the doctors believe only
by reason of the remarkable strength
of his frame.

White went out on the big truck
yesterday afternoon in response to a
call from Oak Bay Junction, where a
boiling pot of syrup had overflowed in
the basement of Merryfield's drug
store, doing slight damage and, on the
return trip, when St. Charles
street was reached, he, with others of
the truck's crew, decided to alight
and take the tram car in order to
spare the horses. White slipped as he
swung from the truck. He fell on
his face with his legs and part of his
body under the vehicle. Then, before
any of his fellows could assist him,
the heavy wagon passed over him, the
big rear wheel running fairly across
the small of his back.

He was picked up immediately in
the belief that he was mortally hurt.
A passing automobile was halted and
the injured man who, although he was
not unconscious, could not utter a
word, was hurried to the hospital.
Before he had arrived there, White
was laughing and making light of his
accident, but examination by Dr.
Ernest Hest had shown he was injured
more than he made out.

White passed an easy night and will
recover, although it is possible that
an operation will have to be perform-
ed before he is discharged.

The Japanese Naval Officers Who Will This Week Be Entertained in Victoria



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A PLAYMATE'S JOKE DRIVE BOY MAD

Tacoma Lad Raving Maniac
Since Friend Wound Dead
Shake About His Neck a
Week Ago

Tacoma, Wash., May 10.—Raving in
his childish fashion, hysterical beyond
all efforts of his parents to quiet him,
the seven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs.
Seesley, around whose neck, in a spirit
of fun, a companion of the child a
week ago wound a dead snake, may
never recover his reason. The children
were playing near the Seesley house
when one of them found the dead
snake. Picking it up without being
observed by the other children he
quietly approached the Seesley child
from behind and suddenly wrapped it
around his neck and shouting as he did
so that the snake had jumped upon
him. The sight of the snake with the
excited yell of the joker and the fact
that the child for a moment could not
jerk the snake away from his throat
toppled the boy's reason.

VICE-PRESIDENT LAW MAY SETTLE HERE

Office of Prudential Life Insurance
Company of Winnipeg Is
Sying Out Land

"I am in Victoria spying out the land
with the intention of making my home
in future, either here or in Vancou-
ver," said Vice-President Frederick W.
Law, of the Prudential Life Insurance
Company, of Winnipeg, to the Even-
ing Post today.

Mr. Law, with G. H. Miner and J. G.
Huggard, managing director and chair-
man of the executive board, respective-
ly, of the prosperous Winnipeg com-
pany, arrived here today and are
guests at the Empress. Mr. Huggard
has business interests on Vancouver
island and will spend several days on
a trip to various points and stations
inspecting his investments. Mr. Miner
is here in connection with the com-
pany's business.

All three were enthusiastic about the
Coast and especially about the growth
and prospects of Victoria. "I have al-
ways liked this city," said Mr. Law,
"for some time and now the decision
has been finally made. I have not dex-
id yet between the two cities. However,
I shall settle down either in Vancouver
or Victoria."

To Extradite Russian Prisoners.
Winnipeg, May 10.—It is rumored
here that an organized movement has
been ordered by the Czar of Russia to
extradite all Russian political prisoners
now in Western Canada.

W. H. ADAMS DROPPED DEAD YESTERDAY AFTERNOON WHILE TAKING PART IN WEEK-END SHOOT OF GUN CLUB

W. H. Adams, one
of Victoria's best
known merchants
dropped dead yester-
day afternoon while
participating in a
week-end shoot un-
der the auspices of
the local gun club at
the Langford Plains
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PROPOSED SMALL ARMS FACTORY

Ottawa, May 10.—Canadian Trade
Commissioner Ross at Melbourne writes
the trade and commerce department that
the Commonwealth Government is call-
ing for tenders for machinery for the
proposed small arms factory. Work on
the project will be rushed, but in the
meantime Australia will have to import
many thousands of rifles for militia and
civilian rifle clubs.

BOY TO BE ELECTROCUTED

Norwich, N.Y., May 10.—Earl E. Hill,
aged 19, convicted of murder in the
first degree in the supreme court here
on Thursday was sentenced to be
electrocuted at Auburn prison dur-
ing the week beginning June 20. An
appeal to the court of appeals will be
taken by the defendant's attorney.
Hill killed E. Davis, of West Bain-
bridge, last August 26th, by shooting
him from ambush for the purpose of
robbery.

JAPANESE CRUISERS SAILED TODAY

San Francisco, May 10.—Jap-
anese cruisers Aso and Soya
sailed this morning from San
Francisco for Esquimaux. The
departure was witnessed by
thousands of Japanese residents
of San Francisco and vicinity.

ANOTHER PIONEER PASSED AWAY YESTERDAY

August Frederick Beaumann,
One of the Fifty-Eighters,
Died at His Home Yesterday
Afternoon

August Frederick Beaumann, one of
Victoria's old guard, a pioneer of
Victoria's first step on Vancouver Island in
1858, passed away at 2 o'clock yester-
day afternoon at the family residence,
Rockland avenue.

Attracted to British Columbia by
the news of the Cariboo gold strike,
Mr. Beaumann, accompanied by his
wife and son, both of whom since have
died, the former in '75 and the latter
six years ago, landed in Victoria, then
but an unpretentious Hudson's Bay
post, with the earliest settlers.

He joined in the rush to the interior
and returning later, made this his per-
manent home. His career here for
many years was uneventful, but finally
he established a confectionary busi-
ness on Yates street, which he op-
erated successfully for upwards of a de-
cade. Thirty years ago he retired.

Mr. Beaumann leaves no relatives
here, all living members of the family
being in Germany.

MUST DISINFECT CARS

Ottawa, May 10.—The railway com-
mission today issued a formal order for
the adoption of regulations requiring
railway companies to clean and disin-
fect cars, stations and waiting rooms
in order to prevent the dissemination of
tuberculosis, or other infectious dis-
eases.

WELL KNOWN EDITOR DEAD

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O'Connor, chief clerk in the canal
lock well office for thirty-one years,
formerly editor of the Catholic Union
and Times, and a magazine writer of
note, is dead here, aged 77 years. He
was a brother of the late Joseph
O'Connor, one of the best known edit-
ors in this state.

AMERICAN NAVY AT TOKIO

Tokio, May 10.—The program for the
third division of the Pacific fleet of the
American navy which is visiting Japan,
during the time of the entertainment
to Rear Admiral Herber and the offi-
cers and men under his command, is
Several important affairs of both offi-
cial and private character are to be
given for the visitors including a stan-
dard party by Prince Shimazu on Thurs-
day.

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the building permits issued in the city
of Winnipeg amounted to \$11,000. Dur-
ing the same three months of 1908 the
building permits issued in Winnipeg
amounted to \$1,059,300. The difference
tells a tale.

BOYLES GIVEN NEW SULTAN A HEAVY BLOW GIRDS ON SWORD

Man Must Go to Prison for
Life and Woman Will Have
to Serve a Term of Twenty-
Five Years

HEAVY FINE IS ADDED TO SENTENCE

Both the Prisoners Broke
Down Upon Hearing Sen-
tence — Authorities Will
Search for Third Party

Mercer, Pa., May 10.—James Boyle
was sentenced today to life imprison-
ment in the Western Penitentiary at
Pittsburg, for the kidnaping of Billy
Whittia; Mrs. Boyle, indicted as Mary
Doe, received a sentence of 25 years,
with a fine of \$5,000 and the costs
of prosecution. Boyle did not utter a
word prior to his sentence.

Although no official announcement
as to the effect of the fine had been
made, it is supposed in this regard to
extend imprisonment until any fine
imposed has been paid.

His counsel, however, made a plea
for both Boyle and his wife, plead-
ing for leniency in both cases. He
stated that until a recent period the
extreme penalty for kidnaping in this
state was death, and in view of the
fact that the boys were treated with
every consideration and care had been
taken to prevent any further harm to
them, he felt that leniency might be asked for with
propriety.

Boyle and his wife collapsed
completely upon hearing their sen-
tences pronounced. When they were
started back to the jail from the
court room, Boyle managed to walk
with assistance down the stairs, but
upon reaching the front door he be-
came limp and unable to stand. He
was lifted into the old-fashioned om-
nibus in which the prisoners had been
transported for several days between
the court house and the jail. When he
was placed upon the seat inside the ve-
hicle, he was left for a moment un-
supported and fell nearly out of it be-
fore he was caught. He was utterly
unable to support himself, and had to
be held all the way to the jail and
carried to his cell.

Mrs. Boyle was in even worse con-
dition. She was unable to walk down
the steps from the court house to the
street, and was carried by Sheriff
Cross and Chief of Police Livermore
down three flights of stairs to the
street. She was lifted out by these of-
ficers and carried to her cell, where
she wept violently. Handcuffs were
placed on either prisoner on the way
back to their cells, and it was con-
sidered unnecessary to manacle them
in the condition in which they were.

MUSKOGEE TOWN LAND FRAUDS

Tulsa, Okla., May 10.—Today a Fed-
eral grand jury here took up an investi-
gation of the Muskogee town land fraud
cases involving charges against Gov-
ernor Ches. H. Haswell and half a dozen
other alleged conspirators in securing
land grants, have been subpoenaed from
Ohio, Michigan and other states to
testify before the grand jury.

HON. F. J. FULTON TO BE MARRIED SOON

One of the Best Known Bachelors
of the Province Will
Wed Miss Winifred Davie in
Near Future

The Hon. F. J. Fulton, K. C., chief
commissioner of works, is, it is said
on what is believed to be good author-
ity, about to be married. The fiancée
of the bride-elect is Miss Winifred
Davie, daughter of the late Alexander
Davie and niece of the late Hon.
Theodore Davie, formerly premier of
the province.

According to the information of the
Post, the news of the impending mar-
riage has been carefully kept from all
save the most intimate friends of the
bride and groom to be, but it is un-
derstood that the happy event is now
not far off. In fact it is said to be
scheduled for this week.

Miss Davie has been employed in
the Educational Department of the
Provincial Government, but leaves the
office today, presumably to prepare
for her marriage. Mr. Fulton is one
of the best known bachelors in the
Province. The sitting member for
Kamloops, where he has for years en-
joyed a large law practice, has been
a member of the Government for a
number of years, and has filled suc-
cessively the portfolios of Provincial
Secretary, Attorney-General and Chief
Commissioner of Lands and Works,
retaining the former office upon the
recent sub-division of the department.
In Victoria he lives on the Dallas road,
sharing a house with Percy Criddle
and H. B. Thomson, M.P.P.

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MEHMED V., SUCCESSOR TO ABDUL HAMID, WAS OFFICIALLY ACCLAIMED SULTAN OF TURKEY TODAY

OLD AND NEW ARE MINGLED IN CEREMONY

Sultan Goes Through Ancient
Rites While Clad in Modern
Uniform—The First Beard-
less Sultan

Constantinople, May 10.—The cere-
mony of ending the sword of Osman
on Mohamed V., the new Sultan of
Turkey, in succession to Abdul Hamid
occurred today in the Mosque Ayoub,
the only sacred edifice in Constanti-
nople which Christians are not allowed
to enter.

The function was carried out accord-
ing to the prearranged programme and
at its conclusion His Majesty started
to drive through Istanbul at the head
of an imposing procession. The cere-
mony corresponded to that of corona-
tion in Western countries. It lasted
only a few minutes. It lasted only a
few minutes.

The Sultan proceeded in a launch
from the Delma Hagtsche Palace to
the mosque, which stands at the wa-
ter's edge, where the rite was per-
formed. Then, attended by the Grand
Vizier, the Sheikh-ul-Islam, the mem-
bers of the cabinet, the staff of the
army, the two highest grades of ulema
and many other officials, he drove to
the top Kaapor village, about six miles
distant, to kiss the robes of the
prophet.

At the Ayoub Mosque Mehmed V.,
the founder of the Ottoman
Empire, from his sheath, and standing
in the square in front of the buildings,
called the sublime Porta, he raised
the weapon on high, and by this me-
morial act took possession of the
Turkish Empire.

The action of the Sultan was fol-
lowed by an outburst of shouting from
the people massed beyond the lines
of the surrounding troops, together with
a salute, but above this noise rose
sharp and clear the voices of a chorus
of school boys chanting Mihad Pa-
sha's hymn of liberty.

The scene was a strange admixture
of historical eastern observance and
modern western civilization. Mehmed
V., the first Sultan in four centuries
who has had blue eyes and fair hair,
was dressed in a Western uniform
of olive green khaki. Within sight of
the square were the Byzantine walls
surrounding the city and the Genoese
tower of St. Sophia, two striking sug-
gestions of fifteenth century history.

Further contrast was the fact that
His Majesty chosen by Constitution-
alists to rule the Empire, stood up-
right in an open carriage from the
most fashionable manufacturer in
Paris and raised on high with a digni-
fied gesture the ancient sword worn
by thirty-four of his ancestors and
carried by twenty-eight of his fore-
bears since the conquest of Constanti-
nople.

HON. F. J. FULTON MINISTER OF LANDS