

MR. BORDEN SPEAKS AT NIAGARA FALLS

Large Meeting Assembles to Hear Address of Conservative Leader—Sir James Whitney on Ontario Affairs

NIAGARA FALLS, June 20.—R. L. Borden and Premier Sir James Whitney and party were met at the Grand Trunk station on the arrival of the train by a large crowd of citizens and were enthusiastically cheered as they stepped out of the car. The reception committee, who had ten autos in waiting, took them to the hotel. Mr. Borden's topic was the conservation of natural resources. Sir James Whitney reviewed the work of the provincial government. C. J. Deberry, of Montreal, also spoke.

GOLFERS AND THE 200-YARD DRIVE

Expert Discourses on Propensity of Players to Set Up Rather High Standard—Also About the Caddie

A few observations on the 200-yard golf drive were recently published by the New York Sun. In view of the fact that there are many enthusiasts in Victoria they will be of interest here. The article follows:

Since 200 yards has by general consent been accepted as a standard distance for a long golf drive, the numerous players who in happy hours believe that a long drive is a test of a player's strength, and that the longer the drive, the better the player, are in a mental predicament. Stated gentlemen, however, attached to truth in all other important affairs of life, who under favorable conditions of wind and fair green never drive a golf ball more than 150 yards, are in a mental predicament. Stated gentlemen, however, attached to truth in all other important affairs of life, who under favorable conditions of wind and fair green never drive a golf ball more than 150 yards, are in a mental predicament.

None of the many mistakes of a golf more deserves examination than this persistent error. Those who enter upon the investigation of the caddie search for correct data. Not that the caddie shares the golfer's delusion; he knows about it, but he knows how far the ball has been driven, but he knows how far the ball has been driven, but he knows how far the ball has been driven.

The investigation will also find its path beset with difficulties as it seeks data in the nineteenth hole, that haven of rest, of easy chairs, attentive waiters and inspiring beverages. For it is a fact that men who ordinarily have a casual and unceremonious examination to the caddie's statements, when they are in their fire, accept, in the nineteenth hole, the caddie's statement as to the length of a drive.

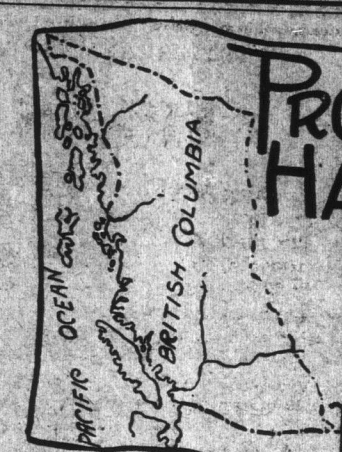
In proportion to number, no more golfers drive 200 yards than golfers drive 100 yards. The truth about the ten seconds sprinters has long been recorded; the stop watch has dispelled that delusion, disclosed the real and disposed of the unreal. But who has dared, or ever will dare, to lay the caddie's word to the wind? The caddie's word is the unromantic yard stick on the 200-yard drive misconception? Nobody.

The pleasures of golfers are many, and perhaps its sweetest boon is the privilege which a player enjoys unchallenged to exalt the prowess that is a delusion or illusion.

Looking for Collins. The commissioner of Dominion police at Ottawa, has written the local police authorities asking for information concerning the whereabouts of Samuel Y. Collins, last heard of at Calgary. He has been in this country but a few years, having come from England. His relatives there are endeavoring to locate his present whereabouts.

Nothing If Not Thorough. District coroners are nothing if not thorough in their diagnosis of causes in connection with the cases of sudden death which they are called upon to investigate. Such a case was recently heard before Coroner I. A. Agassiz, whose mission it was to determine how and in what manner one August Miller, of Inverness, passed from life in the waters of the Harrison River. The verdict was that the drowning through falling into the river while in a condition of temporary insanity probably caused by a scrofulous disease that was eating into the brain. Friends of the deceased Indian had entertained the less charitable opinion that he had fallen into the river while drunk.

Mr. J. M. Kelle, formerly representing the Revelstoke District in the Provincial Parliament, is paying a business visit to the Capital.



PROVINCIAL HAPPENINGS

Revelstoke is overrun with dandelions. Kamloops is raising the saloon license fee. Roseland is showing unmistakable signs of revival.

The C. N. P. Coal Company's payroll for May totalled \$177,000. Many prospectors from Stewart are going into the Gold Creek country.

The close season for beaver expires next year. Cranbrook now has a continuous lighting system.

Fire wardens are to be elected at Stewart. A 12-pound speckled trout was taken by Roy Horath.

The busy beavers are causing Echo Creek to overflow and valuable ranching land is flooded.

Rev. John Hawbink has succeeded Rev. D. M. Thompson as pastor of the Baptist church at Roseland.

A sixty-room hotel, to cost \$47,000, is to be erected in Prince Rupert.

H. Hibbert, formerly of the L. O. R. has been appointed superintendent of the B. C. Coal Company at Greenwood.

Residents of the districts of Alderbrook, Shorbrook and others are petitioning the government for a daily free rural delivery service.

Rev. H. P. Waring, formerly of Halifax, N. S., has arrived in Vancouver to assume the pastoral charge of the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church.

Second Engineer George Williams of the steamer Comox was sandbagged and robbed of \$17 and a gold watch by two men who fled.

Vancouver photographers complain that the druggists at the city are abusing their trade privileges by selling photographic supplies on Sundays.

The B. C. Telephone Co. is expected to install grade-dial at Kaslo. Over two hundred free licenses were issued at Kaslo during May.

A thoroughly first class Household electric plant and department will be established in the new Westminister building, New Westminister, as a result of the generosity of a Toronto firm.

The coroner's jury investigating the circumstances under which Linemar J. B. McEwen, of the B. C. R. Co., met his death at Vancouver, a few days ago, have returned a verdict of accident.

Mrs. E. B. Livingston, of Vancouver, has secured \$10,000 damages from the B. C. R. Co. for injuries sustained by her while boarding a car.

Provincial Constable Gork has left for Astoria, Ore., to investigate the disappearance of a party of four men, Swedish lumbermen, who have not been heard of since May 25. It is believed they have been drowned.

The Abbottsford Creamery Company has failed to substantiate charges preferred by the Milk Producers' Association of the province, and the company's license to operate has been suspended.

A. J. Powers, for assaulting and robbing Richard Gibbons at Fernie, has been sentenced to nine months' imprisonment with hard labor.

W. H. M. May, for ten years principal collector of the Grand Forks school, has been removed to Nelson, where he will have a similar position.

The city authorities of Fernie in conjunction with the provincial government are erecting an \$80,000 institution overlooking the town.

The erection of a \$40,000 cold storage plant at New Westminister with a capacity of 1,000,000 pounds of meat is projected by the B. C. Packers' Association.

An average of more than \$2 for each man, woman and child in the district was collected in two days by the canvassers for the May Day Dominion Day celebration.

Two highwaymen at New Westminister Saturday evening held up a visiting Vancouverite and closed a deal with him for \$25, which was all the money he had.

The provincial government is doing good work on road traffic bridges. The Cranbrook district this year Superintendent of Roads John Reed, has secured about 175 men at work at various points in the district.

New Westminister liberals are consoled with a promise that Sir John Laurier's four plans will be revised and that the Premier will visit the Royal City on or about August 17th.

Vancouver is mystified over another Italian shooting affray. Joe Zazene, having received a shotgun charge in the thigh. The injured man asserts that he "doesn't know" who held the gun.

S. A. Gidlow has arrived in Vancouver with the intention of organizing classes for instruction in first aid to the injured, under the auspices of the C. E. R. centre of the S. John's Ambulance Association.

The Provincial police are investigating a persistent rumor to the effect that the power was switched on at Barnet last Wednesday while James McEwen, who was killed by contact with a live wire, was at work on a pole—the turning on being contrary to all instructions.

Henry Monkwitz, master mechanic of the Elk Lumber Company, has succumbed to injuries received by an accident during the performance of his duties. He was putting a belt on a pump when the statue he was using caught with the belt and when the pump started the belt cut his throat with terrific force, striking Monkwitz in the abdomen.

An Associated Board of Trade for the Fraser River Valley, embracing all the municipalities between Agassiz and the mouth of the Fraser, is now being organized by Mr. C. H. Stuart Wade, secretary of the New Westminister Board of Trade, has been working on the project for some months. The object is the improvement of commercial and agricultural conditions and the investigation of such other matters as will be for the general advancement of the entire district. To accomplish this end, the board has organized a board within its own ranks, and through working order Mr. Wade has a scheme under project for closer intercommunication and connection for the interests of the entire Valley.

The draft agreement between the corporation of Port Hope and the B. C. Electric Railway Co. Ltd. provides for the construction, operation and maintenance of a streetcar system throughout the district. The system, south and west of Vancouver, is now in the hands of the municipal solicitor, who is preparing a bill by law to amend the agreement. The object is to submit the council to complete and execute the agreement on behalf of the municipality. For forty years the corporation is given the power to build and operate a single or double track overhead wire, electric streetcar or tramway with all appliances, including, sidings, poles and appliances, upon all or any of the streets in Port Hope, on condition that all the provisions of the agreement be observed. The trustees are to be bound by the agreement and to conform to the standard of the streets as defined by the council.

RAILFAX, June 20.—Admiral Kingmill is in Halifax in connection with dockyard accommodation for navy and marine requirements. Admiral Kingmill has been in the city for the dock yards for the purpose of the marine requirements. The navy is taking the south end of the city, and the army is taking the north end. The navy is taking the south end of the city, and the army is taking the north end.

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RENO PREPARES FOR THE FIGHT

Nevada City Arranging For Accommodation of the Big Heavyweight Battle—Will Welcome Jeffries

RENO, Nev., Wednesday, June 22.—Now that it has been definitely set that the Jeffries-Johnson battle will be fought here, preparations for the fight are being made. The city is in high spirits, and the citizens are in high spirits, and the citizens are in high spirits.

The transfer of the fight to this city means that the world's champion will be fought here. The city is in high spirits, and the citizens are in high spirits, and the citizens are in high spirits.

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DESPERATE WOMEN ASSIST STRIKERS

French Mothers Adopt Heroic Means to Foil Quarry Owners Who Would Oust Husbands

PARIS, June 22.—With heroic resolution the wives of several hundred striking quarrymen at Mery-sur-Oise placed their bodies on the railway tracks to prevent the removal of some trucks. The expedient was certainly novel one, and was used with the same effect as the strike among the quarrymen has been going on for some time. All work had ceased for a week, and the owners of the mine refused to have any more interviews with the strikers until work was resumed.

The locomotive whistled for the road to be cleared, and started to move. The women took their babies and placed them on the tracks. "Don't run over them!" they shouted, and screamed to the driver of the locomotive. The engine came along slowly, puffing and blowing out the steam like a big monster. The women never flinched as it came nearer and nearer.

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THE TRAGEDY OF ALEXIA BIANCO

Sordid Crime of Blackmailed Trading on Woman's Affection Sends Victim to Death

That twenty-years-old, dark eyed petite Mrs. Alexia Bianca was cruelly murdered is a story that has been told in lurid melodrama pictures, is the conclusion of a jury empaneled to investigate the pitiful circumstances of the woman's death. That swift and sure justice was meted out to the two conspirators of the death—the Northern railroad city.

There was no question but that Mrs. Bianca had died a suicide's death. She had looked over the edge of the cliff with her husband's double-barreled shotgun which she herself had loaded with two bullets. My little girl, the trigger so that she might easily discharge the weapon when it was needed. She had been placed at her head and had quitted her life which latterly had held only pain and trouble for her, leaving a little pathetic note in which the mother-mourning predominated and which reads as follows when translated:

It is midnight, most sad night. After just a little while my body will not be anything else but a mass of flesh. I am guilty—greatly guilty—of the dishonor of my family. I cannot survive. I commend her to another mother. I commend her to your sister Deleo. My poor, poor darling! If I might only have you for a single instant in my arms. You must always ignore the sad end of your poor, my innocent one. What I am doing I should have already accomplished long since if it had not been for you, my poor little girl. To you, my poor little girl, I do not wish to leave you. Continue to attend to your business and take good care of dear little Lili. The good of you happens you have been, although involuntarily, the cause. Adieu then to you, my poor little girl. I am doing long since if it had not been for you, my poor little girl. To you, my poor little girl, I do not wish to leave you. Continue to attend to your business and take good care of dear little Lili. 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