THE VICTOBIA COLONIST

SMAPSHOTS TAKEN AT PORT HARDY~

phasized today when President Gom-

pers of the American Federation of

Labor took issue with members of the

employers' liability and workmen's

compensation commission regarding the

awarding tribunal to be created. Mn

Gompers in the main endorsed the com-

mission's plan for insuring redress

against accident, but when he took up

the question of administration he ad-

vanced a theory that did not meet the

approval of some of the commission

He insisted that the tribunal should

consist of three members, one of whom

should represent; the employers and

another the employes, while the third

should be a physician of standing cho-

The commission has not formulated

a provision covering this important.

part of the law, but Senator Souther-

land and Representative Moon indicate

a decided leaning toward the selection

of awards boards, by the federal courts.

Mr. Southerland, pointed out that Mr.

Gompers' plans would be in effect, a

system of arbitration. He said the

third man of the board would be the

Mr. Gompers would not agree that

the courts, is equivalent to saying

arbiter, while the other two would be

any one man should have the selection

of arbiters. "To confer this authority

always the case," he said. He hastened

mere attorneys for the two sides.

sen by the other two.

ELECTIONS HELD IN MANY STATES

Several Changes in Legislatures and State Officers Result-Republican Gains in New York

CHICAGO, Nev. 7 .- Elections held today in many states and cities throughout the country resulted in the election of Democratic governors in Massachusetts, Kentucky and Mississippi, a Republican governor in Rhode Island, a Republican assembly in New York, which will challenge the continuance of Governor Dix's policies, New Jersey legislature with majorities probably not in accord with Governor Woodrow Wilson of that state, with results of the state elections in Mary land and New Mexico still in doubt.

In Massachusetts, Governor Foss, Democrat, was elected by a reduced plurality of about 8,000 over Lewis Frothingham, Republican. The contest was unexpectedly close, and early returns indicated Governor Foss' defeat. The Republican candidate for lieutenant governor was elected by several thousand majority, and the other Republican state candidates are elected. In Rhode Island, Governor Pothler, Republican, is re-elected over Louis W. Waterman, Democrat, by a greatly increased plurality.

The state senate is solidly republican and the assembly largely Republican. New York state furnished one of the chief surprises of the election, reversing the present Democratic majority of 24 in the state assembly and electing a Republican majority of fifty or upward.

The change removes the united support which both houses of the legislature have heretofore given Governor Dix's policies. In New York City, Tammany's control was shaken, but not vercome, Tammany candidates in Manhattan and the Bronx being elected, while those in Brooklyn and Queen's county were defeated by fusion candi-

New Jersey similarly furnished a surprise by the probable reversal of control of the legislature, the returns at midnight indicating Republican majorities in the senate and assembly. In Kentucky, James B. McCreary, Democrat, was elected governor by a majority of from 20.000 to 40,000. A Democratic legislature also was elected, which ensures the choice of Congressman Ollie James as United States senator from Kentucky.

Mississippi elected a Democratic governor and state officers by a decisive majority

Returns up to midnight from Maryland were inconclusive. Claims were made of the election of Phillip Lee

claims of Democratic success were costs, for violations of the Inspection made. The constitutional amendment de-

Very great interest was aroused re- | ing next summer. In this connection in cently by the official announcement may be mentioned that the company does not require to apply for a charter, but which the Colonist made that the Canmerely for power to extend the lines on adian Pacific Railway Company had de- the island under the charter granted termined to extend the Esquimalt & Na- the E. & N. Railway Company in the naimo line to the north end of the island, year 1906.

It is believed that the preliminary and had selected Hardy Bay as its tersurveys for the new road to the north minus. Very naturally, there was a great rush on the part of speculators to | end of the Island have already been get hold of properties in that vicinity, made. It is known that a corps of C. and during the day many sales were P. R. engineers has been in the field in that district for the past two seasons, made by agents who found themselves in the fortunate position of having list- and that they made a thorough examination of the territory in the vicinty of Hardy Bay as well as of Quatsino. In view of the fact that the application of the railway company to parlia-Sound. Thus the actual location of the route from the north fork of Oyster ment for the necessary powers to underriver will be easy of determination. take construction of the projected line will be made at the session which opens The accompanying views are reproduc on November 15, and the certainty that tions of some snap shots taken by an this procedure, which is purely formal, amateur photographer, who paid a visit will occupy but short time, it is taken | to Hardy Bay some two or three years te mean that the company will be in a | ago, and will serve to give some of the

SINKS AT SEA

ELSIE BRADFORD believe that this officer is quite able to deal with the situation without calling in the suggested ald of the Northwest Mounted Police or the mil-

position to undertake construction dur- | size and the lay of the townsite.

FERNIE, B. C., Nov. 7 .- The strike situation remains unchanged today and there has been no disturbances. The city council appointed twelve mounted police who were sworn in and patrolled the streets this afternoon, but they had nothing to contend with. Two or

ings of lots at Port Hardy.

Locally-Owned Vessel Foundthree hundred miners gathered at the ered Near Entrance Island railway yards when the trains from the Coal creek mines came down at 4 Light on Saturday Nighto'clock, but as there were no strikebreakers on board the crowd dispersed. Formerly Schooner Selma The provincial authorities have now a sufficient number of constables here, and it is expected they can, in con-NANAIMO, Nov. 6 .- The gasoline junction with the city force, cope with schooner Elsie Bradford, of Victoria. any emergency.

Snow has been falling all day which has had a tendency to keep the disturbers at home.

Fruit Prosecutions

of a crew, was towing a scow of gravel At the Vancouver police court early from Gabriola to this port. The scow this month, before Police Magistrate sprung a leak, and when settling, stove Shaw, Haung Shing & Co., 20 Canton in the schooner, which soon filled and Goldsborough, Republican candidate for alley, Vancouver, B. C., and Hon Kee, 24 sank, taking the scow to the bottom with governor, by 5000 majority over Arthur Canton alley, Vancouver, B. C., pled her. Capt. Bradford and crew escaped Gorman, Democrat, while counter guilty, and were each fined \$10 and and Sale Act in not having their full

from the foundered schooner in a skiff. e Bradford was formerly

owned by Capt. Bradford, foundered

Saturday evening in the vicinity of En-

trance Island lighthouse. The schooner

in charge of Capt. Bradford and three

hull was completed they decided to con-

vert her into a sealer, and in 1894 when

the modus vivendi went into effect and

the administration of the proposed workmen's compensation law were em-

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ship to Victoria.

Northern Town

"The trip to Prince Rupert is one of

nfinite charm, a wealth of scenery be-

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With one of the most valuable car

goes she has carried from the Orient

the R.M.S. Montéagle, Capt. Davison,

reached the Outer Wharf on Sunday

after a stormy passage from Yoko-

cluding silk worth \$850,000 and seal-

skins and sea otter pelts-the catch of

W. Foster, deputy minister of publi works, chatting of his just completed visit to the north. "The development of the city of Prince Rupert itself is narvellous, and already discloses the fact that foundations are being laid. for one of the big citles of the west. Permanent street work along broad, upto-date lines, the municipal ownership of all utilities, and the arrangements now in progress for a water supply and Silk and Sealskins are Valuable power system adequate to supply one of the biggest cities of the east, indi-Shipments — Brought Catch cate wise government by its civic authorities, and a people of insight and of the Japanese Sealing Fleet courage.

"Private enterprise, too, is marked by confidence in the future-a most striking striking example being a building erected for the Canadian Fish and Cold Storage Company, six stories high of concrete with steel doors, a freezing apparatus and insulation requiring am ongst other material thirty-five miles of piping, twenty carloads of insulating cork-board, and over twelve thousand hama. The cargo, of 4,500 tons, in-

will when completed handle thirteen the Japanese sealing fleet-worth \$700,million pounds of fish and produce. 000. The steamer brought 50 saloon, 66 Asiatic second class and 293 steerage, "The natural geographical advantage a total of 409. The passengers inof Rupert, its harbor and its position cluded a number of missionaries, some as the gateway to and from the vast of them from the district in which the areas in central and northern British revolution is prevailing in the Yang- Columbia? rich in timber, agricultural tse valley. Rev. P. E. Keller came and mineral wealth, as a fishing centre, that the courts are not governed by from Youchou, one of the captured or a port for through shipping, is well politics and I am not sure that this is cities which fell soon after his depart- established, and the opening at an early ure. Dr. Keeler and wife from Shan- date of the fine provincial government to add that he did not believe that as tung, Miss E. Taylor, who is a sister wharf, the only concrete pile wharf a rule the courts were prompted by im- of Mr. J. D. Taylor, M.P., of New north of San Francisco, will materially ssist its progress Vaugh-

Friday, November 10, 1911

Heart Disease Cured

Kingston Girl Saved By "Fruit-active

Heart weakness and Heart tion are the common outgrowth digestion. Gas is formed in the st and this accumulation of gas out the walls of the stomach and es against the heart. Palpitation over the heart, and sometimes ing of smothering and dizziness. caused by the stomach and not of any organic heart disease.

91 CLERGY ST., KINGSTO "I suffered for some years dangerous form of Heart Troub heart beat violently, and I over the heart and down the also suffered with Constipation digestion. I was treated by phy and took many remedies, but did me any good. Then I began "Fruit-a-tives," and this medicine pletely cured me of all the heart to constipation and indigestion, and me back perfect health." (MISS) BLE TODD.

50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, or trial 25c. At all dealers or from Fruit-a-Limited. Ottawa.

SIR WILLIAM OSLER **REJECTS** OWN RU

Fit Subject for "Chlorofo ing"-Explains How Wrod Impression Arose

LONDON, Nov. 7.—Many a sly jes: being passed round the colleges at ON about the appointment of Sir William ler. Regius Professor of Medicine, to Sillimen lectureship at Yale for 1912. For Sir William Osler has pror

hough neither his appearance nor work suggests it.

ouse of a man about to retire from a life. The piles of books and paper life, areer. And so he is.

"The appointment," he explained, as laid down a book with the page carefu marked, "does not, of course, necessitate leaving Oxford. It is merely a lectures! which is often held by people on this s of the water. I believe Erofessor Thom son, of Cambridge, has it this year. "It simply means that I shall go over robably at the end of next summer, eliver six lectures."

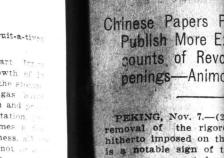
favor of compulsory retirement for he excludes women; they are always of their place in life—at the age of And Sir William Osler himself is six A correspondent called on him today s house in Oxford. It is not at all

barrels of cement-this plant is the largest of its kind on the continent, and the numerous desks suggest rather that the owner is a man in the height of a bus

"And what about retiring at sixty?" sked. "Is not this rather strenu-ne who has passed the age when ught to rethe?"

Sir William Osler made a serious

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CENSOR'S

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The Ohio municipal elections resulted in the election of Democratic mayors in Cincinnati, Cleveland and Columbus. In New Mexico, the Democratic state committee claims the election of Maclonald for governor by 4500 in the first election which the new state has held. His election is not conceded, and the result is in doubt. The election of a Republican legislature, which will mean the election of two Republicans

United States senators, is claimed. Four congressmen were elected to fill vacancies, namely: James A. Taggart, Democrat, in the second Kansas district; W. D. B. Ainey, Republican, in the 14th Pennsylvania district; William J. Browning, Republican, in the first New Jersey district, and Daniel V. Stephens, Democrat, for the third New braska district.

Socialist gains marked the elections, and gave that party power in districts where heretofore it had been unable to muster a counting vote.

In Schenectady, N. Y., the socialists elected a mayor, all other city officers except one and a majority of the county board. In addition, the assembly district in which Schenectady is located, returned a socialist assemblyman. Ohio was another winning ground for the socialists. There they elected eight mayors, and the returns in half a dozen of the chief cities give them a total in advance of any previous showing, and put them close in order, numerically, with the two other parties.

In Ohio, where socialist candidates were not elected, radical progressives were returned by the republicans. Besides Schenectady, Cleveland,

Columbus and Dayton were the most favorable cities, for the younger party. in the second Kansas congressional district, where a successor to the late Congressman Mitchell was elected, the socialists made extensive gains. In several other states, among them New Mexico, where socialists had a full ticket in the state, further gains were predicted.

FERNIE SITUATION

Premier and Attorney General Believe That Chief Campbell Is Able to Deal With It.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Nov. 7 .- Prein the restricted district today resulted mier McBride and Attorney General in the death of two women and the Bowser of British Columbia, who are serious injury of two others. The blaze now conferring with the federal govbegan in the kitchen and in a few minernment in Ottawa on questions afutes had completely gutted the house. fecting British Columbia, are being Most of the inmates were asleep at kept directly informed of conditions the time, and those who escaped were at Fernie, where much unrest preforced to make their exit from winvails, following the strike settlement. dows, some jumping on the roof of an A number of persons, including sevadjoining building and others dropping eral municipal officials, have wired the to the sidewalk. The neighbors-were ministers demanding that unusual first aroused by the piercing screams measures be taken to maintain peace. of the terror-stricken women. One wo-The ministers have, however, kept man was found on the floor dead with closely in touch with affairs, which her head toward the door, evidently will be left in charge of Chief Colin being overcome by the smoke while try-Campbell of the provincial police. They | ing to get out.

the schooner Selma, which was once the marked in a plain and indelible manner, littlest schooner of the Victoria sealing in letters not less than one-half inch in fleet, and was acquired by her recent length, on boxes of apples found in their owners for the halibut fishing business. The Selma was built as a small steamer possession, and offered for sale.

some years ago at Leigh's mills, near Point Ellice bridge, by Fred Jones and HILLCRAG ASHORE Chas. Flash, who intended to use her in the halibut business, but when the

British Steamer Struck Bock at Entrance to Port Blakeley Yesterday Morning

only sail craft could be used they took The British steamer Hillcrag, formerthe engines out. Fred Jones died at the Bannockburn, went ashore on Sitka, and on the return of the Selma Blakeley rock at the entrance to Port to Victoria she was sold to Louis Wille, Blakeley yesterday morning, and her of this city. She was seized the follow cargo is being lightered. She has 3 .ing season off the Fairweather grounds 000,000 feet of lumber on board from by a United States patrol vessel, and Everett for Port Pirie, Australia, and sent to Victoria for trial. Some amusing was going to the Port Blakeley mill to incidents occurred at the trial. The complete her cargo. Considerable of the cargo will be taken out and it is exrevenue cutter officers produced the logpected to float the vessel. book, which showed that when the schooner was seized she was steering

Awards of Contracts.

west southwest, which was not the way It is expected that an award of conhome, and the sealers swore they were tracts will be announced this week in homeward bound. The cook explained connection with the erection by the this when he gave evidence. He said nublic works department of the new that the wind was from the eastward, lock up and constable's quarters at and he advised the captain that the Vuathiaski Cove and the new school at quickest way to get home would be to Headquarters. Tenders will be invitgo to the westward and meet it. ed new for the schools at Nob Hill There was also some excitement fo and Burtondale, no bids having been the owner. Some friend had told him put in for the former work on previ-ous call, and the tenders submitted for it is said, that a little something to the judge might be helpful, and, as was rethe Burtondale school being regarded ported at the time, he sent some bills as altogether too high. The judge-the late Theodore Daviehad the owner haled before him, and

Accepts Plans.

explanations were forthcoming. The Road Superintendent Lang of the Okanagan district has acepted the plans judge imposed a nominal penalty, stating that ignorance alone saved the owner prepared by J. Heathcott for the municipality showing the changes it is profrom a sentence for contempt of court. nosed to make in the Enderby road, and The Selma was afterward sold to two sealers, known as "Delph and Peter" in authority to spend the government appropriation of \$2,000 will be at once local history, and they started on a given. The work, when completed, trading voyage to the Siberian coast. While trading on the Russian coast of will mean a much better, shorter and safer through trunk road, the principal Asia they heard of the discovery of the Klondike, and sailed the Selma to St. changes being at Turner's Hill, be tween Binnington's and Haney's. Michael. They were without papers, and the vessel was seized by the customs officials at the Yukon mouth. Instead



matter the two sealers were so anxious to get to the goldfields that they aban-Two Inmates and Injures doned the Selma, secured a rowboat and Two Others

NELSON, B. C., Nov. 7 .- Fire that

ressel was sold to Mr. Handy, of Seatroke out at the home of Agnes West

Compensation Law.

difficulties likely to be encountered in third, Didus. .

proper motives, but said that the environment and education of most an from Tsingtau. The Misses Page, judges were such as to render them incapable of correctly determining questions affecting industrial life. H. E. Core, vice chairman of the oint board of the eastern Pennsylvania lines for the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, urged

that the entire burden of damage be borne by the railroads. This, he conceded, would force an increase of railroad rates. In the end, Kenzie Ellis from Calcutta, J. W. Robtherefore, the responsibility would fall the public, where, according to his theory, it rightfully belonged.

Speaking for 117,000 men, President W. G. Lee of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, urged the abandonment of all ideas of lump sum payments, saying that in a large majority of cases the money was soon spent, with the result that in many cases the injured employe became a public charge.



Measure to be Introduced by Asquith Government Will Provide for Manhood Suffrage in United Kingdom

LONDON, Nov. 7 .- Premier Asquith announced in the house of commons today that the government intended to introduce a manhood suffrage bill at the next session of parliament. Manhood suffrage means one vote for every adult male, with the exception of aliens, the insane and other persons usually disqualified by law. Under the present system, maintaining several residences, have the right to vote in sach place. A deputation composed of ninety nembers of parliament memorialized Premier Asquith this evening in favor glass windows and paper shoji of neighof adult suffrage for both sexes. Arthur

boring houses were smashed into pieces Henderson, M.P. for Durham, pointed and the glass windows of a car on the out that only 7,904,655 persons were Yamamoto line, which was running enfranchised out of 45.000.000. near Ebisu station, were also destroyed. The prime minister said that the government was pledged to manhood WAS PLEASED WITH suffrage, and would introduce a bill to that effect, but it would not include **RUPERT'S SHOWING**

women. The bill, however, he said, would be in such a form that the house Deputy Minister of Public Works Has could extend it to include women if the Much to Say in Praise of Promising house so pleased.

MELBOURNE, Nov. 7 .- The great acing event of the year for the Melbourne cup was run today before, a crowd estimated at one hundred and forty thousand persons. Results: WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 .- Some of the First, The Parisian; second, Plavian;

Westminster RC and Miss "Prince Rupert's climate, however. of this city, who have been visiting has not always received such favorable married sisters in the Orient, returned comment, probably because its first seaby the Monteagle. Other passengers

son was marked by an unusual rainfall although it now seems probable that were G. R. Gregg, the well-known Toronto tea and curlo merchant, and this resulted from the extraordinarly wife, C. V. B. Davy, who has been in heavy blasting operations carried on the teak-wood business at Bangkok. in an area favorable to precipitation; Siam; C. D. Campbell, of the Standard so that the existing weather-the won-Oil agency at Kobe, Mr. Cooper and derfully clear atmosphere and warm Miss Cooper, from Tsingtau, G. H. Mcsunshine-were somewhat of a surprise until enquiry determined that hitherto the weather man of Rupert has been erts and wife, of Manchester, who have een visiting the Orient, Mrs. and Miss much maligned character.

Ryerson, wife and daughter of the "From Prince Rupert to Stewart, at chaplain of the British legation at the head of the canal, fashioned by Tokyo, Surgeon G. T. Verry, R.N., from nature dividing the United States from Hongkong, H. S. Clark, wife and chil-Canadian territory, is a trip replete dren, Mrs. Eagling and daughter from with interest, and Stewart, too, reveals Yokohama, Mrs. G. Harvey and son. a city whose public works are substan-M. J. Hazelton, Moy Hing, wife and tial in character, and a citizenship conchild, Miss A. Hodge; T. Van Kwai and fident of what the future has in store." wife, Miss F. Manship, Mrs. Markham The recent visit of the deputy minisand four children, B. O. Mayne of er to the north was largely in connec-Shanghai, R. Minato of Yokohama, W. tion with the administrative policy to Neill of the Chartered bank, Misses G. be adopted with regard to the new govand J. Ross, daughters of a Shanghai ernment wharf at Prince Rupert, the doctor, R. J. Stephen and Mrs. Stetson nly provincially owned wharf in British Columbia, erected at a cost of from \$150,000 to \$170,000, and the only ferro-The Monteagle encountered very stormy weather. A typhoon was met concrete structure of its kind on th when four days out, with heavy seas Pacific coast north of San Francisco. and storms prevailed intermittently After full consideration of all issues until nearing the Vancouver Island involved, at an open meeting of the coast. The steamer was held back at Prince Rupert council in which repre Hongkong to take the place of the

sentative citizens participated, three rewrecked Empress of China in the regsolutions were adopted as embodying ular mail service, and brought 245 the wishes of the city and citizens: bags of mails. She had 150 tons of "That this gathering of representacargo for local consignees, but this was tive citizens of Prince Rupert is oppostaken on to Vancouver and will trand to any leasing of the government

wharf: News was brought by the Monteagle "That this meeting approves the run of an explosion at the military arsenal at Tokyo, which resulted in loss of ning of the wharf by the government,

eleven lives and considerable destrucand tion of property. The explosion, took "That this meeting suggests that the place in the drying room where twengovernment appoint a commission of ty-one persons were packing powder. say three, on which the city shall have The succession of terrific reports, atrepresentation, which shall act with tracted the families of the workmen to the wharfinger appointed by the govthe principal gate, where a large crowd ernment in the management of the also quickly assembled. It was soon found that ten men had been killed on the spot and eleven were severely in-VOTERS' LIST DECISION jured. One man missing is presumed to be dead. So severe was the vibra tion caused by the explosion that the

Vancouver Registrar Throws Out Large Number of Objections Against Conservative Names.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Nov. 7 .- That the 700 names of voters which Mr.

Victor Love, secretary of the Vancouver Conservative club, contend should be retained on the voters 'list, shall be retained, was the decision given today by Mr. G. D. McKay, registrar of vot-Mr. McKay, in his judgment stated that a large number of the objections placed in his hands at the sitting had been taken without proper investigation by the objectors, and since the persons objected to in this case cast their votes on September 219 1911, it was to his mind positive evidence that bia alone possesses," -observes Mr. W. the meaning of the act. taxed

bringing up my views on the retirin he said, "entirely misquote me." He explained that the theory that

was too old for work at forty and s chloroformed at sixty was never The real fact is that in his

farewell speech to the Johns F when he left for Oxford, he me to a theory which had been pr Anthony Trollope, whom he

to a theory, which had been propun-Anthony Trollope, whom he quoted deed, seeing that he was, even then ly near the chloroform line, and was to enter perhaps his most important of work, it would have been rathe giving. Oxford a wornout man if h-said he agreed with the theory. He confessed, however, that he had pounded the theory that a man shou-tire from active work at sixty. "And men than I shall ever hope to be hav-so," he declared. "You will find it Montaighe. It is enforced in the arm navy and civil service. "But even when I did say it—and 1 really a joke at the expense of unit professors in general; we are most near the border line at sixty, or beyon. I made a special exception of mysel man can think out lots of general rules need not apply to himself." So it William Osler Intends unit ingly to return to the land where, m all, the "chloroform at sixty" tra-clings to his name.

TAX COMMISSION

Various Views Offered at Second 5 sion in Vancouver-Poll Tax Much Discussed

VANCOUVER. B. C., Nov. 7. provincial taxation commission oleted its session in Vancouver With an adjourned sitting at wack and a second session at V the board will have complete

"Few people seem to be in fi taxation for themselves. Nearly one seems to desire the burden upon the other fellow's shoulder marked the chairman, Hon. Price son, today.

The evidence heard in Vanco would certainly tend to corrol that opinion. Witnesses from the ber interests wished to have the proportion of the taxation shift other industries, whose representat were, generally speaking, equally termined to have them shifted again with a little balance in the favor added thereto.

The greatest variety prevailed as to what should become of the poll tax. Perhaps the predom inant feeling was that those with were not paying other taxes to government should be compelled

pay the revenue tax. Moses B. Cotsworth of New Wes minster outlined a plan for the tax tion of what is known in the parla of political economists of the George school as the unearned incre ment. The witness inveighed again real estate speculations, stating their effect had been to increase cost of living. He thought that vendor of real estate should be tax. for the increased profit made the property was sold at an advance He was of the opinion that the pro profusion the coast of British Colum- they are still gualified voiers, within on every realty transaction should be stations have throughout the city suppressing disorde The sentiment strongly revolution The rebels are expe control any day, bi not done so. There sentiment apparent LONDON, Nov. patch to the Ti wealthy Chinese a foreign concessions ave obtained p powers to bring the tillery within the agreement of 1902 undred have though thousands nediately outside "The chamber of isting two thousan

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OPINIONS DIFFER

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started up the Yukon. The two men

struck a claim on Bonanza creek. Their

Views on Proposed Workmen's

