

## Laurier and Labor

### The Premier To-Day Receives a Deputation From the Dominion Congress.

### British Columbia's Anti-Japanese Law Will Probably Be Disallowed.

### Sir Wilfrid Favors an Eight Hours Day on Public Works.

Ottawa, Ont., April 18.—A delegation representing the Dominion Trades and Labor Congress waited on Premier Laurier this morning to ask for various legislative enactments designed to improve the conditions of labor in Canada.

The delegation was introduced by Messrs. Cowan and Peony, M.P.'s. Mr. Dowse, secretary of the congress, briefly explained what the deputation desired. He first mentioned the necessity of excluding Chinese and Japanese. To effect the exclusion he advocated a \$500 poll tax. Mr. Dowse said the laboring people of Canada also desired the introduction of an 8-hour day on all government works and the labeling of prison-made goods in order that buyers should know what they were purchasing. What laboring men wanted was a Contract Labor Law.

At present it only applied to the United States. People could be brought from England and Scotland under contract and thus unfairly enter into competition with Canadian labor. Mr. Dowse concluded by asking for the enforcement of law respecting the inspection of gear and tackle used in the unloading of ships, as owing to the lack of inspection many lives were lost.

Mr. Keyes in talking of the labelling of prison-made goods said there would be no complaint regarding prison work, if no machinery was used and convicts made to work only with their hands.

Mr. Keyes also mentioned that all departments should adopt an 8-hour day and day labor. He said the government had become popular in Ottawa through their departments adopting day labor.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier in replying to the deputation said that he would do his best to carry out the wishes of the laboring men.

Mr. McInnes's bill will about as effective as the Chinese as if an exclusion act was passed.

As to the eight-hour day on public works and the legalization of the union label and other things which labor men are interested, Sir Wilfrid spoke in favorable and hopeful tones.

Labor men are well satisfied with the interview.

Meeting of Prohibitionists.

A meeting of the committee of the members of the House of Commons and the Senate selected by the legislative committee of the Dominion Alliance and members of the Commons favorable to prohibition was held this forenoon.

There were present Senator Vidal, in the chair; and Messrs. Ganong, Moore, McMillan, Christie and Flint. Mr. McClure was absent in Brockville, but before leaving he gave his consent to the proposition of Messrs. Flint, Christie and McMillan which was in favor of an enlarged Scott Act which said that any province wanting prohibition could have it. Ganong and Moore still adhered to bringing a resolution before parliament in favor of a prohibition act. They will present a minority report to the Dominion Alliance committee when it meets on Thursday next.

Disallowance Probable.

Ottawa, April 18.—(Special.)—Judging from the answer made by Sir Wilfrid Laurier to-day to a delegation from the Dominion Trades and Labor Congress, when waited on him, the government will follow the anti-Japanese legislation of British Columbia. This will be done at the request of the British government and in the interests of the Dominion and the Mother Country.

The Premier also said about as much as that the poll tax on Chinese would be proposed as asked by the bill of Mr. G. Maxwell. It is also likely that Mr. McClure's bill regarding immigration will be disallowed and this will more than atone for the disallowance of Japanese legislation.

COLLAPSE OF A BALCONY.

St. Mark, Island of Sardinia, April 18.—A balcony of the King and Queen of Italy were on the balcony to-day for Sassari, about sixty feet from here, in order to meet the British king, which is expected in the Gulf of Genoa. A balcony with cheering children collapsed. Fourteen children were injured. A man was killed. They were caused the train to stop and they were taken to the victims. The Royal party then resumed their journey and the celebrations of the people.

## TORONTO CHURCH VACANCY.

Rev. D. Armstrong Black of Birkenhead, Eng., Receives a Call to St. Andrews.

Toronto, April 18.—The following is the special to the Evening Telegram, dated London, April 18:

Rev. D. Armstrong Black, of Birkenhead, Eng., received notice on Saturday of his call to St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Toronto. It was conveyed to him through the Rev. Dr. Robertson Nicol, one of the clergymen who recommended Dr. Black to St. Andrew's congregation. Dr. Black says the telegram is so brief that he must await further details. He will give the matter the most careful consideration and express the greatest gratitude and appreciation of the confidence reposed in his abilities by the congregation of St. Andrew's, as they were strangers to him and he to them. Rev. Dr. Black will consult the committee who suggested the call this week, and his decision will follow soon after.

Dr. Black in stature is tall and is built proportionately. His delivery is effective and enunciation clear, except when occasionally he bends over the manuscript, then his utterances are indistinct. Rev. Dr. Black is assistant to Rev. Dr. Muir, in Eberton Presbyterian Church.

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## The British in China

### Natives Open Artillery Fire Upon the Camp Near Hongkong.

### Indian Troops Advance and Drive the Chinese to the Hills.

### THE SAMOAN MASSACRE.

London, April 17.—Mr. Broderick, parliamentary secretary of the foreign office, replying to Mr. Davitt in the House of Commons to-day, said that the manager of the German plantation near Apia was arrested by the senior British naval officer on sworn evidence that he was seen directing the natives who ambushed the naval landing parties. "We are informed," said Mr. Broderick, that he was handed over to the commander of the German warship Falke, on the promise that he would be detained on board."

Mr. Broderick said authority had been given to the British representative at Apia to join if he should deem it advisable in a joint proclamation with the other consuls calling upon the inhabitants to abstain from hostilities pending the arrival of the British commissioners. But he added Her Majesty's commanding officer would be bound to take measures for the protection of British lives and property should these be threatened by either the rival factions. The graphic reports received did not afford sufficient materials in which to judge the cause of the recent hostilities, but so far as ascertainable, the action of the United States and British naval commanders had been caused by some aggression against British subjects or United States citizens or their property, which they were bound to defend.

### Costigan's Stand.

### He Denounces Conservatives For the Attacks on Government Officials.

### Convinced Mr. Ogilvie's Investigation Into Yukon Affairs Will Be Satisfactory.

Ottawa, April 18.—Hon. John Costigan on being interviewed to-day in regard to his vote of last night with the government said that he had followed the course which Conservatives had always done when in office, and he saw no reason to change his mind now. He did not believe in now denouncing officials in the government service without cause, and more especially those officials who were appointed by the late government and whom they were in the habit of landing and defending when in power. He did not know Major Walsh, but he sympathized with him and his family for the most ungenerous personal attacks that had been made on him. Mr. Costigan said he did not believe in a member, under privilege, attacking a man's private character, when the person attacked had no means of defending himself.

"I voted," said Mr. Costigan, "as I always voted in such cases, and as I have already said, Conservatives would have done the very same thing in office as the present government has done. In that respect I have acted consistently. An enquiry having been ordered, I am quite satisfied that Mr. Ogilvie's investigation will be satisfactory to the general public."

The question of putting an export duty on Canadian ores has never come up for consideration in the Cabinet.

### THE INDIAN MURDERER

### Surrenders To-day to a Force of Armed Men and is Now in Kamloops Jail.

Kamloops, April 19.—(Special.)—The Indian Casimir, the murderer of Philip Walker, was arrested on the reserve at one o'clock this afternoon. He surrendered quietly.

When word reached town early this morning that Casimir was back on the reserve scores of men went armed with rifles and revolvers, rode and drove over to his place of concealment, which was surrounded.

At first it was the intention of the crowd to riddle the cabin with bullets, but cooler counsel prevailed, and he was given until 1 p. m. to surrender. When the time arrived he quietly handed over his rifle to a friendly Indian, got into a rig and was driven to jail closely guarded by constables.

Superintendent Hussey of the provincial police to-day received a telegram from Constable Beattie at Kamloops, confirming the above. The constable states that Casimir has been lodged in jail. There was no shooting, although great excitement prevailed.

### CANADIAN BREVITIES.

Montreal, April 18.—Chief of Police Hughes intends to appeal against the decision of the Herald libel case, on the plea that the presiding judge allowed evidence to be given at the trial which had no bearing on the case, and that in his honor's address to the jury he quoted evidence which had been adduced which it was thought he would have cast out.

Business locally in live stock export circles is beginning to pick up some. There has also been considerable enquiry for freight space, and some fair lines have been contracted for for May shipment to Liverpool and London.

A cable from London to the Star says: Upon the invitation of Lord Strathcona and Mount Royal, the agent-generals of Canada, South Africa and Australia met in the high commissioner's office this afternoon to discuss the chancellor of the exchequer's proposal to increase the duties on colonial wines and impose a new duty of four shillings on colonial bonds and stocks. The opinion was generally in favor of the proposal, the colonial governments should secure more favorable treatment in the way of colonial as distinct from foreign bonds.

Winnipeg, April 18.—Mrs. Middleton, wife of the caretaker of the Ottawa bank building, while wheeling with her sister, was struck by a runaway team and so severely injured that she died a few minutes afterwards.

While here Commissioner Herchmer, of the Northwest Mounted Police, made arrangements for recruiting a large number of men for the force.

Under the new time card to go into effect next month on the C. P. R., it is expected two trains will leave Winnipeg daily for the west, the fast transcontinental train for Vancouver, and an additional train having Nelson, B. C., as its terminus.

St. Thomas, Ont., April 18.—Dr.

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Major-General Gascoigne, whose force is less than 300, ordered the British artillery to engage the enemy, who occupied the surrounding hills. The shrapnel drove the Chinese out and the Indian infantry advanced, the Chinese retreating several miles, burning villages.

The Chinese losses are unknown as they carried away the dead and wounded. The British had no loss.

It is proposed to advance the British. With the exception of his staff, General Gascoigne is utilizing only Indian troops.

Hong Kong is guarded by volunteers and the Welsh Fusiliers.

### VATICAN INTRIGUES.

Cardinal Rampolla Wishes to be Elected Successor to Pope Leo.

London, April 18.—The Rome correspondent of the Daily Telegraph sends the substance of an interview he had with a prelate who assisted on Sunday at the coronation of the Pope at St. Peter's cathedral. The prelate, in reply to questions, said Cardinal Rampolla, the papal secretary of state, was the Pope and his object was to elect himself or one of his nominees to succeed Leo. "To obtain this," declared the ecclesiastic, "it is necessary for the Pope to create new cardinals, as the sacred college is now so grouped as to leave Rampolla no chance. Sunday's ceremony was for the benefit of the Pope's health, as the excitement of his character relieves the tedium of his ordinary existence."

### DREYFUS REVELATIONS.

### Colonel Picquart Maintains That the Imprisoned Artillery Captain Did Not Write the Boredeau.

Paris, April 18.—Continuing the publication of the testimony in the Dreyfus case before the Court of Cassation, the Figaro prints additional evidence given by Col. Picquart, in course of which the witness said he did not know of L. Picquart's relations to the war office. The fact that Lieutenant-Colonel Henry's forgery reached the ministry showed there was an understanding between Colonel Henry and General Conse.

Colonel Picquart dwelt upon the proof of this understanding and the manoeuvres of Detective Guenee and Lieutenant-Colonel Henry against him. Speaking of the boredeau witness proved in detail it was not written by Dreyfus. He did not know, however, it was sufficiently proven that it was not the work of an army officer.

He should be Brought Down.

Paris, April 18.—Senator Trarieux has written to M. Lebert, minister of justice, pointing out the passage in the message of Governor Daniel, of Cayenne, intimating that Dreyfus wished to commit suicide, and demanding that care be taken to preserve the prisoner from any accident and especially from violent death, the responsibility for which would fall on government. Senator Trarieux says in the letter he thinks such a danger alone sufficient to justify the immediate return of Dreyfus to France.

### HAWAIIAN AFFAIRS.

The Contract Labor Law Abolished—Too Many Japanese.

San Francisco, April 18.—The following advices from Honolulu under date of April 11 were brought by the S.S. Coptic: Just previous to the departure of the Coptic it was learned that the executive of the Hawaiian government had decided to abolish the contract labor law. It is understood word came from Washington to do away with the law. The immediate cause of the nullification of the contract labor law is the fact that such a large number of plantations have been started within the last two months, that it would require at least 10,000 additional Japanese for new enterprises. This number, with the men already here, will practically flood the country.

### JAPAN AND CHINA.

San Francisco, April 18.—Among the passengers by the steamer Coptic from the east was Prince Konoze, president of the Japanese chamber of peers, who is on his way around the world on a trip of inspection and investigation. Prince Konoze denies that there is anything in his voyage, but a visit to the great capitals. As to the condition of China, Prince Konoze and Japan looked on with the determination to preserve the integrity of the empire, if possible, but in the case of partition they should fall to Japan a good share of the country, so that it might be opened under Japanese auspices. The relations of this country with Russia were quite satisfactory, he said.

Prince Linebnovsky, a German diplomat, who took a vacation for his health some months ago, arrived on his way to Berlin.

### SPANISH GENERAL DEAD.

Madrid, April 18.—Lieutenant-General Correa, chief of the queen regent's military household, is dead.

## The Police Incorruptible.

### Toronto Globe's Correspondent at Dawson Praises the Mounted Force.

### He Says Col. Steele Deserves the Thanks of Parliament For His Work.

Toronto, April 19.—The Globe prints a letter from its special correspondent in Dawson in which he pays a high tribute to the Mounted Police. He claims Dawson streets are safer at night than those of Toronto, and that even saloons are closed more tightly on Sunday than those of Toronto. There has not been a single shooting scrape, and not even a street fight. Colonel Steele, he says, should be given a special vote of thanks by parliament.

There is now a daily postal service for which improvement Colonel Steele is partly responsible. Colonel Steele promised at the beginning of the season no man should starve to death in the city this winter, and he kept his word. Colonel Steele located every crook in Dawson, and there are many of them there. The police have been able to accomplish this only because they are respected and they are respected only because they are totally incorruptible, in spite of the charges made against them.

### THE SAMOAN COMMISSION.

London, April 18.—Mr. Broderick, the parliamentary secretary of the foreign office, answering a question in the House of Commons to-day, said that for the purpose of restoring tranquility in Samoa, the three powers had appointed commissioners to undertake the provisional government of the islands. They were to exercise supreme authority, and no action by the commissioners was to be considered valid unless unanimously assented to. In the event of differences of opinion, the commissioners will refer to their respective governments for instructions. They will also furnish separate reports and make recommendations to their respective governments regarding the future government of the islands.

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## Mothersill, a well-known practitioner at Port Stanley, has been arrested on a charge of misappropriation of money left in his hand to be paid as dues on policies in the Independent Order of Foresters by members of a former lodge of that order.

London, Ont., April 18.—Wm. Avey, the well-known proprietor of the Metropolitan Hotel, is dead, aged 51.

A hay famine exists in the vicinity of this city owing to the lateness of spring.

Hamilton, Ont., April 18.—The much talked of deal by which a New York syndicate is to obtain control of the Hamilton street railway, and is to build the projected electric railways to Calabona and Guelph, is said to be nearing consummation.

Belleville, Ont., April 18.—W. L. Hamilton, inspector of inland revenue, died suddenly this morning of heart trouble, aged 58. He leaves a widow and daughter.

Montreal, April 18.—Arthur Fliset, the notary who pleaded guilty to stealing and forging on four charges preferred by the York County Loan Association of Toronto, was sentenced to seven years in the penitentiary on each charge, the sentences to run concurrently.

Sir William G. Van Horne, president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, does not leave Montreal until to-night for the Pacific coast. He will not be in British Columbia for a fortnight or three weeks.

## American's Adventures

### A Surgeon Sentenced to Death as a Spy in Nicaragua.

### He Was Shot and Left For Dead, but Managed to Escape.

New Orleans, La., April 19.—Dr. Chapman of Courtland, Miss., twice reported dead, has arrived here by the steamer Franklin from Bluefields, Nicaragua.

Dr. Chapman, who was surgeon in the insurgent army, tells a thrilling story of his escape from President Zelaya's forces. He was captured on February 24th near Rama in company of Stephen Powers, an English subject, who was also a member of the revolutionary army. The men were tried as spies and condemned to death. A strange feature of the affair was that the sentence was actually carried out. Stephen Powers fell dead at the first fire. Chapman, wounded in the left arm, fell on the ground, and believing him killed, the soldiers walked off. Chapman made his way to Bluefields.

Jack Martin, an American gunner, captured by Zelaya's soldiers, was tried and convicted, but the sentence was not finally pronounced when Chapman left. Martin will undoubtedly be shot.

### BOMBARDED WITH GOLF.

### Miners Hurt in Blast at the Rich Thorn Arm Mines.

Seattle, April 19.—At the bottom of a fabulously rich mining shaft on Thorn Arm, near Ketchikan, two men had a wonderful escape from death last week. A blast exploded and pieces of gold-ribbed ore flew around the narrow shaft in every direction, cutting and bruising the two miners terribly.

The men were employed by the Sea Level Mining Company and the explosion occurred in a shaft that is being sunk on that rich property. As a result of the explosion Lee McWilliams is lying in a Seattle hospital with one eyeball cut in two by a sharp piece of rock, and numerous other injuries. Dan McFarland is at Ketchikan, recovering from his many injuries.

McWilliams was brought to the city on the Laurada last Friday night, and was taken at once to the hospital. He will undoubtedly lose the sight of one eye. The men had drilled one hole, which failed to explode. They took out as much of the powder as possible and started drilling another hole. There was some powder left in the dead hole, however, and the friction of drilling the new hole discharged it. The men do not know how they escaped being blown to pieces.

### RIOTOUS RUSSIAN STUDENTS.

### Troops Disperse the Mob—Four Hundred Rioters Arrested.

St. Petersburg, April 19.—Serious student riots occurred at the university of Kiev. The rioters smashed the windows of houses and shops with stones. The troops called out to disperse the mob injured several persons and arrested four hundred rioters.

### THREE PERSONS SUFFOCATED.

Chicago, April 19.—At one o'clock this morning three people were smothered by smoke in a small two-story frame building at 42 Milwaukee avenue. The dead are: Mary Twoby, Charles Monaghan and Mr. Hamilton. The three people had been drinking together and had thought one of them upset a kerosene lamp.

### DR. A. W. CHASE'S 25c. CATARRH CURE ... 25c.

is sent direct to the diseased parts by the Improved Blower. Heals the ulcers, clears the air passages, stops droppings in the throat, and permanently cures Catarrh and Hay Fever. Blower free. All dealers, or Dr. A. W. Chase, 111 E. Superior St., Toronto and Buffalo.

All cases of weak or lame back, backache, rheumatism, will find relief by wearing one of Carter's Smart Waist and Belladonna as its terminus.

Abercrombie for the prospectors, pushing ahead in March and not receiving his July, is also unimpaired as the statements that People have said the end of a two stay and went they knew nothing 800 people left half of whom are range and the their attention to to Travel to Yukon is with of horse feet way. To follow means exemption covered ground. Indians are more the swash of the old story of the had not been certainly of the civionists nearly al-power to discrimal value of first and to establish the result of these on-opts. Our ex-and the Copper exception, surely to entertain the spirits from reformity to the roundings, these arctic people ap-morality as far chical susceptibility strictly honest, ble of being reli-and angered."

BRITISH AMBASSADE DISPUTED

Telegraphing from respondent says: a Great Britain Samson question since yesterday. Baron von Buester of foreign Lascelles, British having failed to points."

3.—The Samoan for the transport Badger, on the 25th inst was made to k von Sternberg, German embassy, ry Hay and ad-entment as the Ger-hich commission. The early salis regarded as evi-collision at Apia tically.

OUNT HINTON."

to Earn His Living ragan.

been entertaining a tting Vincent Hin-ken for a wage. He- to earn his twelve months by an, which he will place until he has the United King-et of a good sum-ary accomplishment

ount Hinton, who an February 1, is a family, nearly 60, shaven, and attired, but he discretely the public. The rinder's sole con-weighs about 50w.

REVIVITIES.

It is reported that secured the con-ails to Great st.

ent of the Granby given \$40,000 for air at the Congre-trial.

—The Manitoba to-day until June y gave notice that ounded he was to e a bill to amend

ree Press from Ed-ed Police had ar-Indians from Les-are charged with e Indian, who was e a cannibal. The-aton a man. The-aid at Fort Saskat-

—Lord Minto to-day lion horse show.

April 17.—W. H. and Hon. H. Peter were to-day mony in the House of

S DEATH.

13.—A shipman three, employed by ing Company, was this afternoon on a and. It is supposed he rasped the wire. A porch of a nearby n to McClure, but e realizing his peril e and released Mc-on. McClure was

TICAL JOKE.

April 13.—James died to-day from ung. Liggins went e Bell to frighten t. He covered a e cloth, and hold-so as to envelop e a mysterious way e Bell residence. He pistol in hand, and e. When he beheld et his pistol drop window sill and ex-ent through Liggins'

N HOLIDAY.

King and Queen of Italy to-day. This w-ajesty since he w-