

Easterly to Southerly Gales With Snow and Rain Temperature at 3 A. M. 30 Degrees Above Zero.

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DOES NOT CONTROL HIGHWAYS

Railway Has More Right to Streets Than City of Winnipeg.

Privy Council Decides in Favor of Electric Company After Lengthy Litigation in Manitoba Courts.

Winnipeg, Feb. 21.—Consternation was created in Winnipeg civic circles today by the news of the decision of the Privy Council...

The litigation now settled by the privy council, from which there is no appeal, has extended over a period from 1906...

Each side appealed directly to the Privy Council. The city contended that the company was using the streets without color of law...

It was in 1906 that the city began its first protest against the assumption by the company of streets and cross streets...

Finally the Manitoba Supreme Court last year decided that the company could not erect poles and string wires in the streets without special permission of the city...

This was a final decision, and while it gave the company authority to operate a street railway service, it cut them off from supplying power and light to the citizens...

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FIT FOR SELF-GOVERNMENT

Theodore Roosevelt Thinks Principle of Democracy Successfully Applied in States—Merits of Anti-Trust Law.

Columbus, Ohio, Feb. 21.—Big business, the fitness of the American people for self government, and the recall of judges, were topics discussed by Theodore Roosevelt in an address today before the Ohio constitutional convention here...

Of what he termed big business, Mr. Roosevelt had this to say: "The anti-trust law does good insofar as it can be invoked against combinations which really are monopolies or which restrict production or which artificially raise prices..."

As to the fitness of the American people for self government, Mr. Roosevelt said: "Many eminent lawyers believe that the American people are not fitted for popular government and that it is necessary to keep the judiciary independent of the majority of the people..."

Of the recall of judges, he said: "The question is one of expediency merely, each community has the right to try the experiment for itself..."

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HALDANE'S MISSION TO ARRANGE UNDERSTANDING OF POLICIES?

WILL HAVE NEW TRIAL

Foulkes Brandt's Thirty Year Sentence Broken by Habeas Corpus Suit and Will Be Released on Bail.

New York, Feb. 21.—Except for service of five years in prison, Foulkes Brandt is tonight the same man in the eyes of the law as he was before he was sent away on April 4, 1907 to serve thirty years for burglary at the home of Mortimer L. Schiff, the banker, where he once worked as a servant...

The long prison term was broken up today by Justice Gerard, of the Supreme Court, with an opinion sustaining a writ of habeas corpus. The young Swede remained locked up in the toms tonight, but not as a condemned man, and with assurance that within 48 hours he will be released on bail to await a new trial, or whatever development occurs to clear up his remarkable case.

The hearing before Commissioner Richard L. Rand, appointed by Governor Dix, to hear Brandt's application for clemency has now no importance as a factor in Brandt's fight for freedom, as a pardon cannot be given to a man who stands condemned, with only charges pending. Furthermore, a pardon, Brandt's friends contended would be less of a victory than Brandt might win in a new trial, as the pardon would not completely wipe out the offense, whereas if the indictments against Brandt are quashed, or if he is acquitted on trial, he will be vindicated.

Apparently Did Not Realize Grave Nature of Verdict but Fellow Prisoners Broke Down.

Special to The Standard. Sydney, Feb. 21.—The case of Tiny Carrio, charged with the murder of Lewis McLaren, at Reserve Mines on Nov. 26, was concluded in the supreme court this afternoon and a verdict of guilty brought in.

Carrio received the verdict coolly, apparently not realising the seriousness of his position. It had a more disconcerting effect upon the other prisoners charged with murder, as two of them broke down and wept as they were being driven back to the county jail.

Japanese Prepare to Take Possession of Feng District

Provisional Governor is Appointed and Troops Secretly Despatched to Quell the Uprising in Manchuria.

London, Feb. 22.—A Peking despatch to the Daily Telegraph confirming a previous dispatch to the effect that a serious rising was threatened in the Feng Tiet district of Manchuria, says that a provisional Japanese governor has been appointed for the district. The early despatch gave reports that the Japanese authorities in Manchuria were secretly despatching Japanese troops in plain clothes to assist in the occupation of Tieh Ling north of Mukden.

Consider Matter of Uniformity of Marriage Law

Cabinet However Mainly Occupied with Supplementary Estimates—No Temere Also Up.

Special to The Standard. Ottawa, Feb. 21.—The Cabinet sat all day today occupying itself mainly with the supplementary estimates. The terms of the reference to the courts on the subject of the No Temere Decree, and the proposed uniform marriage law were under consideration, though the order-in-council was not finally passed.

German Press Publishes Rumor of Object of Visit

DENIED BY FOREIGN OFFICE

Lokal Anzeiger Stated British War Minister was Deputed to Help Draw Up Protocol Outlining Views of Nation on Important Questions for Guidance in Negotiations.

Berlin, Feb. 21.—A highly optimistic account of the recent visit of Viscount Haldane, British Secretary of War to Berlin and of the Anglo-German negotiations is given today in an article published in the Lokal Anzeiger which is attributed to a diplomatic correspondent and which there is reason to believe is authoritative. The result of the conversations between Viscount Haldane and the German ministers is declared to have been more favorable than either side dared to hope. The war has for a long time had no such reason for looking forward confidently to a peaceful future.

The credit of putting an end to the diplomatic tension between the two countries, is ascribed personally to King George, who realized that the atmosphere was without doubt capable of being cleared up by frank discussion between the two countries, and took steps toward this end before his departure for India. He found the subject ripe for discussion upon his return to England and Viscount Haldane then started for Berlin after receiving an unmistakable intimation that his visit would be acceptable.

The aim of the present negotiations appears to be the drafting of a sort of protocol giving the views of both parties on all great questions of world politics which will serve as a guide in their future relations. The protocol will contain mutual loyal assurances as to the peaceful and friendly motives of each nation and clarify the wishes and plans of both parties so that conflicts between their respective interests will be rendered avoidable in the future by timely discussion.

Berlin, Feb. 21.—Hopes for the establishment of more amicable relations between Germany and Great Britain, based on the recent visit of Berlin of Viscount Haldane, the British Secretary for War, have not been permitted to reach too great a height.

The Lokal Anzeiger this afternoon published a highly optimistic article concerning the new accord, and as the Lokal Anzeiger frequently is the mouthpiece of the government, it was generally assumed that the article had some authoritative foundation.

The German foreign office, however, issued a statement this evening that the article in question had no official base, and added "these assertions are based solely on conjecture, and are therefore only calculated to awake false hopes, or false fears."

Illness Becomes Critical

Commerce Board Settles Dispute in Coal Charges

Dealers Contest Railways Overcharge Them for Carrying to the Atlantic—Decision Favors Neither.

Washington, Feb. 21.—A prolonged contest between railroads carrying coal to Atlantic tidewater, particularly Norfolk, Va., and the New England Coal and Coke Company of Boston over the charges exacted by the rail carriers for trimming and leveling coal in the holds of ships, was ended by the Interstate Commerce Commission today by a decision that the charge of three cents a ton for trimming and 4 1/2 cents a ton for both dumping and trimming was reasonable. The charge of 4 1/2 cents a ton by the Virginia Railroad for trimming alone was declared to be unreasonable so far as it exceeded three cents.

Yale Wins

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 21.—In a close game here today Yale defeated Harvard hockey team 3 to 2. In the first half play was well distributed over the rink, but in the second it was all in front of Yale's goal, only Carhart's excellent work preventing a Harvard victory.

Frederick VIII of Denmark. Copenhagen, Feb. 21.—King Frederick, who has been suffering from lung trouble for some time, suffered a severe relapse today. The greatest anxiety was expressed by members of the court.

TORONTO HAS ITALIANS PROCLAIM OWNERSHIP

Chapter of Tragedies of Violent or Sudden Nature May Increase Number in a Few Days.

Toronto, Feb. 21.—This morning witnessed a chapter of tragedies in Toronto, four violent or sudden deaths being recorded before noon, while several serious accidents were reported. John Henry, farmer, living near New Market, died of heart failure while having breakfast at the Clyde Hotel. George Cook, a laborer, was killed by a Grand Trunk train near Riverdale station having apparently failed to notice the approaching train in the raging snow storm. He was 65 years old.

James Todd was found dying in a cellar at 7 o'clock this morning. He died five minutes after admission to St. Michael's Hospital. There were indications of poisoning and an inquest will be held. Mary Oliver, number 21 Spadina avenue, dropped dead in her store from heart failure. Miss Christian MacLennan, a nurse, was struck by a street car and seriously injured. Joseph Adams of Swansea is critically ill from freezing and exposure as a result of lying out all night.

THE ST. PIERRE TO BLAME FOR FATE OF THE RENWICK

Marine Court Exonerates Captain Chapman and Suit Against Owners of St. Pierre is Pending.

Special to The Standard. Halifax, Feb. 21.—The British steamer Renwick was sunk two months ago by the French steamer St. Pierre in a collision 700 miles off this port. The Dominion Government's Marine Court of Inquiry filed a decision today exonerating Captain Chapman, of the Renwick of all responsibility, and blaming the captain of the French steamer, at the same time the court censured Capt. Chapman, of the Renwick, for not standing by and seeking to save three of his crew who went down with the steamer. An action for damages is pending in the Admiralty Court, brought by the Renwick's owners against the owners of the St. Pierre for \$48,000.

Lawrence, Mass., Feb. 21.—Joseph J. Ettor, industrial workers of the world leader, in the local textile strike and Arturo Giovannitti, his assistant were held for the grand jury by Judge Mahoney in police court today, charged with being accessories before the fact to the murder of Anna Lopizzo. The woman was killed in a strike riot Jan. 29th.

NAVAL PRIZE BILL WILL HAVE SECOND HEARING IN HOUSE

Government Will Reintroduce Measure Defeated by Lords—Ratification of Declaration of London Prevented.

London, Feb. 21.—Announcement was made by the government today that it would re-introduce during the present session of the House of Commons the naval prize bill which was rejected by the House of Lords on December 12.

The action of the House of Lords prevented the British government from ratifying the declaration of London, an international agreement concerning the disposition of prizes captured in naval warfare.

Quebec Very Much in the Running

Quebec, Feb. 21.—By a score of 6 to 3 tonight Quebec defeated Ottawa in a fast hard checking game. Through their defeat Ottawa loses its position at the head of the league which it had held jointly with the Wanderers up till tonight. The game was witnessed by a large crowd and as Quebec is still very much in the running for the championship, enthusiasm here runs high.

Windsor Swept by a Severe Storm

Windsor, Feb. 21.—The terrific snow which prevailed here Friday night and Saturday forenoon demoralized the railway traffic for a short time. On Sunday men were out all day on the D. A. R. trying to get things into running order again.

Monday morning the weight of snow on the roof of the engine shed which contains the turntable caused a collapse, the whole of one section of the shed giving way beneath the weight. Fortunately Driver Ward, of the Midland, had a short time before taken his engine out to run to a shed in the section of the roof which fell to receive much damage.

A gang of men soon cleared away the obstruction, and others have been all day working on the big snow banks liberating the cars on the sidings.

ITALIANS PROCLAIM OWNERSHIP

African Districts Will Be Formally Taken Over Today.

Parliament will Probably Give Cabinet Free Hand to Conduct War—Italy will Not Seek Peace.

Rome, Feb. 21.—Tripolitana and Cyrenaica will be proclaimed Italian territory tomorrow. The sessions of the Chamber of Deputies and the Senate are likely to remain noteworthy in the annals of Italian parliamentary history, as they will mark the conversion into law of the royal decree proclaiming the annexation of these two districts of Africa.

Four hundred and fifty deputies out of 500 and 300 Senators have arrived in Rome to be present at the sittings. The bill is expected to pass practically unanimously in the Senate Saturday. Only the Socialists are against, one faction of whom is headed by Deputy Turati, and is entirely opposed to the African enterprise. The other is headed by Deputy Bissolati, who declines membership in the Giolitti cabinet, owing to the fact that he considered the annexation of African territory a mistaken policy.

It is expected that parliament will manifest its patriotism and give to the cabinet complete powers with respect to the war. For the present it is realized that it is impossible to take any action in the direction of hastening peace, as Italy cannot offer concessions to Turkey as a basis for negotiations or force matters to a conclusion.

FREDERICKTON NEWS IN BRIEF

Lady Lecturer Mixes it in Dispute Over Corn—M. G. Teed, K. C., Chairman of River Commission.

Special to The Standard. Fredericton, Feb. 21.—The St. John river international commission at a meeting held this evening elected M. G. Teed, K. C., of St. John, as chairman.

The commission will probably hold their next meeting in Bangor, Me. A visiting lecturer who was here this week and gave an entertainment under local auspices, contributed more excitement for those interested in putting on her entertainment than they anticipated.

There was not a large attendance at the entertainment, but nothing out of the ordinary occurred until the time came for settling accounts with the entertainer, then the excitement commenced, and continued in real earnest for some time, until finally the police were summoned.

In the trouble over the settlement of accounts, the visiting entertainer grabbed one of the ladies who was assisting the young women in the entertaining, punched her and threw her down. During the melee some money which had been taken in from the sale of home made goods was scattered on the floor and the lecturer grabbed \$2.40 of that money and declined to give it up. In the excitement it is said that one of the young ladies grabbed a pitcher of ice water and was about to throw it at the entertainer when she was restrained from so doing.

Finally the police were called and the lecturer was to have been arrested, but finally a temporary truce was arranged, the lecturer's trunk being held in the building where the entertainment had taken place. Yesterday the lecturer spent most of the morning interviewing a local lawyer, but when he declined to spend further time on the case unless a \$100 fee was forthcoming, she disappeared hastily. Later she consulted the pastor of the church in which her entertainment was held and finally left town last evening for Keswick to give an entertainment last night.

HON. FREDERICK E. GUEST, TREASURER KING'S HOUSEHOLD

London, Feb. 21.—Captain the Hon. Frederick Edward Guest, has been appointed treasurer of the King's Household, replacing W. Dudley Ward, who has held that position since 1910. Mr. Ward resigned in order to better attend to his duties as Liberal whip.

The Hon. Frederick Edward Guest, late Captain of the First Life Guards, is the third son of Baron Wimborne. He married Miss Amy Phillips, daughter of Henry Phillips, of Pittsburg, in 1895. At one time Mr. Guest was private secretary to Winston Churchill.

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