

REBELS PREPARE TO ATTACK PEKIN

VOLUNTEERS ON WAY TO JOIN REVOLUTIONISTS

Manchu Nobles, Deprived of Power, Threaten Trouble for New Cabinet

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 17.—In the strife threatens the Manchus, according to a cable dispatch received today by the Chinese Free Press of this city. The dispatch said that since the new cabinet had been formed the Manchus nobles had lost much of their power and that much jealousy had resulted.

The situation in the Manchu family is greatly strained and trouble is expected, said the dispatch which was sent from Shanghai.

Another dispatch from Shanghai to the Free Press said that Liang Chi Chiao, the new vice-president of the board of justice, spent \$300,000 in an attempt to gain the presidency. The dispatch said he and Yuen Shi Kai were not friendly.

A Hongkong cable to the Chinese daily paper said that the rebel army from Hu Peh had arrived at Chin General Che Li is in command. An attack on Pekin is expected to take place soon.

Honan has declared independence and the governor, Bo Fan, has fled, according to the report.

Eight thousand volunteers commanded by General Tom Yi have started from Kwang Tung province to aid in the attack on Pekin.

Rebel Leaders.

West Point, N. Y., Nov. 17.—When the Chinese rebels now gathered outside Nanjing moved on that city to commence what is expected to be the decisive battle of the rebellion, two of their most prominent leaders will be Ting Chia Chan and Yuen Tsiang.

Both were graduates of the United States military academy here. Both were members of the class of 1909 and the first two Chinese to learn the military science under the tutelage of the United States.

Their course here and were sent to Germany and France where they spent 18 months. In January of this year they were expected back in Pekin. When the rebellion began both of the young officers obtained commissions in the rebel army.

Protecting Railway.

Paris, Nov. 17.—The Temps understands that there have been exchanges between the French and Chinese cabinets relative to the evacuation of foreign troops along the railroad from Pekin to Tien Tsin and says that American initiative in the matter would not be surprising.

LIBERAL WHIPS.

Ottawa, Nov. 17.—Fred Pardee, chief Liberal whip, has nominated the following as Liberal whips: Ontario, D. C. Ross, Middlesex; Quebec, Mr. Papineau, Beauharnois; New Brunswick, E. B. Corvo, Carleton; Nova Scotia, George Kins, Richmond; Manitoba, Dr. Molloy, Provencher; Saskatchewan, J. C. Toriff, East Assiniboia; Alberta, J. D. Douglas, Strathcona.

Manitoba ministers are now conferring with a sub-committee of cabinet consisting of Premier Borden, Hon. W. T. White, Hon. F. Monk and Hon. Robt. Rogers.

MILLIONS ARE IN NEED OF RELIEF

Crops Have Been Failure in Twenty Russian Provinces

St. Petersburg, Nov. 17.—Eight million persons are in need of immediate relief owing to the failure of the crops in 20 Russian provinces, according to a statement by Premier Kokovtsov in the Duma. The necessity measures will require the expenditure of \$50,000,000, of which the Imperial exchequer would have to find \$44,000,000.

THREE HUNTERS MISSING.

It is Feared Men Lost Their Lives in the Storm.

Madford, Ore., Nov. 17.—W. E. Broas, Harry Luckman and C. E. Walker, all of this city, who left here during October on a hunting trip to the head of Elk creek, have not returned, and it is feared that they have perished in the mountains. When they left it was their intention to return home about November 1, and when they did not show up, their relatives began to search for them.

It was said by Hicks that the organization was made by Hicks for the purpose of determining their whereabouts. A searching party is being organized by O. C. Lachous, father of one of the men, but it is considered doubtful if success meets its efforts. The Elk Creek district for this time of the year.

GET FROM ROCKEFELLER.

Portland, Ont., Nov. 17.—No small surprise was caused yesterday by the announcement of W. Madison Hicks that he had secured the promise of the late John D. Rockefeller for the erection of a Dominion labor temple in Portland as the home of the newly formed Independent Labor League.

Forty-three Popes resigned during the building of St. Peter's Cathedral, Rome.

QUAKES SHAKE CENTRAL EUROPE

WIDESPREAD DAMAGE TO PROPERTY REPORTED

Railway Traffic Interrupted—Many People Spend Night in Streets

Berlin, Nov. 17.—Sharp earth shocks occurred last night at Munich, Strassburg, Frankfurt, Stuttgart and Mayence. The shocks were felt quite severely at Stuttgart and Frankfurt. In Frankfurt, half a dozen people rushed into the streets. Big cracks appeared in the walls of several buildings. At Stuttgart household furniture was overturned. At Constantino, in the Grand Duchy of Baden, many buildings, including the post office, were seriously damaged. A railway viaduct near Lantingen fell in. There was a panic in a theatre at Heidelberg.

The earthquake was felt in a wide area of central Europe. The Castle of Hohenzollern, on the Steep Zollerberg, near Hechingen, was disfigured and great cracks appeared in the towers. At Constantino, in the Grand Duchy of Baden, the spire and cross of the cathedral, an imposing building, fell. A colossal statue of Germania, which crowned the post office building, crumbled into the street.

The kingdom of Wurtemberg was shaken hard; in Ebingen 500 frightened persons spent the night around fires in an open field. Railway communication with that place has been interrupted.

Earth shocks are unusual in the districts affected, and the alarm generally was greater than would have been the case in countries where seismic disturbances are a more common occurrence.

Several buildings, including St. Stephen's church, were damaged at Muehausen, and a large stone was shaken from the church steeple. Bricks and tiles from disturbed buildings littered the streets. A theatre audience stampeded from the playhouse.

The shock was felt less severely at Vienna, Austria, according to reports.

In Switzerland.

Berne, Switzerland, Nov. 17.—A violent earth shock was felt throughout Switzerland at 10:27 o'clock last night. This was followed by lesser quakes. The movement was especially strong in the cantons of Berne and Zurich, in the district of Interlake, and throughout the region of the Alps.

So far as known, there were no casualties.

In Geneva street cars were derailed. In this city and in Zurich theatre audiences were thrown in a panic and rushed into the streets.

A C. Chamouni's avalanches rushed down Mount Blanc.

SELECTING JURY TO TRY M'NAMARA

Two More Jurors Sworn—Five Men Are Now in the Box

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 17.—Two more jurors, making five in all, were sworn in the McNamara murder trial today. They are J. B. Sexton, a retired farmer, and William J. Andrea, a non-union carpenter.

The state excused Talesmen Arthur Grubling, William Brunner and Clark McLean. The defence excused Brewster C. Kenyon, A. C. Heath, T. H. Elliott and Jacob Lansing. The defence now has eleven and the state five more challenges.

The excusing of McLain by the state and of Kenyon by the defence and the failure of the defence to excuse Andrea were the surprises of the situation. McLain is a banker, is of a class supposed by the defence to be particularly adverse to unskilled conditions in business and to people who make their money by the sweat of their brow.

Kenyon was thought to have been marked by the state because of his expressed disapproval of General H. G. Ochs, proprietor of the Times. His varied investments in the opinion of the defence, might prove an interference and he was excused for this reason.

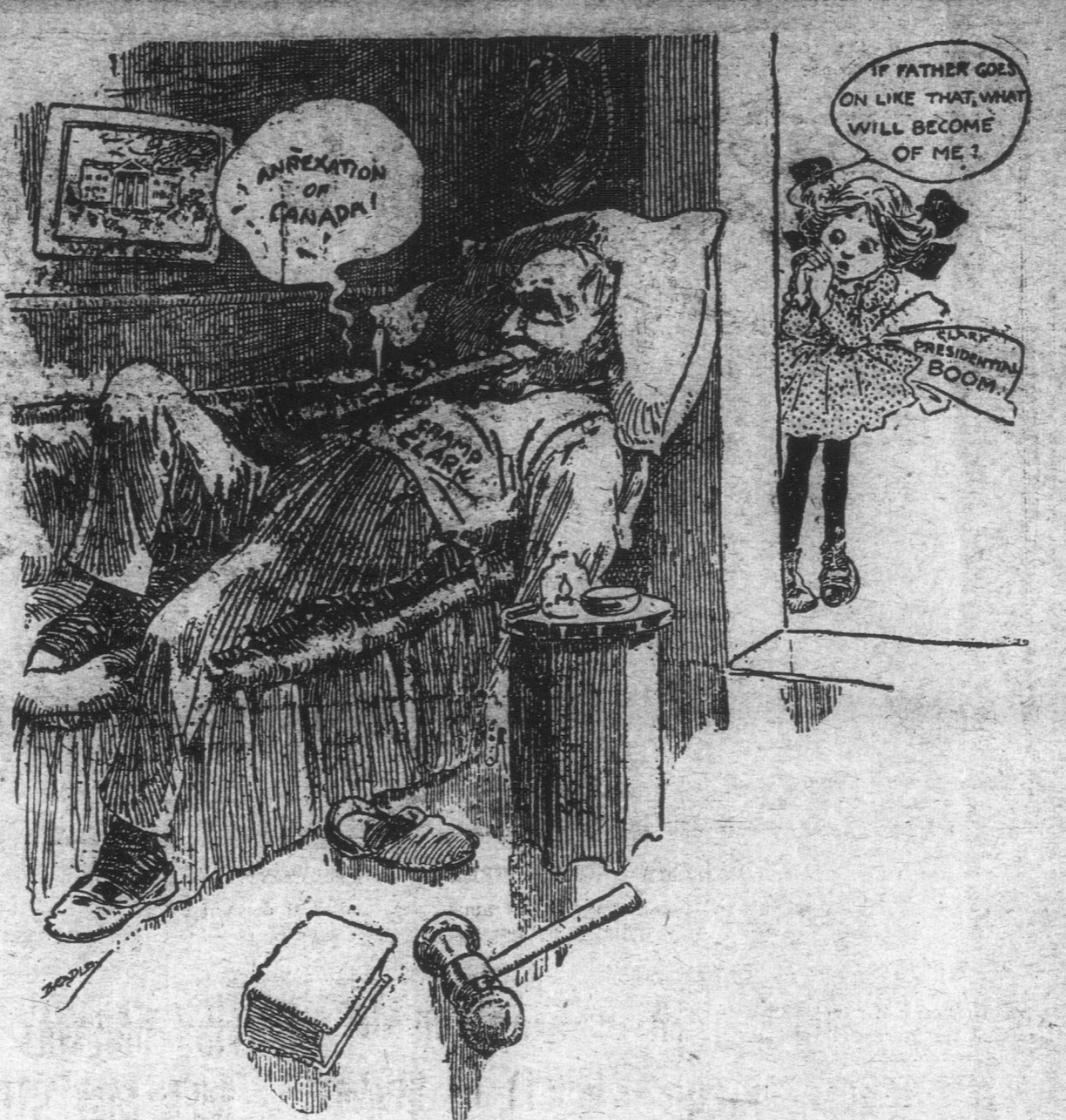
Andrea, in his examination by the defence, said he was favorable to unions, "if they kept within their rights, as they sometimes do," and believed the Times was dynamited.

INDICTED FOR MURDER.

Portland, Ore., Nov. 17.—Burt Hicks, a manufacturer and machine shop owner, was today indicted for murder in the first degree in connection with the killing on the night of November 2, of A. W. Wortman, a union picket. Hicks' establishment had been under the labor union ban and he constantly was annoyed by pickets of the organization. On the night in question, it was said by Hicks he was assaulted by Wortman and shot in self-defence. Wortman's friends claim that the shooting was unprovoked and that Wortman was not the aggressor.

SHIPPING ACTION.

London, Nov. 17.—The hearing of cross-actions arising from the collision of the White Star liner Olympic with the British cruiser Hawke, off the coast of the Isle of Wight, on September 20, was begun in the Admiralty court yesterday. Both plaintiffs alleged negligence in navigation and the verdict will carry liability for enormous damages.



CHAMP'S PIPE DREAM

FINDS NEW METAL IN THE KOOTENAY

DISCOVERY REPORTED BY A. GORDEN FRENCH

Found in Platinum-Bearing Ores—Has Been Named Canadium

Nelson, Nov. 17.—An entirely new metal, hitherto unknown to science, but possessing highly valuable commercial properties, has been discovered by Andrew French, a well known metallurgist, in the platinum-bearing ores of the Kootenay district.

Mr. French made his discovery last May, but made no announcement of it at that time as he wished first to ascertain definitely the properties of the new metal which he has named Canadium.

The new metal belongs to the platinum group, in which chemists have long recognized that there was a vacant space. It has a beautiful white color and a brilliant permanent lustre. It will be highly valuable, its discoverer claims, for gem settings and for the reflecting surface of concave mirrors.

It occurs in the dyke rocks of the Kootenay district in quantities varying from a few pennings to three ounces per ton. The discovery, it is believed, will be of tremendous importance to the mining industry of the Kootenay.

OUTBREAK FEARED.

Rumors of Revolutionary Movement in Mexico—United States Troops to Remain on Border.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 17.—Danger of another well-organized and formidable revolutionary movement in Mexico has caused the suspension of the return to their home stations of the American troops sent to the border country during the Madero revolution. The attitude of the United States is one of apprehension of further trouble, and which this precaution is to be taken to insure the strictest neutrality.

Austin, Tex., Nov. 17.—Two companies of Texas Rangers to-day were ordered to the border with instructions to prevent any activity in Texas toward starting a revolution in Mexico. These movements were made after a conference between Governor Colquhoun and Ranger Captain Hughes, who claims to have evidence that part of the preparations for a Mexican revolution are under way in Texas.

UNREST IN VENEZUELA.

Troops Ready to Take Castro Should He Attempt to Invade Republic.

Williamsport, Nov. 17.—Authoritative advice from Caracas state that serious unrest prevails in Venezuela. The Venezuelan government is enraged at Colombia, because that republic declined to arrest ex-President Castro, and deliver him to the Venezuelan authorities. Castro is said to be on his estate at Cucuta, Colombia, on the Venezuelan frontier.

Venezuela believes that Colombia sympathizes with Castro because of his extreme anti-Americanism. President Gomez has 300 men near the frontier to fall upon Castro if he invades Venezuela.

SHOT BY EX-CONVICT.

Big Timber, Mont., Nov. 17.—Joseph Brannin, a deputy sheriff, was shot and instantly killed last night at Melville while attempting to arrest Mel Jewell, an ex-convict.

BOAT CAPSIZES; SEVEN PERISH

LOG DRIVERS DROWNED IN WASHINGTON RIVER

Six Others Have Narrow Escape—Cling to Keel of Overturned Boat

Woodland, Wash., Nov. 17.—When a boat in which thirteen log drivers in the upper Lewis river, suddenly slewed about yesterday and upset, seven men of the party lost their lives. The men had been engaged in log driving on the upper fork of the river and at a point where the tragedy occurred the river runs with terrible swiftness.

The rains of the last few days had swollen the stream and it has become like a great flume. All the men were employed by the Lewis River Boom company, which gathers the logs brought down in the drives of the different logging camps and makes them into booms under contract. The remaining six of the party had a very narrow escape. Two succeeded in swimming ashore. The others hung to the capsized boat until rescuers could reach them.

Among those drowned was Tom O'Connor, of Ridgefield. He was to have been married in a few days. The stalwart young riverman had braved the perils of the log drivers' lot in order to save money.

To-day a rescue party is on its way to the place where the drowning occurred, carrying provisions for the living and grappling hooks with which to recover the dead.

The dead, Arnold Mark, Ellwood, Eli Lipton, Woodland; Tom O'Connor, Ridgefield; Alexander Taylor, Woodland, leaves wife and two children; Callaway, Yacolla; Carlo, Yacolla, unidentified man of Yacolla.

SIX KILLED IN RAILWAY WRECK

Bodies of Four Victims Cremated When Fire Destroys Work Cars

Butte, Mont., Nov. 17.—An empty passenger train returning to Livingston, struck a Northern Pacific work train at Spay's Rock, three miles west of Pipestone, killing six men who were riding in the caboose of a freight train. The passenger was travelling down grade at a good speed when the work train, was struck. The freight train was stopped as soon as possible, but the light caboose and several of the work cars had been telescoped.

The cars took fire immediately and before the wrecking crew could be summoned were burned and four of the bodies were cremated.

REINDER FOR YUKON.

Dawson, Y.T., Nov. 17.—A movement is on foot to introduce reindeer into Yukon territory for the benefit of the natives. The Canadian government has purchased some in Labrador and has sent them to Edmonton to be forwarded to the Mackenzie valley.

Bishop I. O. Stringer, of the Church of England, is in Ottawa working to get a number of the reindeer for this territory. The suggestion is advanced here that a supply for the Canadian Yukon can be brought from Alaska. The natives of northern Alaska are growing rich in reindeer herds.

The natives of the Canadian Yukon are much in need of occupation and often find it difficult to obtain enough game on which to subsist.

ACCUSED OF SMUGGLING.

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 17.—Denny Gallagher, who was arrested Wednesday charged with opium smuggling, was arraigned yesterday and pleaded not guilty. He is said by customs officers to be the most successful importer of opium in America, and is as well known in San Francisco, Honolulu and Portland as in Seattle. Gallagher is 40 years old. In the hotel where he was arrested 24 tins of opium were found in his valise.

CENSORSHIP OF DRAMA WANTED

VANCOUVER DESIRES TO TREAD NEW PATHS

Will Ask Legislature for Power to Try the Experiment Over There

It matters not that the Lord Chamberlain has brought down on his head time and again the wrath of dramatists and critics, and that the attempts at amateur censorship on this coast have been rather laughable than otherwise, the city of Vancouver is desirous of trying the experiment of civic censorship along with the other civic experiments which it is shortly to enter upon.

In the legislation which the city will ask the House to grant it next session in the shape of amendments to that much-amended measure, the Vancouver Incorporation Act, is the following provision:

"For appointing a censor or censors, with powers by himself or themselves or with such force and assistance as he or they shall deem necessary, to inspect, prohibit, stop, put an end to, not to remove plays, shows, operas, and performances and exhibitions of any kind whatsoever, and signs, bills, placards, advertisements, pictures, writings, and drawings of any kind whatsoever, which in the opinion of such censor or censors are lewd, indecent, or immoral."

There is nothing said as to whether this censorship is to extend to any performances, farce or comic opera, which may be staged in the municipal council chamber, although, of course, with a commission of business men in charge of the city's affairs, as is proposed from 1913 on, there is not so apt to be anything of this sort.

While the working of the commission form of government in the sister city will be watched with interest there will quite likely be a lot of fun to be got out of observing how civic censorship of the drama works out there. This is not to say that there are not reasons, and occasion to censor moving pictures and certain other displays—nor would any critic deny that many a show the theatre would be better without—but civic or other official oversight of the serious drama has so far been such a failure that Vancouver's experiment is not likely to be any more successful.

Manicurers are also to be taken under the civic wing across the water, as well as theatricals, bathing, music, and the like. Private detectives, too, must secure licenses and be regulated. The licensing and regulating of all these establishments and also of junk shops is to be extended to "persons, firms and corporations operating them."

Organization Must Be Kept Up to Standard in Time of Peace

Ottawa, Nov. 17.—The feature of the opening of the second day of the militia conference was an address by General Colin Mackenzie, who dealt with all phases of the military situation in a practical manner. He referred to necessity for thorough organization, remarking that it was essential that it should be just as effective in time of peace as when there is war.

General Mackenzie pointed out that at the Imperial conference held last summer an agreement had been arrived at by the various parts of the empire to organize on similar lines, and Canada had done more to give effect to the policy than any other section of the empire. Since criticism of General French in 1910 a great deal had been done to bring the peace organization in the Dominion up to a war basis in the point of efficiency.

Reference was made to the fact that a number of offers had been received from various parts of Canada to organize new military units. In this connection it was important that there should be no duplication of the kind of units already in existence.

A report from sub-committee on military training was presented by Lieut.-Col. Fotheringham. Among other things the establishment of a university and college battalion was recommended, with the object of furnishing qualified officers for the militia of the Dominion. Every college would have a military committee nominated by president, and the course should include at least 25 instructional parad.

General Mackenzie approved of the proposals contained in the report of the committee.

SUFFER HARDSHIPS DURING BLIZZARD

Three Men, Woman and Babe Overtaken by Storm in the Mountains

Bellingham, Wash., Nov. 17.—Caught on a great trail eighty miles east of Bellingham, near the summit of the Cascades, in the Washington forest, by the blizzard which raged through the mountains for three days last week, Forest Rangers Ridley, McGuire, Monahan and Soll, accompanied by Mrs. Soll and a babe in arms, reached the summit yesterday in a pitiable condition from exposure and exhaustion. Four days were spent in coming down the upper Skagit Valley over a trail usually covered in half of a day, to Mable Mountain. Here they rested and doctored the frost bites and came into this city later. They were on their way out for the winter when overtaken by the blizzard. The temperature of ten degrees below zero was experienced while wearing summer clothing, and the provisions carried were intended to last but one day, and were made to last four days.

THE MEDINA SAFE.

No Truth in Report of Stranding of King's Vessel in the Mediterranean.

London, Nov. 17.—The Admiralty received a wireless message from the steamer Medina, on which King George and Queen Mary are on their way to India for the Durbar, the message proving untrue the report that the steamer had stranded in the Mediterranean.

MAY INVALIDATE MARRIAGES.

Mount Vernon, Ill., Nov. 17.—The validity of hundreds of Illinois marriages will be affected by the decision of a supreme court of Southern Illinois, placed on record here today. The court held that the Illinois law forbidding the remarriage of divorced persons within one year could not be evaded by persons going outside of the state to be married and then returning to the state to live.

BABY'S BODY IN PARCEL.

Montreal, Nov. 17.—Mail clerks at the post office made a gruesome discovery yesterday, when on unwrapping a big parcel the dead body of a baby boy was found. The officials could not tell from what district the parcel had come, as the mail was collected from all the different districts and had been dumped out together for sorting on one of the large tables.

VICTORIA MUST GET IN THE RACE

SOUTHERN PORTS ARE AFTER PANAMA TRADE

The Late Government Planned Works Which Would Have Effected Object

Hardly a day passes without some indication of the efforts being made by all the Pacific coast cities across the line to equip their ports to bid for the immense trade which will follow the opening of the Panama Canal, and the lesson is plain to those who are responsible for the port of Victoria that they must be equally active and aggressive.

Not only are the larger and what might be called the recognized ports in the race for supremacy in this regard down the coast, but smaller ports like Los Angeles are going to make a bid for their share of the ocean by "tagging" which is expected to come to the Pacific.

Telegraphic advices from Seattle on Friday tell of the visit to that city of A. P. Flemming, secretary of the board of harbor commissioners in Los Angeles. He is making a tour of the harbors of the coast and he predicts that the Pacific, before many years, will have its New York, Boston, Montreal, Quebec, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Halifax, and that there will be business for all just as all the ports named on the Atlantic coast have their share of the great traffic on that side.

Mr. Flemming says very aptly that the biggest prizes will go to those ports which are best equipped to handle the business, and he is quoted as making the statement that his city is out against Seattle to be the New York of the Pacific, having made a good getaway in the race by undertaking a great harbor scheme. The sum of \$6,000,000 is being expended by the United States government on the breakwater at San Pedro, the city of Los Angeles will add another \$10,000,000 for the improvement of inner and outer harbors, now under control of the municipality, of which amount \$3,000,000 is now available.

The need for extensive works here to properly equip the port of Victoria to take its place as one of the great harbors of the Pacific has been recognized by merchants and citizens for years, and was acknowledged by the late federal government. The representative of the province in the cabinet of Sir Wilfrid Laurier kept the matter before his colleagues steadily and convinced them of the justice of the claims of Victoria to have improvement works carried out here. Hon. Mr. Templeman succeeded in bringing the case to a head last summer, securing the consent of the then minister of public works to the early commencement of such improvements as would make this a thoroughly safe and commodious harbor. What his plans were he explained during the campaign and these were unanimously endorsed by the various local interests affected, as well as by prominent citizens generally who were all deeply imbued with the necessity of the works which he proposed.

These included the building of two breakwaters outside the harbor, one projecting from Holland Point to Breche de Poudre and the other from Macaulay Point. The effect of these would have been to protect the harbor from the sweep of the southwest gales, which are the most serious here. The cost would have been two million dollars, a small sum when the result of the expenditure would have been taken into account. Inside this enclosure the harbor would have been dredged to a depth which would have enabled the largest ocean freighter to have come in and ridden safely inside or tied up at any of the docks which would have been provided on either the city of Victoria West side of the harbor. Bounded up with this scheme was the deepening of the middle and straightening the channel in several places so as to facilitate and increase its use by drafting steamers. The inner harbor is already being deepened under the arrangements made by the late government to a uniform depth of twenty-five feet.

Until these works are carried out the port of Victoria, while in an unrivalled position to bid for a New York share of the coming trade, is in a position to handle even what trade does come to it. Owing to its position the money spent on its improvement would give a far greater return than that laid out on any other port, and the cost of putting it in a position to capture a large share of the Panama trade would be comparatively small.

It is certain that the people of Victoria will look to the successors of the government which first paid attention to the harbor to carry out the works which were planned by it, and the demand that this be undertaken at once will be all the more insistent as the sea-ports on the south are seen to be pushing forward their preparations, as Los Angeles is doing, to take one instance.

WOMAN SWINDLED.

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 17.—The case of a credulous old lady paying \$100,000 for a "Professor" Torrance Duffy to secure immunity from death resulted not only in the secret of the professor's "elixir of life" being ruthlessly exposed in the police court, but a fine of \$50 for the professor as well.

According to the city chemist, a sample from the "professors" fountain of youth showed pure water touched up with a small amount of lime and salts. Its labelled claim to possess the "good of all good in its own goodness" failed to agree with the court's interpretation of the pure drug ordinance.

It was one of the most painful duties ever had to perform. Assistant District Attorney Schaefer said, to convince the old lady that "Professor" Duffy was not a second "Ponce de Leon."