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Friday, Oct. 4. Nothing new reputation this operated a men's have ever been the finest foreign the most skillful ly new. Some style depends on will very quickly Suits, a rich olive atest single-breasted serge body linings. \$14.00 sted Suits the new wing a faint broken style, with best custom work, Sat- \$22.00 ight Overcoats, the -faced lapels, silk and finished, Sat- \$15.00 Overcoats, the long back, made up in gs and neat velvet \$13.50 Covert Cloth Rain bed effects, mohair worn any time, on \$15.00 Suits, a handsome very faint pattern, pants cut medium \$8.00 Overcoats, a rich eated style, with trimmings, on sale \$4.25 \$4.75 \$5.25 Overcoats, a soft made up in the old style, with sewn, sizes 24- \$3.50 day \$1.49 Natural Wool shakable, sizes 34 2.00 a garment. \$1.29 s, cross-backs, hed, guaranteed Saturday .39c Canada 000. resident resident resident LAREN, H. Esq., M.P., g., K.C. -Manager. terly. WEST EAST

HOPE THE ADMIRALTY WILL SEE WAY TO RETAIN ESQUIMALT

British Columbians Averse to Dominion Assuming Control of Naval and Military Base—The Reason Why.

(Special Correspondence of The World) VANCOUVER, Sept. 27.—The wish is father to the expectation here, as well as in Victoria, that the imperial government will not complete the transfer of Esquimalt to the Canadian Government. If reconsecration of the subject has been seriously taken up in London, some plain and simple reason can, no doubt, be given, one as good as that as the Washington authorities offered for sending the United States fleet to the Pacific.

There is a British, as well as an American, Pacific seaboard, and that is reason enough for the maintenance of the admiralty property at Esquimalt. Once the Canadian Government got the place into its keeping it would become a mere curio store, of which there are enough and to spare in the City of Victoria. Esquimalt will cut a figure in whatever international settlement may be effected of the Japanese question. Upon the day following the anti-Asiatic disturbance here, the opinion was held from more than one quarter that it might hasten a Canadian contribution to the imperial navy. Many were inclined to believe at the time that Japan would insist on the "riot" but when it was realized that the "riot" did not have much more excitement in it than one of the London meetings, the international features of the affair faded out of the popular view completely. The imperial government is likely to think longer about it, and for the present it looks as if the transfer of Esquimalt was in the air. It may be looking a long way ahead for trouble, but if the numbers and influence of the Japanese on the coast cannot be restricted they might one day dominate British Columbia and make the United States more anxious about their status here than when they began to multiply on the Hawaiian Islands. R. L. Borden in his declaration against Japanese domination looked to no other effect of it than the driving of the Canadians back across the mountains.

Interests Europe.

It is not hard to see, however, that this question interests not Canada alone, or the people of North America, but Europe as well. Lord Wolesey and those who have studied the probable effects of a cost of the invasion of Europe by these people across Asia. Men who realize how certain is the development of trade and commerce could much more readily understand that a yellow invasion of the Pacific slope would be a more serious matter than any attempt to march across Asia. The three world powers interested in the North Pacific Ocean today are Britain, the United States and Japan. Britain and Japan are united in a treaty that is not a very popular arrangement, by the way. British Columbia is still a popularly the Canadian partnership in that treaty. The trade and bring the people of British Columbia very much in touch with the citizens of the adjoining states of the American Union, it still remains the simple fact that in this province a firm British and Canadian patriotism stamps the community. With our Canadian people here the Japanese treaty is not admired. It supposes that the treaty is a means of diplomatic expediency, and that as the conditions which dictated it no longer exist it should be ended. The treaty taken is that the treaty makes a sacrifice of Canada without any return having been received by Canada or any other benefit to be ended. The treaty is discernible. The people of British Columbia may not be good judges of such affairs. They only feel where the pinches themselves. Their feelings on the matter have had no weight at Ottawa, and the friction that may be created between provincial and Dominion will ever rise equal to the occasion of maintaining Esquimalt upon the same principle. British Columbia would prefer to see the imperial authorities hold on as things now are, even to the re-occupation of the station upon the former of a larger scale may not be on the cards.

GOVERNMENT CONTRACTS.

M. J. Whelan Will Erect Standardization Building.

OTTAWA, Oct. 4.—(Special).—The department of public works has just awarded a number of important contracts, some of which are of local and some of national interest. Mr. Maurice J. Whelan of Bessinger-street, Ottawa, has been awarded the contract for the standardization building at the observatory, at a price of \$14,000. The contract for the Dominion building at Lachute, Que., has been given to O. B. Lafleur & Sons, Limited, of that town, at \$15,000. Other contracts recently awarded include one for a ferry wharf at Dalhousie, N.B., at \$10,000, to J. and A. Culligan of Jacques River; breakwater at Trancook Island, Lunenburg, N.S., to A. W. Girroir and Sweet & Agnes, Beauce County, Quebec, to A. J. LePointe of Agnes, at \$4000, and wharf at Sardpoint, Renfrew County, to J. J. Fallon of Cornwall at \$6000.

AT ART OF BOOMING

Canadians Past Masters, Says Campbell-Bannerman.

LONDON, Oct. 4.—(C.A.P. Cable).—Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, speaking at Peebles, referred to the important function which such comparatively small towns discharged in the community by keeping within the enjoyment of fresh air and blue skies, people who work at great industries. He remarked that our kinsmen in Canada, who are pastmasters at the art of booming their own country, give advantages to industrial leaders of different kinds, and actually tempt them, almost drive them, to go into the country districts in order that that mixture of occupations, whereto he referred, might be secured.

TELEGRAPHERS COMPROMISED.

OTTAWA, Oct. 4.—It is reported here that a compromise was effected between the C.P.R. telegraphers and the company, but particulars are not obtainable here.

WILL RE-ENTER CABINET.

ST. JOHN, N.B., Oct. 4.—(Special).—It is now settled that Hon. H. A. McKeown will re-enter the provincial cabinet, either as attorney-general or collector-general.

FIELDING TALKS OF FRENCH TREATY

Canada's Commercial Emancipation, Said Ministers to Board of Trade at Quebec Last Night

QUEBEC, Oct. 4.—(Special).—Messrs. Fielding and Brodeur, who have just arrived from Europe, spoke at considerable length to-night on the French treaty, the occasion being the presentation of an address by the Quebec Board of Trade, congratulating them upon the success of their mission to Paris. The function commenced shortly before 8 o'clock. Amongst those present were Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Hon. Messrs. Lenioux, Pugsley and Bureau, Premier Gouin, Hon. Messrs. Turgeon and Kaine, Messrs. Power, M. P., LaChance, M. P., Carrier, M. P., Lavergne, M. P., and a number of ladies. The presentation of addresses took place at the Chateau Frontenac, which was brilliantly illuminated for the occasion, as well as Dufferin-terrace. The attendance was not very large, only members of the board of trade having been invited, though a few clergymen and other prominent citizens also put in an appearance.

COMMERCIAL EMANCIPATION.

G. H. Amyot, president of the board of trade, presented the address, reading the English version to Mr. Fielding and the French to Mr. Brodeur, complimenting them upon the success of their mission, and congratulating the commercial emancipation of Canada, since the treaty they had negotiated was the first treaty of commerce with a foreign country by Canadian statesmen. Mr. Fielding's reply. Mr. Fielding made the principal reply. He said it was not quite correct that the present treaty was the first negotiated by Canadians directly with a foreign power. One was negotiated with France 14 years ago, while he did not condemn it, seeing it was a step in the right direction. It was true that it was not a treaty of commerce, but a treaty of trade, and he preferred to meet the French Government and reason the matter out with them. He had been predicted by anything that he had scored a great point against the French Government, and told his auditors not to expect anything sensational. He reiterated here on Tuesday, when they must first become public, but he believed that no interest in Canada had been predicted by anything that he had done, while much had been accomplished towards proving that Britain has given us complete freedom in the negotiation of treaties, and towards the maintenance of the entente between England and France, and so of the peace of the world.

FEW MORE JAPS COMING.

Consul-General at Honolulu Says All Gone.

TOKIO, Oct. 4.—(C.A.P. Cable).—With reference to telegrams reporting that a Canadian commission is coming to Japan to negotiate for restriction of Japanese immigration to Canada it is reported that the Japanese authorities will not consent to any restriction, inasmuch as immigration may be restricted in ten years inasmuch as it is necessary without any formal agreement, which is regarded here as a contravention of the Anglo-Japanese commercial treaty. Moreover, the Japanese consul-general at Honolulu reports that the bulk of Japanese immigrants, who desired to transit to Hawaii, have already departed, and that not many more are expected to invade Canada.

WARNING WAS FATAL

Engineer, Attracted by Shout, Unwittingly Invited Injury.

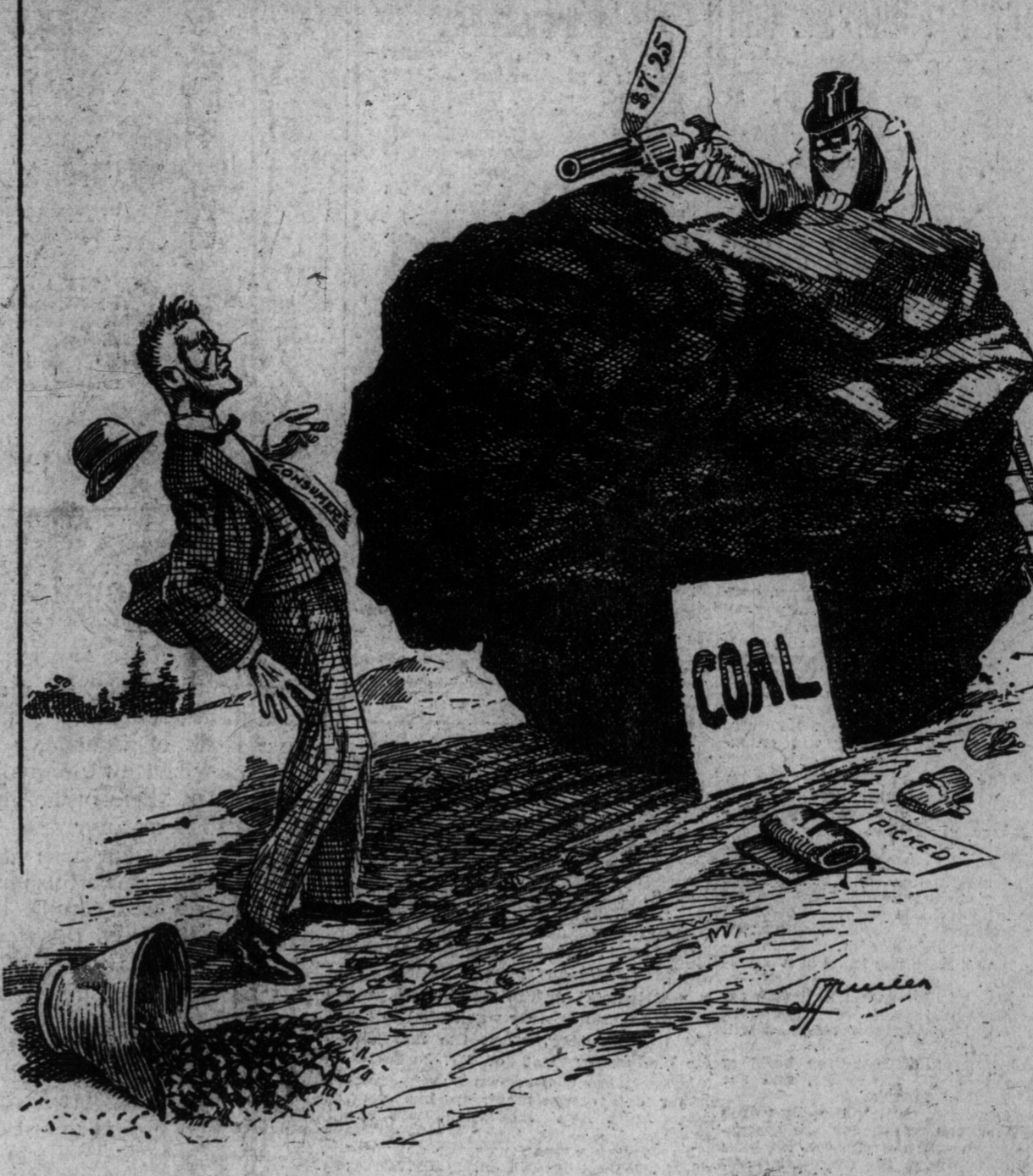
Looking out from under his engine-room at the new wing of the Confederation Life Building, William S. McNellis, engineer for the Dominion Co., was struck by a falling scantling yesterday afternoon and had his head split open. He died at midnight. On the ironwork, 30 feet above, an employee of the company was putting in an end. Two scantlings of four feet each were used to hold the corners astride the girder. The man gave the signal to loosen the chain, undoing the planks, which he attempted to hold from falling with his knees. One slipped and he called: "Look out below!" McNellis evidently heard the warning, for he peered out from under his cabin, placed there for any such emergency, and received the stick on his head. McNellis lived at 50 Camden-street. He leaves a wife and two children.

SET SENTENCE ASIDE.

Court of Appeal Decides in Broker Edwards' Favor.

WINNIPEG, Oct. 4.—(Special).—In the court of appeal a unanimous order was made setting aside the sentence of ten years imprisonment passed by Police Magistrate Daly on Sept. 27 upon F. D. Edwards, the Toronto broker, who got into trouble here for selling shares of a stock which did not exist.

HELD UP.



WHO IS THE GENTLEMAN BEHIND THE GUN?

CIGARETS AT A BAZAAR AND A PASTOR PROTESTS

OTTAWA, Oct. 4.—(Special).—At a time when the Women's Christian Temperance Union, the International Reform Bureau, five leading railroads, and the schools and other educational institutions are doing all they can to put down the sale of cigars, and especially to stop them being disposed of to the young, I most decidedly and strongly disapprove of the leaders of society selling cigars in this manner at a public entertainment. It is true that the sale of cigars is a profitable business, but it is a business that is being carried on in a manner that is entirely unbecomingly in the city. It is a business that is being carried on in a manner that is entirely unbecomingly in the city. It is a business that is being carried on in a manner that is entirely unbecomingly in the city.

MEANWHILE, HE SEEMS TO BE FLOODING ONTARIO WITH FAKE LETTERS.

From Guelph, Lindsay and Cornwall come reports of the receipt by residents of communications from Leonard B. Drummond, attorney-at-law, New York, appraising the recipients of a legacy of \$800 worth of C.P.R. stock, which can be had by forwarding \$5 to cover legal fees. The detective department also has knowledge of letters being received in the city. A special despatch to The World from New York says: "Leonard B. Drummond has an office and mail box at 608 Six-a-venue, where he has been for two months. Tenants rarely see him. He is supposed to be a lawyer, but his occupation is doubtful. Complaints were made and there were rumors of possible foul play, so today the body was exhumed and a jury was empaneled at Gloucester Township, in an empty rectory building near the cemetery. The evidence will be heard a week from today. Among the many complications connected with the very unusual case is the fact that no neighbors were at the house and no one knows how the woman died. The burial certificate was issued, and the undertaker was never heard from. The husband that was given to the priest, Rev. Mr. Belanger. The shooting caused the widest excitement among the ferryboat passengers. Barber's arrest was not accomplished until after two detectives, mistaken for his friends, had had a lively fight with several men who tried to overpower them. After the arrest it took all the efforts of the detectives to save Barber from the fury of the crowd, which was bent on throwing him off the boat and into the river. A husky young express wagon driver struck the prisoner on the jaw, telling him to grab the revolver from his hand. Two detectives appealed to the calmer passengers to come to their aid.

BOYS STOLE BIBLE.

Lads Lifted Books Which Were Restored Later From Hiding Place.

Double theft has deprived Mrs. Lillian Masley, 90 Market-street, of her family Bible, a music book and a tablecloth. They were stolen from her front window Thursday night by two schoolboys. The culprits, who admit the theft, are 12-year-old Thomas Coley, 414 Church-street, and Henry Owens of 578 Church-street, who is two years younger. Having stolen the property, the boys hid it in the arway of a vacant house in McGill-street. When arrested by Acting Detectives McKinney and Plainclothesman Montgomery, the boys led the officers to the place, but the books evidently had been restored. The boys are detained.

COBALT EXPOSTULATES.

Reckless Blasting Arouses Citizens to Action.

COBALT, Ont., Oct. 4.—(Special).—Reckless blasting on the government right of way in the south end of the town has caused many of the citizens of Cobalt to become so alarmed that the petition, which is to be presented to the lieutenant-governor-in-council, has been signed by over 200 people. Many people of late are said to have had some narrow escapes, and as many children are playing on the street every day, their parents are quite anxious about them. It is said that the foreman, who is an Italian, has been threatened at the point of a revolver if he does not exercise more care by covering the blasts.

INGERSOLL MEN GOT THEM.

All Left Five Shares of Canadian Pacific Railway Stock.

INGERSOLL, Oct. 4.—(Special).—Letters which indicate an attempt to swindle them have been received by a number of citizens. The letters state that by the death of a relative of the same name in New York they have been left five shares of C. P. R. stock but that they are unable to receive them. The letters are signed Leonard B. Drummond, and the New York address is given, they were posted at Montreal.

SOCIALIST CANDIDATE.

Berlin, Oct. 4.—(Special).—At a meeting of the Socialists of this vicinity in Berlin on Wednesday evening it was unanimously decided to put a candidate in the field for the Dominion elections. Mr. Hilkiah Martin will be the candidate and a series of meetings are being arranged throughout the riding.

ROSS PAID HOTEL BILL AND WILL GO HOME

Young Canadian Gives Erratic Answers to Press Correspondents—Money From Scotch Friend.

(Canadian Associated Press Cable.) LONDON, Oct. 4.—Dugald Ross, interviewed by the Canadian Associated Press, declared his finances were in an excellent condition, and that if no money came to-day he would tomorrow have money to burn, he stated. He repeated his story of being done by two Americans whom he met at the Waldorf-Astoria, but cut the story short on the Canadian Associated Press telling him that the story was old. He spoke of purchasing a Darracq car, but only a half share, and from the farm in Streetville, saying he had twice there worth \$1000 each. He then stated his intention to bring home race horses to this country, but in the next breath declared he had done with this country, and would never come back, but would go to Western Canada and buy up a few thousand acres of land. "I had some intention of selling some shares in a bank in this country, but I guess I'm done for here." Asked if Mr. Ross, manager of the Metropolitan Bank, Streetville, was any relation of his, he replied, "None," and then added, "he might be a distant relation." He declared his intention of returning to Canada immediately. Ross was astonished to learn his doings had been cabled to "Canada." "Oh," he said, "I told my story to the Toronto newspaper friend this morning, and he cabled it out." The manager of the Burlington Hotel, Dover, informed the representative of the Canadian Associated Press that Ross left the hotel last night, making his address St. Enoch's Station Hotel, Glasgow. The Canadian Associated Press learns, however, that Ross is in London. The manager of the Freeport Hotel, Pleasantly, to-day received from Ross a cheque for \$32, drawn on the Metropolitan Bank, Streetville, in payment of his bill. To a representative of the Evening Telegram Dugald Ross says he does not want money. A friend in Scotland, he says, is sending him two hundred pounds.

BOOTBLACK'S REVENGE.

Shoots Man Who Accidentally Stepped on His Toes.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Shot and mortally wounded after he had accidentally trodden on the toes of a fellow-passenger on the Long Island ferry-boat Hudson City, last night, Robert Baire, 49, chief engineer of the Park Rockaway waterworks, is in Bellevue Hospital. His assailant, John Barber, 18, bootblack, of 146 Marlon-st., Long Island City, is locked up in police headquarters. The shooting caused the widest excitement among the ferryboat passengers. Barber's arrest was not accomplished until after two detectives, mistaken for his friends, had had a lively fight with several men who tried to overpower them. After the arrest it took all the efforts of the detectives to save Barber from the fury of the crowd, which was bent on throwing him off the boat and into the river. A husky young express wagon driver struck the prisoner on the jaw, telling him to grab the revolver from his hand. Two detectives appealed to the calmer passengers to come to their aid.

WOULD NOT CLIMB STEEPLE.

Painters on Guelph Church Laid Down Brushes.

GUELPH, Oct. 4.—(Special).—We are not going to risk our necks for 25c an hour," was the announcement made by the three painters employed at St. George's Church, when they were ordered to climb the steeple to a wordy dispute followed. Inking ed more pay, but the master of ceremonies was obturate, and the three walked the streets rather than turn the steeplejack. Finally, however, everything was smoothed over and the men again took up their paint cans and set to work.

STRIKE AT NEW ORLEANS.

Shipping Laborers, Numbering 12,000, Vote to Go Out.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 4.—The dock and cotton council of New Orleans, whose membership is made up of all classes of laborers employed in connection with the shipping of the port, numbering about 12,000 men, voted this afternoon for a general strike. They demand an increase in wages.

ARRESTED IN QUEBEC.

Alexander Watson, Formerly of the King Edward Apartments, Jarvis-street, and manager of the Oliver Typewriting Company's office on Bay-street, was arrested in Quebec yesterday. He is charged with the theft of \$200 from Mr. McGinnis, the present manager of the office. Detective Wallace left for Quebec last night to bring the prisoner back.

THE STORY OF DINEEN'S.

The story of Dineen's is that of a continuous successful attempt to please people by giving the best values in America at the earliest possible dates for styles and the very prices. This story, exemplified by 40 years of satisfaction delivered, should be considered by the Toronto hat purchasers to-day. Dineen's specials are the best to be had. The prices are \$2.50 and \$3.00 for felt hats. At the store, Yonge and Temperance-streets, you can get the hat you want, and it is the best you can get. The store will be open till 10 o'clock to-night, and there are some of sizes in the basement that will be a benefit to the man who knows.