

# Western Weekly Economist

**Ltd.**

our own fac-  
1:

**COLDS**

Box Calif Lace Boots, heavy  
pair.....\$2.50  
Box Calif Lace Boots, extra  
pair.....\$2.25

**Box Lace Boots**

Box Calif Lace Boots, spring  
pair.....\$1.75

Box Calif Lace Boots, low heel,  
pair.....\$2.50  
Box Pebble Lace Boots, low  
heel.....\$1.50  
Box Pebble Lace Boots, low heel,  
pair.....\$1.25

**Made with  
Extra Heavy  
Bodies  
and Linings**

**Special at  
\$6, \$7, \$8  
according  
to size.**

**Sales**

**FRUITS  
PRICES  
TO BUY**

.....25c  
.....25c  
.....25c

.....35c

**FAMILY GROCER**

**DRESSY**

It is made in a variety  
of wool, the SMART TAT-  
TLE KNITTED WOOL  
of fit and quality of our  
you.....\$2.50 to \$7.50

**WILSON**

et.  
berdashers

Visiting Victoria, B. C.  
Stay at the  
**TEL VICTORIA**

the most centrally located and  
most family hotel in the city.  
\$10 per day up, American plan.

**THE MILLINGTON, Prop.**  
Free Baths.

## TIDE OF PROSPERITY IS ROLLING WEST

President Mara of Board of Trade Returns From Tour of Dominion With a Most Cheering Report.

THE growing importance of British Columbia in the minds of the well-to-do farmers of the prairie provinces, the prospect of the tide of immigration, now flowing from the United States and other points into the Northwest, extending to the coast as far as Vancouver Island, and the unexampled prosperity throughout the whole Dominion, are some of the things that impressed J. A. Mara, president of the Victoria Board of Trade, on a tour of Canada, from which he has just returned. He grows enthusiastic when discussing the future prospects of this province, in the light of the knowledge gleaned in the course of his travels.

Mr. Mara spent some time in Montreal, Quebec, Toronto and other large eastern Canadian centres. On his way home, he spent some days in Winnipeg, Calgary and other places scattered throughout the prairie districts which have recently sprung into prominence.

All Eyes on B. C.

"British Columbia," he said to the Colonist yesterday, "is assuming more importance in the eyes of the farmer of the Northwest every day. I received many inquiries in regard to the agricultural and other resources of the country. While in Winnipeg I met a large number of businessmen and property holders who had visited the Coast, and all were of the opinion that the land values in Victoria and vicinity were low, and that there would be a great movement of this character next year. Among these gentlemen the statement that Victorians didn't realize their possibilities of advancement was common. They were unanimous in the belief that this part of Vancouver Island was the finest, from a residential standpoint, to be found in the whole of Canada. In fact, one gentleman said to me that land near Victoria was worth from \$300 to \$300 an acre, if only the climate. They even went so far as to say that with the advantages in regard to climate, would ultimately become the greatest residential city of western Canada."

"Large numbers of northwestern farmers, having made their plans in agricultural pursuits, are looking for 'pastures new.' It is expected that many will come to Vancouver Island with the idea of making their homes in Victoria or its suburbs, in the course of the next twelve months. I met some who were already arranging their affairs preparatory to leaving, and others who were busy disposing of their properties in order to be free to set out for the West in the early spring. One gentleman, who, I mean, told me that he had an option on an Oak Bay residence and was only waiting to sell his own home in Manitoba before starting for Victoria with his family. He hoped to be able to reach here before winter. This is only an illustration of the general conditions.

"Among the many questions asked me, the majority had to do with the value of the small acreage in and

around Victoria. These inquiries, I believe, were made because the farmers of the northwest were in a position to retire, do not want to entirely give up the occupation at which they made their competence.

Interested in Fruit Culture

They have heard of the fruit of British Columbia, and are anxious to take up small holdings here for the purpose of engaging in the very profitable business of fruit culture.

"The quality of the fruit grown in British Columbia, and particularly upon Vancouver Island, was a matter upon which I was congratulated freely. In analyzing the fruit, I was told that the quality was excellent, but very little to do, but during the afternoon and early evening the voters began to come in very regularly, and it

## CAMPAIGN IS FIERCE IN NEW YORK STATE

Forces of Hearst and Hughes Assail Each Other With Unprecedented Vigor and Vituperation—Republicans Admit Losses.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—Today practically closed the most extraordinary campaign for governor of New York in the political history of the state, although both candidates will continue speech-making until Monday night.

It has been a campaign of personalities rather than policies; of men instead of measures and it has stirred the voters of the Empire state from end to end.

For vigor and vituperation it has been without precedent among this state's campaigns and for persistency of appeals for votes by the two candidates it stands alone. National issues aside from the so-called "Trusts" have been entirely ignored and state issue have scarcely received passing mention.

Sensational charges have been injected into the canvass from time to time and interest has been kept at the highest pitch for several weeks.

Heavy and Warm

The official close of the campaign tonight was a climax of political enthusiasm and rapid oratory. Both Charles E. Hughes, the Republican nominee, and W. R. Hearst, the candidate of the Democratic party and the Independence League carried out the programme mapped out for them by their respective political managers notwithstanding that the remarkable speech-making up-state has worn their voices down and left them wearied.

The close of the campaign finds a political situation unprecedented in this state and shrewd politicians who have been watching the trend of affairs admit that the usual sources of political prognostications have been broken at a seldom before.

Mr. Hughes and the Republican managers are ready to admit there has been defection from the Republican ranks among the laboring classes but assert

## TURN DOWN MAYOR'S WATERWORKS BY-LAW

Interested Ratepayers Express Disapproval at Poll—His Worship Now Favors Passing It Up to a Commission.

It was seen that the vote on the previous by-law would be reversed. The total vote on that occasion was 702, of which 282 were in favor of the improvement, but they did not have time to wait for the result of the poll.

There was a good number of citizens around the booth when the polls closed, but they did not have time to wait for the result of the poll.

Mayor Morley said that he had not decided what course he would adopt in securing for the city next summer. He was of the opinion, however, that nothing could be done till the question was referred to a small commission of citizens.

The report from the returning officer, no mention of the by-law was made at the council meeting.

## PREPARES PLANS FOR PRINCE RUPERT HOTEL

Local Architect Works on Order From Grand Trunk Pacific for Big Building

BETWEEN \$40,000 and \$50,000 will be spent this winter on the construction of a new hotel at Prince Rupert, the western terminus of the Grand Trunk Pacific railway. Instructions were given F. M. Rattenbury, the well-known local architect, some weeks ago to prepare plans for a handsome frame structure.

The designs are almost complete. Mr. Rattenbury has little more to do than to submit his work for the approval of the directors of the railway. This will be done in the course of a few days, and in about a fortnight everything will be in readiness for the commencement of building operations.

The directors of the railway are looking to the future more than the present in providing this hotel accommodation, but the fact that it will be a frame building indicates that they do not expect it to meet the demand for long; that with the railway in active operation the city will be able to rapidly acquire a more substantial and elaborate hotel.

From Mr. Rattenbury's plans the building will provide accommodation for 100 guests, with headquarters at the main entrance. The office, dining room, parlor and all general apartments will be of good size and equipped with all modern conveniences. The rooms will vary in size, and will be possible to adapt to all, something that is considered very necessary in a town only starting upon its career.

Mr. Rattenbury anticipates that the hotel will be complete and ready for occupancy in the early spring, perhaps some time in the month of May. From the time work commences it will be rushed with the object of having it finished by that time.

## MAN WILLING TO HANG ESCAPES THE GALLOWS

Belleville Jury Finds Old Ferdinand Klingbeil Guilty of Manslaughter

BELLEVILLE, Ont., Nov. 5.—The jury in the Klingbeil murder trial yesterday afternoon brought in a verdict of manslaughter. Ferdinand Klingbeil, a German, 71 years of age, and for over half a century resident in this county, was charged with wilful murder of his aged wife between March 2 and 5 last. The woman was found in a terrible state, from all appearances being literally pounded to death while the prisoner was in a drunken frenzy. Several witnesses testified to having heard Klingbeil declare he had done the deed with his fists and was willing to hang for it.

## DETECTIVES OPEN FIRE ON MOB OF STRIKERS

Bullet Goes Through One Man's Neck and Police Make Arrests

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Augustus Lambe, a striking car driver, 31 years old, was shot through the neck and critically wounded tonight when an Eighth avenue street car, in which four strikebreakers and an equal number of private detectives were riding, was mobbed.

Police reserves who had been summoned by a riot call from three stations dispersed the mob after the rioting had continued for half an hour.

The New York "Transfer" Company, whose electric car chauffeurs are on strike. Strikers and sympathizers followed the car, pelting it with missiles. The mob smashed the car windows and attempted to reach its occupants.

The Democratic congressional campaign committee, with headquarters in Washington, has figured out Democratic gains of 67 over the party's present representatives.

## CHINESE FACE STARVATION

Shanghai, Nov. 5.—Missionaries report a severe famine in the northern part of Kiangsu province, Central China.

## APPLES FOR EVERYBODY

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—The Times says: "The apple crop in the United States has just been estimated at 34,200,000 barrels. This is 12,625,000 barrels more than the 1905 crop, and may explain why the New York Central road has been forced to place an embargo on the apple shipments from the north. The estimated crop in New York state is 4,900,000 barrels, or larger by 1,000,000 barrels than the production in any other state. The estimated New York crop equals the crops in Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee, and is equally distributed to the people of the state, would give half a barrel to each man, woman and child."

## BRITISH TARS MUTINY CAMPAIGNERS FINISH

N PORTSMOUTH BARRACKS Battle of Oratory Gives Way to Battle of Ballots in United States With Both Sides Confident of Victory

Sailors Resent Order to Kneel for Convenience of Short Officer

ARRESTS FOLLOWED BY OUTBREAK

PORTSMOUTH, Eng., Nov. 5.—A mutinous outbreak on the part of five or six hundred sailors last night necessitated the immediate mobilization of the entire force in the naval barracks here in order to prevent the affair from developing into a serious mutiny. The men had assembled in the gymnasium when the senior officer, a man of short stature, wishing to administer a reprimand for breach of discipline, ordered the front ranks to kneel so that he could see the men in the rear. The order was resented, and some of the sailors who refused to obey were arrested. The comrades aggrieved ran amuck, wreathed their hands and feet, and started to break out of barracks, with the intention of wrecking the quarters of the obnoxious officer, and were only prevented from so doing by the fixed bayonets of an overwhelming force. A number of the men who attempted to break out of barracks were also arrested.

RIOTING RESUMED

Portland, Eng., Nov. 6.—The rioting in the naval barracks was resumed at midnight and continued until past 2 o'clock this morning. A gang of several hundred stokers attacked the officers' quarters, smashing windows and doing damage to property. Several policemen who attempted to enforce order were seriously injured. Armed sailors and marines had to be called out. The strikers were overpowered and many arrested.

DIES ALONE ON PRAIRIE

Vonda, Sask., Nov. 5.—Word has reached here of the death of Henry Hill, a settler on the prairie. The body was found in a cave, and was so badly decayed that it was impossible to identify it. He had no relatives in this country.

AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT

Monte de Marsen, France, Nov. 5.—An automobile in which Justus C. Strawbridge, of Philadelphia, his wife, his sister-in-law and a nurse were touring met with a serious accident today near Biarritz. Owing to the breaking of the steering gear, the car was ditched and overturned. Mr. Strawbridge, who is 68 years old, sustained a double fracture to each leg. The three others were bruised, but not seriously injured. Doctors had to re-set Mr. Strawbridge's injured limbs successfully.

STUDENTS THREATEN STRIKE

Winnipeg, Nov. 5.—The faculties of Wesley and Manitoba colleges last week posted notices to the effect that in future all students must attend 90 per cent of the lectures. This is regarded by the students as unreasonable, and they will refuse to abide by it. They have sent an ultimatum to the faculties to the effect that they will strike tomorrow if an attempt is made to enforce the decree.

SHANNON PROMOTED

Ottawa, Nov. 5.—Leonard Shannon, accountant in the department of railways, has been appointed comptroller and treasurer of government railways, with headquarters at Montreal. The present position of treasurer and accountant of the Intercolonial will be abolished. The idea of the minister of railways is to make a wider and broader position to meet the views of the experts who have been examining the affairs of the road and to carry out the new system of keeping accounts which has been inaugurated.

FURNACES BANKED

Sydney, C. B., Nov. 5.—The blast furnaces of the Dominion Iron & Steel company was banked on Saturday because of the failure of the company to obtain proper coal for making coke. Unless the furnaces start up in a few days the entire plant will have to close down and throw 1,700 men out of employment.

KLEINGBEIL SENTENCED

Belleville, Nov. 5.—Judge Brittain has sentenced Klingbeil, found guilty of manslaughter, to a term of imprisonment of four years in the penitentiary. The sentence is thought to be too light. It is stated that only the fact that the prisoner kept the jury from bringing in a verdict of murder against him.

STRIKE-BREAKERS STRIKE

Resent Inspector's Appeals by Throwing Him Down a Stairway.

New York, Nov. 5.—Fifty men employed by the New York Transportation company to take the place of their chauffeurs who went on strike last week, revolted in the big garage at Forty-ninth street and tonight today and insisted that they be paid off immediately. Inspector Berry of the company charged down a flight of stairs, and five-four policemen had to go to his rescue. Finally the men were paid off and furnished transportation back to their homes, which they said had been promised when they came here to fill the places of the strikers.

SHIPMENT SUFFERS ON NEWFOUNDLAND COAST

Hurricane Rages for Two Days and Widespread Disaster is Feared

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld., Nov. 5.—A furious hurricane has raged along the coast of Newfoundland for two days. Much damage has been done to shipping and fishing interests, and the railroad and steamboat services have been suspended. It is feared that many vessels along the coast have met with disaster.

COMMISSION RESUMES SITTINGS IN OTTAWA

J. W. Bettes and Others Give Evidence on Western Land Deals

OTTAWA, Nov. 5.—(Special)—The insurance commission resumed its sittings in Ottawa this morning, after an absence of several weeks. Several witnesses were examined during the day, including J. W. Bettes of Winnipeg, manager of the Ontario, Manitoba & Western Land company, which sold over forty thousand acres of land to the Union Trust company. Bettes is a brother-in-law of Hon. Clifford Birtney. His deposition was held at \$10,000 was to have been paid to Pritchard of Winnipeg, through whom negotiations were carried, and that \$5,000 went to Hon. George A. Foster, managing director of the Union Trust company. Other witnesses told of further land sales to the Union Trust company on commissions which were paid to Pritchard and to Attorney-General Campbell of Manitoba.

Stamp Reports Denied

Currency is given by a local newspaper to a report that the department had recently to destroy millions of postage stamps which had been placed in a dump vault in the city post office. Deputy Postmaster-General Coles says there is not a single word of truth in the report. A new vault was built in the post office this summer for stamp storage purposes. Departmental officials daily watched the effect of the vault upon the stamps. When it was discovered that there was danger of the stamps being affected they were all removed and not a single one was lost.

VANCOUVER PIONEER DEAD

Vancouver, Nov. 5.—C. W. Robson, a pioneer merchant, died today.

C. P. R. WHEAT RECEIPTS

Winnipeg, Nov. 5.—Canadian Pacific wheat receipts to date are 29,960,000 bushels.

INDIANS WIN CASE

White Men's Claims on Account of Inter-marriage Not Recognized.

Washington, Nov. 5.—The supreme court of the United States affirmed the decision of the court of claims in the case of Daniel Redbird, the Cherokee Nation and others versus the United States, known as "The White Man's Case." The cases involved the long-pending claims of 2,000 or 3,000 white persons to participate in the distribution of the lands and the funds of the Cherokee Nation because of marriage with members of the tribe. There are over four million acres of land and the tribal funds are extensive. The decision was favorable to the Indians who strenuously resisted the claim, contending that they had never been recognized properly on account of intermarriage.