

WRECKAGE FOUND NEAR CARMANAH

Indications Point to the Loss
of Large Ship on the
West Coast

NO CLUE AS YET TO NAME

Mute Evidences of Disaster
Was Washed up Six Miles
From the Lighthouse

(From Saturday's Daily)

Wreckage indicating the loss of a large sailing ship, presumably with all hands, off the west coast of Vancouver, near the point of Carmannah, following the heavy gale of Thursday, six miles to the eastward of Carmannah point lighthouse.

What craft is the last victim of the sea in this vicinity is yet hidden; how the end came is unknown; how many lives were swept away in the disaster the sea has not given up—all that it can tell is that the wreckage of the ship was washed up six miles from the lighthouse.

The flotsam given from the sea includes a broken topmast, evidently from some large ship, a lot of white-painted lumber, probably torn from the vessel's fittings. There were also two large boat chocks about five feet long, each of hardwood, with galvanized hinges, seemingly torn from the boat deck, where they had held boats until torn away. There was a hardwood tumbler rack six feet long that had probably dangled in the cabin of the sea's victim; the broken part of the sixth hatch marked "Port Forward"; four eighteen-foot oars, unusually long and likely only to be carried by a large craft; the stern of a small boat without a mark, by which identification was possible; three broken parts of the bits of a vessel, seven feet long and eighteen inches square, teak with copper clapping; and a small piece of debris found by Indians, who carried the news of disaster to the lighthouse, were three tin trunks. Whether these had been taken from the ship or were the property of the crew is not known. It is unusual for tin trunks to be used for this purpose, the usual articles being wooden chests or canvas bags.

"All this wreckage came ashore last night, and it looks as if the wreck occurred recently," says Lightkeeper W. P. Daykin, in a telegram sent last night. "I did not see any vessel recently in trouble, or have been able to learn anything tonight to indicate what ship has been lost, but it seems evident there has been a disaster."

Lightkeeper W. P. Daykin, in his quarter-century of service at Carmannah point, has been practically sexton of the graveyard of ships, in addition to his duties as lightkeeper. His laconic telegrams briefly describing wreckage that has littered the beach during winter gales year after year has been the only record of the passing of many vessels. He has succeeded survivors of many wrecks reported the disasters to vessels that have grinded to destruction against the rugged coastline, the identity of some of which he has been able to learn; others he has not.

Near his light station on the water, a small amount of wreckage, including a nameboard marked "Fawn" told of the wreck off there of a local sailing schooner with all on board when wrecked, and that was from there Indians dug from the sand of the beach at Carmannah, which had evidently foundered with all hands off the nearby shore, when bound from Honolulu to Royal Roads. Within a short distance the steamer Valencia hung on the reef near Darling creek until the heavy sweeping seas tore 140 of her passengers to death, when the breaking of the vessel; the steamer Michigan plied up on the Sea Birds and the wreckage swept in to where the sexton of the graveyard of ships kept watch at the light.

Other Disasters
The West coast has been the scene of many wrecks since the days of the old China trading packets of the days of King George and even before then as the finding of the wax-laden wreck of Nebahem on the coast of the Straits and Cape Beale over a dozen vessels were lost, a number being piled up there in the last few years, some of which have been broken up, others, including the Yesta, are still to be seen.

The Uncle John, Janet Cowan, Atlanta, and other ships were lost there, and in Barclay Sound four vessels have been lost, including the Alcyon, which sank the Pacific, the Alex, Cleveland and others. The Hera, whose burned hull foundered off Claycoy harbor, one of four vessels which have left their bones there, the Nooka Sound and on the island west of the Sound other ships have been lost, the Boston being attacked by Indians there and at Hasquelt. Father Brabant, who has lived there for over thirty years can tell of many wrecks, including that of a Massachusetts craft which was wrecked near Hasquelt and the bones of her crew washed ashore. Further up the coast the George S. Wright, R. F. Foster and other craft were lost and several vessels, including the Highland Light and Libertad of the past two years, have been abandoned off the coast. To detail all the marks of wreck shown by a wreck chart of the island coast for thirty years back would involve considerable space. How many, if any, were lost on the archipelago which stands out with Triangle island stand-

ing facing the wide expanse of the Pacific, none can say, for these islands have not been visited for years, and it may be that either the lost Andrade, Bertha, Cape Wrath, Celtic Bard, Caradoc, Dominion, or other vessels missing off the coast may have left their remains there.

To Call at Halifax.

Bremen, April 17.—The North German Lloyd has decided to have some of the slower steamers in its new service, such as the Halibut, to change will be into operation the middle of next month.

Great Labor Meeting.

New York, April 17.—Samuel Gompers, John Mitchell, James Duncan, Judge McDonald and Daniel Harris will be the principal speakers at the Labor men's meeting at Grand Central Palace on Sunday evening. The purpose of the meeting is to protest against the Sherman anti-trust law, which according to the courts puts labor organizations on the same plane as the trusts.

Union Trust Case.

Toronto, April 17.—In the non-jury assizes the Ontario and Saskatchewan Land Co. sued the Union Trust Co. to have it decided whether commission should be paid on some 47,000 acres of land sold in the Northwest. This was announced to be settled.

Russian Officers Shot.

Krasnoyarsk, Siberia, April 17.—A lieutenant of the army and a sergeant were shot to death here today after having been found guilty by court martial of the murder of a Russian officer. The lieutenant was a member of a successful attack on the guard house and detention prison when several men were killed.

Treaties Ratified by Senate.

Washington, April 17.—The Senate today ratified treaties as follows: For general arbitration with Norway and Portugal; two conventions negotiated at The Hague, relating to the rights and duties of neutral powers in naval war, and the limitation of employment offices in the recovery of contract debts; between the United States and Great Britain concerning the fisheries in waters contiguous to the United States and Canada.

FIND MORE BODIES IN CHELSEA RUINS

Police Fear That Large Number
Are Still Left in
Cellars

Boston, April 17.—The state police began a preliminary investigation today of causes leading up to the fire in Chelsea and of the reports that there was considerable human life in various parts of the city during the progress of the fire.

The tenth body recovered from the ruins was found near the corner of Commercial street and Broadway today. The police fear that further search in the hundreds of cellars will disclose other bodies, as the list of persons missing is still incomplete. Missing lists, however, ranging from thirty to seventy. Many persons who could not be found early in the week have turned up, but at least forty are still unaccounted for.

Up to today there has been no systematic search of the cellars of the burned houses. It is expected that soon as the streets have been thoroughly cleared the authorities will make an effort to search the cellars.

An urgent appeal for money, food and clothing, and a statement that the losses are far greater than was at first supposed, was issued today by the relief committee through its treasurer.

Cruelty to Livestock.

Chicago, April 17.—Sixty-two suits against alleged cruelty to livestock in violation of the 28-hour law providing for the protection of cattle, sheep and hogs transported in cattle cars were filed today by District Attorney Sims.

Some of the suits were filed against a driver of a cattle car, who was charged with having killed a cow by beating it with a whip. The district attorney asserted that it was the intention of the government to demand a maximum penalty in every case.

Stop Kissing Games.

London, April 17.—The county council has issued an order forbidding children attending the county council school to play kissing games, which kissing forms a part. The teachers are instructed to see that such games are discontinued. The reason for their prohibition is contained in a sentence of the ordinance reading: "On medical grounds the practice is considered undesirable."

VOTERS' LIST QUESTION

Proposed Winnipeg Bylaws May Be Held Up by Assessment Commissioner's Action

Winnipeg, April 17.—Considerable difference of opinion exists as to the validity of the city hall as to whether or not the various money bylaws it is proposed to submit to the ratepayers on May 1 can be voted on.

A general opinion seems to exist that the assessment commissioner is making a mountain of a molehill in refusing to certify to the lists, and it is freely hinted that he is actually doing so by a refusal to certify to the fact that a certain faction in the council succeeded in gaining certain charter amendments.

The charter states very plainly that the last revised list of electors shall be the proper list to be used at an election. But it also provides for the returning officer shall furnish a true copy of the list to every deputy, certified to by the assessment commissioner. Now the whole matter is being held up by the latter's refusal to certify to the lists. It is freely stated in civic circles that there is no reason why the bylaws cannot be submitted on the old lists.

WORK AT GRANBY

Remarkable Furnace Run—Changes at Smelter Will Mean Larger Output

Phoenix, April 19.—On Sunday, for the first time in many weeks, practically no work was done at the Granby smelter, and for the next two months or more there will be no Sunday work at these properties, Manager Hodges

states that this is on account of reducing the shipments somewhat for a time, this in turn being caused by the fact that the furnace is being blown up with the new steel fine dust chamber. Now that the organization is complete and in excellent running order, the management prefers to give the employees a day off every week and not lay off any of the men, those at the smelter being largely absorbed in the work.

Today the first of the battery of eight blast furnaces was blown out for the connecting-up process, and the work will be treated in the wire one after another, leaving an average of seven furnaces in blast all the time. When the No. 2 furnace was allowed to go cold today, it was the first break made in the remarkable run made by the smelter recently—the best in its history. For six or seven weeks the entire battery had been in blast, without a break of a single furnace for as much as 24 hours, which is considered by smelter experts a remarkable achievement in smelter practice.

Part of the structural steel has begun to arrive at the Granby smelter for the extension of the converter building, and from this on carloads of material will be brought in from the east for this and other extensions. The plant is being pushed this summer and give the smelter when completed a daily capacity of 4,500 tons of ore.

Watch for Undesirables.
Vancouver, B. C., April 16.—J. B. Harkins, private secretary to the Hon. Frank Oliver, minister of the interior, is at present at Blaine, perfecting arrangements to keep Oliver from crossing the border into Canada. Mr. Harkins is acting on instructions from Ottawa to institute a system of inspection along the border.

Mr. Harkins has secured the services of Dr. Monroe to attend to the medical inspection, while he will superintend the organization of the system. It is establishing a chain of telephones to connect all the main roads of entry from the United States, so that intelligence of the entry of any person can be once communicated. Blaine has been chosen as headquarters, because it is considered the weakest point.

Rancher's House Raided.
Kamloops, B. C., April 17.—A thief or thieves entered the dwelling of Mr. and Mrs. Engle, up the North Thompson river, and it is said took considerable treasure, valued at \$500. The house stands on what was part of the Longburn ranch and it is reported that Mr. Longburn's house was entered on the same night. During the raid a suspicious looking character was observed lurking near the premises, shortly afterward presenting himself at the door on a begging quest for food. When Mr. Engle went out for a stroll and upon their return found the house had been entered and the valuables stolen. They could not have been more than half an hour away from the house when the robbery was committed. Mr. Engle lost no time in informing the police, whose only clue so far is contained in the statement of some Siwash, who say they met a man answering the description coming down the river, carrying a gun. It is supposed the latter was taken from the house of Mr. Longburn, who was away at the time.

Electric Line to Chilliwack.
New Westminster, April 17.—Eight thousand tons of rails to be used in the construction of the Westminister-Chilliwack B. C. R. R. have been ordered by the government. The rails are to be delivered in October, coming up the Fraser river from Liverpool via Cape Horn in a boat chartered by the company specially for this purpose. The cargo will be discharged at the B. C. E. R. wharf, on which the new buildings will have been completed by that date. The rails which will be delivered at Chilliwack will be heavier than those in use on the interurban line, weighing seventy pounds to the yard as against sixty pounds on the present run. Work on a new line of road between this city and Cloverdale will be commenced in earnest this month, a large force of men being required for the job. An effort will be made by the company to have the track laid so that cars may run into Cloverdale by the first day of 1909.

Salmon Run in Fraser.
New Westminster, April 17.—The first sockeye of the season found its way into one of the many nets spread in the river yesterday and later made its appearance at Monk's fish shop. The fishery says that the sockeye will soon be in the river. Spring salmon are still running well and heavy catches are the order of the day, six, seven and eight hundred pounds of the boat. On the Fraser, the fishery is running in patches, some nets being over-loaded and others obtaining only slight catches on the drift.

Rossland South Belt.
Prospectors Look For Claims—Lessees of Old Mine Finding Satisfactory Ore

Rosland, April 17.—The south belt continues to attract much attention, and some prospecting is being done, although the snow is yet deep on the sides of the mountains and the depressions. As soon as the snow leaves the ground there will be a considerable number of claims and fractions located. Some have already been located. On March 19th, R. H. Harty, an Englishman, located a claim on the Red Edge the lessees Messrs. Hooper and associates, are sinking a shaft on the lead, which is nearly three feet wide and carries galena, copper, silver and other minerals. They have extracted nearly a carload.

On the Mayflower the lessees are working in a tunnel which was started in 1895 by the Mayflower Mining Co. The tunnel, which is 50 feet in length, is being driven on the lead. There is about twenty inches of galena ore in the breast of the tunnel. In a few days a carload of same conditions will have been extracted, and it is being so carefully sorted that it is thought it will run 70 to the ton. The supposition is that they will carry more copper when further depth has been reached.

The lessees of the Blue Bird have forty tons of ore at the Homestake, which will soon be shipped. It is thought that this ore will run 150 to the ton.

Charles Jenkin and William Whitford on Monday purchased from John B. Leath a large tract of land, known as the Blue Bird lease, and now are the sole owners. Messrs. Jenkin and Whitford have put two men at work and as soon as the spring is put in the Homestake which they have paid for, they will begin shipping at least a carload of ore a week. Whenever it is necessary to expedite the getting out of ore additional men will be hired.

Superintendent J. A. Miller, of the Giant-California, reports that the development is making good progress. The shaft is now down 300 feet below the level of the tunnel, and is being out at the bottom of the shaft and a drift will be run from the bottom of the shaft just as soon as a station can be made. It is thought it will take three or four months more work to reach the ore shoots.

Sandon Snow Slides.
Sandon, April 17.—Despite the comparative mildness of the season and although the thermometer registered 52 today in the shade, the snow still lies thickly on the ground. Several houses have nearly collapsed under the weight of the snow added to the unrelenting of the Silver City. Snow slides are now the vogue and there is an element of danger in traversing the more frequented mountain trails. Recently the coach of the K. & S. local train, was derailed and ditched by a large snowslide, in the vicinity of Whitewater. Fortunately the only passenger, a woman, was uninjured.

Marion Crawford's Daughter to Wed.
Naples, April 17.—The marriage of Miss Eleanor Crawford, eldest daughter of Marion Crawford, the novelist, to Cavalier Pietro Rocci, will take place next Monday.

Asks For Damages.
Ottawa, April 14.—Miss Maude Edith Herbert has taken out a writ for \$10,000 against Thos. Babine, proprietor of the Alexandra hotel, for an injury sustained in the laundry of the hotel.

Coal Seam is Found
Through Rock Slide
Remarkable Incident at Campbell Creek Causes Some Sensation

Kamloops, April 17.—The recent rock slide in the deep ravine near Campbell creek, near here, has uncovered a 14-foot seam of bituminous coal. During the slide, a large mass of coal, many of them half-a-ton in weight, and precipitated them into the bed of the ravine.

Swallowed Muriatic Acid.
Montreal, April 16.—The 13-month-old child of a man named Levy, on Pine avenue, died in agony this afternoon, from swallowing muriatic acid which was being used by its father in soldering.

Mr. Bacon for War Secretary.
Boston, April 16.—The intimate friends of Assistant Secretary of State Bacon, for Secretary of War, have received information which leads them to believe that Mr. Bacon will become Secretary of War about July next. Mr. Bacon is a native of this city, and is a member of the board of overseers of that institution.

OVERSEAS MAIL SERVICE
Imperial Government's Subsidy to Canadian Pacific Likely to be Continued

Ottawa, April 16.—The Dominion government has succeeded in getting the British government to reconsider its decision to withdraw from the present agreement with Canada regarding the payment of the subsidy to the Canadian Pacific railway now given for the imperial overseas mail service to the Far East, Japan and Canada. The British authorities are now disposed to continue the subsidy or at least a large part of it.

FRASER IMPROVEMENT
Work Under Engineer LeBaron's Plans Expected to Cost Over Million Dollars

New Westminster, April 16.—Between one and two million dollars will be the amount spent on the New Westminster harbor improvement, by the Dominion government at once, according to Mayor Keary, who returned last evening from Ottawa, where he had been on a mission to request the government to undertake the work. The supplementary report of Engineer LeBaron was practically adopted, only a few modifications being made at the suggestion of Resident Engineer G. Keefe. Only one of the two locks will be built at the mouth of the river instead of two, but should it be found at a later date that two are required, a second will be constructed. The supplementary appropriations will be made for the work, and Engineer Keefe expects to have the first and most important portion of the big project, which will be 14,000 feet, or nearly three miles long, completed within a year. The cost of this portion of the work alone will be \$200,000.

COAL MINE ACCIDENTS
Three Men Killed by Explosion in Old Mine at Edmonton

Calgary, April 16.—Three men were killed and four others seriously burned by an explosion at what is known as the old mine at Edmonton yesterday. The dead are Gus Capelson and Matt Starr, Finlanders, and W. R. Wilcott, an Englishman acting as fire boss. The latter leaves a wife and family of four little ones, who only arrived from England a few months ago. The injured are all Finlanders. The cause of the explosion has not been determined yet, and the mine has been closed pending an investigation.

Edmonton, April 15.—An explosion of gas occurred yesterday afternoon in the Dawdo coal mine, on the south bank of the Saskatchewan river, opposite the Alberta penitentiary, which killed three men and injured two. The cause of the explosion is supposed to be the sudden liberation of some gas, which was ignited by the open lights worn by the two men.

Toronto, April 16.—The Evening News says tonight that the provincial government has decided to hold the general elections before Saturday June 12.

Poisoned by Acid Fumes.
Tacoma, April 17.—The fumes of nitric acid, a ten-gallon carbon of which fluid exploded, killed Lester T. Satterlee, one of the best known and oldest drug men of Tacoma and will probably cause the death of Fire Chief George McKelvey. Lester T. Satterlee, of chemical engine No. 1, of the Tacoma fire department, and Frank Harbin, fire truckman. Assistant Fire Chief Frank Lindsay also is in a dangerous condition, and Robert Gray, relief man at the fire department headquarters is laid up in the hospital. Others in a serious condition, who will recover, are C. J. Cowan, chain druggist, and Clyde Jenkins, fireman.

Gets Six Months in Jail.
Medicine Hat, April 17.—J. Bowen Davis, the well known newspaper correspondent who has done special work in the west for the big dailies, was found guilty of obtaining money under false pretence, before Justices of the Peace, Capt. Parker and D. Milne, and sentenced to six months in the Lethbridge barracks. Davis falsely represented himself to be an agent of the Ladies' Home Journal and the Canadian Courier, and received money for orders. Since his conviction, information has been received by the Mounted Police to the effect that he has just been released from serving three years at Stony Mountain penitentiary, and previous to that he served two years at Kingston penitentiary.

Prince Victor's Troubles
French Lady Claims That He Got Her Money to Help His Marriage Schemes

Paris, April 17.—Madame Kemper has laid formal complaint before the public prosecutor against Prince Victor of Thurn and Taxis, who she alleges obtained \$120,000 from her to facilitate his marriage first with Princess of Jersey, and secondly with an American heiress. The money, she attests, was obtained at various times from her through other parties.

Princess Victor recently lost a suit in London in which he asked an injunction preventing Miss Josephine Moffitt, an American girl, who had followed him to that city, from referring to herself as the Princess of Thurn and Taxis, or asserting that she had been married to him secretly in the United States.

ST. PAUL TO SEATTLE
New Fast Train Service Over C. P. R. Lines to Become Effective On Sunday

Vancouver, April 16.—The fast two-day C.P.R. express service between St. Paul and Spokane, providing connection between St. Paul and Seattle via the C.P.R. line, will become effective next Sunday, according to the schedule published today.

The new service will be made up of St. Paul and Seattle by the C.P.R. with fast trains. Last year, when the Soo-Spokane trains were placed in operation for the first time, no provision was made for handling passengers to or from Seattle, though a transfer of cars between Spokane and Portland over the O. R. & N. line was arranged.

The announcement of the C.P.R. respecting the new service states that Pullman and tourist sleepers will be handled from St. Paul to Seaboard, being transferred to the Canadian Pacific transcontinental trains at Moose Jaw and leaving the main line at Mission Junction for the short run from that point to Seattle, eastbound, and westbound, the same conditions will be reversed.

The first westbound train will leave St. Paul next Sunday at 10:30 a.m. and passengers for Spokane will reach that city at 9:35 a.m. Tuesday. Eastbound the first train will leave Spokane next Tuesday at 2:30 p.m., reaching St. Paul at 6 p.m. Thursday.

CHINA IN MANCHURIA
Plan is Formed Whereby Creditors Are Enlisted in Opposition to Japan

Peking, April 17.—A plan for the possible enlistment of American capital in Manchuria was disclosed today by the publication of a receipt issued a month ago, by which the throne grants Tang Shao Yi, the governor of Mukden province, a grant of 20,000,000 taels for the purpose of financing the administration of Manchuria. This proposal is understood here to be a grant of 20,000,000 taels for the purpose of financing the administration of Manchuria to China. This proposal is understood here to be a grant of 20,000,000 taels for the purpose of financing the administration of Manchuria to China.

The railroad has been employing the Italians to the alleged exclusion of several hundred American-born residents who are unemployed. The authorities have been unable to secure any clue leading to the arrest of the men composing the mob.

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Earl Grey Goes to Biltmore.
Washington, April 17.—Earl Grey, Governor General of Canada, and Lady Grey, who for several days have been the guests of the British ambassador and Mrs. Bryce, left Washington tonight for Biltmore, North Carolina, where they are to be entertained by Mr. and Mrs. George Vanderbilt.

Paris Lockout Ended.
Paris, April 17.—The lockout affecting in great number of masons, bricklayers and allied workmen, which began on April 4, came virtually to an end today. The men generally came to terms with the employers, who have announced that work will be resumed April 21.

King Visits Sir Henry.
London, April 17.—King Edward paid an unexpected visit this afternoon to the residence of Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman. He had a long conversation with the former premier, but did not see Sir Henry, whose condition tonight showed no change.

Steamship Floated.
New York, April 17.—With the aid of three wrecking tugs and a lifting tide, the Scandinavian-American liner United States was floated to the pier at the Battery, where she grounded yesterday after a collision with the steamer Monterey, while departing for sea. The United States was brought into quarantine after being floated, and will be towed to her dock later.

Killed by Explosion.
Quebec, April 17.—Two Italians are dead and two reported dying today at Port Daniel, as the result of a dynamite explosion at the railway tunnel which is being cut through the mountain at the edge of Bay des Chaleurs, at Heli Cape.

Japanese Visitors.
Washington, April 17.—The opening of the United States senate today was witnessed by a delegation of 45 which represents the scientific and business interests of Japan. The visitors were present during the opening prayer by the chaplain, and the House side visitors from the Flower Kingdom were received by Speaker Gannan and accorded a hearty welcome.

TWO MEN WOUNDED
IN STRIKERS' RIOT
Motorman and Company Official Fired Upon at Chester, Pa.

Chester, Pa., April 16.—Riot and bloodshed marked the third day of the street car strike when the company attempted to operate the cars with strike breakers. The strikers and their sympathizers stormed the trolley car that was started out of the barns, and in the melee two men were shot. William Griesman, a claim agent for the company, was struck in the arm by a bullet, and William Besman, a motorman who had charge of the car, was struck in the foot by another bullet. He was dragged from the car and beaten and was rescued with difficulty. Griesman, sustained a dislocation of the shoulder. Several other trolley employees were cut and bruised in the riot. A mob of fully 1,000 hoodlums gathered near the trolley barns awaiting a movement on the part of the traction officials, and when the first car was run, followed by a second, a mob of 40 strike breakers in charge of Griesman, the crowd became furious. The car was attacked and the strike-breakers set upon.

The local police were unable to cope with the situation, and after many conferences between the traction and city officials it was decided to ask Governor Stuart to send the state constabulary to take charge of the situation. The request was sent to the governor by Mayor Johnson, and troops A. from Greensburg, in command of Capt. Pilcher and Lieut. Von Voehres and a company of Reeling men were ordered to the scene of disorder. Capt. C. Grome, of Philadelphia, superintendent of constabulary, took personal command of the troops. Troop A. arrived tonight and camped outside the city limits, while the Greensburg troops are expected to reach here early tomorrow. The mounted state officials will ride into the city tomorrow.

The local police even though augmented by 50 specials sworn in, have been unable to give the rioters any protection, and it is a remarkable fact that no arrests were made. The trolley officials are determined to operate the cars tomorrow, and the strikers are expected to meet them with force, believing there will be bloodshed and much property damaged.

Interest in the strike tonight centered at the coal hall where hundreds of citizens gathered and demanded that the council convene in special session and urge that the difference between the Chester and the city be settled. They also asked for a three days' truce, allowing the resumption of business pending settlement. The meeting was presided over by Henry Clay Cochrane, president of the board of trade. In another part of the hall, James Lynch, one of the striking trolley men, was arraigned on a charge of inciting a riot. He was held in the city jail.

Mayor Johnson, fearing more trouble, also issued a proclamation in which he warned people to keep away from the coal barns and other property of the company and also commanding them not to interfere with the operations of the trolley lines.

Winnipeg Railway Trouble.
Winnipeg, April 17.—The expectation that the existing differences between the street railway men and the company would be settled yesterday, came to naught at the meeting of the directors and a special representative committee of the employees. The matter now stands as it was before.

Russians Punish Kurds.
St. Petersburg, April 16.—An official communication issued today confirms the Associated Press report from Tiflis that a punitive expedition composed of all branches of Russian army is operating on the Persian frontier. The slowness in the transmission of official communications has been counted for the fact that the foreign office as yet has not been advised that the Russian force already has crossed the frontier and begun the work of pacification.

Battleship Fleet's Programme.
Washington, April 16.—It is stated at the navy department that the Atlantic battleship fleet, after touching at Auckland, New Zealand, on its way around the world, will in all probability go first to Sydney and then to Melbourne, Australia, the whole fleet visiting both places. After leaving Melbourne the vessels will sail around the world, with the exception of the view of saving time, would be divided between Sydney and Melbourne, caused manifestations of regret from the people of these places, who prefer a short visit from the whole fleet rather than a longer one from any portion of it.

Evangelists Pay License.
Medicine Hat, April 17.—Chief of Police Meiklejohn gave Evangelists Gates and Hatch quite a surprise when he refused to give them a license fee of \$5 for the privilege of selling hymn books in Medicine Hat.

Winnipeg Railway Trouble.
Winnipeg, April 17.—The expectation that the existing differences between the street railway men and the company would be settled yesterday, came to naught at the meeting of the directors and a special representative committee of the employees. The matter now stands as it was before.

Russians Punish Kurds.
St. Petersburg, April