n Day

Women's Natty Footwear

MEN'S COLONIAL TIE, tent colt, welted sole. Per air $4.50

MEN'S COLONIAL TIE, uss. calf, Colonial tie, welted le, Cuban heel. Per air $4.50

MEN'S COPPER COLOR-D RUSSIA CALF COLON-AL TIE, welted sole, Cuban el. Per pair $4.50

MEN'S WHITE CANVAS XFORD. Per pair...$1.25

MEN'S TAN KID LA ONTE TIE, turn sole. Per air.....$3.50

MEN'S PATENT COLT, de lace Oxford, tan kid top, uban heel. Per pair...$4.50

MEN'S DONGOLA KID FORDS, patent facing, pa-nt tip, military heel. Per air.....$2.00

MEN'S KID OXFORD, gun t, circular foxed, military el, patent tip, light sole. Per air.....$3.00

MEN'S DONGOLA KID LUCHER OXFORDS, me-um sole, patent facing and tent tip. Per pair...$2.00

MEN'S DONGOLA OX-ORDS, light and medium e, self tip, medium heel. r pair.....$1.50

MEN'S KID BLUCHER FORDS, welted sole, pa-nt tip, Plc. last. Per pair, ice $1.25

MEN'S KID BLUCHER FORDS, dull kid top, pa-nt tip, military heel. Per air.....$2.75

MEN'S COLONIAL TIES—uckle, welt sole, in tan, Rus-a and patent colt. Per pair $4.50

MEN'S PATENT COLT LUCHER OXFORD, Welt sole, er pair $3.00

MEN'S GOLDEN BROWN ALF BLUCHER OXFORDS -5th Ave. Last, military heel, elt sole. Per pair...$4.00

MEN'S PATENT COLT UTTON OXFORD — Cuban el. Per pair.....$4.00

ry Specials ers on Sale Friday

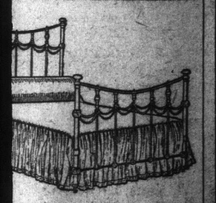
offer that, being as they erest many. The chance rous reductions is a little hen many people are buy-his offering should meet

WATER TUMBLERS, plain t pattern. Regular, per doz. Special, y, per dozen.....25c

Department

ance from the city. You n ordering through that personally. We keep a sion always at work in logue that contains prices we carry that will be have not already got one d to send one to anybody will find everything pric-n we stand and we carry

s Trimmed Crib, $9.25.



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The Semi-Weekly Colonist.

VOL L., NO. 143 — VICTORIA, B. C., TUESDAY, MAY 5, 1908 — FIFTIETH YEAR

KOREAN UNREST TROUBLES JAPAN

Prince Ito Has Heavy Task in Pacifying Hermit Kingdom

BANDITS AND INSURGENTS

Present Conditions Paralyze Business and Cause Misery

Seoul, Korea, May 2.—The government of Korea, acting in co-operation with the office of the Japanese resident general at Seoul, Prince Ito, is preparing plans for an active and final campaign against the disorderly forces in Korea. These forces, insurgents and bandits, are making much trouble. They prevent the Korean agriculturalists from disposing of their products and hamper general business.

The consensus of opinion of unprejudiced foreigners, missionaries and officials, Japanese as well as Koreans, is that business must be restored to normal conditions by whatever power undertakes to administer the country, be it Japanese or Koreans. The disturbing element to-day is composed largely of men out of employment, discharged Korean soldiers and regular bandits. It is the practice of these marauders to oppress and rob the farmers, to attack villages and kill Japanese. The bandit element probably numbers altogether not more than 3,000 men.

The real Korean patriots, who are irreconcilable toward the idea of a Japanese protectorate, do not exceed a total of one thousand, but it undoubtedly is a fact that there exists a deep feeling of unrest and hatred towards the Japanese among a majority of the Korean people. The Japanese representatives are convinced that they can overcome this ill feeling by a gradual, but persistent demonstration of its good intentions, of its desire to benefit the masses of the people and its purpose to prevent injustice. Japanese officials say that the Japanese administration has been greatly hampered [illegible] responsible Japanese, and that even the Japanese soldiers have committed serious offences. Assurances have been given that every case was investigated and that all offenders were being punished vigorously.

The presidency has just issued some stringent press regulations directed against Japanese, Korean and foreign owned newspapers. It proposes to confiscate these journals to prevent the circulation of inflammatory articles.

Another evidence of the unrest is found in the fact that two American missionaries recently received letters threatening them with death if they aided the government against the insurgents. The casualties in the recent government encounters with these armed bandits, however, have been insignificant. The forces of unrest operate in small bands, seldom exceeding one hundred, and when they are pursued, they scatter and hide their arms.

The government now proposes to thoroughly police the entire country with a force of about eight hundred men, including four hundred Koreans.

While commerce and trade are practically at a standstill here and in other towns, general improvement work is going forward. The Japanese population is increasing rapidly.

Frontenac Liberals

Kingston, Ont., May 2.—Frontenac Liberals have decided to support Dr. W. Spankie, Independent, who is opposing J. S. Gallagher, the sitting Conservative member of legislature.

Italian Eloper Captured

North Bay, May 2.—Peter Pelangio, an Italian, who eloped from Orillia with Alice Southern, a 15-year-old girl, came to North Bay and was arrested by Chief of Police Raynor on leaving the train, on account of his suspicious actions. The girl's father was located by wire and came on the next train. Pelangio was allowed to go on payment of costs, and the girl returned with her father.

LITTLE DISORDER

Workmen's May Day Demonstrations in Europe Pass Off With Comparative Quiet

Berlin, May 2.—The Socialistic May day demonstrations passed off without disorder, despite the fact that the unemployed were numerous participants. Twenty-two Socialist meetings were organized in Berlin and its suburbs, a smaller number than in previous years. It is estimated that 33,000 persons, including 2,600 women, abstained from work, as against 42,000 last year and 55,000 in 1906.

Dispatches received from the principal cities in the provinces report that May day everywhere passed off quietly.

Paris, May 2.—May day in Paris passed quietly, the only incident being the arrest of two individuals in the Place de la Republique, who exhorted the soldiers to throw down their arms and join the anti-military movement. Of the persons arrested during the day only six were detained, they being found to be either in possession of concealed weapons or not having complied with the regulations for the registration of foreigners. Late dispatches from the provinces report no disturbances except at Rochefort and Brest, where slight collisions took place between marchers and the police. These, however, were not attended with serious consequences.

Chicago, May 2.—May day in Chicago passed with but one minor strike to mar the harmony that exists between employers and employees.

C. P. R. and Longshoremen

Montreal, May 2.—According to a statement by D. McNicoll, vice-president and general manager of the C. P. R., no decision has been reached as yet regarding the Empress liners passing Quebec. He says it depends entirely on the longshoremen at Quebec. He would make no statement as to where the steamers would go should the longshoremen persist in their refusal of the company's proposition regarding wages. The company will pay no more to Quebec longshoremen than it pays to Montreal men.

Watchman Shot

Denver, Colo., May 2.—Making the last rounds of his watch, Charles Beck, a policeman, was shot through the heart in a store into which he had crawled in pursuit of a burglar early today. No arrests have been made.

Spanish Celebration

Madrid, May 2.—The fetes commemorating the centenary of the war of the Spanish independence began yesterday. The royal family took part in the exercises, and Queen Victoria was greeted with frenzied cheering when she held up the infant prince of the Asturias to the crowds. Despite the opposition of Premier Maura, King Alfonso decided to review the grand civic procession today.

Emperor Francis Joseph.

Vienna, May 2.—The disquieting rumors that were current on the Berlin bourse today regarding the health of Emperor Francis Joseph are without foundation. The health of his majesty is in all respects satisfactory.

Bishop Potter Better.

New York, May 2.—Bishop Henry C. Potter, who has been ill for several days, was much better today, and it was stated at his home that he may probably be able to resume his duties next week.

DYNAMITE EMPLOYED TO WRECK A TRAIN

Driver of Overturned Engine Thought to Be Dead Underneath

Butte, Mont., May 2.—Eastbound Burlington train No. 6 was dynamited near the N. P. station here at 11:37 o'clock last night. The explosion caused the first or helper engine to leave the rails, but it plowed along for a few hundred feet without turning over. The second engine went into the bank a few car lengths from where the explosion occurred and turned over. Every person on the train has been accounted for except Engineer Bussey of the second engine, who is supposed to be buried under the locomotive. Carl Mange, who was riding on the blind baggage, was taken from the mass of timbers under which he was buried. His arm and leg were broken.

Express Messenger J. G. Valentine was seriously cut by a flying grenade. Sheriff Chas. Henderson and the police have begun an investigation of the affair. The dynamiting is believed to be the work of some tramps, seeking revenge for being ejected from a train.

The mail car was hurled on its side and wrecked. A cold storage fish car was smashed into kindling wood, but only the front trucks of the express car left the rails. The baggage car was also derailed, only the Pullmans remaining on the tracks.

F. W. Kensie, engineer of the head engine, says: "We were about ten minutes behind time and were running at the rate of about forty miles an hour. The line was fairly straight, and we had a clear track. Suddenly there was a terrific explosion. The engine lifted clear of the track, but quickly settled on the ties, along which it ran for about three hundred feet. I applied the brakes, but not before the coupling had broken between my engine and the one following. After applying the air, I shouted to my fireman, John Doreing, to jump, and we both dropped to the ground as the engine came to a standstill. As soon as I realized the situation I hastened to the scene of the wreck and found the second engine turned over on its side. A moment later I ran into George Ehle, Engineer Bussey's fireman. He was walking about with his arms terribly shattered and the skin actually falling from the flesh. Ambulances quickly responded and he was taken to the hospital."

St. Paul, May 2.—The Northern Pacific Railway Company late this afternoon issued a statement confirming the facts of the dynamite explosion as telegraphed from Butte. The statement includes an offer of a reward of $5,000 for the arrest and conviction of the dynamiters.

NO ARRESTS MADE

Capture of Four Supposed Robbers Led to Rumor That Train Looters Had Been Taken

Pittsburg, Pa., May 2.—Rumors were current here today that four men had been arrested in connection with the hold-up and robbery of the St. Louis express train on the Pennsylvania railroad at Walkerville, eleven miles from here, on Thursday night.

An investigation, however, disclosed the fact that the four men had been arrested for an alleged robbery, and when brought to this city, handcuffed, it was supposed they were the train robbers. It is denied that any arrests have been made in the case.

Up to tonight there seems to be no definite clue to the identity of the culprits. Many officers are engaged in the case, but there has been found nothing which would lead to important developments.

Four Killed

Altona, Pa., May 2.—Four Italian laborers were killed and three injured by the caving in of a trench which was being dug for a sewer in this city. The trench, which was ten feet deep, was supported by timbers, but recent rains loosened the earth, and the timbers giving way suddenly, tons of dirt fell upon the workmen. Three men were dug out alive, but the other four were dead when uncovered.

NO SETTLEMENT IN THE RATE WAR

Developments in the Fight Between C. P. R. and Inland Navigation Co.

THE SEATTLE MERCHANTS

Favor Routing Freight by the Chippewa—Princess Victoria Goes to Esquimalt

(From Sunday's Daily)

Further conferences are being held by C.P.R. and Inland Navigation company officials and a committee of the Seattle Merchant's association at Seattle, seeking to bring about an end of the rate war on the Victoria-Seattle route. No settlement has yet been reached, and if an agreement is not made within the next few days developments will follow quickly. The steamer Princess Victoria, which has been undergoing a thorough overhaul and is being inspected by Messrs. Kinghorn and Thomson, inspectors of hulls and boilers, will proceed to Esquimalt this afternoon and be hauled out on Bullen's ways tomorrow morning, and, the result of the negotiations will determine upon what schedule the steamer will be run. If a settlement is reached the steamer will start service to Vancouver in a few days and will resume the triangular run on a similar schedule as given last year about the middle of this month. If the war continues she will run only to Seattle in opposition to the Chippewa.

The Inland Navigation company sought to have the C.P.R. pay that company a sum of money for keeping their steamer off the route during the winter months, which the C.P.R. refused to do. Failing this, the Sound company ask that the steamer be kept off the route in the winter season, as there is not sufficient travel then for two vessels to profit.

Following the meeting of the C.P.R. officials on Thursday, C. E. Peabody and Joshua Green, of the Inland Navigation Company, operating the Chippewa, appeared before the committee of the Seattle Merchants' Association on Friday. J. B. Powles, chairman of the committee, in an interview published in the Seattle Post-Intelligencer of yesterday, says:

"After hearing both sides the impression of the members of the committee is that the Inland Navigation Company is in the right and should be supported. The chief point of difference between the two companies seems to be in the matter of handling the winter service. Both companies agree that there is sufficient business for two companies in the summer time, and they do not deny that there is not enough for two vessels in the winter. The American company was in the business first, and as the Canadians were last in the field it is reasonable to think that they should recognize this fact and be prepared to make some concessions. The American boats must keep up the business all winter because they must give Port Townsend a service, and the Canadian boats connot touch there owing to the shipping regulations, so that there is more than one reason why the Canadian company should adjust themselves to the local conditions.

"The feeling among the merchants of Seattle is running rather high on this question and I have letters from a large number of merchants who declare that they will issue instructions to have their goods routed through by roads other than the Canadian Pacific railroad unless the company recedes from the position it has taken against the American company. The withdrawal of this patronage will mean a great deal to the Canadian company.

"Another thing that the Canadians will have to consider is that it is about to bring its lines into Seattle and if it desires to secure the franchises necessary to do business in this city it will have to rely largely on the friendly feeling of the business men of this city towards it.

"As business men we admit that two boats are always better than one, but at the same time there are peculiar conditions surrounding this question of transportation from Seattle to Victoria such as probably could not be found anywhere else and we think that the C.P.R. can be induced to make some concessions in view of these facts."

WILL HOLD CAUCUSES TO CONSIDER ACTION

Republican Members to Confer on Programme for Rest of Session

Washington, May 2.—The Republican members of the House of Representatives will hold two caucuses next week, the first on Tuesday and the second on Friday night. At the Tuesday night meeting they will decide whether there shall be any financial legislation by congress during the present session, and at the second will consider the advisability of other important legislation, including the amendment of the Sherman anti-trust law and the regulation of injunctions by federal courts. At the Tuesday meeting there will be a decided effort to have the second bill as the currency measure which the house should pass the present session. Both caucuses will be in the nature of a conference, and neither will be absolutely binding on the members.

Pawnbroker Murdered.

Portland, Ore., May 2.—Nathan Wolf, a pawnbroker and jeweler, who has been in business in Portland for 25 years, was murdered last night. Wolf was evidently first shot in the neck and then beaten to death with a hatchet. His face and head were hacked. There is little doubt that robbery was the sole motive for the crime. Wolf carried a large stock of diamonds. It is said that the robbers took jewelry to the amount of $1,700.

Tragedy in High Life.

Berlin, May 2.—Baroness Udo Von Ruexleben shot and killed her husband in their chateau at Buddenberg last night as he was about to retire. Then she shot herself, but the wound was not fatal. No explanation was made of the occurrence. Baron Von Ruexleben was one of an old Thuringian family, and was 35 years old. He married Wanda Von Strombeck, who is now 26 years old, in Berlin last November.

MAY TURN PROTESTANT

Reported That Prince Helie Will Renounce His Church in Order to Marry Madame Gould

Rome, May 2.—One of the greatest difficulties in the way of a marriage between Prince Helie De Sagan, and Madame Anna Gould, who was formerly Countess De Castellane, is the fact that the Catholic church not recognizing divorce, has refused to annul Madame Gould's first marriage. The Prince De Sagan, determined to marry Madame Gould, and to this end has decided to turn Protestant. This will enable the couple to receive both a civil and religious marriage. If the prince remained a Catholic there could be no religious marriage and consequently his wife would not be accepted by society.

CONCESSIONS AVERT THREATENED STRIKE

Employees of Cleveland Municipal Traction Company Stay at Work

Cleveland, May 2.—After voting by 1,462 to 123 in favor of a strike, the motormen and conductors of the Municipal Traction company tonight practically reached an agreement with the mayor and traction officials that will eliminate the prospect of a cessation of work.

Two sessions were held today between the union's executive committee and the mayor, and a third will take place late tonight, at which the smoothing over of many disputed points is expected finally to occur.

Concessions on the part of both sides to the controversity marked the day's discussions. The men failed to secure outright the two cents an hour increase in pay demanded, but are given an assurance that they may anticipate an advance after the Municipal Traction company shows a sufficient surplus.

KILLS WIFE'S PARENTS

Battle Creek Man, Angered Over Divorce, Forms Plan to Take Six Lives

Battle Creek, Mich., May 2.—Angered by the action for divorce instituted by his wife, Joseph B. Blunt, a liquor salesman, broke into the home of Mrs. Blunt's parents here early today, where she was living with her children, and killed his wife's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Homer S. Jones. Mrs. Blunt, who saw her parents shot, fled scantily attired out into a snowstorm with her baby in her arms. Blunt then came down town and gave himself up to the police.

This afternoon Blunt made the statement that he had also intended to kill Circuit Judge North and Attorney F. A. Ketulp, but lost his courage, and while passing the police station, went in and surrendered. He said he also intended to kill his wife's sister, who happened to be out at a party.

MONTREAL SOCIALISTS

Street Parade Prevented By Police, and Cry of Persecution is to Be Raised

Montreal, May 2.—No May day celebration was held last night, for just as the Socialist band, playing the "Internationale," entered the Champ de Mars with red flags flying, 150 uniformed policemen marched out of headquarters at the city hall, headed by Chief Campeau, and the crowd were informed that they would have to disperse. So quietly was this done that inside of 10 minutes the Champ de Mars was clear, but though everything outwardly was calm, bitter feelings were aroused in the Socialists ranks, and the leaders of the movement said they looked upon the action as a breach of faith on the part of the civic authorities, claiming that Mayor Payette gave them permission to hold a quiet parade. Their leaders afterwards visited Chief Campeau and insisted that there was no law to prevent an orderly parade through the streets and a quiet gathering in a public place, but the chief insisted that the by-law covered his action. The Socialists will hold a meeting in the labor temple tomorrow afternoon, at which it is admitted the cry of persecution will be raised.

CHICAGO FATALITY

Six People Are Killed and Five Badly Injured by Explosion and Fire

Chicago, May 2.—Five bodies were recovered today from the ruins of the Chicago Reduction company plant at 39th and Iron streets, which was destroyed by an explosion and fire last night. The death list now totals six. Five were seriously injured, one of them said to be dying, are at the county hospital.

WORK STOPPED IN SHIPYARDS

Lockout Commences That Will Cover All the United Kingdom

MANY PEOPLE AFFECTED

Shipbuilding in All Parts of the Country May Cease for a Time

Glasgow, May 2.—The Clyde shipbuilders this morning locked out one thousand wood workers from their yards. This measure is an outcome of the dispute between the shipbuilders employers' federation and the ship workers of the northeast coast, who struck rather than accept a reduction in wages, and who have not been able to get the federation to arbitrate their demands.

Lockouts have been decided upon at all the shipbuilding yards in the United Kingdom, and workmen in other branches are being locked out. There may be a complete stoppage of the shipbuilding industry, which would indirectly affect no less than 250,000 men.

London, May 2.—The wood workers in all the shipbuilding yards of the country, about 15,000 men, were locked out today in pursuance of the determination of the masters to close the yards unless the northeast coast strikers agree to their terms. Other workmen totalling many scores of thousands will have to cease work before long unless a settlement is reached.

THROUGH OVERWORK

Expert New York Accountant Becomes Insane and Shoots Himself in the Head

Boston, May 2.—Henry F. Fowle, of New York city, expert accountant, auditor and cashier for Warren Bros., Co., of New York, New Haven, and Boston, committed suicide by shooting himself through the head on the grounds of the Boston Athletic Association at Riverside today. Mr. Fowle came here last night to visit his sister, who lives in Newton. He is believed to have become temporarily insane on account of overwork and despondency. He had of late been working for the firm with which he is connected in New Haven. He leaves a wife and daughter in New York.

MRS. CLARY DEPORTED

Will Be Taken Into Custody at Queenstown in Connection With the Death of Her Husband

New York, May 2.—Margaret Clary, the young Irishwoman who was detained by the immigration authorities upon her arrival here on the Campania last week on advices from the head of the Royal Irish Constabulary, which stated that Mrs. Clary was wanted on suspicion that she might have information concerning the death of her husband at his home in Claremorris, County Mayo, was to-day deported on the Carmania, of the Cunard line. Clary died from poison.

On the Carmania docks at Queenstown Mrs. Clary will be arrested by the Irish police. With Mrs. Clary was a brother, who is a Brooklyn motorman. He said that he would see his sister through her present difficulty.

Mulai Hafid Vanquished.

Paris, May 2.—A dispatch has been received from Rear Admiral Fillbert, the French naval commander in Moroccan waters, saying that Mulai Hafid, the usurping sultan of Morocco, has been vanquished by the Beniskarcu tribesmen and has fled in the direction of Mequinez, accompanied by thirty tribesmen.

Noted Manufacturer Dead.

Bennington, Vt., May 2.—Charles Cooper, president of the Cooper Manufacturing Company of Bennington, manufacturers of knit goods and the largest industry of its kind in Vermont, died at Round Lake, N. Y., today. He was a native of Nottingham, England. He began the manufacture of knitting needles at Enfield, Conn., in the fifties, and came to Bennington, Vermont, in 1859.

CONDEMNS OUTRAGES IN THE CONGO STATE

Socialist Leader in Belgian Chamber Presses for Reforms

Brussels, May 2.—M. Vandervelde, the Socialist leader, in arguing today against the plan for the annexation of the Congo Independent State, now before the Chamber of Deputies, declared strongly that he favored the right kind of annexation, because he wished to liberate the blacks, who have been the victims of such great wrongs. He charged that King Leopold had inaugurated a reign of absolutism, under which he bought up consciences and the press. M. Vandervelde characterized the confiscation of vacant Congo lands as robbery, asserting that they really belonged to the negroes. He demanded a treaty assuring greater reforms than those provided for in the present treaty, and incidentally warned the Belgian government that the correspondence of the United States and Great Britain on the subject of reforms might soon be published abroad.

Death of Japanese Prince.

Tokio, May 2.—The death of Imperial Prince Kitumaro Yamashima will be officially announced tomorrow. His highness, who was 35 years of age, was a captain in the navy.

Rev. Dr. Shearer's Visit.

Vancouver, May 2.—Rev. Dr. Shearer, secretary for moral and social reform work throughout Canada, is in town. He speaks hopefully of conditions. Organization of work in each of the provinces is being taken in hand systematically, and the good effects are becoming daily more evident.

MAY INCREASE RATES

Railway in the United States Under Necessity of Securing Larger Revenues

Washington, May 2.—It appears likely that the anticipated increase in railway freight rates is to be made. A few days ago a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission expressed the opinion that within three or four months unless a decided improvement in railway conditions should take place it would be necessary for the carriers either to increase freight rates or to reduce the wages of their employees. Personally and officially the commissioner deprecated the taking of either horn of the dilemma by by the railroads, but he believed it to be inevitable.

The railways of the southeastern territory have already filed with the interstate commission tariffs effective on June 1 increasing the freight rates from 8 to 10 cents per hundred pounds on all fresh meats. It is the first material raise in the rates on food stuffs for a good many years. It is thought to be a "feeler" of public sentiment with a view to making a general raise in the rates on all commodities.

OPPOSITION ACTION ON ELECTIONS BILL

Must Have More Information —Marine Department Investigation

Montreal, May 2.—The Ottawa correspondent of the Gazette this morning says emphatic notice was served on the government last night by the opposition that if further supply was to be granted some further information must be given about the early bringing down of the Aylesworth election bill.

Ottawa, May 2.—According to a letter sent G. H. Watson, K. C., Toronto, by Hon. Mr. Aylesworth in connection with his appointment as one of the counsel in the inquiry into Marine department affairs, the Minister says that "in a general way what is expected of you is that you prosecute an inquiry into all matters covered by the order-in-council authorizing Judge Cassels' appointment. You will be responsible for bringing before the commissioner all such evidence as may be requested to make the inquiry thorough, and to enable the commissioner to make a complete report."

Judge Cassels' inquiry began at noon today. The judge explained the scope of the inquiry and said it would be open to the public. Thomas Fyshe of the civil service commission, who wrote the appendix report, making the charges under the investigation, was examined by Mr. Watson, K. C., and said he had no charges to make and any information he had other than what appeared in the report bearing on the charges made was only hearsay. He said he considered some officials guilty of wrongdoing, but refused to name one. He took the full responsibility with his colleagues for the gravity of the general accusation made against all the officials of the department. He said he did not consider it part of the duties of the commissioners to act as detectives and to trace up the full connection between the general charges and the specific crimes.

A belated private bill to extend the time for construction of the Brandon Transfer railway company will be introduced next week. The oversight of the company in not getting the measure in earlier will involve the payment of fines to the amount of several hundred dollars.

Saskatchewan Legislature

Regina, May 2.—The bill to amend the act respecting the legislative assembly was moved by Premier Scott and read a first time yesterday. While no statement was made regarding the bill there is a feeling that the assembly will be increased to forty members.

Dreamers Allowed to Go

Medicine Hat, Alb. May 2.—At yesterday afternoon's session of the court, the charge of conspiracy to burn the residence of John Lehr was withdrawn against Jacob Reib. Jacob Merkel and five others of the sect known as the Dreamers. All were bound over in their own recognizances to keep the peace in the sum of $2,500. The case against August Necman was discharged on the charge of arson and conspiracy, and he was re-arrested on a warrant for perjury in giving false evidence during the Dreamers trial.

LOAD OF IMMIGRANTS

Empress of Britain Sails From Liverpool With Many Passengers and Heavy Mail

Liverpool, May 2.—The C. P. R. steamship Empress of Britain sailed last night, with the largest number of passengers that ever left the British isles on one vessel. There are 182 first cabin, 444 second cabin, and 954 third cabin passengers, a total of 1,580. The immigrants are of a superior class, and include a few sent out under the auspices of the Salvation army. Amongst the first cabin passengers are a number booked for the Overseas mail train. The Empress is also taking over 1,626 sacks of mail matter and 392 mail parcels. This is the second C. P. R. sailing this season.

MULTITUDE OF CATHOLICS MARCH

Impressive Parade Concludes New York Centenary Celebration

CARDINAL LOGUE'S PRAISE

Distinguished Irish Prelate on Divorce and Other Questions

New York, May 2.—Sixty thousand Roman Catholic laymen marching in procession this forenoon brought to a climax and formally ended the week long celebration of the centenary of the founding of the Roman Catholic diocese of New York. The parade had been looked forward to as the crowning public event of the week and in every way anticipation was surpassed. No more perfect day could have favored the event. The sky was almost cloudless, the air clear and bracing. Along Fifth avenue and through 27th street the line of march led to the disbanding point. Hundreds of thousands of persons were massed, and the immense reviewing stand which had been erected in front of the cathedral made a picture the like of which was seldom seen. It had been built to accommodate 3,500 people and its whole capacity was placed at the disposal of women and children and the distinguished prelates who have been participating in the observance of the ceremony.

Of all the 60,000 who took part in the parade, every man, save Brigadier General Thos. Carry, the Grand Marshal, was on foot. Behind him trudged the millionaire and the laborer.

Many of the large stores and other business places conducted by Catholics had declared a half holiday, and their employees had an opportunity to take part in the parade or to join with the other thousands who crowded the streets to review the marchers. The parade formed at Washington Square, well down toward the lower end of the city, and moved up Fifth Avenue past the Cathedral and to 57th street, where it was dispersed. The line of march covered a distance of three miles.

Cardinal Logue, of Armagh, who has been and participated in the grand review of 1908, and elsewhere, made this statement to a group of newspaper men when the last company of the Catholic host had passed the reviewing stand in front of St. Patrick's cathedral: "I never saw such an impressive demonstration in all my life, and I never expected to witness such a demonstration of loyalty to the Catholic faith."

It was announced tonight that the Irish cardinal will remain here for a few days more, and having rested, will visit other cities. In an interview, Cardinal Logue, speaking of the divorce question, said:

"I have studied and watched the divorce problem here with a good deal of interest, and the time has come for all religious bodies to unite upon this subject. It has been a great pleasure to me to see that the ministers of all the sects are united in preaching against it. It is not entirely a matter of religion. The welfare of the state demands that something should be done in this country to check this evil.

"A continuation of the divorce evil means the degradation of the race. The reason for this is very evident—the welfare of the family being the foundation of the race.

"Another evil which one cannot freely speak of has been referred to a number of times by President Roosevelt. It appears that the families here are not as large as they should be. There is no excuse for this, for this is not a poor country. This matter of small families is directly opposed to the welfare and glory of your country."

Cardinal Logue declared that Socialism was making great advances in England, and that he believed Socialism could be remedied by Christians in relieving the poor.

High Water in St. Lawrence.

Ogdensburg, N.Y., May 2.—Damage to Thousand Island property by high water in the St. Lawrence river is estimated at between $200,000 and $500,000.

Jewish Millionaire's Suicide.

St. Petersburg, May 1.—Julian Bakk, the Jewish millionaire publisher of the Reich, hanged himself in the bath room of his residence here today. His act was due to financial losses, which total $2,000,000. M. Bakk was a self-made man. He was a philanthropist and contributed large sums to the Jewish cause. The Constitutional Democratic party will collect funds and continue the publication of the Reich.

Rainy River Elopement.

Emo, Ont., May 1.—John Chinkey, an employee of the Grand Union hotel here, is said to have eloped with the wife of William Plummer, a Lash township farmer. They took the train here for Winnipeg, taking with them Mrs. Plummer's two young children. Mrs. Plummer, the eloping woman, is the daughter of a Burrish township farmer and minister, and for about two months has been living apart from her husband.

President Plummer's Opinion

Toronto, May 2.—As an account of what took place in conference, I should call Mr. Ross' statement yesterday utterly misleading," said J. H. Plummer, president of the Dominion Steel company, last night. "Mr. Mackenzie certainly suggested 20c a ton over cost as a fair profit to supply the run of the mine. The rest of the statement contains suggestions which I understand were advanced by Mr. Ross during the conference. They were certainly not suggested by Mr. Mackenzie, nor so far as I understand the discussion did they meet with approval."