

OR MISSIONERS COMING UP VICTORIA SITTING

oting Railways to fitted for Ad- tment.

dian railway commis- Saturday, February of cases will be ar- been set down for following order:

of the chief commis- and works under sec- order directing the as and Similkameen ay Company to im- a and highway cross- nce's Bridge and N- at a point 2 1/2 and Spence's Bridge.

of the government, of per F. Z. Fulton, ner of lands and ner directing the rail- construct suitable pgs, cattle guards, oes at Rupert street, Angus road and Na- wley and Hastings.

of the chief commis- d works under clause der directing the E. Wellington Colliery a suitable overhead from Ladysmith, sta- R. Carter County eight and passenger P. R. to Comox and

of the legislative as- Columbia respecting r prices charged by s in British Colum- F. W. Logan, provin- sionary, against ex- ed by the Dominion C. P. R. in milk province, also condi- C. P. R.

Central Electric Com- Columbia, applica- tion. Afforded, steak railway in British Col- to cattle guards fencing of railway of the G. T. E. under Railway Act, for light of way 200 feet r pavement lands be- of township 13 M. and the eastern province of British

of the Pacific Coal sections 222 and 227, act, for authority to aking connection be- at South Wellington Crabbier district, and tracks of the

RY WIRELESS. C. Feb. 10.—The bill going vessels to be re- less telegraphy was d out of the house ne and fisheries. An it to include the in its provisions was bers of the commit- ty to amend the bill e House.

TH MILLIONS. 10.—That the assets nding Company are ollars, was the as- Olney special officer tes court, in his re- on the company's af- ysterday. He further rporation was not federal banking law.

TOR OF CUSTOMS. C. Feb. 10.—Senator andoned his efforts ation of W. D. Crum, inted as collector of town, S. C., commis- sioner.

TO CUP. he to Meet Holders May Feb. 10.—May 29th to set for playing a- w-ven the Capitals of New Westminster to cup. The Team that their games go the season.

KING AND QUEEN VISIT KAISER BERLIN'S GREAT WELCOME TO THEIR MAJESTIES

Monarch's Hearty Greeting Followed by Royal Procession Through Streets.

Berlin, Feb. 9.—King Edward, accompanied by Queen Alexandra, arrived in Berlin this morning and was given a warm welcome by Emperor William and the German authorities.

The special train, bearing Their Majesties, arrived at the station at 11 o'clock. There had assembled to meet the King, Emperor William, the crown prince, his eldest son, the other princes of the royal house including Prince Henry of Prussia, the Emperor's brother; Chancellor Von Buelow, Foreign Minister Van Schoen, and a number of other members of the cabinet and high officials of the court.

The Emperor and Emperor William greeted each other and repeatedly kissed each other on the cheek. These exchanges over, the procession for the march to the palace was at once formed. At the head was the regiment of dragoons, and then came King Edward and Emperor William in one carriage with Queen Alexandra, and the Emperor's daughter, following to a second. The route of march to the palace was lined with large crowds that had been waiting for at least two hours.

Within the Brandenburg came the mayor, Herr Kirchener, and the aldermen of Berlin, welcomed the visiting royalties. The mayor delivered a hearty address of greeting, to which King Edward made a brief reply. The mayor's daughter then presented Queen Alexandra with a bouquet. The Kaiser Platz, where these greetings were exchanged, was elaborately decorated with evergreens and garlands of artificial flowers.

Evergreens and garlands of artificial flowers (the German and British colors) played a conspicuous part in the decorations. The royal procession moved slowly up Linden to the palace. The broad street was thronged with people who showed much enthusiasm. Many persons cheered and waved their hats and handkerchiefs. The windows of all the buildings fronting on this, the main thoroughfare of Berlin, were packed with eager observers, and the driveways on both sides of the splendid avenue were filled with soldiers who pointed to the King and Queen as they passed. The windows of the palace were crowded with people who were watching the King and Queen as they entered.

The King and Queen were given a public reception of much greater heartiness than had been anticipated. A large percentage of the people of Berlin, particularly the young, participated in the demonstrations of welcome. The reception was entirely respectful and nowhere was there a counter-demonstration. King Edward was evidently pleased at the welcome and seemed to be in a jovial mood. The Volkszeitung says: "If King Edward desires only to fulfil the duty which he has received everywhere, he desires to go beyond courtesy, to cordiality, he will find Germany in readiness to meet him half way."

CUNARD LINER MAKES NEW ATLANTIC RECORD S. S. Mauretania Cuts Down Eastward Voyage to 4 Days, 20 Hours.

Queenstown, Feb. 9.—The Cunard steamer Mauretania passed Daunt's Rock lightship at 5:10 p. m. yesterday, thus establishing a record for the long route. The liner covered the distance of 2,834 miles at an average speed of 25.20 knots. The day's run were 491, 605, 594, 567, 582 and 95 miles to Daunt's Rock. The passage was made in four days, twenty hours and 27 minutes. A tender met the Mauretania at Roche's Point, but the heavy sea prevented her going alongside. Consequently the Liverpool pilot had to be put on board by a whaleboat. This Mauretania had to take on with her to Liverpool the mail and the fifty passengers who desired to disembark at Queenstown. The Mauretania has beaten every record going east, those of the average speed, the highest day's run and the records for the long and short route from New York to Queenstown. This improvement is due undoubtedly to the new propeller, which the vessel was equipped previous to starting out from England last month.

Lolydamian, Alta., Feb. 9.—The body of John C. Peterson, a home-leader, missing for some time, was found on Sunday by a search party. He was visiting a neighbor at the time of his disappearance. As he started for home a blizzard prevailed, and it is thought that he must have lost his way in the storm.

ERUPTION AND 'QUAKE IN MEXICO Mexico City, Feb. 9.—A serious earthquake, lasting 35 seconds, was felt near the volcano at Colima yesterday. The eruption of the volcano continues with unabated vigor.

NONAGENARIAN MISSIONARY. Toronto, Ont., Feb. 9.—Rev. John D. Doel, missionary to the Indians in northern Ontario, died yesterday, aged 94. He was blind and deaf, due to exposure in his work.

SETTLEMENT OF MOROCCO CRUX GERMANY AND FRANCE SIGN AGREEMENT

Mutual Allegiance to Terms of Algeiras Act is Guaranteed.

Paris, Feb. 9.—France and Germany to-day signed a far-reaching agreement concerning Morocco, thus banishing a spectre which for years has loomed up intermittently as the cause of strained relations between the two countries. Of more importance still, perhaps, than the actual settlement of pending differences and the harmonizing of views concerning Morocco, is the moral effect of establishing a broad basis of friendly relations between two nations which have been separated, so to speak, since the disastrous war of 1870.

The agreement signed to-day guarantees the integrity of Morocco and insures perfect allegiance to the terms of the Algeiras Act. It recognizes Germany's economic interest in Morocco, while Germany recognizes the particular political interest of France there.

The agreements point out that the signatories are animated by a mutual desire to facilitate the operations of the Algeiras act, with the view of avoiding all cause of misunderstanding between them in the future. France promises to maintain the integrity and independence of the Moroccan empire and sets forth that she is resolved to safeguard the economic unity, and not to embarrass the commercial and industrial interest of Germany, whose interest in Morocco is merely economic. Germany recognizes that the particular political interests of France are closely linked to the consolidation of order and peace in the interior of Morocco and she agrees not to interfere with these interests.

In conclusion, the signatories promise neither to pursue nor encourage any measures designed to create an economic privilege in their favor or the favor of any other power, and they agree that they will endeavor to associate their people in commercial enterprises in Morocco. There is reason to believe that the negotiations preceding this agreement have been progressing during the summer of 1907, when the initiative was taken by Germany. The unfortunate Casa Blanca incident stopped the pour parlers for a while, but they were vigorously renewed in Berlin last month. It is understood here that Emperor William was anxious to participate in the agreements, particularly European peace that were being concluded by his neighbors, but from which Germany was isolated and a stranger.

France is assured that this accord will be welcomed in London, St. Petersburg and Madrid, and she is confident that it will meet with the approval of the sultan of Morocco to whom it will be immediately communicated by M. Ragnault, the French minister, who is now at Fez. A striking coincidence is the fact that this agreement was used at the moment of arrival in Berlin of King Edward, particularly as there was a strong inclination in diplomatic quarters to consider the improvement of Franco-German relations as one of the objects of this visit.

ITALIAN ELECTIONS. Rome, Feb. 9.—The general elections have been fixed for March 7th. The early date is attributed to the fear that international complications, likely to arise, might interfere with the electoral campaign.

EARL'S BROTHER HAS TO UNDERGO AMPUTATION

Hon. Jas. Howard Had Terrible Experience in Wilds of B. C. New York, Feb. 9.—The press to-day says: "As the result of a terrible freezing suffered when hunting in British Columbia recently, James Kynnett Earl, brother of the Earl of Suffolk, was forced to permit the amputation of three of his toes yesterday to save his life. He is now in the Waldorf-Astoria resting comfortably, and his surgeon says he will recover from the effects of the operation in time to sail for his home in England on February 15th."

C. P. R. IN UNITED STATES. Winnipeg, Man., Feb. 9.—A special Great Falls, Mont., says: "At the regular meeting of the Great Falls board of commerce, it was decided that a delegation should be sent to Alberta to confer with the premier of that Province and officers of the Canadian Pacific railway concerning the proposed extension of the Canadian Pacific to Great Falls. They desire the line extended to this city."



"When a fellow gets on the down grade, all natur' seems greased for the occasion."—Josh Billings.

ASIATIC IMMIGRATION TO CALIFORNIA

Question to Be Submitted to Voters at Next State Election. Sacramento, Cal., Feb. 9.—The senate by a vote of 25 to 5 decided to defer until Thursday its consent upon the report of the committee of executive communications which advises against legislation aimed at the Japanese. Senator J. B. Sanford introduced a joint resolution asking congress to exclude Japanese in the provisions of the Geary Exclusion Act.

Senator Anthony's bill, providing for submitting to the voters at the next state election the question of keeping Asiatic immigration out, was favorably reported this morning. Resolution Defeated. (Special to the Times) Salem, Ore., Feb. 9.—The senate this morning defeated Senator Bailey's resolution providing for the broadening of the Chinese Exclusion act to include all Asiatics.

NEW C. P. R. COMMISSARY. Winnipeg, Man., Feb. 9.—Frank Cooper, buyer of the Hotel Vancouver, has been appointed commissary agent for the C. P. R. in Winnipeg. He will buy supplies for the hotels, sleeping and dining cars in the west. He reports here on February 20th.

GOOD GUNNERY OF BRITISH NAVY

Admiralty Report Shows Improvement in Results Achieved. London, Feb. 9.—The Admiralty has issued a report of the gunnery of the British navy for 1908, noting "with satisfaction further improvement in results as compared with those of 1907." As regards the heavy guns, ten fleets or squadrons were concerned, with 175 ships, and 1,277 men firing. The average points scored per man were 45,775, as compared with 36,884 in 1907.

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AGED WOMAN KILLED. Halifax, N. S., Feb. 9.—Catherine, widow of Miles McIntosh, 78 years of age, yesterday tripped while going down stairs and fractured her skull. She died an hour afterwards.

THIRTEEN DIE WHEN BRIDGE COLLAPSES

Lima, Peru, Feb. 9.—A bridge over the Central railway, near Tamboraque, collapsed yesterday owing to a collision between a locomotive and a construction car. Thirteen men were killed, of whom six were Americans, including Second Engineer Niblock, of the construction department of the American Bridge Company.

GIRL SOLOIST SLAIN ON EVE OF WEDDING

Beaten to Death in Lonely Spot—Rejected Suitor is Suspected. Des Moines, Ia., Feb. 8.—Clara Rosen, soloist in the Lutheran church at Ottumwa, was murdered in an unusually atrocious manner on Saturday night. Her mutilated body was found to-day, and search was made for her slayer.

Miss Rosen, who was a beautiful woman, 28 years old, was to have been married next week to Sanford Carlson of Ironton, Wyo., a mine owner. The police say this love affair was the cause of her death. They say a disappointed suitor murdered his former sweetheart. They are looking for this man.

GENESIS OF FAMOUS KRUGER TELEGRAM

Message Which Enraged England Was Sent by German Government. Berlin, Feb. 8.—A book entitled "William the Second," which appeared last week, contains a sensational chapter purporting to give the first true account of the genesis of the famous Kruger telegram, sent from Berlin to the Emperor's name on January 3rd, 1896. This private book, whose author is Adolph Stein, declares this: "The 'impulsive' telegram didn't originate with the Kaiser at all; it was really a well-considered answer of the German foreign office to an enquiry from the Transvaal, which the Kaiser had a month before the Jameson raid at Pretoria the government inquired from Berlin whether German friendship should be depended on in the event of war between Great Britain and the Boer state. An answer declining to give the requested assurance was sent by mail. Then came the news of the raid and the text of the famous telegram was formulated at the foreign office. It was submitted to the Kaiser to whom it was represented that a few words congratulating the Boers on having repelled the attack without foreign aid would be a good way to give them a sugar-coated refusal to intervene. It was on this ground the Emperor was induced to sign the despatch. The effect, as is well known, was to enrage England, and the Emperor has borne the blame silently for twelve years."

WILL LOCATE GRAVE OF MARTYR SCOTT

Promise Made by Ambrose Lepine, Who Commanded Firing Squad. Winnipeg, Man., Feb. 9.—Ambrose Lepine, the lieutenant and adjutant general of Louis Riel, president of the provincial rebellion government that held possession of Fort Garry during the winter of 1869-70, says that for a consideration name he will point out the spot where the body of Thomas Scott, the murdered martyr of the Red River rebellion of 1869-70, lies. Negotiations to this effect have been under way for several weeks.

The grave of the young Canadian, Thomas Scott, who was shot at the stone gate near where Main street and Broadway now intersect, in the city of Winnipeg, has never been discovered by his family, friends or brethren of the Orange order, to which he belonged.

BRITAIN TO HAVE 6 NEW DREADNOUGHTS

London, Feb. 9.—It is understood that the cabinet has come to an agreement on the question of naval policy and that the new shipbuilding programme will include six Dreadnoughts.

DEATH OF REV. FATHER FAY.

(Special to the Times.) Vancouver, Feb. 9.—The Rev. Father Fay, the first parish priest of Vancouver, has died suddenly.

THE CULPRIT IS FOUND AT LAST!

BUT HIS IDENTITY NOT DISCLOSED Man Hunt Seems to Be at an End—Only Details Lacking. (From Tuesday's Daily.) This is the week of the Unique Confession. It follows naturally and logically on the Great Silence and the Inexplicable Explanation. The Silence having failed to satisfy the public, and the Explanation having caused even its own directors to plead for silence on the subject, the Confession is about to be employed to explain how the Colonist came to publish a forged telegram from its leader, Mr. Borden.

All is now known—excepting the identity of the culprit, and the details of his crime. It will be remembered that in the second week—that of the Inexplicable Explanation—the Colonist in a burst of confidence declared that the telegram had been "taken from the telegraph editor's desk and never returned." It was asked at that time to state who took it, but vouchsafed no answer.

Now the culprit is known. Driven by anguish, incited by fear, and prostrated on reading the Colonist's Explanation, he has surrendered himself—to his clergyman. The latter has taken his confession, and has issued a certificate exonerating the management of the Colonist from all blame. The journalistic reprieve is now on view, and may be seen by those who may be trusted to witness such a sacred spectacle.

No question, however, must be asked. The identity of the culprit and the manner in which he carried out his criminal designs is to be made known under close seal. It is understood that even the management of the Colonist will not be permitted to know who he is, violence being feared. In short, according to the statements of the Colonist people, and borne out by a document which is being shown by them, an unknown man has confessed to Bishop Perrin that he was the forger of the telegram, and the Bishop has absolved the Colonist management from all blame. Bishop Perrin when questioned to-day stated that the matter was a private one between him and the Colonist and would come out in time, if the whole matter so thoroughly satisfactory and conclusive. In the meantime, and purely for the benefit of those who are worldly-minded, more or less skeptical, and from Missouri, the situation would be cleared very much, possibly beyond the necessity of any confession, if the Colonist would kindly oblige with one or two facts: (a) Who sent the telegram to Mr. Borden, to which the forged dispatch was a reply? (b) What were the terms of that telegram? (c) Was the sender impatient for a reply and did he see it when it came? (d) As a result of negligence, what employees of the Colonist have been discharged? (e) If not, why not?

B. C. RETAINS HER MINISTER

HON. W. TEMPLEMAN RETURNED UNOPPOSED

General Satisfaction Over the Result in Comox-Atlin. (Special to the Times.) Prince Rupert, Feb. 9.—Hon. Wm. Templeman was nominated here yesterday by acclamation, Michael Manson, the Conservative candidate, deciding early in the forenoon to withdraw owing to advices received that support he expected there would not be given him.

At a largely attended public meeting last night Mr. Manson explained why he withdrew, and had a good hearing. The Liberals felt elated. Mr. Templeman spoke for an hour at a public meeting, and made a good impression. He was afterwards banqueted at the Premier hotel and received a great welcome and congratulations. He speaks at Port Essington to-night, at Port Simpson on Wednesday and leaves for Victoria on Thursday.

Just after the delivery edition of the Times had gone on the street Monday a dispatch was received from Prince Rupert by the Times announcing the election by acclamation of Hon. Wm. Templeman to represent Comox-Atlin. A great deal of interest was manifested throughout the city and in the corridors of the legislature during the day as to the outcome, for it was known that Mr. Manson, who held a tentative nomination from the Conservatives of the Cumberland district had gone north with a mandate to run if he found the sentiment there sufficiently strong to warrant the heavy financial outlay which a contest would involve. Messrs. Manson and Templeman both went north on Thursday last after completing a tour of the lower portion of the riding, to be present at the formal nomination proceedings at Prince Rupert yesterday. It was understood that Mr. Manson would be guided in his action very largely by the conditions which obtained in the north and on the prospects of support there. A canvass of the island was in itself not sufficient, encouraging to warrant a fight and notwithstanding that his strength should have lain in the farming and logging districts of Comox and adjacent territory.

The situation was accurately sized up by those members of the party who, by reason of long experience, could be counted upon to reach a wise decision. Papers like the News-Advertiser and Province of Vancouver openly discouraged a contest. The Cumberland News, published in Mr. Manson's home, came out strongly for Hon. Mr. Templeman, and the Queen Charlotte News, whose office came south to support Mr. Borden in the general election, promptly gave his support to the candidature of Hon. Mr. Templeman in the bye-election. Even the Prince Rupert Empire, edited by that outspoken Tory, John Houston, if it did not support, at least was indifferent in opposition to the minister. Practically all the papers mentioned are Conservative, but they recognized a situation which was perhaps not so patent to the rank and file. The first was the strong probability of Mr. Manson's defeat in any event, and the second was the inadvisability of depriving the province of the benefits of cabinet representation, when Sir Wilfrid had gone so far to permit British Columbia to retain the portfolio. The journalistic opposition came from the Alberni News, edited by Mr. J. Purde, and from the Victoria Colonist, neither of which seemed to carry much weight in the party.

Undoubtedly a feature which deterred opposition was the exposure of the bogus telegram by means of which the Victoria seat was lifted from the minister of inland revenue. Even such a staunch Tory paper as the Hamilton Spectator, pointed out that in view of the gross means used to defeat Mr. Templeman in Victoria, his obvious and courteous thing for the Conservative party to do was to permit him to take his seat in Comox-Atlin by acclamation. The telegram, too, proved somewhat of a boomerang for wherever the minister held meetings he found strong sentiment of resentment against the tactics employed in connection with that dispatch.

The receipt of the news from Prince Rupert last night caused wide satisfaction throughout the city. Hon. Mr. Templeman was ably assisted in his campaign by the ex-member, Mr. Sloan, by Mr. Brewster, M. P. P., Dr. Kergin, M. P. P., and others. He will probably return to Victoria on the first boat, and will leave shortly afterwards for Ottawa to resume his parliamentary duties.

YAKS FOR LABRADOR.

Ottawa, Feb. 9.—The probability of introducing a new animal into Canada is becoming a possibility. A herd of six Arctic Yaks is to be consigned to a large experimental farm, and they will, when others arrive, be sent to the western lands in an endeavor to populate the Northwest and Labrador with them. The Yaks are hard cold and live on scanty coarse rations. The flesh is similar to that of an ox.

DRAWING-ROOM SENSATION.

Ottawa, Feb. 9.—Owing to stories running in the newspapers about a certain woman who is said to have been refused presentation at the drawing-room and also because of some incident at the opening of parliament, the sergeant-at-arms has issued a statement denying any question of the woman's social undesirability.

WILL STAY IN WINNIPEG.

Winnipeg, Man., Feb. 9.—From the pulpit on Sunday morning the Rev. Clarence Mackinnon, pastor of Westminister church, announced that he had decided not to accept the call to St. James Square Presbyterian church, Toronto.