

VANCOUVER'S AGITATION FOR EXCLUSION OF ASIATICS

Overflow Meeting of League is Held for Organization Purposes

TELEGRAMS FROM OTTAWA READ

Delegation to Victoria Suggested—Drunken Logger Causes Small Chinatown Sensation

Vancouver, Sept. 12.—An overflow meeting of the Asiatic Exclusion League was held in Labor hall to complete organization this evening. Chairman Von Rhein stated that Premier McBride had not been located, but was expected in New Westminster tomorrow. By resolution it was requested to be present and explain the statements about Ottawa action on the Natal act. The following officers were elected: President, A. W. Von Rhein; vice president, J. B. Wilson; secretary, Gordon Grant; treasurer, S. J. Gothard. An executive committee of 10 was also chosen. It was suggested during the meeting that some member of the league should go to Victoria and arouse the city to the importance of this question. Telegrams were read from Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Mr. Macpherson deprecating riotous action. Sir Wilfrid said plainly that while the government would do what it could, law and order must be preserved. Today the last of the men charged with rioting were sent up for trial by Magistrate Williams. Nineteen have been committed altogether. The wrestling match between a Japanese and a white man, billed to take place at Recreation ground, was postponed for a fortnight, on the advice of the city authorities. The question of dealing with the recent arrival in Hindus was brought up at a meeting of the civic health committee tonight. Dr. Underhill, the health officer, was instructed to write to Ottawa to see if the government would not provide an immigration hospital for them, as in the present condition the men were a nuisance. City Solicitor Cowan also suggested the advisability of pressing the Dominion government to establish a permanent military garrison here, as with so many aliens coming in the city was very difficult to police. Tonight everything is very quiet in the city and there are no further developments from the recent strike situation. This afternoon a white man, a logger, went into the Chinese quarter very drunk and got into a mixup. He was arrested and is charged with being drunk. Sensational papers distorted the occurrence into a savage attack of Chinese on the man, stating that he was cut with a knife and barely escaped with his life. There was a scuffle on his forehead which was taken to the station, but nothing to require attention.

POST OFFICE STAFF ASK FOR INCREASE

Victoria and Vancouver Clerks Petition the Government for Higher Wages

The postoffice employees of Victoria and Vancouver have addressed a petition to Hon. Rudolph Lemieux, postmaster-general, asking for a revision of the system of promotions and an increase in the salaries paid employees in the West. The petition calls attention to the fact that the increased cost of living is about 47 per cent, and that the commission which investigated western conditions for the Ottawa government paid but slight attention to the disparity between salaries and the wages paid. In the petition there is included a table showing the cost of items in the daily bill of expense. The petition draws attention to the fact that other professions and labor have recently received advances which outclass the remuneration paid postal employees. The petition is signed by H. Godson and F. H. Griffiths of Victoria, S. C. Cornwall and W. H. Wilson of Vancouver, R. F. Drummond and W. A. Thorburn for the railway mail clerks, by J. E. Allen for the clerks in the R. M. S. and by W. F. Trent and W. H. Harwick for the clerks in the office of the postal inspector.

TRANSIT COMMENCES NEW SERVICE TODAY

British Coast Company's New Vessel Starts on Her First Trip

(From Friday's Daily) The British Coast Steamship company's steamer Transit will commence service on this coast today, initiating a new steamship service added to the local lines which make their headquarters at Victoria. The Transit, first of the vessels of the newly formed company to enter business, starts under favorable auspices. A bumper cargo having been booked her first trip. She leaves Seattle, where she has been discharging part of her cargo of coal brought from Kasarstan, Japan, for the Pacific Coast Steamship company and will proceed to Nanaimo to load bunker coal. From that port she will proceed to Vancouver to load 1,500 tons of powder, gasoline, coal and other freight, as well as a large shipment of lumber. From Vancouver the Transit will proceed to

Prince Rupert, for which port she has cargo consigned to the Grand Trunk Pacific railroad, thence to Portland and Seattle. The steamer will be supplied for the mining district of which Stewart, B. C., is the centre. After discharging her cargo she will proceed to Esquimalt to load ore from the mines of that section for the Vancouver island smelters. The territory to be covered by the British Coast Steamship company will extend from Alaska to Mexico. On her return from the north the Transit will load lumber for Mazatlan, Mexico, on account of the company which is building a network of railroads in the republic. It is expected that both the Transit and Thorold, the second Norwegian steamer to be chartered, will be kept busy, as many freight contracts are held by the company. Notable among these are some for the carriage of ore, and some for the carriage of United States goods from Tacoma to Mexico. The Transit is a fine steamer of 1,057 tons net register and is an efficient freight and passenger vessel. Her dimensions are 275 feet length, 38 feet beam and 20.6 feet depth. Her passenger accommodations are well equipped and substantially furnished. The staterooms, which have accommodations for thirty first class passengers, are finished in mahogany, birch, maple and red plush. There is also accommodation for fifty second class passengers. To allow of the easy and rapid working of cargo four large booms were fitted before the steamer left Seattle today. The vessel is specially fitted for the handling of perishable freight in addition to general cargo. Her cold storage accommodation is large and is equipped and ventilated in the most modern style. The Thorold, which is to shortly join the Transit in this trade, is a sister vessel to the Transit.

GOVERNMENT RESERVES LARGE TRACT OF LAND

Territory Affected is Nechako Country and Cariboo and Cassiar

Following out the policy of the provincial government inaugurated last fall, a reserve has been placed upon a belt of land containing some 4,500,000 acres in the Cariboo and Cassiar districts. Recently a reserve was placed upon another large strip of territory in the Nechako district. The policy of the government is to discourage speculation, but to do everything in their power to encourage prospective pre-emptors or homesteaders. For this reason the land mentioned is still open to pre-emption. Official notice will be given in the provincial gazette setting forth that a tract of land, miles in width and approximately 170 miles in length, in the Cariboo and Cassiar districts is reserved from sale, lease, license or other disposal under the Land Act, excepting by pre-emption. The land is more particularly described as commencing at the intersection of the western boundary of the block of land selected by the Dominion government with the Peace river; thence following the Peace river and Parsnip river to the confluence of the Pack river, and thence following the Pack river, and the line where said Pack river leaves McLeod lake, and extending for a distance of miles on either side of the said rivers throughout the above districts.

SALVOR RETURNS FROM THE SANTA BARBARA

Assisted Damaged Steamer From Active Pass to Seattle—Injuries Not Serious

(From Saturday's Daily) The steamer Salvor, of the British Columbia Salvor company, returned to Esquimalt yesterday after assisting the injured steamer Santa Barbara, of the Alaska Coast Steamship company, to Seattle from Active Pass, where she drifted on Mary Point, a result of being caught in the current. The Santa Barbara was bound from Seattle to Valdez and Caladna when she grounded and the Salvor proceeded to her assistance from Esquimat. Sufficient temporary repairs were effected by the wreckers of the Salvor to enable the steamer to proceed to Seattle. The Santa Barbara came off the rocks quickly after striking and was taken to Minor bay and anchored near the wharf with her bows busy to keep down the water. The injuries are confined to the steamer's forefoot, and a much of the cargo is damaged, the loss being confined to some cement in the forehold. The accident to the Santa Barbara was due, according to the ship's officers, to a whirlpool which caught her with such force that she would not answer her helm, says the Seattle Times. Capt. F. E. Zaddart, the pilot, and myself were on the bridge when the accident happened," said Mate George Bolton this morning. "There were twenty men at the wheel. The ship suddenly caught in a tide-rip which pushed her to the starboard bow. The helm was at once put hard to port, but did not answer to the helm at once on account of the straitness of the bar. By the time the engines were stopped she had hit against the high rocks. The force of the shocks was such that the ship was holed in several places, and at that time that she had struck we had only four feet of water when things were at their worst, and as soon as we reached Minor Bay we covered the

DEFECTS WERE NOTICED IN THE QUEBEC BRIDGE

Somewhat Sensational Evidence Given to Government Commission

FOREMAN FEARED A COLLAPSE

Objected to Placing Such Heavy Loads on Structure—Another Chord Was Bent

Quebec, Sept. 13.—The bridge commission yesterday got down to investigating the cause of the disaster. At this afternoon's session several survivors of the accident were examined, and among the new features brought out was the allegation that another chord was bent. Eugene LaJeunesse testified there was a bend in one of the cantilever arms of about 2 inches, but he was not sure of the exact measurement. This is the first time any defect in this part of the structure was spoken of. In addition to the witnesses summoned the commission will also go to New York to examine Theo Cooper, the consulting engineer. At this morning's session James Johnson, foreman of the labor gang removing timbers, declared that he traversed the whole bridge the morning before it went down and found nothing wrong. O'ngievall Haley, an erector who went down with the traveler and lost two fingers, said the bridge tipped as if on an axle. Haley traveled in the big C.P.R. liner for the exhibit from British Columbia, and free transportation is granted. The shipments from the various parts of the province will be assembled at Sicamous and will go forward from there on Oct. 11. The freight will be transported to Quebec by a special car attached to the Imperial Limited.

FRUIT EXHIBIT GOES FORWARD NEXT MONTH

Will Be Sent to London to Be Shown in World's Metropolis

The fruit exhibit from this province for Great Britain will go forward on the Empress of Britain, sailing from Quebec, October 18. Through the courtesy of Sir Thomas Shaughnessy special facilities have been reserved on the big C.P.R. liner for the exhibit from British Columbia, and free transportation is granted. The shipments from the various parts of the province will be assembled at Sicamous and will go forward from there on Oct. 11. The freight will be transported to Quebec by a special car attached to the Imperial Limited. This remark caused a sensation, and Haley was asked what authority he had for making it. He replied that on the day of the accident Yense sent a string of telegrams to the press, saying that his life was in danger as much as that of anybody else. Asked why he went to work when he considered it dangerous, he replied that he did not think the bridge would go so quickly. Yense had moved out of the traveler the last time against his own judgment. He heard him say to Engineer Burke: "Why don't they let me take down that bridge and get that load off there before we get more steel on?" Witness did not hear Burke's reply. Electrician Burton testified to hearing a conversation between Burke, McClure and Yense, when Yense remarked that he could not move the traveler that day, and he heard them speak of the bottom chords, when Yense said he did not care to go out himself. Something like a flash of electricity, accompanied by a loud report, preceded the collapse of the Quebec bridge, as was sworn yesterday in the inquiry, by a workman named Cuthbert. While walking towards the shore, as he was idle that day, he noticed something like a flash of smoke on the anchor arm. He thought at first it was a flash of electricity, and as soon as he saw it, the anchor arm seemed to rise up toward the centre, and his involuntary remark was: "There the goes." Joseph LeFebvre, who was also on the beach at the time, heard a loud noise, and looking up saw the bridge slowly coming down. The loud noise appeared to come from the anchor pier. Personally he was not aware of any defects in the bridge, though he had heard there were some.

SCHOOL BOOK PROBLEM WILL BE DISCUSSED

Trustees of Province Will Also Consider Flags on Rural Schools

New Westminster, B.C., Sept. 13.—The discussion of the school book problem in the province of British Columbia will be one of the main features of the fourth annual convention of the British Columbia Association of School Trustees which will be held in New Westminster on Sept. 30 and the following day. In all probability the convention will ask the provincial government to appoint a commission to investigate the circumstances and make a report to the cabinet so that the matter, which is rapidly becoming serious. The motion embodied on the program of the association to be discussed at the meeting is as follows: "Resolved that strong pressure should be brought upon the government urging that now the time has fully arrived when the public and high school text books should be much cheaper; preferably by the government publishing the copyright and selling the books to the school boards at slightly over cost of production." The question will undoubtedly be thoroughly thrashed out at the meeting and it is probable when Premier McBride addresses the meeting of October 1 the matter will be even more clearly explained to the public than it will address that meeting are Hon. Dr. Young, minister of education, and Alex. Robinson B. A., superintendent of education, and Rev. J. S. Henderson. Another of the motions on the programme is one asking the government to provide flags for all rural schools. The main conditions of the school is also one of the matters to be brought up.

CALIFORNIANS ENVY CLIMATE OF VICTORIA

People from South Are Coming Here in Greater Numbers

(From Saturday's Daily) J. Rupert Foster, owner and manager of the Western Hotel and three angles at Armstrong, California, is in the city. Mr. Foster is a Canadian by birth and hails from Halifax, N. S., and is a son-in-law of Sir Charles Tupper, premier of the Dominion. He has been living in the United States. His hotel in the city which is the centre of the gold dredging industry of California, and which is destined to become one of the greatest railway centres of that portion of the Pacific coast, is a model institution. It is entirely self contained. Containing over two hundred rooms operated upon the European plan in connection with the White Horse Inn, the finest grill on the entire Pacific slope, the hotel is supplied from a dairy. Fresh butter, cream and milk are supplied every day by 100 pure bred cows on the Riverside farm in Suiter county, which is also owned by Mr. Foster. Vegetable and fruit, meat and poultry are supplied from the same source. The Great Pacific, the Gould's new line, is building north and south from Marysville at present. There also the Northern Electric, the Midland Electric and the Southern Pacific converge so that the future of the city is assured. With all his pride in the city of his more known, a greater number of our people are coming here every summer. I am free to confess that we consider the climate of Victoria and the Sound, and especially of the district lying along the Gulf of Georgia, superior to anything that we have in Southern California. We think that here you have the Mediterranean and

THE ROYAL MINT

Ottawa, Sept. 12.—Members of the staff of experts who will have charge of and look after the various departments at the new Royal Mint, have reached here and are at work. They are: Dr. Bonar, deputy master, of London, England; A. D. Cleave, superintendent of the Royal Mint, London; Ralph G. P. Pearson, chief assayer, of Melbourne, Australia, who comes from the Royal Mint at Melbourne; John Roe, chief clerk, of the Royal Mint, London, England; T. Maunsell, foreman miter of the Royal Mint, London.

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SHAMROCK LACROSSE TEAM FOR IRELAND

Executive of Champions Decides to Reward Players With Old Country Tour

Toronto, Sept. 13.—Shamrock Lacrosse Club of Montreal, champions of the National Lacrosse Union, will play the Nationals Sunday at Montreal despite the opposition of Archbishop Bruchési. The Shamrock's executive has decided to send the team to Ireland for a two-months' trip in recognition of the team's great work in winning the championship. Ask for Amherst solid leather footwear. Toronto, Sept. 13.—Nineteen financial editors of British newspapers arrived here today on a special train to study the financial situation and natural resources of Canada. The party was headed by August Belmont today, and left tonight for Niagara Falls.

BIG FIELDS ASSURED FOR EXHIBITION RACES

Inquiries for Entry Blanks Indicate More Horses Coming Than Ever Before

With a race meeting in Vancouver next week to hold the horses over on the British Columbia circuit that are racing at the Meadows track in Seattle and are not going to Butte, there should be plenty of first-class horses here for the races during the exhibition on the following week. J. E. Smart, secretary of the Agricultural Association, has received numerous enquiries from horsemen from all over the province for entry blanks and it is expected that the race meeting will prove the best in the history of Victoria. In average value the purses to be offered at the fair will be about \$200. The entries will close with the secretary on 12 o'clock, noon on Tuesday, September 24, except for the running races which close at 6 p. m. on the day preceding the race. The revised programme of races for the exhibition shows one change from that previously published. The first race on the second day will be a 2:20 trot or 2:25 pace instead of a 2:30 trot or 2:35 pace for a purse of \$300. Coming West With Hays Vancouver, B. C., Sept. 13.—Among the Grand Trunk officials who will arrive in the West with General Manager Hays next week is A. W. Smithers, vice-president of the Grand Trunk railway system, who has come over to Canada to make the annual official inspection of the system in the place of the president, Sir Charles Rivers-Wilson. Mr. Smithers arrived in Montreal ten days ago, having come up from New London over the Central Vermont in company with Mr. Hays. At present Mr. Smithers and Mr. Hays, accompanied by a party of twelve, are making an inspection of the Grand Trunk system in Ontario and the east. The party on arriving here will proceed immediately to Prince Rupert and make a thorough inspection of the northern terminus of the Grand Trunk Pacific system.

QUEEN CHARLOTTE ARE FORGING AHEAD

Great Development is Going On in the Mining Industry There

Writing from Jedway, Queen Charlotte Islands, on Sept. 6, a Colonist notes of the gold mining camps: Frank Watson has come in from Hoston Inlet with some samples from the Gold Cliff, one of the Gold Peak, Gold beach and Gold cliff group. These samples are as fine looking ore as found on the islands. A ledge a little over four feet in width has been stripped and it all looks the same. The mines are preparing to do a great deal of work this winter. Hercules claim has a gang of men at work and they are showing up some fine looking ore. At Jedway the Copper Queen people, one of the interested being Mr. McMillan, have a good force of men at work clearing a right of way for an aerial tramway. The Hercules claim which is looking better each day. The company expect to be shipping ore by the snow. A force of men are at work clearing ground for a sawmill, cannery and hotel. The lumber is on the ground for an hotel and the machinery is expected to be in a few days. All the lumber the mill will be able to cut the first three months has been contracted for. The same place has a contract for extensive development work on his properties. His showings are as good as any in the district. Capt. Wintemute, of Klondike, who arrived shortly before the steamer sailed from Jedway with his first cargo, reported that he is a Past Chance group, of which he is a partner, is showing up better each day.

GREAT NORTHERN TAKES OVER PORTION OF ROAD

Formally Acquired the Mainland Portion of Victoria and Sidney Railway

The Great Northern through the V. & S. will soon publicly take possession of the line of road from Port Guelph and Cloverdale and the other mainland properties of the Victoria Terminal and Ferry Company in the near future. Public notice at a meeting of the shareholders of the late company appears in the current number of the Provincial Gazette. In part it reads as follows: Notice is hereby given that a special general meeting of the shareholders of the Victoria Terminal and Ferry Company will be held at the office of the company being No. 70 Cormorant street in the city of Victoria, B. C., on Monday, the 14th day of October, 1907, at the hour of eight o'clock in the evening, for the purpose of considering and

the Adriatic combined, and that Victoria with its numerous inlets, the lakes surrounding it and the artificial lakes which might be added, is destined to become the Venice of America. Our people are all coming here. As they are learning more of the city, they are flocking hither in greater numbers. The climate is more equable, not so variable as it is to the south. Mr. Foster visited Victoria some fifteen years ago, and needless to state he is astounded at the changes which have been brought about in the time intervening. At that time the parliament buildings had not been erected. The growth of the city surprises him. The drives around the city, scenery, and the views he believes are unsurpassed. "The Canadian Pacific," he stated, "is the most popular route across the continent. It is established with the people of the south, and this alone will be much to attract travel this way." Mr. Foster is the advance guard of a big excursion from California. The "special occasion" tickets sold on all the lines in America to any points in America has brought out a very heavy travel. From here he goes across the continent to Montreal, thence to Boston and north from there to Halifax. Returning he will go south to Atlanta, Georgia, down to Tampa and across to New Orleans and thence to San Francisco home. He will probably leave here tomorrow for Vancouver.

RAISULI RAISES PRICE

London, Sept. 14.—Raisuli no longer asks for British or other protection in return for the release of Kaid Sir Harry MacLean, the Englishman who has been his prisoner since early in July, telegraphically demanding a ransom of the Daily Mail. He is more ambitious, and is demanding that he be made governor of the hill tribes, including a great number of northern Morocco. Furthermore, he seeks compensation for a multitude of flocks and herds he alleges have been taken from him. Raisuli's relatives, insisting that some of his former captives be put in chains and wants to be supplied with magazine rifles and ammunition. "Sir Harry MacLean," the correspondent continues, "is well. He now has his own tent, bed and servants."

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Action Taken Last Year Likely to Be Repeated by Federal Government

"VANCOUVER LIAR" AT USUAL WORK

Amendment to Criminal Code May Stop Evil Practice—Smuggling of Chinaman Escapes

Ottawa, Sept. 13.—It is currently reported that parliament will meet for the dispatch of business on Wednesday, November 31. Some members of the commons who have been in Ottawa recently have been advocating the calling of parliament in the first week of January, but it is said the government is firmly determined to adhere to the practice inaugurated last year. While it may be quite true that substantial progress was made with legislation last session before the Christmas holidays, yet the November recess may prevent the government from getting the tariff and other bills and complete the work of the country session, which usually takes a month. By meeting in November this year all preliminaries will have been disposed of so that government measures and private bills may be taken up promptly after the Christmas recess. Promoters of private legislation may be expected to send in their notices. The system of fines imposed for the first time last session upon dilatory applicants is a considerable sum, and they will be expected to adhere to the rule at the coming session. R. R. Gilpin, of Grand Forks, has been appointed deputy collector of inland revenue at that place. Application will be made at the next session to incorporate the Bank of Vancouver. The government is advised that the master of the schooner Chlorus, who was jailed at Sydney, N. S., for smuggling thirty-three opium packages, has escaped from custody. The government is in receipt of advice to the effect that all is now quiet in Vancouver. The Mongolians have returned to work, the wheels of industry are turning as usual and affairs may be said to have returned to their normal condition. The local authorities have the situation well in hand, and there is every confidence in the situation, unless political agitators get to work again there will be no recurrence of the troubles of Saturday and Sunday last. It can be stated definitely that most of the newspaper strikes in the west are being in Vancouver this week are over. It is reported that a request has been made to the minister of justice that the proposed amendment to the criminal code, which would deal with respondents who send out false statements calculated to damage Canada in foreign countries, shall be made to apply to correspondents at domestic points, who, taking advantage of a temporary local excitement, send out stories which are calculated to do public harm. Winnipeg's Abattoir Project. Winnipeg, Sept. 13.—Controller Carson announced after the board of control meeting today that the abattoir bylaw had been taken up by the board and would go before the council on Monday night. The original bylaw provided merely for a public slaughter house, and it has been amended to make provision for the establishment of a public stockyard as well. The amount of money to be raised has accordingly been increased from \$50,000 to \$100,000. The bylaw will probably meet with little opposition in the city council, and the people will thus have a chance this fall to vote on the question of spending \$100,000 for a public slaughterhouse and stockyard. Mr. Graham's Late Seat. Toronto, Sept. 13.—The bye-election for the Ontario legislature to fill the vacancy in Brockville caused by the resignation of G. F. Graham, leader of the opposition, will be held on September 26. To check a cold quickly, get from your druggist some Little Candy Tablets called Preventives. Druggists everywhere are now dispensing preventives for colds and coughs, and they are sold everywhere and promptly. Preventives contain no Quinine, no laxative, and they are safe for children. Ask for Preventives 25 cents. Boxes 48. Sold by Cyrus H. Dawes.

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HON. MR. FULTON WILL LEAVE FOR COLORADO

His Object is to Investigate the System of Irrigation in Use There

(From Friday's Daily) Hon. F. J. Fulton will leave tomorrow for Colorado, where, accompanied by Prof. Carpenter, he will investigate the system of irrigation in that state of the union, which is recognized as the most advanced in this continent. A large number of the difficulties which Colorado has met and overcome are similar to the ones which are being entered here and it is believed that the chief commissioner will obtain a large amount of valuable information and insight in the matter. Upon his return the report of the irrigation commission will probably be published. In the Crimea War 31 per cent of all the soldiers engaged were killed or died of disease. In the Boer War the Germans lost 100 per cent of their men.

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"VANCOUVER LIAR" AT USUAL WORK

Amendment to Criminal Code May Stop Evil Practice—Smuggling of Chinaman Escapes

Ottawa, Sept. 13.—It is currently reported that parliament will meet for the dispatch of business on Wednesday, November 31. Some members of the commons who have been in Ottawa recently have been advocating the calling of parliament in the first week of January, but it is said the government is firmly determined to adhere to the practice inaugurated last year. While it may be quite true that substantial progress was made with legislation last session before the Christmas holidays, yet the November recess may prevent the government from getting the tariff and other bills and complete the work of the country session, which usually takes a month. By meeting in November this year all preliminaries will have been disposed of so that government measures and private bills may be taken up promptly after the Christmas recess. Promoters of private legislation may be expected to send in their notices. The system of fines imposed for the first time last session upon dilatory applicants is a considerable sum, and they will be expected to adhere to the rule at the coming session. R. R. Gilpin, of Grand Forks, has been appointed deputy collector of inland revenue at that place. Application will be made at the next session to incorporate the Bank of Vancouver. The government is advised that the master of the schooner Chlorus, who was jailed at Sydney, N. S., for smuggling thirty-three opium packages, has escaped from custody. The government is in receipt of advice to the effect that all is now quiet in Vancouver. The Mongolians have returned to work, the wheels of industry are turning as usual and affairs may be said to have returned to their normal condition. The local authorities have the situation well in hand, and there is every confidence in the situation, unless political agitators get to work again there will be no recurrence of the troubles of Saturday and Sunday last. It can be stated definitely that most of the newspaper strikes in the west are being in Vancouver this week are over. It is reported that a request has been made to the minister of justice that the proposed amendment to the criminal code, which would deal with respondents who send out false statements calculated to damage Canada in foreign countries, shall be made to apply to correspondents at domestic points, who, taking advantage of a temporary local excitement, send out stories which are calculated to do public harm. Winnipeg's Abattoir Project. Winnipeg, Sept. 13.—Controller Carson announced after the board of control meeting today that the abattoir bylaw had been taken up by the board and would go before the council on Monday night. The original bylaw provided merely for a public slaughter house, and it has been amended to make provision for the establishment of a public stockyard as well. The amount of money to be raised has accordingly been increased from \$50,000 to \$100,000. The bylaw will probably meet with little opposition in the city council, and the people will thus have a chance this fall to vote on the question of spending \$100,000 for a public slaughterhouse and stockyard. Mr. Graham's Late Seat. Toronto, Sept. 13.—The bye-election for the Ontario legislature to fill the vacancy in Brockville caused by the resignation of G. F. Graham, leader of the opposition, will be held on September 26. To check a cold quickly, get from your druggist some Little Candy Tablets called Preventives. Druggists everywhere are now dispensing preventives for colds and coughs, and they are sold everywhere and promptly. Preventives contain no Quinine, no laxative, and they are safe for children. Ask for Preventives 25 cents. Boxes 48. Sold by Cyrus H. Dawes.

QUEEN CHARLOTTE ARE FORGING AHEAD

Great Development is Going On in the Mining Industry There

Writing from Jedway, Queen Charlotte Islands, on Sept. 6, a Colonist notes of the gold mining camps: Frank Watson has come in from Hoston Inlet with some samples from the Gold Cliff, one of the Gold Peak, Gold beach and Gold cliff group. These samples are as fine looking ore as found on the islands. A ledge a little over four feet in width has been stripped and it all looks the same. The mines are preparing to do a great deal of work this winter. Hercules claim has a gang of men at work and they are showing up some fine looking ore. At Jedway the Copper Queen people, one of the interested being Mr. McMillan, have a good force of men at work clearing a right of way for an aerial tramway. The Hercules claim which is looking better each day. The company expect to be shipping ore by the snow. A force of men are at work clearing ground for a sawmill, cannery and hotel. The lumber is on the ground for an hotel and the machinery is expected to be in a few days. All the lumber the mill will be able to cut the first three months has been contracted for. The same place has a contract for extensive development work on his properties. His showings are as good as any in the district. Capt. Wintemute, of Klondike, who arrived shortly before the steamer sailed from Jedway with his first cargo, reported that he is a Past Chance group, of which he is a partner, is showing up better each day.

HON. MR. FULTON WILL LEAVE FOR COLORADO

His Object is to Investigate the System of Irrigation in Use There

(From Friday's Daily) Hon. F. J. Fulton will leave tomorrow for Colorado, where, accompanied by Prof. Carpenter, he will investigate the system of irrigation in that state of the union, which is recognized as the most advanced in this continent. A large number of the difficulties which Colorado has met and overcome are similar to the ones which are being entered here and it is believed that the chief commissioner will obtain a large amount of valuable information and insight in the matter. Upon his return the report of the irrigation commission will probably be published. In the Crimea War 31 per cent of all the soldiers engaged were killed or died of disease. In the Boer War the Germans lost 100 per cent of their men.