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MBER
RADE IMPROVESState of Wash-
Will Resume
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Wash., Oct. 15.—After
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big lumber plant of
company here is to re-
next week.

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and foreign lumber
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TROYED BY
SION AND FIREBe Made in Con-
With Dynamite
trage.

Oct. 16.—The auth-
make arrests to-day
case of the dynamite
of Francis Kearney,
has created intense
indignation in the lit-
Kearney home was de-
sire yesterday morn-
explosion. Mr. Ar-
elderly couple, were
her house nearby and
to be a feud in the
sister having filed suit
brothers for \$10.
Mystery surrounds the
port of it was made
light.

POLITICIANS
ARE ACTIVEPREPARING FOR THE
COMING ELECTIONSNew Liberal Leader Preparing
to Wage an Aggressive
Policy.

(From Friday's Daily.)
Though no official announcement has
yet been made respecting the date
of the forthcoming provincial gen-
eral elections, there is great activity in both
Liberal and Conservative camps, and
the popular expectation is that the
premier will very shortly ask for a
dissolution. What gives color to the
rumors of an early appeal to the peo-
ple is the fact that the government
fact that the recent tours of ministers
to various parts of the province have
been of a political character. "Extra-
ordinary" meetings are held at and at-
tended on the customary "resolutions
of confidence" in the McBride govern-
ment passed at such gatherings. There
is, therefore, every outward indication
that the government forces are making
preparations for an election.

The Liberal leader, John Oliver, is,
however, determined not to be caught
napping, and he has his plans formu-
lated to conduct an aggressive cam-
paign against the government from
this date. Yesterday Mr. Oliver went
to his home in Ladner, and early next
week he will visit island points and
possibly address another meeting in
Victoria, preparations for which are
now under way.

The railway policy which Mr. Oliver
outlined in his speech at Victoria on
Tuesday evening last has met with
hearty approval throughout the coun-
try, and in particular it finds favor
with the people of Vancouver. In the
city of Victoria his pronouncement on
what ought to be the policy of the
government in opening up the island has
naturally drawn forth the heartiest re-
sponse. For years it has been the
dream of the people of this city to
secure such railway development on
the island as would open up for set-
tlement its rich lands, render acces-
sible to the prospector the store of
mineral wealth believed to be hidden
in its hills, and give the city such con-
nection with the north as would make
this city tributary to the growing ter-
ritory of Queen Charlotte Islands and ter-
ritory beyond.

The proposal of the Liberals, there-
fore, to extend the E. & N. from Wel-
lington, its present terminus, to the
extreme north end of the island, brings
within measurable distance the accom-
plishment of this long-cherished
scheme. It is the first time that the
leader of one of the great parties in
the province has gone on record as fa-
voring this project, which is pro-
moted feasible by all who have stud-
ied it.

It is known that in the opinion of
transportation experts the construction
of such a line would secure for the
island the bulk of the carrying busi-
ness flowing north and south now by
steamer via Seymour Narrows. As
is well known, the tides and fogs which
prevail in that narrow waterway make
navigation exceedingly difficult and
hazardous, and few will dispute that
with a railway running the length of
Vancouver Island the ease with which
passengers and freight could be trans-
ported to and from the cities of the
south to the thriving districts of the
north, would secure to such railway the
bulk of the carrying business.

Preparations are being made by the
local leaders of both parties for the
holding of conventions at an early date
for the nomination of candidates to
contest this city, and many interesting
features are afoot as to the personnel
of the tickets which will be put in the
field.

TWO MEN ARRAIGNED
ON MURDER CHARGEDeny Any Connection With
Killing and Mutilation of
Girl.

Fall River, Mass., Oct. 15.—Accept-
ing the partial identification of the
Tiverton murder victim as Amelia St.
Jean, Wilfrid Thibault and Frank
Hill, who some times pose as a phys-
ician, were arraigned yesterday on
charges with murder to-day. They pleaded
not guilty and were held without bonds.
Both men admitted to the police that
they knew the girl, but denied that
they had any connection with the
crime.

Hill said that the St. Jean girl asked
his advice concerning an operation.
Closely pressed by the police, Hill ad-
mitted also that the girl case which
was found with parts of the dissem-
bered body in it once belonged to him,
but he declared that it passed out of
his possession prior to the murder.
Thibault asserted that he can prove
an alibi.

The police are continuing the search
for the head of the body, as positive
identification will be impossible until
it is found.

TWELVE PERISH WHEN
STEAMER GOES DOWN

Bergen, Norway, Oct. 15.—Twelve
men were lost yesterday when the
Norwegian steamer Sterk, a small
freighter, foundered off Molde.

ALLEGED SAFE BLOWER.

Ottawa, Oct. 15.—Thomas Gorman,
the alleged safe blower, was up before
the Hull magistrate yesterday and
pleaded to be tried at the next assizes.
The proceedings were very brief. He
was charged with burglary.

DEAD BANK ROBBER.

Three Women Claim Body of Man Who
Committed Suicide.

Chicago, Oct. 15.—Three women to-day
claimed the body of Lamar Harris, of
Los Angeles, the Highland Bank robber.
The first person to notify the police of her
claim to the body was Harris' mother,
who telephoned from her home in Los
Angeles. A woman, who declined to give
her name, telephoned from New York,
saying that she was his sister and was
coming to Chicago to direct the burial.
The third woman telegraphed from Phila-
delphia and notified the authorities to
hold the body until she arrived to claim
it. She signed the message "Belle Stu-
art."

AWARDED DAMAGES.

Toronto, Oct. 15.—A jury yesterday
awarded Mark Maynard \$700 damages
against the Toronto World as an out-
come of the publication of a ghost
story in that paper. The award of the
jury, however, was for damage done
by people in trespassing around May-
nard's garden after the story had been
published in order to gaze at the house
in search for ghosts.

CONTRACT FOR
STEEL TUBESBIG ORDER TO BE
PLACED BY THE CITYBritish Firm Represented by
J. H. B. Rickaby is Suc-
cessful Tenderer.

(From Friday's Daily.)

At this evening's meeting of the
streets, sewers and bridges committee
of the city council the water com-
missioner will report on the tenders
for the supply of steel pipe which were
referred to him by the council on
Monday evening. The city requires
\$7,500 feet for waterworks purposes
and the specifications called for a cer-
tain type of pipe known as the
Mannesmann steel tube, recommended
to the board by J. H. B. Rickaby. This
pipe, while of German patent, is man-
ufactured by firms in Great Britain, in-
stead of to avoid the surtax, and while
the Vancouver firm did not submit a
bid, Mr. Rickaby handled the pipe in Great
Britain, his was the only tender re-
ceived by the city for this class of
pipe. Mr. Rickaby's figure for the lot
submitted was in the neighborhood of
\$40,000. Two other tenders were re-
ceived last Monday evening—one from
the Gardner-Johnson Co., Vancouver,
and one from Leeming Bros. The
Vancouver firm did not submit a net
figure. Leeming Bros.' tender was for
\$32,536 and another for about \$40,000.

Mr. Raymur said to the Times this
morning that Mr. Rickaby would pro-
bably be awarded the contract, as his
pipe was the only kind of the three
samples which were in accord with
the specifications. Mr. Raymur showed
the reporter the samples of the other
two tenders. These samples were of
steel much thicker than the speci-
fications called for, and were wrapped
in a special coating, while the Man-
nesmann steel tube of Rickaby's
firm is of a standard of any
kind. Mr. Raymur said the pipe is re-
quired for the ordinary work of the
department in meeting requirements
for house services.

At this evening's meeting also the
question of the levelling of the sand
pits in Spring Ridge may again come
up for discussion. City Engineer Topp
has had a gang of men at work tak-
ing new levels for some time past, and
hopes to be able to submit a report
this evening.

Another matter which will probably
come up for discussion is that old friend
of all municipal councillors in Victoria
for the last quarter of a century—the
Songhees Reserve question. At last
Monday evening's meeting of the city
council Aid. Turner questioned the
mayor as to what the streets, sewers
and bridges committee had not re-
ported on Mr. Pedley's second letter,
in which he explains why the Domini-
on government is anxious to obtain
the reserve. The streets, sewers and
bridges committee has not yet re-
sponded. No answer was given to Aid. Turner's
query, but the committee will no doubt
frame a report for the council this
evening.

EIGHTEEN PERSONS
PERISH IN TORNADOStorm Sweeps Over Tennessee
—Property Loss May Be
Heavy.

Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 15.—Eighteen
fatalities have been reported and a
number are rumored as the result of
a destructive tornado which raged
through this section of the country
last night. It is expected that the
property loss will be heavy.

Wire communication with Western
Tennessee is badly interrupted and
it is not possible to ascertain the loss
of life and property until communica-
tion is restored.

At Hamburg, Tenn., fifteen people
are reported to have been killed. At
Dunn, Tenn., two are dead. Mulberry
imported one and it is rumored that
fatalities occurred at several other
points within the state.

Dispatches received from Decatur,
Ala., and Rome, Ga., stated that much
damage resulted from the hail and
rain which accompanied the tornado.

POLICE WITTEDRAWN.

Ottawa, Oct. 14.—The last of the Do-
minion police engaged in running down
the Pickanook postoffice burglars were
withdrawn yesterday and returned to
headquarters. The district police will
continue a vigilant watch, but there
is little hope that the men will be
again seen around Apprior. The rob-
bers are thought to have made good
their escape.

ROBERT WARD
FROM ENGLANDPIONEER BUSINESS MAN
RENEWS FRIENDSHIPPredicts General Election in
Britain, as Lords Will
Reject Budget.

(From Friday's Daily.)
"I am here to revisit the haunts of
my youth, to view once again the
scenes where I spent the best part of
my life. I shall spend some time with
friends in Cowichan district and short-
ly return to England. My trip is one
for pleasure only."

So chat Robert Ward, formerly of
Victoria, but now of London, Eng.,
with a Times representative at the
Empress hotel this morning.
"Yes, I note with interest the
better in fear old Victoria, but I miss
many of the old faces," continued Mr.
Ward. "You know I came here in
crown colony days, and practically
grew up with the place. I suppose we
were awfully slow in the old days, but
we were very happy. I must look up
my old acquaintances."

"The budget? Ah, that's the ques-
tion on every one's lips where I go.
The people of Great Britain are in a
ferment over the extraordinary finan-
cial proposals of the Asquith govern-
ment, and the situation is really seri-
ous."

"When I left London a few weeks
ago, in well-informed quarters the
conviction is held that the Lords will
certainly reject the budget. I think
they have every ground for so doing."

"It is hard to say what will be the
verdict of the people should the gen-
eral elections be fought on the issue
thus created, but it is believed, from a
Unionist standpoint, that the worst
that could happen the country would
be for the government to be returned
with a small majority. Mr. Balfour's
followers are very hopeful, however, that the government will be defeated."

"I think the Lords will be thorough-
ly justified in rejecting the budget, for
this reason. You will remember that
the Licensing Bill passed some three
months ago by the Commons and
thrown out by the Lords. The govern-
ment made very faces, but did not ap-
pear to the country against the Lords.
Oh, no. But they immediately incor-
porated the proposals contained in the
Licensing Bill in the budget and hoped
to circumvent the Lords in that way,
believing that the Upper House will
not touch a financial measure."

"But the Lords will report that the
suggestion to raise taxes under the
budget by juggling with licenses has
already been disposed of by the upper
chamber. The same goes also with the
income tax and the land clauses. The
whole measure will therefore be
thrown back on the Commons on the
ground that it embraces much legisla-
tion that has already been passed upon
by the Lords and is, besides, so dra-
matic and revolutionary in character that
the verdict of the people ought to be
two tenders. These samples were of

"But it's an ill wind that blows nae-
body good. On the steamer crossing
the Atlantic, in Montreal, in Toronto,
in Vancouver, and right up to Victo-
ria I have met influential capitalists
from England who tell me they are
seeking fields for investment, and when
they have found them they will at the
last moment be met by the tax laws
from England. You see, therefore,
that Canada is likely to be the gainer
from the turmoil over the budget."

"The Socialistic policy of the govern-
ment, they lamentably have, and the
fact of destroying confidence and credit
in England. There is a feeling of un-
rest amongst all classes, and the net
effect on the country must be disas-
trous. Some of the proposals in the
budget are absolutely indefensible.
Take, for instance, the death duties.
It would take too long to explain all
the phases of those extraordinary
schemes, but I will give you one in-
stance of how the death duties will
work."

"A very wealthy man, named Mor-
rison, died the other day. He left
an estate valued at \$12,000,000. This is
a lot of money, perhaps more than any
one man should possess. But that is
not the point. Under the death du-
ties, this estate is taxed 15 per cent. on
the total amount, and that means leg-
islating approximately a tax of \$1,800,000.
Now, what is done with this money?
It is not used in any great development
scheme of advantage of the country,
but is frittered away in old-age pen-
sions and in establishing employment
bureaus throughout the country. Mor-
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and his grand children, and the govern-
ment now get after them heirs and
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WOMAN WHO SHOT
HUSBAND ACQUITTEDInsanity Was Plea of Defence
at Portland Murder
Trial.

Portland, Ore., Oct. 15.—Mrs. Kath-
erine M. Collins, who shot and killed
her husband, Dr. Roy Miles Collins,
several weeks ago, has been acquitted
by a jury in the state court after
constructing a large addition to its pre-
sent capacity at Fort William and Win-
nipeg. The old board and officers were
elected.

KNIGHTHOOD FOR
CHARLES M. HAYSRumor That He Will Receive
Honor on Assuming Presi-
dency of Grand Trunk.

London, Oct. 15.—There is a rumor
here to-day that King Edward will be-
stow the Order of Knighthood on Mr.
M. Hays, when Mr. Hays assumes his
duties of president of the Grand Trunk
railway system.

Sir Charles Rivers-Wilson, whose
forthcoming resignation has just been
announced, recently returned from an
extended tour of Canada and the
United States. He was made general
manager of the Grand Trunk and had
much to do with its rehabilitation at a
time when its failure seemed inevi-
table.

RUSSIAN LEVY
ON FINLANDFOUR MILLION DOLLARS
FOR EMPIRE DEFENCEGovernor-General Fills Four
Vacancies in the
Senate.

Helsingfors, Oct. 15.—An Imperial
manifesto was published yesterday or-
dering that the military contribution
of \$4,000,000 shall be taken from the
Finnish treasury and turned over to
Russia.

The Finns have not decided upon
any definite line of resistance. Rus-
sian reinforcements are expected to
arrive here soon.

Appoints Senators.
St. Petersburg, Oct. 15.—Rear Ad-
miral Wierenski and Admiral Silman,
Col. Krause and Master of Ceremonies
Berg have been appointed to the Fin-
nish senate by the governor-general
of Finland, according to advices from
Helsingfors.

These men replace the senators who,
in September, notified the governor-
general that they would not accept re-
appointment to office because the Rus-
sian cabinet insisted that Finland con-
tribute \$4,000,000 to the defence of the
empire.

The appointment is regarded as an
almost fatal blow to Finnish auton-
omy, as it practically abolishes the
right of the Finnish people to elect
placing the machinery of state in the
hands of the Russian governor-gen-
eral.

TWO KILLED IN
AUTO WRECKMACHINE COLLIDES
WITH FIRE HYDRANTSeven Persons Also Sustain In-
juries in Accident Near
Oakland.

Oakland, Cal., Oct. 15.—Two persons
were killed and seven were severely
injured early to-day when an automobile
speeding toward Oakland on the semi-
nary road crashed into a fire hydrant,
throwing the occupants out of the ma-
chine.

The dead: Mrs. H. C. Edwards, Oak-
land; N. Anargyros, Oakland.
Injured: Mrs. Howard Cameron, H. O.
Abbott, Mrs. H. Abbott, O. N. K.
Leiby, Lucien Knuchel, Henry Tischer,
chauffeur, Oakland.

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BUSY YEAR.

Ogilvie Milling Company Announced In-
crease of Dividend.

Montreal, Oct. 15.—The important
announcement made at the annual
meeting of the Ogilvie Milling Company
of an increase of the dividend rate to 8
per cent, payable quarterly, F. W.
Thompson, the vice-president, stated in
the course of his remarks that working
returns showed that the company's es-
timate of 15,000,000 bushels for this year's
making it as to quality and quantity the
best in twenty years.
President Hosmer's report showed that
during the year the company had built
seventeen country elevators, and was
constructing a large addition to its pre-
sent capacity at Fort William and Win-
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SPANISH KING'S
THRONE IN PERILCOUNTRY ON VERGE
OF A REVOLUTIONEarly Outbreak Seems Immi-
nent—Anarchy Prevails in
Rural Districts.

(By Charles P. Stewart, European
manager of the United Press Asso-
ciations.)
London, Oct. 15.—The throne of King
Alfonso is tottering. Every city in the
kingdom is in the throes of a revolution
of its own, and although the
climax may not come for weeks or
months the end of Alfonso's reign at
a time not far distant seems inevi-
table. It may be postponed for years,
but there is every reason to believe
that the white heat of public disap-
proval engendered by the action of the
government in the execution of Prof.
Ferrer at Barcelona that a general
outbreak is very near. Developments
recently indicate that there is the
greatest danger of the revolt extend-
ing to every Latin country of Europe.

I have just returned from a personal
investigation of conditions of the
Spanish peninsula. The situation is a
hundred per cent, graver than I found
it at Barcelona during the July up-
rising. At that time the disorders
were largely confined to the city and
the spirit of revolution that in my
opinion, no scheme can be evolved to
solve the problem peacefully.

Conditions in Spain have been se-
riously shaken for a long time. But it was
the outbreak of war in Morocco which pre-
cipitated the crisis. This war was en-
tered into for the benefit of private
corporations, backed mainly by for-
eign capital. The inhabitants of the
Catalonian provinces, being the most
progressive and enlightened in Spain,
were first to rebel. With Barcelona
as its centre the fiercest of the fight-
ing between the oppressed and revolt-
ing elements and King Alfonso's sol-
diers raged for about a fortnight last
July and early in August. Ever
since then there has been intermittent
trouble and constant minor out-
breaks.

How many persons have been shot
down in the street battles or disposed
of later by firing squads in Montjuich
fortress, where the rebels were
confined, no one knows. Not even
the authorities could tell the extent of
the slaughter, for orders were gener-
ally given in person or by telephone. A
great many mistakes were made, and
with no records by which to trace
them, there was naturally much con-
fusion. The total number of victims
unquestionably runs into the thou-
sands—perhaps three or four thousand,
though, of course, the government de-
nies it. Of what has occurred since
the actual rioting was suppressed in
Barcelona with bomb outrages and
assassinations still going on briskly, it
is impossible to tell in detail because
no one can get the news out of Spain
day by day as it happens and a great
deal of it is lost altogether.

There were offerings of a telegram set-
ting forth the truth of the situation
would insure the author's arrest and
imprisonment if he were a Spaniard, or
his expulsion from the country if he
were a foreigner. The mails are not
fully overhauled and letters addressed
to newspapers or news agencies are
almost uniformly opened.

At the present moment the larger
Spanish cities are like gunpowder
magazines. The police and troops have
succeeded thus far in keeping any one
from firing them, but they may blow
up any day.

In the rural districts where repres-
sion is more difficult, a condition of
anarchy prevails.
As a matter of fact, the recent
restoration of the constitution which
was greeted by an officially arranged
celebration throughout the nation
means nothing. The others are watched
as carefully as ever. There have been
no releases of any government suspects
held illegally in prison. Arrests are still
made by the wholesale daily. The an-
archical and anarchistic movement, fol-
lowing the killing of Ferrer, has been
met so far with the same recourse to
military force as has been employed
throughout the summer and fall.

The people declare that the church is
unbearable, not because it is Roman
Catholic, but because it is a state
church. The church pays no taxes, but
the people are taxed heavily to support
it. It is the vested interests of Spain.
The church controls an immense and
unearned share of the country's wealth.
Industrially it competes at an unfair
advantage with Spanish manufactur-
ers and workmen. Like all "vested
interests" it is violently conservative,
and all its interests are reactionary.

The Liberals are resolved to shake off
its domination, King Alfonso and the
Conservatives are resolved to support
it. That his Majesty will yield even to
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ers and workmen. Like all "vested
interests" it is violently conservative,
and all its interests are reactionary.

The Liberals are resolved to shake off
its domination, King Alfonso and the
Conservatives are resolved to support
it. That his Majesty will yield even to
a majority, no one believes. Yet an at-
tempt is being made to force the issue.
The vice-president, stated in the
course of his remarks that working
returns showed that the company's es-
timate of 15,000,000 bushels for this year's
making it as to quality and quantity the
best in twenty years.
President Hosmer's report showed that
during the year the company had built
seventeen country elevators, and was
constructing a large addition to its pre-
sent capacity at Fort William and Win-
nipeg. The old board and officers were
elected.

DIES AT AGE OF 110.

Hamilton, Oct. 15.—Catherine Bolton
died this morning at the age of 110 years.
She was aged 110 years. She was prob-
ably the oldest woman in Canada.His party is small and unenthusiastic.
Spain is sick of monarchy.

Bomb Explosions.

London, Oct. 15.—Five bomb ex-
plosions are reported to have occurred
in different parts of Barcelona to-day.
According to reports many people have
been seriously injured.

Manuel Cances's Visit.
Lisbon, Oct. 15.—The advisors of
King Manuel of Portugal to-day noti-
fied King Alfonso of the cancellation
of Manuel's intended visit to Madrid
in November, owing to the disorders
following the execution of Ferrer.
Alfonso is bringing great pressure to
bear in an attempt to have Manuel re-
consider his determination not to visit
Spain on the date originally agreed
upon.

CHARGED WITH STABBING.

Cleveland Grand Jury Returns In-
dictment Against Cobb, of
Detroit Tigers.

Cleveland, Ohio, Oct. 15.—The grand
jury to-day returned a true indictment
against Ty Cobb, the Detroit Tig-
ers' outfielder, for stabbing Chatman
George Stanchfield at the Euclid hotel
during a series of games in that city
last week. The Cleveland News, the au-
thorities have not announced what action
they will take to apprehend Cobb.