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PHEASANT WRECKED IN SKEENA RIVER

THE STEAMER WILL BE A TOTAL LOSS

Captain Bonsor and Members of the Crew Came South on the Camosun.

Vancouver, Nov. 28.—The steamer Pheasant, which has been operated on the Skeena river between Port Essington and Hazelton during the past summer, was wrecked in the river at Beaver Dam, a point 14 miles down river from Hazelton, and will be a total loss. News of the wreck was brought on the Camosun last night.

The accident occurred on Friday, November 16th. The Pheasant, which was in command of Capt. Bonsor, made 15 trips on the river last summer. At the close of the navigation season it was engaged by the government to be used in blowing up large boulders which lay directly in the course of the river steamers. She was engaged in this work when the accident occurred. The machinery, according to the reports received from the north, failed to work, with the result that the steamer drifted several yards down stream, finally piling up on some big rocks in the centre of the river. Her hull was punctured and she was badly damaged. The current soon swung her clear of the rocks and she drifted on the river bank, where she now lies. She is listed as heavy to starboard and is partially under water.

The water off the end of the bank where the steamer lies is about 16 feet deep, but fortunately she swung out of the deep water and rested on the rocks. Captain Bonsor and the members of the crew managed to get ashore safely and came south by the Camosun.

The Pheasant, a small stern wheel steamer, was acquired from the Cunningham Hardware Company, of New Westminster, by Capt. Bonsor and associates. A year or so ago the steamer was operated on the Fraser between New Westminster and Chilliwack. When taken over from the New Westminster company she was sent north and during the past season has plied as an independent boat on the Skeena.

PRESIDENT AND SAILORS

Addressed Men of U. S. Battleship Louisiana on Voyage from Panama.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 27.—President Roosevelt on his trip to and from Panama, on the United States battleship Louisiana, mixed freely with the officers and men, of whom he speaks in the highest commendation. He participated in the chief petty officers' mess and visited the branch of the Army and Navy union, which has an organization of about fifty members on the Louisiana, and whose meeting place was down in the hold. As the ship was passing Hattaras, on the way home, the President had the engineer's department steam up, and for three hours the vessel made a run of eighteen and a half knots, which is half the rate in excess of the contract requirements.

On the homeward trip a vaudeville entertainment was given by the men in honor of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt. This took place during the early part of the voyage, and was held at night. The President and Mrs. Roosevelt and the officers of the ship were the guests of honor and occupied the front seats, while the men were scattered around the conning towers and the bridge and other points of vantage. Sunday, as the vessel was nearing the Virginia Capes, the President delivered a speech to the men assembled on board the vessel.

KING GEORGE AND THE POPE

Rumor That Several Powers Urged Him Not to Visit the Vatican.

Rome, Nov. 28.—King George of Greece, who has been visiting King Victor Emmanuel here, left Rome for Greece by way of Brindisi. Rumors are current that the Grecian king's hesitation before finally calling upon the Pope at the Vatican resulted from an international struggle in the matter. France, it is declared, urged him not to go, and in this she was supported by Great Britain and Russia. While the Vatican pressed the advice, Hungary and Germany were in favor of the visit through Austria.

CARNegie TRUST COMPANY

Organization Has Been Completed.—C. M. Schwab One of Directors.

Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 28.—It was announced here last night that the organization of the Carnegie Trust Co., which is to be located in New York, had been completed. The board of directors includes Chas. M. Schwab, former president of the United States Steel Co. The capital and surplus of the company is \$1,500,000. The subscription for the stock offered was more than \$5,000,000.

SPANISH CABINET RESIGNS

Was Defeated in the Chamber of Deputies on Tuesday.

Madrid, Nov. 28.—The cabinet has resigned.

The retiring cabinet was formed by Field Marshal Lopez Dominguez on July 14th, 1906, succeeding the cabinet of Senor Moret Y. Pendergast. It was announced from Madrid yesterday that the cabinet had resolved that it was its duty to remain in office until it was voted out. The principal legislation to which the cabinet was committed was the law of association and the chamber of deputies yesterday was resisting the pretensions of General Sawayler and Polivjeia to the field marshalship made vacant by the death of Count Decheste. Sawayler and Polivjeia, it was added, based their claims on their sittings in Cuba and the Philippine islands.

TERRIFIC GALE ON LAKE ERIE

PASSENGER BOATS FORCED TO SEEK SHELTER

Number of Vessels Reached Port Long Overdue—Whaleback Barge Is Reported Missing.

Cleveland, Ohio, Nov. 28.—A gale, which reached a velocity of 60 miles an hour, raged on Lake Erie the greater part of yesterday and compelled even the big passenger boats to seek shelter.

The City of Erie, which left Buffalo Monday night, did not arrive here till 11 o'clock last night, over 12 hours late. Several vessels from the upper lakes which had been caught in the storm in that section and whose safety great fears had been felt came into port late yesterday.

The only craft missing from here is the whaleback barge 118, bound from Connecticut with coal in tow of the steamer T. B. Eads, which broke away from the steamer 15 miles northwest of Fairport yesterday.

DIED OF HEART DISEASE

Assistant-General Traffic Manager of the New York Central, Is Dead.

New York, Nov. 28.—The Herald today says: Frederick Lawrence Pomeroy, assistant-general traffic manager of the New York Central & Hudson River Railway Company, with which he was jointly indicted and convicted last month for grafting rebates to the sugar trust, died from heart disease last night at his home in Brooklyn. Mr. Pomeroy was 51 years old, and left a widow and one son.

MUTINY IN PRISON

Russian Prisoners Seized and Bound Officials—Thirty-Five Made Their Escape.

Vladimir, Russia, Nov. 28.—The prisoners confined here mutinied yesterday and as a result 35 are now at liberty. They rose in a body, seized and bound all the officials, including the governor, looted the prison and got away with a quantity of arms and civilian clothes.

CONSERVATIVE MAKES SENSATIONAL STATEMENT

R. H. Pope Says He Learned in British Columbia That Judgship Was for Sale.

Nelson, B. C., Nov. 27.—Rufus H. Pope, ex-M.P. for Compton, Que., addressing a local gathering of Conservatives and attacking vigorously the Liberal administration, declared that he had learned on reaching British Columbia that the judgeship vacant by the death of Justice Duff's promotion was for sale for \$1,000, adding: "It is hard enough for the ordinary man to get justice these days, what with lawyers and juries, but we should not have judges on the bench who have paid to get there."

PROBABLY LOST WITH ALL ABOARD

DURING RECENT STORM ON GEORGIAN BAY

The Steamer J. H. Johns Carried Thirteen Passengers in Addition to Crew of Twelve.

Warton, Ont., Nov. 27.—It is now believed that the coasting steamer J. H. Johns, of this town, founded off Cape Crocker last Thursday, and that all hands, twelve men, perished.

Part of a cabin, a lifeboat and two bodies have been found by Indians on the north shore of Christian Island. "In addition of the crew of twelve the boat is known to have carried passengers as follows: T. J. Donaldson, Owen Sound; Alex. Lyons and mother, Fox, George and Frank Felon, M. W. Viateson, Lewis Allen, J. M. Wags, of Tebbemury; D. McIvor, of Providence, and three unknown men. The crew consisted of Capt. J. W. Crawford, Mate E. Leonard, wheelmen W. Ross and George McEwan, engineers T. and L. Simmonds and L. Wackittie, deckhands Jas. Tilley and Geo. Smith, cooks Frank Jackson and W. Clark. All belonged to Warton.

The steamer ran from Owen Sound to Manitowish island ports, and was a staunch vessel.

SHORT FIGHT

Peoria, Ill., Nov. 28.—Fred Cooley's seconds threw up the sponge in the second round when he was to have been a 15-round bout with Hugo Kelly here last night.

STRANGE CONDUCT OF ALLEGED MURDERER

KARL HAN AGAIN BEFORE MAGISTRATE

The Prison Doctor Thinks the Man Is Shamming Insanity and He Is Closely Guarded.

London, Nov. 28.—Karl Hau, alias Stau, professor of Roman law in George Washington university, Washington, who has been under arrest here since Nov. 7th on the charge of murdering his mother-in-law at Baden, was again brought up on remand at the Bow street police court today.

When the presiding magistrate explained to the prisoner that papers containing an outline of the evidence had been received in Germany, but that there was still other technical evidence before he could be formally extradited, and asked him whether he had anything to say, Hau, with starting eyes answered, "I don't understand what all this is about."

The prisoner has apparently lost his reason or is shamming insanity. For several days he has been confined in the prison infirmary and closely guarded owing to fear that he might commit suicide. The magistrate could not get anything from the prisoner, but the repeated statement, "I don't know what it is all about," finally, with the consent of Mr. Wilson, his counsel, the case was again remanded for a week.

NEGROES IN NEW YORK

Decide to Open Department Store and Bank.

New York, Nov. 2.—The buildings at the northeast corner of 8th avenue and Forty-Sixth street have been bought by a corporation controlled by negroes, which will open a departmental store there for colored people. A banking institution will be established in connection with the enterprise.

CHAMPION TROTTER FOR SALE

New York, Nov. 28.—Sweet Marle, 2,08, the world's champion trotting mare, arrived from Albany yesterday and was taken to Madison Square Gardens. She is scheduled to be sold to-night, when the largest crowd ever seen at a sale is expected to be present.

RAIDED BY POLICE

Revolutionary Printing Offices Located Opposite Governor's Palace in Warsaw.

Warsaw, Nov. 28.—In the cellars of some houses facing the governor's palace, the police to-day discovered two revolutionary printing offices, with the usual adjuncts of revolvers and explosives. The occupants of the buildings escaped.

VANCOUVER NOTES

Vancouver, Nov. 28.—G. D. Taprell, manager of the Hotel Vancouver, will resign at the end of the year to take over the Alberta hotel at Calgary, which he has leased for a long term of years at \$20,000 a year.

Thomas McCaffry, manager of the Dominion government assay office, has resigned to take the management of the Union Bank, which will open in Vancouver on February 1st.

RAILROAD MAN DEAD

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 28.—James H. Muir, a well-known railroad man, died here last night, aged 71 years, after an illness of three weeks.

THE DANGERS OF CHICAGO RAILWAYS

MORE THAN ONE HUNDRED DEATHS THIS YEAR

Efforts Will Be Made to Prevent Overcrowding on Surface and Elevated Cars.

Chicago, Nov. 28.—A record of 121 persons killed and 2,171 injured on the surface and elevated traction lines of Chicago since January 1st last, gave impetus to the crusade against the overcrowding of cars, which was begun by the officials of the city yesterday.

The police, foot and mounted, will assume a measure of control over the operation of traction lines. Granting the expected "permission" from the corporation council the force under Chief Collins will from to-night undertake the task of preventing the overcrowding of all "L" trains and the blockading of surface cars. It is planned to place uniformed policemen on every station of the loop.

DOCTOR DIED WHILE PERFORMING OPERATION

London, Nov. 28.—While performing a delicate operation at Cheltenham last night, Dr. G. B. Ferguson, ex-president of the British Medical Association, dropped dead.

CLEARINGS AGAIN ARE OVER SIX FIGURES

With the surprising advancement in realty transactions evident recently, it is no surprise to learn that the total clearings of the Victoria clearing house reached this week the sum of \$1,028,728. Though it is a formidable amount and one of which the city might well be proud, the volume of business is not exactly steady by this information. Many deals have gone through in which a bank was one of the parties concerned, and these do not, of necessity, pass through the clearing house.

RAILWAY WRECK

Passenger Train Ran Into Open Switch and Collided With Freight—Negro Killed.

Winona, Wis., Nov. 28.—One negro was killed and about 20 persons seriously injured when a westbound passenger train on the Southern railway ran into an open switch near here last evening and collided head-on with a freight train on a side track. The list of injured includes J. P. Sinter, editor of the Columbus Commercial, and W. J. Miller, of Jackson, Miss., state treasurer.

GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC

Location Plans Through the Yellowhead Pass Filled With the Railway Commission.

Ottawa, Nov. 28.—The location plans of the Grand Trunk Pacific railway from Edmonton through the Yellowhead Pass to a point 14 miles beyond the Rockies have been filed with the railway commission.

FRENCH SQUADRON RETURNS TO PORT

ON WAY TO TANGIERS WHEN IT WAS RECALLED

France Will Not Land Troop in Morocco Unless Step Is Absolutely Necessary.

Toulon, Nov. 28.—It became known this morning that the squadron of warships, consisting of the Suffren, Saint Louis and Charlemagne, accompanied by the transport Laniv, which left Toulon yesterday for Tangier, was recalled by searchlight signals.

Paris, Nov. 28.—No great importance is attached to yesterday's fighting between Moroccan government troops and some of the forces of Esaulho on one hand and a number of Anzera tribesmen on the other, about the house of Mr. Harris, the newspaper correspondent near Tangier, except as showing that the prevailing anarchy has reached the very gates of Tangier and the timeliness of the Franco-Spanish preparations to restore order. No troops will be landed unless the step is absolutely necessary, but polling of Tangier will probably be undertaken as soon as the Franco-Spanish agreement is morally signed. This may take place at any moment.

M. Jaures, the socialist leader, backed by his colleagues of the socialist party, has prepared an interpellation of the government in regard to its Moroccan policy. The socialists pretend to fear that France is embarking on an adventure, insisting that inasmuch as the Algeiras convention has not been ratified it would be dangerous to take any important step without the formal assent of the signatories.

ANOTHER FINE NEW SHED IN THE BAY

WILL BE FINISHED NEAR END OF WEEK

A Spacious and Up-to-Date Structure for the Canadian Pacific Railway Company.

Towards the end of the present week there will be added to the water front shed accommodation a building which in point of durability and convenience will be one of the best most up-to-date in the city. This shed is the one erected by the C. P. R. company, off Belleville street, to which the finishing touches are now being given. It is what is known as a truss roof shed, enclosed with corrugated iron. There are no pillars of any kind to interfere with traffic, the whole space within, with the exception of a small apartment for office use, being adapted for storage.

The contract for the building of this shed was in the hands of W. Hepburn of Vancouver, and construction work was superintended by F. E. Hodges. The foundation, laid on cedar blocks spanned by heavy timbers 10 by 12, was begun three months ago, and inasmuch as the mechanics will finish it this week, it will be seen that no time has been lost in building. Having an area two hundred and eighty feet long by sixty-one feet wide, and with a height of 16 feet to the eye beams, the shed is capable of storing thousands of tons of freight. The floor is made of 4 by 12 inch plank laid diagonally. Plenty of light is provided by windows on either side, while a number of entrances to the southeast and north add greatly to the convenience, there being an abundance of room around the shed to permit teams to manoeuvre. The east end of the shed is left open on the sides for a distance of sixty feet, and here will be kept such freight as will not be perishable.

The floor is just 11 feet below the level of the street. Leading to the wharf whereon it is situated, there is a stairway connected with the offices of the C. P. R. company. There will be a runway to the street connecting with the southern doors, and over the reclaimed land between the street and shed macadam will be laid. Access may also be gained on the northern end, so that traffic must needs be very great before there is any crowding with teams.

The new shed is about equal in length to the one first built for the company in James Bay, but is considerably wider. Its cost, it is believed, will approximate \$15,000. Independent of the wharf and the big expense incurred by the company in filling in beyond a breakwater running beneath the wharf with silt that was taken from the harbor. It took 250,000 feet of lumber for

SOMETHING DOING IN REAL ESTATE

NORTHERN BANK WILL LOCATE IN ADELFPHI BLOCK

Balmoral Hotel Changes Hands—Offer for the Brown Jug Corner Refused.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) The functions of Campbell's corner are about to be changed. Festivity will give place to finance. Yesterday, late in the evening, the Northern Bank acquired this site for use in the institution's business. Having been forced from their present location, adjoining the Bank of Montreal, by the sale of the premises at present occupied, the management were compelled to look for another site and chose the southwest corner of Government and Yates streets for the purpose. It is announced that they will immediately remodel the block and convert it into suitable quarters. The recent acquisition of the bank on Yates and Douglas streets will be held as an investment.

The Balmoral block was purchased in the name of F. W. De Courcy O'Grady yesterday, reported to be for an English-American syndicate. Although at present nothing is known of the actual use to which the building will be put, it is understood that considerable alterations and additions will be made.

There is another story to tell. The owners of the Brown Jug corner were asked by an inquiring purchaser to accept \$80,000 for their 23 feet on Government street. Both of them are old residents of Victoria and refused to sell even at that enormous figure. They will stay with their present location. This property is not for sale.

Things in real estate are certainly moving. The premises occupied by W. E. Fraser, Limited, at the corner of Bastion and Wharf streets, changed hands yesterday for a cash consideration of nearly \$20,000. On the same street also lots 6 and 7, towards the water front, from the George Carter building, were bought by local residents for \$13,000. The two latter sales were made by Pemberton & Son. They have also sold since Monday one acre on the Foul Bay road for \$1,200; four lots at Oak Bay at the same figure; two lots in the Pearce estate for \$700, and a lot on Pandora street for \$650.

The McNeill property, now occupied by one of the prominent livery stables, was purchased yesterday by a Victorian. His purchase, the culmination of a long-standing deal, is considered to be one of the best recent moves in local real estate.

Regarding outside property, the well-known Rowland's farm on Burnside road was one of the locations recently looked after. A big figure was offered for the hotel and surrounding land, but it was refused absolutely.

MISSIONARIES DEPART

Final Leave Taken of Them at the Ocean Wharves Last Evening.

The large missionary party representing the Methodist Church started for the scene of their labors last evening by the Empress of China. Those bound for Japan will land at Yokohama. The large proportion of the party are, however, bound for Western China, and will proceed to Shanghai, where, after a few weeks' delay, they will start on the longer part of the voyage up the Yangtze river to the province of Szechuan, in which the Methodist church is carrying on its evangelic work. The native methods of navigation on the rivers is such that weeks will be required to travel 1,000 miles.

There were a large number of friends of the party at the Outer Wharf to bid them "Good-bye." As the Empress came into the dock those of the party who had not come to Victoria but remained in Vancouver were welcomed by the Victoria university yell, which was returned in kind.

TEN MILLION CHINESE ON POINT OF STARVATION

Appeal to Europe and America For Aid For Distressed Inhabitants in Kiang Su Province.

Shanghai, Nov. 27.—An international committee composed of the consuls, merchants, missionaries and Chinese officials have decided to appeal to Europe and America to assist in relieving the distressed inhabitants of the province of Kiang Su, where the floods have completely destroyed the crops in an area of over 40,000 square miles, resulting in ten million people being on the point of starvation.

CENTENARIAN DEAD

Cambridge, N. H., Nov. 28.—Rev. William Howe, a Centenarian and the oldest Baptist clergyman in America, died at his home here to-day.

ad, too, and from... for a long time... Once or twice he... and cleared his... as one who would... But the old man... was ill to disturb... thing but the work... mechanical and... his whole mind... the trampling brute... felt it brutal... creature dream... would have found... charge a younger... said at last; "I... more."... from his knees and... a pitiful gesture... mouth was fallen... few yellow tufts... vaguely. Th... leave the Godd... rate his mind... any more," said... met his eye stea... d Peter, still shak... that pitiful gesture... te and a sup. Man... anything. Th... Gourlay sourly... I'm giving up the... but gazed away... his sunken mouth... straw, which... "I'm an old man... and mind ye... I'm a true one."... Gourlay grint... good servant."... house, it's like... have ye noth... asked pleadingly... "Nothing... anything,"... oney into Peter's... dly down at the... "Aye, weel,"... the tatties at ony... Gourlay gripped... as he turned back... have no right to... mind about the... something, going... a long serv... to mind you o... broke off sudden... the garden... feeling touches... emotion in tears;... rye scowling—hat... perhaps, for their... loved, hating, too... as he probed their... ause he felt parti... only that Gourlay... than usual. G... Gourlay's father... r's boyhood, had... and submissive;... was nearer the... any other man b... only human being... used to joke with... on him an affect... of Peter mean... it. It cut Gou... therefore he scow... Thanks for the... d the mould of... king one against... and shuffled away... But when he had... be stopped, and... Good-bye, sir,"... he, and held out... it. "Good-bye... ye, man, good... why he was... that it was not... to his master's... year wif the... "Aye, aye; and... end o' it."... said Gourlay... and Peter went... to the big green... ten stood in his... old servant... Peter was... of his velvet... of his spine, and... the corners were... thighs. Gourlay... usand times, but... before. He started... round the Bend... "Aye, aye. There... of ill-luck that... that desperate... to go against... peculations, with... they might do... the situation. He... direction of... asted entirely to... do to when de... betrayed him... a sudden at the... bles his one con... that he had sent... ty. That was... as his other... ourlay attached... of his son. It... of his hopes... prosperous man... have been meet... to reconsider... however pleased... heart. But how... life to him. For... success would... and prevent it... would have pro... successful man... affection. Again... a salute to Gou... the Gourlays... ey could flourish... present down... collapse of his... all-important in... or did his own... a just bar to his... have put him... thought Gourlay... rest himself... when the wrestle... each the sons of... money to gae... by boy can surel... and again, as... slipping under... in this hopes turned... and get that boy... an, if through... of the lassie and... (Inued.)