Tells Of Crimes Of Amalgamated

"Frenzied Finance" Man Promises Most Startling Revelation.

"Frauds and Outrages Connected With Hamstring-Ing Dividend."

Lawson's "Frenzied Finance" story in the March number of Everybody's Magazine opens with a characteristic assertion that when he finally rings up the curtain on Amalgamated Copper the audience will more than get its money's worth. He says:

"The crimes of Amalgamated are to the delinquencies of Bay State Gas as the sceaming of eagles to the chirping of crickets. From the inception of its career there was malpractice, and the instances thereof constitute a series of frauds so numerous and so formidable as to startle even those caloused to the trickery of modern stock deals. I propose to deal with these in due succession:

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"Third—The 'hold-up' of Lewisohn Broth-

the copper business, something they had before not attempted, even in a iunited way.

"Mr. Rogers," I began, "you and your associates have unlimited money. You have not always had it. You have obtained it through business projects, and you are using it in business projects to get more. There are two ways of adding new dollars to those in your possession—by taking them from others so they are losers and you the gainer, whereby you win at the cost of their happiness; or by expanding the world's wealth so that others gain when you do, rather than that they should lost and suffer when you are benefited."

I did not then know "Standard Oll's" and the "System's" religion as I do now. I had yet to learn the cruelly cynical principles that guide this financial Juggernaut in its relation with men and things. I imputed to it the generosity and freedom which seemed to characterize Henry H. Rogers' personality, ignorant that the man and the machine he served might stand for different things. The "System's" Big of Rook says: "A dollar honestly made makes another for some one else, but a dellar taken is two dollars, because it increases our power and diminishes the people's. Between the "System' and the proje must be eternal war, and it is the proje must be eternal war, and it is the proje must be eternal war, and it is the price of the "System's" existence that all opportunities of weakening the people are sternly utilized."

inducements to Rogers.

"Mr. Rogers," I continued, "I have discovered in 'coppers' an opportunity whereby you and your associates can, by the investment of a hundred million dollars, obtain these results: First, your money will be safer than in anything you now have tinvested in. Second, by endorsing this form of investment with the seal of your business success, you will make it known to all who have money, and there will at once arise a tremendous demand for its securities. This demand will drive prices up until dividend returns are in normal proportion to the legitimate value of the security, namely, 4 to 6 per cent., which is, as I can prove to you, a little more than can be got from anything else but 'copper' with the same elements of safety. Third, when the advance I forcese occurs, your one hundred millions have doubled, and all those who have joined us in the venture or have held on to their stock will gain in the same proportion. As I estimate that we will have but a third interest in that we will have but a third interest in the same proportion. As I estimate that we will have but a third interest in the same proportion. As I estimate that we will have but a third interest in the same proportion. As I estimate that we will have but a third interest in the same proportion. As I estimate that we will have but a third interest in the same proportion. As I estimate the same proportion is regarded as one of the Smplon is regarded as one of the Simplon is regarded as one of the greatest engineering achievements of the about twelve miles. The Swiss and Italian governments have joulous the subject, and it is won the extraordinary to be known about the subject, and Italian side of the mountain, is about twelve miles. The Swiss and Italian side of the mountain, is about twelve miles. The Swiss and Italian side of the mountain, is about twelve miles. The Swiss and Italian side of the subject and Italian side to the Simplon to have the extraordinary to budget of facts he had gathered. I said to him:

"This is won those who have joined us in the venture or have held on to their stock will gain in the same proportion. As I estimate that we will have but a third interest in all the good American 'coppers,' there should be something like \$20,000,000 for the people, while we will have made \$100,000,000. To bring this about, I have planed a campaign which will make what you have done known from one end of the people at large to look at 'Standard' oll' in a more favorable light than they do now. And, what is more, all this money can be made and all these benefits rendered without taxing anyone a single additiona dollar, for there will not be a penny a ton added to the price of copper the metal, nor a reduction of a mill a year taken from the wages of those who mine it or work it."

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Montana which had been selling at 20 odd and were now 50 odd, and could surely be bought between 50 and 100, and 200,000 shares of Butte & Boston, 100,000 outside of what I and those who had bought with me owned, that could be had at an average of 20 or 25; that there were 100,000 shares of Calumet & Hecla, selling at 250, large quantities of which could be gathered in between that price and 400, and so on through the list. Mine after mine I enumerated to him, all as sure dividendearners in the future as they had been in the past, to an aggregate, without touching any of the uncertain ones, which it would surely take one hundred millions to purchase, and as I called them off he listered patiently while I gave him a full history of each.

Then I outlined my sensational but never before attempted plan of campaign for educating the public, he vigorously questioning me as to details and particulars the while.

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"We must not lose a minute in getting to work."

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"Mr. Rogers," I began, "you and your included Boston & Montana in the fight," in limited Boston & Montana in the fight, Rogers Hurried It.

permanently attached.

Fight on Butte & Boston.

This waiting period I duly improved by centinuing my fight on Butte & Boston, and by way of intensifying the campaign I included Boston & Montana in the fight, and led a fierce attack into the stronghold of my opponents. While this war was at its bitter height I received word from 26 Broadway that at last reports were all in, and that they were ready to talk business.

Next day I was in New York.

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Rogers Springs a Surprise.

"Lawson," said Mr. Rogers, "our experts have examined your plans step by step, and have verified your conclusions. It is an exceptional situation, and one we are cumpped to handle."

Then and there we had a "sit down," and while I had in my time gone pretty thoroughly into the general subject of "Coppers," and thought myself well informed thereon, I was surprised at the completeness and detail of the reports that had been prepared for him. In beautifu' shape, concise, clear, comprehensive, the entire copper industry of the world was spread out before me. Every mine had its place and its history—not merely the mines of America, but those of Europe as well—and fully set forth were the extent and cost of the product of each, the profit it made, the men who owned it, and—miraculous "Standard Oil"—the standing, financial and otherwise, of the men who might have to be dealt with in our prespective trades.

Rogers smiled as he watched my growing

can be made and all these benefits rendered without taxing anyone a single additional dollar, for there will not be a penny a ton added to the price of copper the metal, nor a reduction of a mill a year taken from the wages of those who mine it or work it."

"How do you show that safety in this class of investment is more assured than in others?"

I recled off the facts: A copper mine, from the very nature of the business, must be developed years and years ahead before it entered the ranks as a regular producer. The price of the metal being practically fixed within certain limits, the mine's value, present and future, could always be told to a certainty.

He saw it. He put me through a thorough examination about my second claim, that the price would advance 100 per cent. I again astonished him by showing him what a market there was and had been for many years for copper stocks, and that it was simply a question of educating investors at large to their merits and advance them to the price my plans called for.

Big Money in It.

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When he came to the question of the amount to be invested, and the aggregate amount of profit, he did not attempt to disguise his surprise when I showed him there were 150,000 shares of Boston & torks, and all kinds of others.

Thousands of Canadian farmers have

made money the last few years. This is a

big country; there's ample scope and plenty

of room, with chances all in the favor of

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SIMPLON TUNNEL UNDER THE ALPS





BORING PARTIES MEET.

Gondo, Switzerland, Feb. 25.—The piercing of the Simplon tunnel through the Alps was completed at 7:20 o'clock the Alps was completed at 7:20 o'clock this morning. The work was commenced in 1895. The meeting of the two boring parties (Swiss and Italian) was signaled throughout Switzerland by ringing of church bells and salutes by cannon.

Many unexpected obstacles were encountered, the most serious being hot springs, which threatened to wreck the springs, which threatened to wreck the whole enterprise, and a temperature which at one time rose to 131 degrees Fahrenheit, making a continuance of the work impossible until the engineer found means of cooling the atmosphere. Now that the borers have met, it will enable the water accumulated in the north gallery to be drawn. The work of preparing the tunnel for a permanent way will be pushed as rapidly as possible, and it is hoped to inaugurate the tunnel about March 20.

The length of the Simplon tunnel from Briga, in Switzeriand, to Issile, on the Italian side of the mountain, is about twelve miles. The Swiss and Italian governments have jointly financed the undertaking at the cost of \$15,-000,000. The piercing of the Simplon is regarded as one of the greatest engineering achievements of the age.

the papers. A newspaper clipping of Dec. 1, 1880, contains the following

said treasure.
(Signed) "'JOHN KÐATING.
"'Witness: Geo. B. Ingraham.'"

TO FLOAT ELDER.

Salvage Crew Now at Work to Save Wreck on Columbia.

b'arlane, are steadily at work on the

wrecked steamer George W. Elder, that struck the rocks in the Columbia river near Goble, Ore., on Jan. 21. The plan laid out is to build bulk-heads across the hold forward and aft of the hole in her port side, and pump

out the vessel and take her to the dry dock at St. John's. The aft bulkhead is already in place and complete and work will commence on the forward got a large sum of money from the island. James Gordon Bennett, more than a score of years ago, partly made arrangements to take Keating again to the island, but the plan fell through and Keating died. Capt. Thomas Hackett is also dead, and his brother now has the papers. A newspaper clipping of

MERGERS AT ROSSLAND. Rumors of Further Consolidations to Be Carried Out—Ore Shipments.

statement:

"'St. John's, Nild., Nov. 13, 1880.

"To all whom it may concern:

"This is to certify that I, the undersigned, have given Capt. Thos. Hacketion that I ever possessed respecting the buried treasure on Cocos Island and that neither Richard Young nor any other party, to my knowledge, possesses the ments of the managers, now that silver and copper are high, are determined to market, as large a quantity of ore as formation necessary to the finding of the said treasure.

Rumors of Further Consolidations to Be Carried Out—Ore Shipments.

Rossland, B. C., Feb. 25.—The shipments of the week reached a total of 7,515 tons, an increase over the previous week of 1,200 tons.

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There is considerable talk in the camp of a new merger.

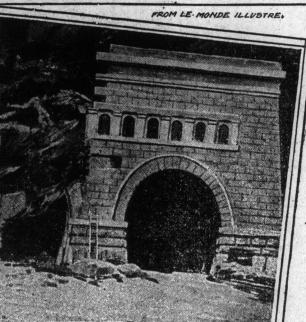
It is said the California and White Bear properties will be merged into one company, and there is a possibility that the Jumbo and Caribou will be included in the deal. It is reported that negotiations were first commenced by the White Bear people, who would not be adverse to having Jay P. Graves, of the Granby company, associated with them. Mr. Graves controls the California, which adjoins the White Bear on the north. The White Bear is being steadily operated and is a well-equipped property, on which large Bear on the north. The White Bear is being steadily operated and is a well-equipped property, on which large sums have been expended on development to the 900-foot levels. The Callfornia is also extensively developed and equipped with a ten-drill compressor. It has remained idle for several years, but is generally reckoned a property of considerable intrinsic

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ould the Jumbo and Caribou be included in the deal, the ramifications of the proposed merger would be of far-reaching importance, as the latter have strong financial backing in the persons of J. A. Finch, the Spekane millionaire mine owner, and several Great Northern officials of large private means.
The tonnage of ore shipped from the

Rossland mines for the week ending February 25, was: Le Roi, 3,500; Centre Star, 1,950; War Eagle, 1,170; Le Roi No. 2, 450; Spitzee, 270; Jumbo, 170. Total for the week, 7,515 tons.

NANAIMO'S POLICE FORCE. Commissioners Decide to Submit Appointments to Plebiscite.

Nanaimo, Feb. 25.—(Special.)—At Nanaimo, Feb. 25.—(Special.)—At a special meeting of the police commissioners this evening it was decided to submit the reappointment of the chief of police and constable positions, which were deciared vacant at the last meeting of the old commissioners, to a plebiscite Tuesday next. This, it is believed, will result in the reappointment of the old force. There are twenty-two applications in for chief.



An Event to Mark History

Victoria's Farewell to the Navy As Giving Character and Individuality to Esquimalt.

Civic Leave-taking to Commodore and Mrs. Goodrich-Esquimalt's Future.

(From Sunday's Daily.)

It is one of the vagaries of life's drama that great passages are often met with scant notice, and great events marked according to its true interpreta-tion and even the little things that at-tach thereto are noted in the records. Thus in days to come the redistribu-tion of the navy and the incidents which accompanied and followed it may find historical interpretation, and in the re-cord the student of events may per-chance discover "that the departure of historical interpretation, and in the record the student of events may perchance discover "that the departure of Commodore and Mrs. Goodrich from the Esquimalt station was marked by a reception given by the citizens of Victoria, held in the beautiful parliament buildings on the shores of James Bay."

It may be that, in a sense, the real significance of such an incident is reserved for the student of the history of the navy in Cauada, but to those who thronged the parliament chamber last night was given the delight at least of contributing to its social intent. To them it was a manifestation of regard to a fine old sailor and fis charming wife, in whom the whole blue-jacketed company was symbolized for the occasion, from the people who have come to the forces but, through him, to every sailor of the fleet.

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enabled to pass the time in more informal comfort than might otherwise have been the case. As they entered the room, there were the usual introductions and handshakings, and then conversations in the comfortable chairs which the province provides for its M.'s P. P. Everybody seemed to be happy. Those in the gallery found the spectacle not unpleasing, and those on the floor seemed to be happy in providing it. And then there was orchestral music, which was not displeasing. pleasing.

Commodore and Mrs. Goodrich reached the buildings shortly before 9 o'clock. The national anthem was played as they entered the chamber. Then there were renewed handshakings and exchanges of renewed handshakings and exchanges of conversation, and after a time the Com-modore and his lady were invited to a place under the Speaker's canopy, sur-rounded by the company, and made the receipients of the following address, which was read by His Worship the

To Commodore James C. Goodrich, Commander - in - Chief, Pacific Squadron:

Sir—On behalt of the Municipal Council and citizens of Victoria, we desire to express to you the great regret that is felt by all classes of the community owing to the fact that you and Mrs. Goodrich are soon to take your departure from our midst.

Although your sojourn among us has not been long, you have so thoroughly identified yourselves with all that was of interest to us, and with all that has hurred to the benefit of the city that we feel, in bidding you farewell, we are part-

ing with friends for whom we have formed a life-long attachment.

We cannot forget the many occasions upon which you have assisted us in matters affecting the welfare of the city. To Mrs Goodrich we wish to tender the thanks of the citizens for the deep interest she has taken in the charitable work of the city, and also to express our appreciation of the hospitality which has at all times been extended to us and to our visitors by both of you.

While we deplore the circumstances which have led to the reduction of His Majesty's naval station on this coast, and which have shortened your stay amongst us, we venture to hope that the growing importance of the trans-Pacific commerce will, in the near future, lead to the re-establishment of the station in its fommer strength, in which event we could wish for no greater pleasure than that you should again be appointed to the command of the station.

We hope and trust that you and Mrs. Goodrich may have every happiness and prosperity, and that, notwithstanding the distractions of a busy life, you may occasionally find time to give a kindly thought to the sincere friends you have left in Victoria.

Signed on behalf of the Municipal Council and Citizens of the City of Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia, this 25th day of Pebruary, A. D. 1905.

[L. S.] G. H. BARNARD, Mayor. Along The

Anxiety Increases Regarding the

Tees Returns From Stormy Passage to Northern Coast Ports.

(From Sunday's Daily.)

To years, shot and killed himself in his home here today. Among his papers was found a clipping of the address by Dr. William Osler, of the Johns Hopkins University, in which reference was made to the ueslessness of men over forty years of age. Captain Winder, who was a bachelor, had led a retired and lonely life for some years. His sight had partially failed and recently he had suffered from insomnia.

LOGIC SACRIFICATION Among his papers which the three officers will be purished by suspension of their licences for a considerable period, if they are fortunate enough to escape having them revoked altogether.

WILL BUY FLOUR.

China Expects to Deal Heavily With Pacific Coast Mills.

of arbitration and that England will re-ceive the verdict with great satisfaction. L'Action finds that Great Britain gains a big victory, and the Gaulois hopes the verdict means that the batchet of discord is buried, thanks to the efforts of France, the ally of Russia and the friend of England.

THE NEWS IN RUSSIA.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 26.—(2 a. m.)—
The report of the findings of the international commission of enquiry into the North Sea affair was not generally known in St. Petersburg last night.
But after the previous illusory reports, it is bound to be received with great disconting from Nass and way ports of the B. C. satisfaction.

DOMINION NEWS NOTES. Snow Blockade in Nova Scotia Assumes Serious Aspect.

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plying it till the trains on the railway get once more into motion, and no man can say when that will be. At many points in the Dominion and Cape Breton flour has almost run out and farmers have no hay for their stock, which already are depleted by killing.

Alexandria, Feb. 25.—Alcide Laurin, 22 years old, son of Alexander Laurin, a veterinary surgeon of this place, while playing hockey at Maxville, was struck on the head with a hockey stick by a young mannamed Loney, and almost instantly killed. Brantford, Ont., Feb. 25.—It is now stat.

Waterfront

Missing Tacoma — Is She Fast In Ice?

ports.

The United States torpedo boat deditions, over a course twenty-five millong, from Seattle to Tacoma, steaming at full speed. An average speed of 29 knots was maintained. Ninety-six hun-dred horse-power was developed.

Steamer Tees reached port yesterds from Naas and way ports of the B. coast, completing a rough passage. These was absent ten days, and for the greater part of the time rough weath was experienced. Twenty passenge came south by the Tees, the majority whom left the steamer at Vancouve She brought down 300 cases of salmo

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Halifax, Feb. 25.—The snow blockade on the Dominion Atlantic railways and other railways in Nova Scotia is assuming an aspect of more than merely business inconvenience. Lack of necessaries of life for man and beast is staring them in the face, and a shortage of fuel with no possibility of supplying it till the trains on the railway get once more into motion, and no man can say when that will be. At many starts in the Dominion and Cane Bres.

Brantford, Ont., Feb. 25.—It is now stated that Mrs. Doyle, who was found dead in a woodshed in the rear of her house in Burford township, on Thursday, with her skull crushed, was murdered. The authorities are in the dark as to who the crimities

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> Debate on the Second of the School Continued

By Premier For Govern Munro and Murph Opposition.

by Executive—Com Work. Wednesday

Commercial Traveler

THE House assembled and after prayers Rev. Dr. Campbell, was the order of l Petitions. Mr. Oliver presented a A. Ohlson, secretary of the ciation of Nurserymen, as

endments to the Horticu Mr. Tanner introduced a late the manufacture, istorage of explosives.

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Hon. Mr. Green promi down the information call The motion carried. Questions.

Mr. Oliver asked: Whad the government to collaboration burnaby to E. Pohlman in lands in Coquitlam? Hon. Mr. Wilson replied ity of section 3, chapter 16 vised Statutes, 1897, bein Works Act, and by an approved on the 11th of Mr. Evans asked: Is of the government durin the superannuation list, promise made last session Hon. Mr. McBride repli ernment is considering introducing legislation

introducing legislation wit the provincial civil service, include the matter of supe. The Land Registry Act ted, Mr. Murphy in the chawas reported.

Hon. Mr. Fulton present the report submitted to H. Lieut. Gove are by the E. Fulton on his mission to John P. Babosck, fishery as a delegating from the British Columbia.

Education Bill Education Bil
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or the bill (Mr. Of garded the measure from a of view, namely from the the constituency of Delta. for Delta argued that the a blow at the school syst rural municipalities would to the obligations imposed He disagreed with this, some knowledge of the charming population believed. farming population, believed would prove quite equal to required of them by the required of them by the befficiency of the public sc tained such a high stat system adopted in 1893, ment against the criticisn ioration would result from measure, which was only of the principle then adopted that as a result of the expect to see better school inasmuch as the people we directly their responsibilitation with the system. We ties now existing would the bill. It was manifest some districts should resistance for education also were contributing to the paury. This would be explanation offered by Manifest the failure of certain con explanation offered by M
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