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Senate Reading Room
11 AM to 12:30 PM
SENATE P. O.

14 PAGES—WEDNESDAY MORNING NOVEMBER 11 1908—14 PAGES

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"ALL RED" CABLE LEMIEUX'S DREAM

J. Henniker Heaton, M.P., Advocates Penny-a-Word System and Government Purchase of Existing Lines.

(Canadian Associated Press Cable).
LONDON, Nov. 10.—Penny-a-word cables were advocated by J. Henniker Heaton, M.P., the successful champion of cheap postage, before a large and sympathetic gathering at the Royal Colonial Institute, the Earl of Jersey presiding.

Mr. Heaton declared that cables should be for the people, not for monopolists. The amount paid for government cablegrams yearly would go far towards meeting the interest on the sum necessary for purchasing the cables. He called for a conference of postmasters for the establishment of a penny-a-word rate throughout Europe, and the next step would be a conference with the postal authorities of America. The majority of Atlantic cables were unscrupulously kept idle by the cable monopolists.

Hon. Mr. Lemieux, speaking with witty eloquence, said he would be lacking in the spirit of his race if he did not rise to welcome reform and in post-act reforms the mother country had led the world. With Mr. Heaton, he believed that cheap cabling was the key to all the really momentous problems which confronted statesmen and merchants. Speaking for himself, he looked upon penny-a-word cables as an unbridled and a business which sooner or later, should be attained and secured. Canada's particular interest was to reduce the distance between the eastern and western portions of the empire, and the all-red route was the first instalment in that direction. Wouldn't an all-red cable be another?

Having referred to the effect of laying the Pacific cable in a great reduction of rates to Australia, Mr. Lemieux thought still more hopeful results could be achieved on the Atlantic side, where there must be a large increase of business within a short time. For after 50 years the companies' rates were still prohibitive to the great majority of people. (Hear, hear.) Politically and commercially, everyone agreed that a penny-a-word message if the working expenses of the stations on both sides of the Atlantic were paid and a moderate subsidy given.

Chancellor Doughty, M.P. suggested an experiment between England and Canada with cheap messages, and Lord Strathcona hoped Mr. Lemieux would be successful in inducing the British Government to join in laying a cable which would cheapen rates to begin with to a moderate halfpenny a word. (Hear, hear.)

Premier Asquith lunched Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux to-morrow.

The cable companies regard Henniker Heaton's proposals as impossible of realization because of the stupendous cost of buying out cables and maintaining them.

End Monopoly.

LONDON, Nov. 10.—John Henniker Heaton, the father of the penny-a-word postage idea, addressed a big audience in the Royal Colonial Institute this evening and advocated the transmission of cablegrams at one penny a word.

He declared that an immediate end ought to be put to the present cable monopoly by the purchase of the cable companies should be bought out at the market price by the civilized governments of the world.

The first step to be taken would be a conference of the postmaster-generals of Europe and the establishment of a penny-a-word rate in this hemisphere; then there should be a conference with the postal authorities of America. The carrying capacity of the cable lines between the continent and America, Mr. Heaton declared, was 12 times greater than the amount of business at present handled, and a majority of them were unscrupulously kept idle by the cable monopoly.

Civilized governments should and would abolish political frontiers for telegraph purposes. Mr. Heaton urged a universal tariff as the best way to clear up misunderstanding and bring peace in touch with each other, silencing the influences that make for war.

NEW STEAMSHIP LINE

Hamburg-American Company Will Run Steamers to Montreal.

(Canadian Associated Press Cable).
LONDON, Nov. 10.—Arrangements have been made whereby the Hamburg American Co. will run a first-class line of passenger and freight steamers between Hamburg, Rotterdam, Bremen and Canada.

The first sailing will be to Montreal on the re-opening of navigation on the St. Lawrence.

PORT ARTHUR, Nov. 10.—(Special).—A mass meeting of citizens was held to-night to protest against the action of the railway commission in requesting the sheriff to take charge of the street railway.

SIX DAYS MAKING TRIP.
PORT ARTHUR, Nov. 10.—(Special).—The steamer "Turret" Chief arrived this afternoon, she has been six days making the trip from Georgian Bay.

Conservative Leads by 32 In Pr. Albert

WINNIPEG, Nov. 10.—(Special).—In the deferred federal election in Prince Albert to-day McKay, Conservative, leads by 32 from Rutan, Liberal. Twenty-three polls out of 123 have been heard from.

Another Report.
PRINCE ALBERT, Sask., Nov. 10.—Fifty polls so far heard from give Rutan Liberal a majority of 33, and his election is conceded. It will be some days before all the polls in the outlying districts are heard from.

Recount in Brandon.
BRANDON, Man., Nov. 10.—(Special).—Application was made to Judge Cumberland by Russell & Hartney, representing Hon. T. Mayne Daly, for an official recount, which has been granted, to-morrow being fixed as the date.

Dr. Steele Gains.
STRATFORD, Nov. 10.—The recount of the ballots polled in South Perth on the occasion of the recent Dominion election was held here to-day before Judge Barron and the result that G. H. McIntyre's majority is reduced from 35 to 23, Dr. Steele having gained six votes.

NO VOICE RAISED TO DEFEND KAISER

Von Buelow's Criticism of Imperial Leader's Freedom of Speech Causes Great Sensation in the Reichstag.

BERLIN, Nov. 10.—Emperor William never has been so severely judged by his parliament as he was to-day during the debate in the Reichstag on the interpellations concerning the conversations published with the permission of the emperor in The London Daily Telegraph on Oct. 28.

The criticisms of his majesty's court, his ministers, and his majesty's treatment of the constitution, as well as of his freedom of speech, went to lengths that astonished observers acquainted with the traditional caution of the chamber in dealing with the personality of the sovereign. And the emperor seemed to have no defenders.

Chancellor Bismarck made an address lasting fifteen minutes, but he lacked his usual spirit and a person high in his confidence is authority for the statement that he had also told the emperor that neither himself nor his successors could remain in office unless his majesty was reserved.

The house received Von Buelow's explanation in icy silence. The conservatives, representing largely the landed nobility, were almost as relentless as the socialists, the radicals, and the national-liberals, and to-day's proceedings are regarded by the extreme liberals as the beginning of a long contest between the crown and parliament, that may end in Germany having a ministry responsible to parliament and not to the crown alone.

Spoke Earnestly.
Prince Von Buelow spoke earnestly in reply to the criticism of the government and the emperor. He said: "I must weigh my words because of the effect they will have abroad. I do not wish to add fresh prejudice to the damage already caused by the publication in The Daily Telegraph. I assume that the details given therein are not all correct, and I am certain that a story about a detailed plan of campaign to end the Boer War is not right. This plan consisted merely of some military ideas concerning the conduct of war in general, which the emperor conveyed to Queen Victoria and the course of their correspondence, and it was without practical significance for the operations then going on or for the end of the war."

Boers Were Warned.
"We must defend our policy during the Boer War against accusation and equivocation. We gave timely warning to the Boers that they would be alone against England and that there was no doubt regarding the result. The facts that the reference to the question of intervention long have been public property and whether the communication of these to Queen Victoria constituted a violation of diplomatic rules depends on circumstances unknown to the public."

Concerning the statement attributed to Emperor William that a majority of the German people are hostile to Great Britain, the expression used by The Telegraph is too strong. Serious and regrettable misunderstandings have existed between Great Britain and Germany, but the German people desire peaceful and friendly relations with that empire joined with mutual respect."

Not Inimical to Japan.
"Too great stress also is laid upon the point in the interview, calling into our interests in the Pacific Ocean, which are incorrectly presented as inimical to Japan. We never thought about East Asia except for the purpose of obtaining a portion of the trade arising from economic development and we have no idea of undertaking a maritime adventure here. The extension of the German fleet is just as little intended for aggression in the Pacific Ocean as in Europe. The

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FIVE ARE DEAD BY WRECK OF STEAMER

Disaster on Lake Temiskaming Causes Loss of Life and Injury to Many—Boiler Explodes Near Dock.

NORTH BAY, Nov. 10.—(Special).—A terrible disaster occurred between 5 and 6 o'clock this evening on Lake Temiskaming, accompanied by loss of life and injuries.

The steamer Temiskaming of the Temiskaming Navigation Co. was approaching Temiskaming landing on her regular trip from New Liskeard with passengers and freight when, without any warning, her boiler exploded, wrecking the steamer and causing the passengers and crew into a panic, several being cast into the lake by the sudden shock.

Details are lacking, owing to the remoteness of the scene, Temiskaming Landing being on a branch of the C. P. R. running north from Mattawa. Five met death from the explosion and drowning, while many are injured.

A special train left Mattawa to bring the injured to that place for treatment.

So far the casualty list includes: McBride and Hunter from the United States, missing; J. Menard, fireman. The dead: Fireman Bergouin.

McBride is supposed to be drowned. Two men, names unknown, will likely die. Six are badly burned.

KAISER DIDN'T ASCEND. But Traveling Companion Was Mistaken—Honors for Zeppelin.

BERLIN, Nov. 10.—It was erroneously reported here to-day that Emperor William had made a successful ascent in the Zeppelin airship this afternoon and the evening editions of the local papers carried detailed descriptions of the reported flight of his majesty.

Prince Von Fuerstberg, who did make an ascension with Count Zeppelin, was mistaken for the cheering crowd for his majesty. The prince has been the emperor's traveling companion lately and to-day was clad in the same style of hunting dress that the emperor has been wearing.

When the count returned from his short flight with Prince Von Fuerstberg he was met by the emperor, who personally conferred upon him the Order of the Black Eagle. His majesty hung the chain and then kissed him three times amid the cheering of the assembled crowds.

STUDENT FACTIONS CLASH. Balcony Collapses During Melee and One Hundred Are Hurt.

VIENNA, Nov. 10.—An encounter between two warring factions of students attending the University of Vienna, resulted this morning in injury to about 100 of the young men.

The cause of the conflict is to be found in the smouldering antagonism between the pan-Germans and the Jewish students. The Hebrew students corporation turned up at the university at an early hour determined to keep the pan-Germans out, three hundred of them blockading one of the main staircases. The pan-Germans then stormed the staircase, which leads to balcony.

The fighting for a few moments was fierce, but in the midst of it a portion of the balcony collapsed and over 100 were injured, some seriously.

NEPHEW GETS \$2000 OF AUNT'S MONEY AND JEWELS

Discovery of Robbery Puts Stop to Flirting of Accused and Sweetheart.

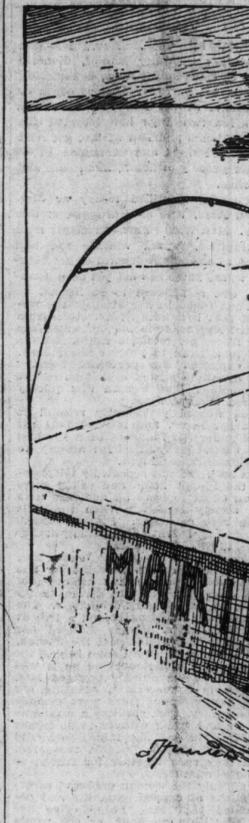
Nathan Cohen, 20 years of age, 9 Chestnut-street, was a rich man for about two hours yesterday afternoon; now he is in jail charged with theft of about \$2000 in money and jewels from Mrs. Fannie Rosenthal, his aunt, who lives at 41 Wyndham-street.

Nathan went to visit the old lady at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. He went upstairs and sought out her jewel box, which she had shown him Sunday night.

He found it, and breaking it open, extracted a \$900 pair of diamond earrings, a \$75 gold bracelet, a \$100 watch and chain, a \$100 diamond ring, a \$10 gold ring, a \$25 gold brooch, a \$125 diamond sunburst. He also secured \$19 in cash and going out the back way hid the box in the ash barrel. He then departed.

An hour later the theft was discovered and the woman rushed to the West Queen-street police station and collapsed on the floor in a dead faint. When she came to she told her story and Detective Jones set out for the Parkdale station to intercept the Buffalo C.P.R. train. Cohen was not on it, and the detective went to the home of Cohen's sweetheart in Chestnut-street. The girl was dressed ready to go out and another woman in the house said that Cohen had been there and that he and the girl were going away. The detective set a watch and went to scour the neighborhood. He found Cohen in York-street and went with him to his home, where, under the mattress of another lodger, the booty was found.

GOOD LUCK



FISHERMAN CASSELS: I've struck a nest of 'em.

REIGN OF TERROR IN CALCUTTA

Police Powerless to Cope With Disorders—Rifles Shipped From America as Sewing Machines.

CALCUTTA, Nov. 10.—The City of Calcutta is terrorized by an outbreak of political crimes.

The daring but unsuccessful attempt made three days ago on the life of Sir Andrew H. L. Fraser, the lieutenant-governor of Bengal, was followed by a murder yesterday evening. A Bengali detective who had been active in trailing the revolutionists was shot down on a crowded street by three men.

The people fear to give information concerning the criminals lest vengeance be visited upon them. The police are powerless. One of the two natives who was found guilty of murdering a man had told him that many cases of rifles, Bengal, in connection with a discovery of arms and explosives, a police informer testified that one of the accused had been seen in the possession of rifles and revolvers had been shipped from America to Bombay under the guise of sewing machines and cotton goods.

ANOTHER HUNTER SHOT.

HUNTSVILLE, Nov. 10.—Another shooting accident occurred in this vicinity yesterday. David Hollingshead of Huntsville and a companion were hunting near Tasso Lake, when they became separated and one, going something moving in the bushes fired, the shot taking effect in Hollingshead's leg, causing a serious wound. Mr. Hollingshead was brought to the General Hospital here, and is progressing favorably.

TIE IN NEWFOUNDLAND.

Last Sent to Report Elects a Bond Supporter.

HALIFAX, N.S., Nov. 10.—(Special).—Returns from St. Barbe, the only seat yet to be heard from in the Newfoundland elections, are now coming thru. At 7:35 to-night Clapp, government, was leading Mott, opposition, by 280. This seat is considered safe for the government. The result of the elections is, therefore, a tie—18 government and 18 opposition.

Bismarck Operator.

BOWMANVILLE, Nov. 10.—(Special).—Coroner A. S. Tilley opened an inquest here to-night into the deaths of Engineer Robert Rowe and Fireman Romaine Gauthier, killed in the G.T.R. accident near here a few days ago.

L. G. Coleman, assistant superintendent of Belleville, swore that Operator Weegar should have held engine 422 for two minutes at Newcastle, and the inquest was adjourned till to-morrow night to allow Weegar to be heard.

ALL PAID TOLL TO OFFICIALS

QUEBEC, Nov. 10.—(Special).—The 28 suspended officials of the marine department turned up in Judge Casse's court to-day to be examined, but their hearing was deferred, and in the meantime there were further developments concerning payments to J. U. Gregory.

CHAIRMAN MABEE THINKS LAW COURTS SHOULD DECIDE ON SMALL MATTERS.

Chairman Maybee of the board of railway commissioners appears to entertain an idea that some cases are being thrust upon the commission that should really be handled by the law courts.

He partly voiced such an opinion yesterday when he became apprised of the facts concerning a protest of the citizens of Alliston against the C.P.R. for closing three streets in that town without the council's consent, when the new Sudbury division was put thru.

Solicitors Angus McMurphy for the company and E. A. Duvernet for the citizens, briefly outlined the case prior to any witnesses being called, and Justice Maybee said:

"I have such a quibble to come before this board."

However, the case proceeded with and several witnesses were heard before adjournment. Argument will be continued this morning.

Representing the citizens of Alliston were Rev. Father H. J. Gibney, ex-Alderman R. J. Wallace and the present mayor, Mr. Mitchell, who claimed that in the dying days of the council of 1906 a bylaw permitting the railway to purchase crossings and close Nelson, Wellington and Queen-streets was rushed thru without allowing the bylaw to go to the people as was requested. In council the vote resulted in a tie, the then mayor, Fisher, giving the casting vote in favor of the railway company.

Mr. McMurphy said the company had offered to put a subway six feet wide by seven feet high underneath Wellington-street, provided the town would lay the drainage, maintain the sidewalk and keep the snow shovelled.

Alliston people didn't want this because an adequate drainage system would cost \$700. They wanted a level foot crossing over Wellington-street, subject to the provision of the railway act that no stoppage of over five minutes be allowed on the part of the company. They claimed that a crossing there was essential, as East Wellington-street was the town's principal residential thoroughfare and in case of a fire, if it were not opened, the firemen would have to make a detour of several blocks to get to the scene.

Don't Want Level Crossings.
Supt. James Osborne of the C.P.R. said the company was opposed to level crossings because they were not at all desirable in light of public sentiment. The company could not afford to open Wellington-street as the ordinary freight and passenger trains would necessarily block it when stopping at the depot.

G. T. R. Wins.
The Grand Trunk Railway won their case against the Berlin and Waterloo Street Railway for half the cost of a watchman on King-street in Berlin where the street railway crosses the Grand Trunk tracks.

The street railway company contended

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SIDELIGHTS ON SOCIAL LIFE IN SILVER CAMP

Elk City, Centre of Rush Into Mining District—Gospel Services on Sunday—Dance at Mother Lode Mine.

ELK CITY, Montreal River, Nov. 10.—(Special Staff Correspondent).—Elk City is self-contained in its social and domestic life. Its present comparative isolation from the railway, the telegraph and telephone has made the silver city sufficient unto itself and a study of sociological interest.

An undercurrent of excitement, incident to the discovery of rich mineral deposits runs thru the daily routine and conversation of the camp. The sills of the windows in the hotels are lined with samples of silver ore brought in by the prospector for "the man from Missouri" who had to be "shown." Being too heavy to carry back the samples still rest on the window sills, and are augmented from time to time, affording subjects for admiration, dispute and perhaps a winter evening encounter.

The four hotels in Elk City are crowded with prospectors. Fine fellows they are, straight as arrows, self-reliant, with clear eyes and cheeks glowing with the frost of the north-land. There is something about that north country, its isolation and mutual dependence that makes men honest. I spoke of this to a prospector.

"Yes," he said, "the boys are pretty much on the square, but when we get a bad one up here he is worse than a horse thief. Take the claim-jumper, for example. There are a few of 'em up here and they are bad actors. If it was not for Canadian law some of them would be full of holes by this time. Those fellows would go before the recorder and swear that diabase was green cheese."

Prospectors on the Move.
Canoes, during the hours of daylight, may be seen passing up and down the river. Some of these are loaded to the gunwale with camp supplies and the majority are bound for Gowganda, West Branch and Miller Lake.

As I stood waiting for the ferry I overheard two prospectors talking.

"Hang it all," said one, "when I went out to the claim I found the cabin burned down and the Indian was putting up a shack."

"What did he burn the cabin for?" asked the other.

"Well, some of these converted Objibways have a superstition that a poplar cabin is unlucky. They say that Christ was crucified on a poplar cross and that the tree has been blighted forever. So he burned down my cabin and I've got to wait till the shack is finished." I give this snatch of conversation for what it is worth, and hope to escape the calumny of being called a "Canada faker," the term which Arthur Stringer has probably immortalized.

Two large pigs could be seen daily grunting around the kitchen door of the Grand View Hotel. I hate to think about what will happen to those pigs in "due course," to use a commercial phrase.

The ferry interest connecting the two halves of the city consists of two small boys and a green rowboat, which sits low in the water. It sat lower than usual the day we crossed because there was six inches of ice in the bottom.

"Why don't you chop that ice out of the boat?" was asked.

"Because I am so busy getting you lobsters across that I haven't time," the boy retorted.

I pointed to an inebriated prospector paddling up stream in his canoe.

"What would you do if you had a

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28TH YEAR

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