

MAY NOT BE AN INVESTIGATION

NOTICE POSTED IN RESPECT TO ENGINEER

Ald. Humber Will Move That Proposition of Mr. Smith Be Accepted.

(From Saturday's Daily.)
As was stated in the Times on Thursday evening last, at the next meeting of the council a resolution will be presented regarding the proposal of the city engineer, Angus Smith, that he be given a further period of six months in which to perfect the re-organization of his department and demonstrate his capacity for the successful performance of the duties attaching to the office which he holds.

This afternoon Ald. Humber posted a notice on the bulletin board at the city hall to the effect that at Monday evening's meeting of the board he will move such a resolution, it is believed that it will be supported by every alderman.

The proposition of the engineer he accepted this week of course, obviate the necessity for proceeding with the investigation which has been ordered to be commenced on Tuesday evening next, and the whole controversy over the engineer and for the time being.

During the week an interesting incident occurred in this connection. A committee of citizens, anxious to insure an era of peace at the city hall, took it upon themselves to suggest to the engineer a proposal that they thought might prove a way out of the difficulty. They conceived the idea that an admirable plan would be for the city to secure the services of City Engineer West, of Toronto, and make Angus Smith assistant city engineer. Mr. Smith was approached in the matter and refused to entertain the proposition.

REGIMENTAL ORDERS.

School of Instruction for Promotion Opens on October 3rd.

Regimental orders by Lieut.-Col. A. W. Currie, commanding Fifth Regiment, C. G. A., are promulgated by Major and Adjutant W. Ridgway-Wilson as follows:

Discharges.—The following men having been granted their discharge are struck off the strength of the regiment: F. B. A. Punnett, W. J. Smith, C. A. Raine, W. H. Spurrler.

Enlistments.—The following men having been duly enlisted, are taken on the strength and will assume the regimental number opposite their names: No. 283, Gnr. Andrew Haggart; No. 284, Gnr. G. E. Brett.

Re-engaged.—The following man having re-engaged is continued on the strength for a further term of three (3) years: Staff Sgt. P. Richardson.

School of Instruction.—It is notified for the information of all concerned that the annual regimental school for promotion will commence on Monday, October 3rd, and will continue on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings of each week for about six weeks, from 8 to 10 each evening. O. C. companies will send in the names of those men whom they recommend for the school to regimental headquarters not later than Wednesday, Sept. 28th.

Extract from District Order.—Officers attending the opening night of the horse show, to be held in connection with the provincial exhibition on Thursday, 29th instant, will wear mess dress.

BURNED BY ACID.

Doctor Accused of Throwing Carbolic on Woman Who Refused to Marry Him.

San Francisco, Sept. 16.—Dr. Walter J. Hennessey, charged with hurling a vial of carbolic acid in the face of Miss Laura Jones, who is said to have crossed the continent to become his bride and to have broken her engagement when she heard strange stories of her fiancé's alleged participation in a night life of San Francisco, was released from jail to-day under \$30,000 bonds.

The acid throwing occurred in the lobby of the Miles hotel, where Miss Jones, who formerly was a member of Anna Held's company, and is believed to have acted with the Belasco Stock Company of Los Angeles under the name of Laura Lyle, was a guest.

According to Miss Jones' story, Hennessey had importuned her to reconsider her determination not to marry him and dashed the acid in her face when she refused to listen to his pleas.

After the incident in the hotel lobby, Hennessey leaped into an automobile, where another woman was awaiting him, and drove away. He was arrested early to-day in one of the all night cabs and was arraigned in court to-day.

Hennessey formerly was an inmate at the Southern Pacific hospital in this city. He was once a star baseball player in the defunct California state league.

Miss Jones was taken to a hospital, where terrible burns cover her face.

CLEAR CASE OF SCUTTLING.

That the British steamship "British Standard" was "sunk by human agency" is the finding of the Board of Trade enquiry which recently sat at Cardiff. It will be remembered, from particulars already published in the Times, that this vessel was built at Sunderland at a cost of \$38,267 and was insured for \$55,000, most of the shares in her being owned by her captain and Messrs. Frederick Brown and Son. She was deliberately sunk off the Brazilian coast on her first voyage and the evidence of the crew showed that the captain, Paul Braun, was guilty. The captain was fined \$1050, and was suspended for 18 months, the first officer being fined \$500 and suspended for one year.

Freshly cut bark of the cork tree, if heated, gives off a gas that can be used as an illuminant.

GOLD MEDAL FOR BRAVE TEACHER

Young Woman Risks Her Life to Save Pupils From Fire

Bellingham, Wash., Sept. 17.—The parents of the children in the Bennett school district, three miles from the Bellingham city limits, are collecting a fund, to buy a gold medal for Miss Georgia O'Neil, teacher of the Bennett school who, last Monday, when the house was hemmed in on three sides by forest fires, led her charges to safety through the surf and spray of Puget Sound.

Swiftly by heavy winds, the fires swept up to the school house before Miss O'Neil was aware of the danger. Where the roadway had been clear a moment before was a seething wall of fire and the woods in every direction were a furnace. A narrow clearing leading to the water front alone remained open.

Leading the larger children on ahead, Miss O'Neil hurried to the beach with the smaller ones. The underbrush and even the drift wood was on fire to the very water's edge. Wading boldly into the surf, Miss O'Neil carried the little tots pick-a-back to some rocks several rods from shore. Returning again and again she moved her little band through the water along the beach to where a cleared space on land enabled her to come ashore, not a child having been injured.

CONTRACT AWARDED FOR CONVALESCENT HOME

King's Daughters Make Number of Changes in Internal Arrangement of Building

Vancouver, Sept. 16.—The B. C. E. R. will hand over \$3,402.44 to the civic administration in accordance with the agreement existing between the company and the city. This amount constitutes the transfer simply for the month of August and compared with figures for the same month last year, it shows an increase of 48 per cent. To some extent the great increase in the returns was accomplished through the exhibition. Exhibition week alone accounted for 555,875 paid passengers. All told, the figures reveal that the amount handed over to the city has increased by nearly 50 per cent. on the eight months of this year compared with the similar period for 1909. The total paid to date this year reached the high figure of \$28,760.

—The members of the Ministering Circle who are prepared to assist with the catering at the Agricultural exhibition are requested to communicate with either Mrs. McMicking or Mrs. Hearn, if possible by Monday, as it is desired to complete arrangements as early as possible.

Ships May 1st Boston has required retail milk dealers to sell their product in sealed bottles only.

Public subscriptions are now solicited, \$1,900 more being needed to complete the building.

Some changes have been made in the internal arrangement of the building to conform with medical requirements and modern ideas of hospital management. The building is the smallest and least expensive that could anything like stock and the necessities of the district. In the emergency department, is a small operating room, 12 by 16 feet; small dispensary and doctor's wash room; a men's small ward about 12 by 20 feet to hold two, or if need be, three beds; and a women's small ward, which will hold no more than two beds. In case of any serious accident, other single rooms intended for convalescents might be used. In addition to the rooms on the ground floor there is a drawing-room, dining-room, kitchen and bathroom.

The basement holds a furnace room with a concrete floor and a small frost-proof storeroom for fruit and vegetables and a store room for coal.

On the upper floor there are five bedrooms and a bathroom. The building is to be heated by hot air, and will be well ventilated. The walls are to be plastered and to have a layer of shiplap, building paper and rustic. The upper floor is to be double with a felt paper between to prevent noise. A special feature of the convalescent part of the work is to be small verandas on the east overlooking Somenos lake.

SENTENCED TO DEATH.

Oregon Railway Engineer Has Narrow Escape During Revolution in Honduras.

Portland, Ore., Sept. 17.—It was learned here to-day that H. C. Downing, a railroad engineer whose home is at Salem, Ore., has just reached New Orleans, after narrowly escaping execution in Honduras on the charge of being a revolutionist.

Downing, accompanied by another American, F. B. Miller, were living together at La Guna when Marshal Bonilla began his invasion. The night General Marin's division was repulsed, the Americans started for the Honduran barracks nearby to ascertain the result of the fight, government troops pursued them, shouting "Kill the Americans."

Miller and Downing escaped to Miller's house, where the American flag was raised. It was torn down and trampled. The Americans then rushed out the back door and escaped to the home of Mr. Van Blaricum, where they were kept prisoners for sixteen days while the Honduran troops demanded their surrender by the American vice-consul. Meanwhile the Honduran officers held a court martial and although absent from the trial, the Americans were convicted of being revolutionists and sentenced to be shot. Only the firmness of Van Blaricum in not surrendering them, saved the engineer and his friends.

The Americans finally escaped by stealing a locomotive from the station, they ran down to the wharf at the other end of the city, where they boarded the steamship Hiram. Miller went to Belize, British Honduras, while Downing proceeded to New Orleans.

The committee of St. Andrew's Society have cancelled arrangements for the concert and dance which was to have been given at the Broad street hall on Tuesday evening, out of respect for the memory of Bro. Angus.

An improved cover for street manholes, recently patented, screws into the hole so that wagons cannot knock it out of place.

MARAMA IS AHEAD OF HER SCHEDULE TIME

Canadian-Australian Liner Reported by Wireless 1616 Miles From Port.

(From Saturday's Daily.)
Keeping a few hours ahead of schedule time the Canadian-Australian liner Marama was spoken by wireless from Fatouah at 8 p. m. yesterday when she was 1616 miles from Vancouver. The Marama is bringing a heavy cargo and a fairly large number of passengers from Sydney, Suva and Honolulu. She is due to arrive here on Wednesday, but can reach port on Tuesday if the present rate of steaming is maintained.

A message from the Marama states that she passed the outward bound Canadian-Australian liner Zealandia on Thursday at 3:30 p. m. and received the cheerful tidings "all well." Advice from Sydney state that the first-class rate between Honolulu and Victoria has been raised from \$85 to \$75. Formerly the rates were at the latter figure but some months ago a reduction was made between this port and the Hawaiian islands. Considerable complaint was made on account of the \$10 difference between the eastbound and westbound booking, and a flat rate of \$75 one way was inaugurated with the sailing of the Marama from Honolulu on the 13th inst.

Only thirty-three saloon passengers came over on the China, the traffic at this time of the year being light. D. F. Wilbur, U. S. consul-general at Singapore; Capt. R. Michie, U. S. A., Manila, and Prof. E. A. Ross were among those returning to points in the United States. Mr. and Mrs. Meigs and Miss Caroline Palmer landed here.

Altogether 49 Asiatics were brought from Hongkong and Japan, 49 of these being second cabin passengers. After landing passengers the liner left at 1 p. m. for Vancouver.

The white liner reported passing two steamers, west bound, on the voyage, but the names are unknown.

TWO MEN KILLED.

Bodies Found Wedged in Pilot of Engine of Fast Express Train.

Philadelphia, Sept. 17.—When a Baltimore & Ohio fast express train from the south arrived here to-day, the bodies of two men, believed to be those of Winfield and Jesse Cullen, of Belknap, Maryland, were found wedged in the pilot.

The only clue to the identity of the men was letters in their pockets bearing the names mentioned. The accident was not discovered until the train arrived here.

WHITE LINER REACHES PORT

VALUABLE CARGO ON EMPRESS OF CHINA

Silk Shipments Worth Over \$1,600,000—Voyage Was an Uneventful One.

With over 2,000 tons of cargo, valued at somewhere in the neighborhood of two and a quarter million dollars, R. M. S. Empress of China, Capt. W. Davidson, arrived on Hongkong and Japanese ports on Saturday. Fine weather was experienced by the white liner all the way across from Yokohama, which was left on Tuesday, the 16th inst., and schedule time was kept. Following behind the N. Y. K. steamship Tamba Maru the China just missed the heavy gale and subsequent dense fog which delayed the Japanese vessel.

The cargo is an immensely valuable one and includes 2,352 bales of raw silk, silk goods and pongees worth approximately \$1,600,000; 12,540 packages of tea, 3,399 packages of costly bulbs and plants from Yokohama, and miscellaneous shipments of curios, cigars and provisions.

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MOTOR ENGINES FOR ATLANTIC STEAMERS

Hamburg-American's 8,000 Ton Liner Will Have Engine Staff of 27 Men

The Hamburg-American line furnishes the following information regarding the 8,000-ton motor-driven liner which is being built by the firm of Blohm and Voss, of Hamburg. The vessel's tonnage is slightly larger than that of a P. and O. vessel of the Egypt class.

The German line considers that the marine motor has now reached a point of development at which it can be increasingly used for large vessels. With oil-engines the boilers become superfluous. The physical process of the transposition of the energy contained in the fuel into power is accomplished in the cylinders. A new device will render the exhaust almost silent, and the fumes of the gases will be invisible and odorless.

The two three-cylinder engines, which will give the ship a speed of 13.5 knots, are the joint product of the Maschinenfabrik Augsburg-Nürnberg and of the firm of Blohm and Voss. They are the result of years of experiments by these two great firms, and their reliability and capability can scarcely be questioned. Tests of 1,000 h. p. engines of the same type have already been completely successful, and have proved the marine motor to be very economical.

It is pointed out that from 1900 to 1908 the world's production of oil grew from nineteen million to thirty-eight million tons. Future production, it is believed, will be fully equal to any demand that may arise.

It is learned from another source that the Hamburg-American Line has made a long-term contract with the Standard Oil Company for the delivery of oil. The residue in the process of refinement of the oil will solely be used as oil-fuel. The rate of heating with such oil is about 1.2 times greater than that of coal. The loading of the liquid fuel, which will be done by pumps, is quicker and cheaper than coaling. Only twenty-seven persons will be needed for the oil engines, while in steam vessels of the same size about 250 stokers and coal-drawers would be employed. Moreover, the motor-liner can carry 2,000 tons more cargo than her steam rival. The chief drawback is the increased danger caused by the presence of great quantities of liquid fuel on board.

The United States department of agriculture is experimenting in several of the southern states with Japanese grasses for matting.

FLAMES DESTROY NORTHERN MISSION

Rev. Mr. McCullough and Family Have Been Left Destitute

Port Simpson, Sept. 16.—Prospectors who arrived here from the upper waters of the Naas river brought news that the Alyanah Mission, sixty miles up the Naas, was totally destroyed by fire. According to the report a pioneer missionary, Rev. McCullough, and his family, have been left destitute.

While their reports of the occurrence are meager, it was stated that the fire started from a spark from the chimney. The roof caught fire and the wooden building was soon blazing fiercely.

It had gained great headway before it was discovered, and although an alarm was sent out to the neighboring Indian villages, and the prospectors made every effort, the building was consumed with all its contents, including the supplies and the clothing of the missionary and his family. According to the report, Rev. McCullough was in the place, dependent brought on his Indian flock.

The Alyanah mission was built by Rev. Mr. McCullough twenty-five years ago, and since that time the missionary has made his home at this lonely out post among the Indian tribes of the north. Communication with the place is difficult, but steps will be taken here to relieve the distress of the destitute family.

QUARREL OVER \$5 ENDS IN TRAGEDY

President of Medicine Company, Shot by Doctor, Succumbs to Wound.

(Times Leased Wire.)

Chicago, Sept. 17.—That a quarrel over \$5 between two men who were thousands caused the death of Loren B. Atkins, president of the Rainey Medical Company, will be brought out to-day, it is expected, at the inquest into the death of Atkins.

The shooting was the climax of a dispute yesterday between Dr. James Rainey, inventor of the medicines which the company manufactures, and Atkins, which began when the men cast up their accounts. The conference over financial matters was held in the private office of President Atkins. Though only Dr. Rainey and Atkins knew the full history of the dispute, the police have discovered one witness who saw the fatal shot fired. This witness, G. Hansen, had entered the private office on a matter of business and stood behind Rainey when the physician fired the shot which struck Atkins squarely in the centre of the forehead.

Hansen entered just before the struggle between the two men to gain possession of a revolver, in the drawer of Atkins' desk began. From the story told to the police, it is believed, were quarrelling over a difference of \$5 in a settlement they were trying to reach.

Dr. Rainey, who was arrested shortly after the shooting and admitted that he killed Atkins, has made no statement following his first assertion that he shot in self-defence. Hansen, it is believed, will be an important witness when this point is brought up.

When the shooting occurred 150 girls employed by the company, were thrown into a panic.

In a statement made to the police to-day, Hansen declared that Atkins made no attempt to shoot Rainey.

Atkins was worth half a million, and Dr. Rainey also was wealthy.

RICH MINING DISTRICT.

Lemon Creek Will Soon Be Scene of Activity.

Nelson, Sept. 16.—That the mining district of Lemon Creek is on the eve of an outbreak of activity is the opinion of John Smallwood, who has just returned from a prospecting trip over that locality on September 1.

Mr. Smallwood and Steve Hawkins commenced traversing the range of mountains that separates Kootenay lake from the Sloot country, entering by the way of 6-Mile creek and visiting first the Monument group of mineral claims, which is located at the head of the east fork of Glozman creek. This group which was partly staked 14 years ago has a fine showing of dry silver lead ore in the shape of a lead from 10 to 30 feet wide which traverses four claims and two fractions of the group.

Development on the property consists of a 100-foot incline shaft, and a 50-foot crosscut tunnel, both being in ore, in addition to an open cut.

From that point Messrs. Smallwood and Hawkins followed the range, some eight miles inland from the lake, descending into Lemon creek, which they followed for the balance of the 30 miles to Sloot City. Of this part of the trip Mr. Smallwood says:

"We prospected Lemon creek clear down to Sloot City and there is no doubt about its being a magnificent mineralized belt. Prospectors have realized its value and it is staked with claims all the way down, claims that are kept alive, too, by the usual assessment work. Leads exist everywhere."

An American syndicate has just taken a bond on one of the most promising claims, and three other deals are pending. The Chapone is at present being developed. As usual it is merely a question of attracting sufficient capital in order to make of Lemon creek a splendid mining camp. From what is to be seen, a great future can safely be predicted for Lemon creek."

SUIT AGAINST SUGAR TRUST.

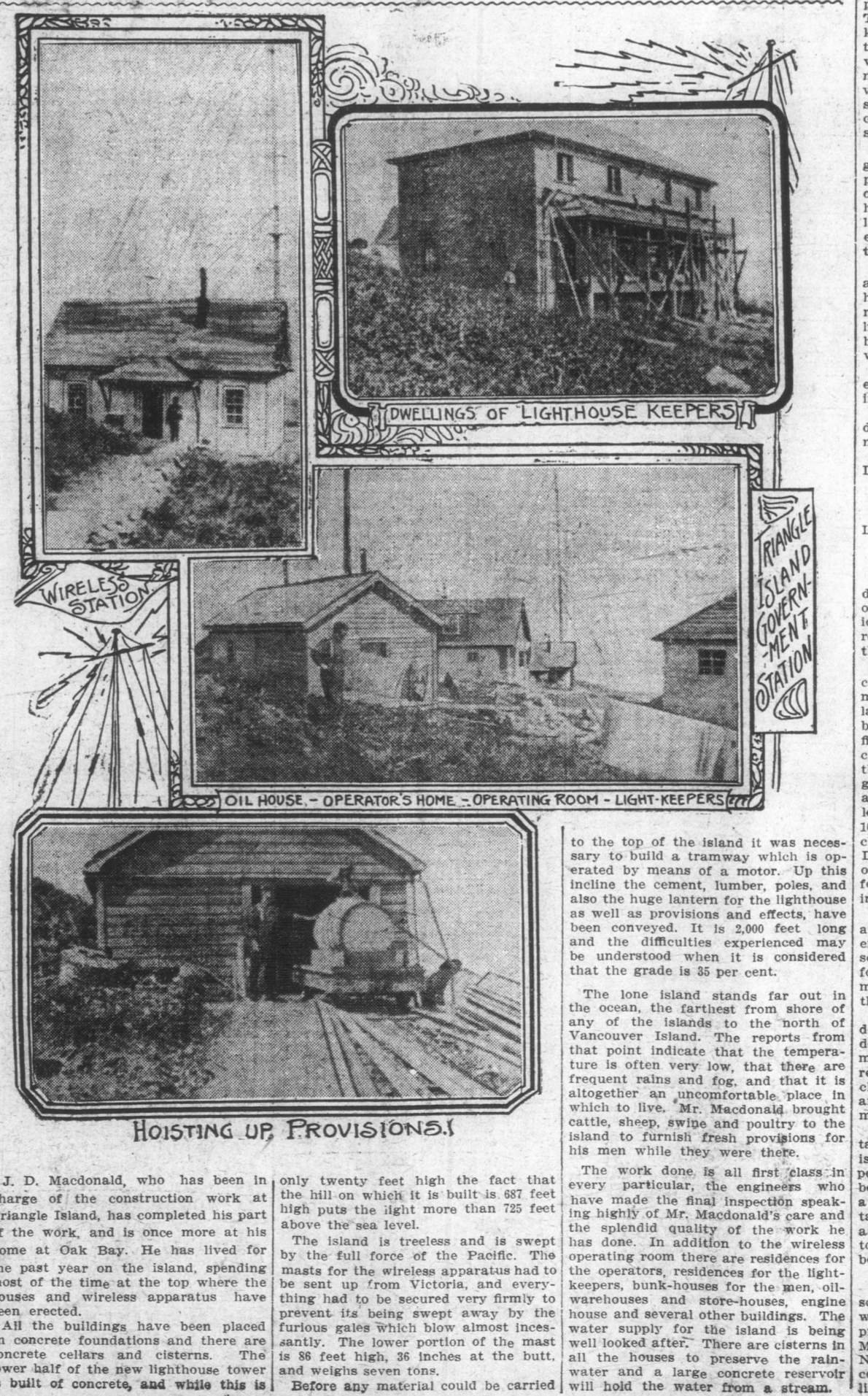
Action Will Shortly Be Taken by the United States Government.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 17.—A suit seeking the dissolution of the Sugar Trust has been prepared by the department of justice and will be filed in New York.

The action will be brought through New York district attorney Wickham himself will have personal supervision of the action. He is now in New York preparing to institute proceedings.

The suit is similar to that brought against the Standard Oil Company and its subsidiaries and which was decided in favor of the government by the district court sitting in St. Louis.

The charges against the sugar trust will be similar to those preferred in the Standard Oil case. It is understood the government will not prosecute the case, however, until the Supreme Court takes final action in the former case. The evidence in the sugar case, it is reported, will be much stronger than that in either of the two cited.



VOLUME 38.

GIRL PERISHED BY FIRE

SEVERAL OTHER SUITS

Guests Escape in Two Burned California

(Special to the Times.)

Schreiber, Ont., Sept. 17.—A fire started about four o'clock in the morning in the Finlay girl named Pat, died in her bed, dining room, had been from being caught in the fire, and she was very badly and may have been killed. Miss Moore and Miss Fort Arthur were on boarders escaped with clothes. It was fortunate that the fire did not spread to the other houses in the block. The fire was fully extinguished.

Two Burned

Hollywood, Cal., Sept. 17.—A fire broke out in a home near the Los Angeles hotel.

Their bodies burned, were found in the ruins of the building, which had been completely destroyed.

Morgan was 55 years of age and was cared for by his wife.

WILL SURVIVE ALL GENUINE EXHIBITION COMMENCE

Provincial Fair Held Hither

(From Thursday's Daily.)

With fine weather and the Jubilee of the Agricultural Society next week, commencing on Monday, and continuing on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, will go down as one of the most successful fairs in the history of the province. The fair is being held at the Agricultural Exhibition grounds, and is being managed by the Agricultural Society.

The secretary has a list of names of those who have taken part in the fair, and it is believed that the fair will be a great success.

Every class for which awards will be given has been fully entered. The judges will be the members of the Agricultural Society, and the fair will be a great success.

Trades and Labor Congress

Twenty-Sixth Annual Meeting Brought to a Close.

Port Arthur, Sept. 17.—Twenty-sixth annual convention of the Trades and Labor Congress was closed this morning after a session at which the principal subject of the discussion was the appointment of permanent organizers. The matter was referred to the executive. At noon many delegates were on their way to the hotel.

Severe criticisms of various methods of promoting emigration and direct charges that there had been many violations of law were features of yesterday afternoon's session.

The report of W. R. Trotter, of the Winnipeg types, which had been referred to a special committee Tuesday, was the subject of the concrete subject of discussion being the proposition to establish an office of the congress in England to keep artisans who contemplated moving advised as to the labor situation in their home countries. The vote was taken on the proposition and the expense it entailed. A. W. Patten, of Winnipeg, characterized old country societies interested in immigration to colonies as being benevolent and religious organizations which are in the business for what they can get out of it.

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