

Other \$17.50

Monday \$4.75

Monday's \$13.75

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soft, fleecy

patterns, free buses—large \$1.50

CHOLERA SCARE IN NEW YORK

Day Watchman at Hoffman Island Quarantine Station Contracts Disease and Dies in Hospital

SEVERAL CASES ON BOARD VESSELS

Medical Officer Says There is No Cause for Alarm—Workman Who Disregarded Quarantine Rules

NEW YORK, July 15.—The death today of Patrick Cushing, a resident American and former day watchman at Hoffman Island quarantine station, of Asiatic cholera, has aroused apprehension in New York of the spread of the scourge, and vigorous steps were taken to stamp out possible sources of infection. Health Officer Doty says there is no cause for alarm.

A strict quarantine has been established at the home of Cushing's widow and four children. In the opinion of Dr. Doty, Cushing contracted the disease from the so-called cholera carriage as there had been no recognized case of cholera on Hoffman island for seventeen days prior to his leaving there. As soon as the first case occurred among passengers of the departed steamer Moltke, Dr. Doty instituted a search for Cushing and learned he was in the hospital.

A deputy health officer examined Cushing and ordered his removal to the Swinburne Island hospital, where he died. While Cushing's death revealed the first native case of cholera in the present epidemic, three deaths from the disease have occurred at Swinburne Island since August 1st. According to Dr. Doty, six other cases exist at quarantine. Two of these are serious.

PASSENGERS' STORIES

Statements as to Weather at Time of Santa Rosa Wreck—Conduct of Officers

LOS ANGELES, July 15.—Testimony concerning the wreck of the Santa Rosa was taken here late today by Capt. R. P. Bolles and Capt. John K. Bulger, United States inspectors of steam vessels on the Pacific coast, who arrived from San Francisco this morning. It was announced earlier in the day that the taking of testimony was not likely to be begun before Monday.

Several survivors of the wreck gave evidence, the first called to the stand being George Morse, who declared it was clear at sea when the vessel struck. Boats could have been launched and landed without difficulty at that time, he asserted. He said he had no personal knowledge of fatalities. He testified that the captain and other officers tried to reassure the passengers after the accident and that they were treated well when they finally were taken ashore.

W. W. Collins, who had been active in having the survivors testify, stated that the officer he supposed was the quartermaster was drunk on Thursday and Friday mornings. It was brought out, however, that the quartermaster was not a licensed officer. Collins testified that the boat which capsized with five men had no life preservers aboard. He said that persons on board threw life preservers to them, but that only one man caught one, while a mate and three sailors were drowned. Collins said he believed greater efforts would have been made to save a cargo of cattle.

Q. G. Swooner, the last witness examined today, gave evidence like that of the others, adding that he believed Captain Paria was guilty of neglect of duty by the way he handled the situation. Edward A. Reagan, assistant United States attorney, is assisting in the investigation.

TELEGRAPHERS' CASE

Board of Investigation Recommends Reinstatement of Several Men Who Were Dismissed

OTTAWA, July 16.—The board of investigation which dealt with differences between Great Northwest Telegraph company and its employees has made its report. It recommends the re-installment of several telegraphers who were dismissed by the late manager after they had been refused hearings in regard to the new scale of wages and terms of employment. In view of fact that the new manager since March last, increased wages by about \$7,000, applying to about half of the total number of employees, the board does not recommend any further increases, believing the manager intends to deal fairly with the men. Several changes in conditions and hours of work and promotion urged by the telegraphers have been recommended by the board.

Lord Kitchener's Appointments

LONDON, July 15.—Official announcement was made today that Lord Kitchener has been appointed British Agent in Egypt.

Morocco Dispute

BERLIN, July 15.—Persistent rumors that the French ambassador, Jules Cambon, has presented to Baron von Kiderlen-Waechter, the German secretary of foreign affairs, France's definite proposals with reference to compensation in the Moroccan dispute, are not credited. The French ambassador had a conference today with the foreign secretary, but the audience passed off without incident.

Canadians Win Mackinnon Cup

BISLEY CAMP, July 15.—By phenomenal shooting on the last range Canada won the Mackinnon Cup, leading England by a total of 11 points. The superiority of the Ross rifle for long range work manifested itself. Scotland was third. Staff Sgt. Richardson, Victoria, acted as coach. The Canadian team had an aggregate of 1581 points, out of a possible 1600. The English team scored 1559. The teams representing South Africa, New Zealand, Guernsey, and Scotland followed in the order named.

TWO MEN KILLED IN WILD STORM

El Centro, Cal., Visited by Cyclone and Many of Its Buildings Wrecked—Long List of Injured

EL CENTRO, Cal., July 15.—A storm of cyclonic violence, in which two lives were lost, several persons injured, and buildings throughout the business district badly damaged, struck El Centro this afternoon. Sweeping in from the southeast at 3:20 o'clock, the storm passed with great speed and force over the central part of the town. While it lasted only a few minutes, it damaged property to the extent of at least \$20,000.

The two whose deaths were caused by the storm were Leslie Novak, who died at St. Thomas' Hospital two hours after being injured in a falling building, and Sunda Singh, a Hindu, who lost his life in the same way. The injured were W. F. Hamilton, of the Hamilton Supply Company, whose leg was broken; Isaac Lowthian, a carpenter, cut about the head and face; three Hindus, who were caught beneath the fallen warehouse of the California Cotton Company; Leslie Novak, Jr., 11 years old, whose leg was broken by the collapse of the walls of Dick's restaurant; and L. P. Novak, who suffered internal injuries when he was buried under the tiling of fallen walls.

The property damaged includes the First Presbyterian Church, which was entirely demolished; the warehouse of the California Cotton Company, which collapsed, burying underneath its heavy timbers three Hindus who had sought shelter from rain under its roof; J. B. Whisker's feed and fuel shed; the storage and drying sheds and the office of the Valley Lumber Company, which was completely wrecked; the wholesale house of the Hamilton Supply Company, one of the largest buildings in El Centro; the Marble livery stable and residence, the roofs of which were blown off; the Abbott cement sheds, destroyed; the oil storage tanks of the Fruchland and Woolfolk Company; the establishment of the Valley Laundry Company, the engine room of which was unroofed; the iron roof cranking through the laundry; the Valley planing mill, collapsed; the Blackington building, roof and plate glass front destroyed; and Dick's restaurant and lodging house, 100 feet front, collapsed.

Beside the buildings noted there was much minor damage to others and many persons besides those named suffered injuries of less degree. Many persons had narrow escapes while in buildings which collapsed, or in the streets, dodging debris, which was carried by the storm for more than two blocks.

SPECULATION ON VETO BILL

Government's Action in Regard to Lords' Amendments is Matter for Conjecture—Rejection Most Probable

TWO ALTERNATIVES FOR UPPER HOUSE

Insistence on Amendments Followed by Creation of a Host of Liberal Peers—Question of Guarantee

LONDON, July 15.—Despite the sensational rumors set on foot by a few ill-informed foreign newspapers in London, the political crisis over the Lords' veto bill is not interesting the "Man in the Street" to any noticeable degree. Mr. Asquith is keeping his own counsel as to what course he will take when the bill is amended by the upper house next week. It is generally believed, however, that the government will reject the Lords' amendments and return the measure to their lordships in its original form. Then will be reached the climax of the constitutional struggle of the last two years in Britain.

The peers have two alternatives. Either they will decide to pass the bill unamended or they will reject it completely. The first alternative is believed by the Liberals to be almost a certainty; the second is clung to by the Unionists, who hope for yet another general election and the triumph of their principles at the polls. The cabinet, however, is hardly likely to precipitate another election for the reason that the Conservative "war chest" is by far the larger of the two, and money means more effective campaigning with the greater likelihood of gathering in the doubtful voters. The course that will be taken is believed to be invocation of the guarantee of the crown to create Liberal peers in sufficient number to outvote the Unionists.

Liberals hope by this means to gain their purpose; for, they argue, the House of Lords will rather pass the veto bill than be converted into a Liberal upper chamber. Everything now depends on whether Mr. Asquith is given the guarantee he seeks. This all-important fact is a secret of the cabinet, and will not be revealed until the House of Lords discloses its attitude when the veto bill reaches it for the second time.

Burned to Death

TORONTO, July 15.—With 1800 degrees of heat beneath the brick flooring upon which he had fallen, Samuel Kenyon was found burned to death at the Consumers' Gas works this afternoon. He was engaged in clearing roof flues at the top of the brick clad furnace, and must have stepped from the walk above and fallen on the heated brick.

CABINET RUMOR FROM CAPITAL

Expectation that E. M. Macdonald, M. P. for Pictou, N. S., will Succeed Sir Frederick Borden

HON. MR. BRODEUR ALSO RETIRING

OTTAWA, July 15.—It is believed that the appointment of E. M. Macdonald, member for Pictou, N. S., to succeed Sir Frederick Borden in the cabinet, will be made immediately after the session, and that the cabinet shuffle will take place upon dissolution, Dr. Beland succeeding Hon. Mr. Brodeur, who goes on to the bench. Hon. Mr. Lemieux to be transferred to the marine department, and Dr. Beland to become postmaster general.

Miss Barrymore Goes East

SACRAMENTO, Cal., July 15.—Ethel Barrymore, the actress, closed her Pacific Coast engagement with her appearance at a local theatre tonight, and departed on a late train for New York. She was to have appeared in Portland, Seattle and other northwestern cities, but cancelled all engagements. Miss Barrymore when asked as to whether her hurried departure for the east had for its object the beginning of a contest for divorce from her husband, Russell G. Coit, or the effecting of a family reconciliation, replied: "I have nothing at all to say."

BAPTIST CONVENTION

Resolution Passed on Subject of "Restricted Districts"—Members Made in Discussion

VANCOUVER, July 15.—At the Baptist convention tonight, after a long discussion in denunciation of the non-adherence to the criminal code of Canada in regard to "restricted districts," the following resolution was unanimously passed: "Whereas, the existence of a restricted district is a physical and moral menace to the community, and is a distinct violation of the criminal code of Canada; resolved: That this assembly of the Baptist people stand openly pledged against any policy which either connives at, or is indifferent to, the maintenance of such districts in any portion of this province."

It was moved by Rev. B. H. West and seconded by A. B. McNeill. Rev. Mr. Stewart, of Chilliwack, said that it was true Baptist practice to be actively engaged in wiping out the evils to the community. "The Baptist denomination is behind the time in taking part in some things which are in the interests of the welfare of the community," said A. B. McNeill of Victoria. "The first reason why we should clean out these districts is because their prevalence is contrary to the law of the land. The criminal code is against it and the Baptists should endeavor to uphold the law."

The arguments on the other side are not valuable and should be exploded, he said, referring to the belief of some people that these districts should be un molested. "In Victoria the people got together and waged a night war against the menace, and we sought the police," said Rev. Mr. Stevenson. "There was a universal feeling that these districts were necessary, but we fought the thing, strenuously, and wiped it out. Premier McBride informed us that never again would such a district be allowed in Victoria. We could wipe the whole thing out, if the morning paper, which we got together and fought it. All this vituperation about a restricted district not being a menace should be done away with."

LONDON PAPERS ON NEW TREATY

Editorial Views Generally in Favor of Modifications Made—Makes for Continuance of Peace in Far East

LONDON, July 15.—Editorial views of the London morning papers on the modified Anglo-Japanese alliance are colored by their attitude towards the Anglo-American arbitration project. The Chronicle, which opposes the latter, subjects the revised treaty to severe criticisms. It points out, in regard to the fourth article of the revised treaty that when a third power proposes to attack either of the allies its first step would be to make an arbitration treaty with the other ally. The same procedure could equally be employed if either ally desired to evade the obligations of the alliance in such circumstances would be an act of bad faith. The Post at the same time expresses disbelief in the possibility of a conflict between the United States and Japan, and advocates the conclusion of an arbitration treaty between those two countries.

U.S. NAVY TESTS OF COAST COAL

Vancouver Island and Washington State Product to be Experimented With on Different Vessels

CRUISERS WILL STEAM FOR ELEVEN DAYS

SEATTLE, July 15.—Coal mined in Canada will be given a thorough test by the United States navy in an attempt to find a substitute for Atlantic coast coal for use on warships on the Pacific. Advice to this effect were received here today from the navy department. The navy tests of Pacific coast coal will be resumed on July 24, when the cruiser West Virginia, flagship of the second division of the Pacific fleet, will go to Vancouver, B. C., to take on 600 tons each of Comox, Nanaimo and Sooth Wellington coal. The cruiser Colorado will take on 900 tons each of Wilkeson, Carbon Hill and Tacoma Trading company's coal at Seattle and Tacoma bunkers. All these fuels will be tested as to calorific qualities, residue of ash and clinker and steaming radius per ton. It will require eleven days of actual steaming to test each of the three grades of coal carried by each vessel, so that the ships will probably be engaged in this work for a month and a half.

IMPOSING BLOCKS TO BE ADDED

Two New Wings for Parliament Square Fronting on Government and Menzies Streets for Departmental Purposes

ELABORATE DESIGN OF LIBRARY STRUCTURE

Will Cost in Neighborhood of \$750,000—Twin Additions to Have Four Complete Floors

Detail plans have just been finished by Architect F. M. Hattenbury, of this city, for the completion of the parliament buildings of British Columbia, and early in the present week it is expected tenders will be invited for the erection and completion of the side wings, respectively fronting on Government and on Menzies streets—two complete and imposing blocks to be devoted exclusively to office and departmental purposes, these being three stories in height with large and airy passages, absolutely devoid of native granite similar to that employed in the existing structures of Parliament square, and in thorough architectural harmony therewith.

The new wings will contain 32,000 square feet of floor space, exclusive of corridors, stairways, lavatories, etc., divided into inter-comparting apartments of a standard size of 30 x 36 feet each, and ninety-six in number. The library block, tenders for which are now being invited by advertisement and which are required to be in the hands of the minister of public works by noon of the 18th proximo, will be the usual architectural feature of the present additions, the estimated total cost of which will run from \$500,000 to \$750,000.

Each of the twin new wings will have four complete floors, the basements being built considerably higher than those of the existing buildings, well lighted, dry, airy and comfortable for any office purposes for which they may at any future time be requisitioned. The general design of the wings is in complete conformity with the architectural plan illustrated in the buildings of today, a special feature being found, however, in the absolutely fireproof character of these wings. The windows everywhere will be throughout of copper, with wire-woven plate glass, and all the doors of metal. Completion of these wings will fully relieve the present office congestion, while providing fairly for the province's approximate growth.

HUNDRED KILLED OR INJURED

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., July 11.—The New Haven Railroad's Portland express jumped the track at the corner of Field street and State street here shortly after 4 o'clock this morning, and the entire train tumbled over a thirty foot concrete viaduct into the street below, killing or injuring a hundred passengers, according to early police reports.

Wrecked by Explosion

WINNIPEG, July 15.—Building permits today passed last year's figures at this date, this year's being eleven million dollars.

Winnipeg's Buildings

WINNIPEG, July 15.—The store of Mr. and Mrs. Shatsky, at Benito, Man., was wrecked by a gunpowder explosion tonight and the owners badly injured.

Nelson and Austin

HOQUIAM, Wash., July 14.—Batling Nelson and Lonnie Austin, of the Seattle Athletic club, have been matched for a ten-round bout at Aberdeen, July 19, according to an announcement made here today.

Foreman's Death List

TORONTO, July 15.—The fire at Golden City is out. A message from Matcheson this morning reports all safe. The death list at Porcupine is now stated to be 62. Hope is expressed that the total will not exceed a hundred. At Cochrane only two lives were lost. Ten square miles of country around Porcupine were burned over. Half of Golden City was destroyed.

Michigan Fires Die Out

DETROIT, Mich., July 14.—Reports tonight from northern Michigan indicate that now there is no reason to fear further serious danger from the forest fires. Rains have fallen near East Tawas, Au Sable and Alpena, and lighter showers at other points in the isolated settlements which have been constantly threatened with destruction, are now safe.

SPOKANE WRECK

Captain Gugitt Summoned by Inspectors to Answer Charge of Unskillful Navigation

SEATTLE, July 15.—Captain J. E. Gugitt, master of the Pacific Coast Steamship Company's tourist steamer Spokane, which was wrecked, with the loss of two lives, in Seymour Narrows, B. C. June 26, was cited today to appear before the United States steamer inspectors here Monday, and answer a charge of unskillful navigation. When Captain Gugitt testified before the preliminary investigation he said the wreck was caused by striking a current that bore the ship shoreward when a contrary current was expected. In preferring charges the inspectors assert that Captain Gugitt should have been familiar with the currents in those waters, and that the wreck was caused by carelessness.

WICKERSHAM CHARGES

Attorney For Alaska Syndicate Says Delegate Advances Them Because of "Soreness"

SALEM, Ore., July 15.—Delegate Wickersham of Alaska is "sore" because the Alaska syndicate would not employ him at \$15,000 a year as its attorney, and is now trying to get "back" said Attorney John A. Carson of this city, special attorney for the Alaska syndicate, after reading the charges brought by the Alaskan delegate against Attorney-General Wickersham today. Regarding the letter which was submitted as evidence indicating that witnesses for the government had been controlled, Mr. Carson, the writer of the epistle to Captain D. H. Jarvis, said that those witnesses, though brought to Juneau by the government were not called upon to testify by the prosecution at the trial. He was found by the federal counsel to be material to the defense. Naturally he explained, the defense subpoenaed these witnesses and paid them.

The government has sent different agents to Seattle, Alaska and elsewhere and has found that the conduct in the Hazy case was regular, said Mr. Carson.

EXPRESS TRAIN FALLS TO STREET

Portland Express on New Haven Road Jumps from Track at Bridgeport and Runs Over Viaduct

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KING AND QUEEN VISIT SCOTLAND

Will Arrive in Edinburgh on Monday for Stay of Five Days—Many People on Way to Old Capital

ROYALTIES TO RESIDE IN HOLYROOD PALACE

Chapel of the Thistle to be Dedicated and Foundation Stone of Usher Hall to be Laid—Levee and Court

EDINBURGH, July 15.—From every corner of the Land of Cakes pilgrims are making their way today to "Auld Reekie" to take part in the welcome to the King. His Majesty, with the Queen, the Prince of Wales and Princess Mary, will arrive in Edinburgh early on Monday morning for a five-days visit to Scotland, which will mark the final stage of the royal tour of the United Kingdom following the coronation. Preparations which have been under way for months are virtually completed, and when the royal train steams into the Caledonian railway station at 4 o'clock on Monday morning, the machinery will be set in motion for what is expected to be one of the most remarkable demonstrations of the kind that Scotland has seen in years.

The royal family will reside in Holyrood Palace during their stay in Edinburgh. It will be remembered that in 1801, nine months after their coronation, King Edward and Queen Alexandra came to Scotland and held levee and court at Holyrood, for the first time for eighty years. Their Majesties did not, however, take up their residence in the palace, but occupied Dalkeith House, which was placed at the disposal of the Duke and Duchess of Buccleuch.

On the third day of the royal visit the King and Queen will attend St. Giles' cathedral in the morning for the dedication of the Chapel of the Thistle. St. Giles is one of the historic structures in the ancient city. It existed, at least in part, as early as 1389, and only gradually it attained somewhat the appearance it has at present. In the church the solemn league and covenant was sworn and subscribed to by parliament, the General Assembly, and the English commissioners in 1648.

PUGET SOUND TRADE

Customs Report Shows Record Imports for Past Fiscal Year—Trade With B. C.

SEATTLE, July 15.—The customs business of the collection district of Puget Sound for the fiscal year ending June 30, broke all previous records for imports, which reached a total of \$36,654,675, according to the report of the collector of customs made public today. The exports amounted to \$39,135,571. The imports show a gain over the previous year of \$7,774,184, and the exports a gain of \$10,900,000. More than half of the exports were received at Seattle, and a third of the exports of the district, which consists of 18 shipping points, went from here. Of the imports, \$25,838,424 came from Japan, while the exports to that country amounted to \$9,783,000, leaving a balance in favor of Japan of \$15,055,424. During the year, British Columbia was the largest in the history of the district, being an increase of more than \$4,000,000 over any other year. The imports from the Canadian province, however, showed a decrease of \$1,000,000.

Alaska is an Important Factor in the business of Puget Sound, as shown by the report of the collector of customs. During the year the district shipped north goods valued at \$12,900,000. Hawaii is credited with \$3,861,000. The collections in this district from all sources during the year amounted to \$1,753,183.

Germany and Japan

BERLIN, July 15.—Ratifications of the treaty of commerce and shipping between Germany and Japan with a customs agreement, which was signed July 24, were exchanged today at Tokyo, according to official advices. The treaty will go into force on July 17.

McCleod Aids, July 15.—Four loaded freight cars broke loose this afternoon, ran down grade from the yard, crashing into a sleeping car of a Calgary train standing on the siding, driving the sleeping car into the waiting room of the station building, making awful wreck and injuring several people awaiting the train, but none seriously.

THE BRITISH LIBRARY