

TO LINK ME IN THIS PROVINCE

T. P. WILL AWARD CONTRACT SHORTLY

Foley, Welch & Stewart Likely to Get Contract for 415 Miles of Road

Montreal, Aug. 2.—It is understood that the Grand Trunk Pacific railway has awarded to Messrs. Foley, Welch & Stewart a contract for the construction of the main line and branch line from Tete Jaune Cache, fifty miles west of Yellowhead Pass, to Aldermere, in the Bulkley valley, a distance of approximately 415 miles.

J. W. Stewart, managing director of the firm, has been here for nearly ten days. Negotiations in regard to various details are now in progress and it is expected that the deal will be closed before the end of the week.

The same firm built the main line westward from Saskatoon and expects to have the rails extended across the summit to Tete Jaune Cache by the end of December next. Railhead is now only twenty miles east of Yellowhead Pass, at the summit, and grading is in progress west of the divide to Tete Jaune Cache.

Messrs. Foley, Welch & Stewart will undertake to complete the entire British Columbia section before the end of 1912, when the line will be formally opened for through traffic.

CAMORRISTS' TRIAL

Officer Tells of Confession Made by Abbatezaglio

Viterbo, Aug. 2.—Marchal Capizzutti, of the Camorristi of Naples, who obtained the confession of Gennaro Abbatezaglio, was interrogated today at the trial of the Camorristi for the murder of Gennaro Cuccolo and his wife. Capizzutti and another man, Farris were right hand men of Captain Fabroni, who conducted the detective work in building up the case against the Camorristi.

OPPOSE VIVISECTION

Copenhagen, Aug. 2.—The International Animal Protection and Anti-Vivisection Congress opened here yesterday with 200 delegates in attendance, among them many Americans.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

Brisk Business Doing Despite the Time of Year. Although no very big deals have been put through during the past few days the majority of the real estate men report a fairly brisk market, especially when the time of the year is considered.

TOWED TO SEATTLE

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 2.—The passenger steamer Vashon, plying between Everett and the Chautauque grounds at Maxwellton, Winifred Island, broke down off the south end of the island last night and was reported to have gone aground in a dangerous place. Tugs that went to the Vashon's relief brought her here.

NORTH SENDS HOME BOOSTERS TO SOUTH

Los Angeles Party on Prince George Enraptured With Scenic Beauties

(From Wednesday's Daily.) According to the views of the Los Angeles tourist party, consisting of R. P. and Mrs. Sherman, D. W. Mrs. and Miss Eleanor Wurtzbaugh and Lindsay Gillis, who returned from Prince Rupert and Stewart this morning on the G. T. P. steamer Prince George the northern run will become a favorite route for Los Angeles tourists next year.

His father is vice-president of the Northern Pacific Terminal Company of Portland and is rated as wealthy. The young man is prominent socially in the west.

In the winter Dolph looks after his father's real estate interests in the west. In the summer he devotes himself to small churches which cannot afford to hire a pastor. He has spent the last nine summers this way and says he enjoys it.

The monthly returns of the lumber branch of the provincial department of lands show the total receipts for the licenses issued during the month of July to be \$163,924. This figure is made up of the following details: Five hundred and ninety-five timber licenses for lands west of the Cascade range, \$38,924.50; 262 licenses for lands east of the Cascades, \$21,897.70; timber license transfer fees, \$2,645; timber license penalties, \$550; 129 coal prospecting licenses, \$16,400; miscellaneous, \$2,754.94.

COLONIAL INSTITUTE

London, Aug. 2.—The Right Hon. Joseph Chamberlain has been elected vice-president of the Royal Colonial Institute.

HOW THE MILK "GRAB" COULD BE BEATEN HERE

Indignant Victoria Business Man Tells How Chicago Resented Extortion

Residents of all classes in the city freely express their indignation at the action of the local milk-vendors, as reported in the Times Tuesday, increasing the price of delivered milk to figures which show an addition of from ten to twenty per cent.

There is no question as to the general impression. That is, the "grab" one, and the one word "grab" entirely expresses it. As stated Tuesday the milk men say that owing to "the increasing cost of delivering milk" prices would be put up from August 1. These increased prices show additions of about 12 1/2 per cent. on the "one pint daily" plan and ten per cent addition on the "41 ticket" system.

A prominent business man in the city, who is a family man, who has no use for extortionate demands, seen on Wednesday said he appreciated the action of the Times in standing up for the people, and mentioned an experience he had three years ago in Chicago when a general attempt was made by the milk industry to "impose on the public."

"I'll tell you what the people in Chicago did," said this gentleman, "and if the same plan is attempted here it will soon bring the milk people to their senses. It's plain to me that this is just a hold-up."

"The Chicago firms raised the price of milk from seven cents to nine cents per quart. The public generally took up the matter right from the start, as they felt there was no justification for the increase. They got together at once, meetings were called and a committee was appointed. The newspapers, including the Tribune, were with them, and they quickly decided on a plan. There was nothing in the way of protest about it. They went out straightaway for a general boycott of the milk firms, and the campaign started in earnest.

"Within a few days a large proportion of the city's inhabitants had joined in, and after little over a week more than half the milk consumers all over Chicago were returning the same answer to the delivery men: 'No thanks, we don't want any of your milk, take it away.' Hundreds of the milk wagons went back to the milk depots daily as full as they came out after a wasted and unavailing round of their previous customers. The milk lay on the hands of the vendors until it went bad, and a few more days of this sort of thing was quite enough for the dealers. They capitulated, and as far as I know, Chicago to-day is not paying more than eight cents for its milk."

"How was it done? Why, all the private families used condensed milk. And they saved money on it, as a 10-cent can lasted about four days, and there was no inconvenience at all. It kept fresh, too, and didn't require any ice. And the people started the campaign quite by themselves, and they can do the same thing here in Victoria."

"And what about the condensed milk dealers?" "Well, they did fine, of course, and I daresay were only too sorry when the milk firms came to reason."

ATTACK INDICTMENTS

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 2.—Motions to quash were filed to-day when P. Ira Bender, A. P. Magpie and Bert H. Connors were brought into the criminal department of the Superior court to answer the new indictments charging them with conspiracy to destroy the county hall of records. The attorneys for the defence, who also represent the McNamaras, based their representation on the same grounds that secured the invalidation of the original bills returned against the prisoners.

The defence contends that the penal code was violated by the prosecution and that the rights of the accused men were not observed. "As an additional reason for invalidation, it is asserted that the second indictments were returned by the same grand jury that returned the first set and that, therefore, new charges were the result of perjury."

The contempt case of George Behm, uncle of Orrie E. McNamara, the confessed dynamiter, is scheduled to come up this afternoon before Judge Bondwell.

FATAL RESULT OF QUARREL

Montreal, Aug. 2.—J. B. Bissan, aged 45 years, died early this morning at his home, 159 Beaumont street, as the result of injuries received last night in an altercation which began in a discussion with August Leroux, a neighbor, who is under arrest charged with manslaughter. Bissan persisted in forcing his talk upon Leroux and finally blows were exchanged. Bissan fell heavily to the sidewalk, injuring his head. He was unconscious when picked up, and remained so until he died.

KILLED IN MILL

Fort William, Ont., Aug. 2.—A foreman named Andrews, employed as a man in a mill at Selwyn, was killed this morning while attempting to throw off a belt drive in the mill.

EFFECTIVE WORK AT STEAMER DOCK

PRUDENCE SHOWN BY IMMIGRATION OFFICERS

Criminals and Undesirables Are Prevented Acting by Measures of Department

Cries of distress and groans at delay, because their attempts to evade the immigration laws have been nullified by the astute Canadian immigration officers, have from time to time been sent up to the skies by disgruntled persons on the American side who have attempted ineffectively to make a landing in Victoria and Vancouver, but there is yet to be reported a case where the Canadian immigration officials have either here or in Seattle made a mistake or worked an injustice upon persons desiring to cross the border.

Various devices are resorted to at times by the people who tire of life in the Washington city, or for other reasons, some of them unlawful, have attempted to board the Victoria and Vancouver bound steamers to land on the Canadian side. Ineffective as these have found it to pass the inspection of the officers, so on this side was a recent attempt to take a young girl away from her parents here and land her in Seattle frustrated at the gang plank.

In recent remembrance there was the case of the married woman being

that time. The women, assisted by a reporter of the paper referred to above, made repeated attempts and entreaties for several days, but their stories were proven false and they were refused. To get rid of them in the end it was decided to let them start, to be refused permission to land at Vancouver. Telegraph communication was sent to Vancouver, but the officers entrusted with the work of watching the women on arrival failed to identify them, they having altered their appearance and changed their clothing while on the journey. Some time later the women were taken in a raid, prosecuted in the police court at Vancouver and sent to jail for a month as disorderly persons.

When liberated, after serving the sentence, they hot-footed it back to Seattle and upon going ashore met the official who had at first refused them entry to Canada. One of them in lurid language declared Canada was rotten, and said she would never go there again. The whole case proved Inspector Reid to have been quite correct in his estimation of her character.

That the immigration laws work for the protection of Canadians both ways was shown a couple of weeks ago when an attempt was made by a young man visiting Victoria to take from the city a young girl under promise of marriage. The pair attempted to board the Seattle boat and were stopped. The man was asked his relationship to the girl, and replied that she was his wife. A passenger who was acquainted with the man and known to the immigration officer was asked if the man was married. His reply was in the negative, and the girl was detained while the man was induced, by the aid of a pair of handcuffs round his wrists, to confess that he was taking the girl away. He eventually was deported to the United States and the girl returned to her home.

Almost innumerable are the cases that come before the immigration officers, whose work on the docks here and in Seattle, has been the means of preventing an influx of criminals and assisting in the protection of young people who for the moment are carried

PLANS MAGAZINE FOR THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Dr. Young Would Strengthen Patriotism by Stories of Empire's Great Ones

It is announced that the Department of Education that Hon. Dr. Young has just worked out a plan for the inspiring and fostering of a spirit of patriotism in the children of the public schools of the province.

His plan is to present to the children a simple and intelligent resume of all that is most admirable in the achievements of the great men of the Empire—statesmen, warriors, soldiers, sailors, heroes in civil life; in a word, the leaders of public thought and action in every line and all ranks.

His purposes in pursuing this plan by means of a small pamphlet or public school magazine of sixteen pages or thereabouts, to be printed under government auspices and distributed monthly to all the public school pupils over the third grade up, is the expectation being that a monthly issue of 20,000 copies will be required.

In the first issue, to be forthcoming early in the new school year, Dr. Young has planned to receive almost half the space for a record of the achievements of those who have played a patriotic part in the upbuilding of Canada, who have come from Canada to serve the king and flag in army or navy, and who won Rhodes scholarships, or who have graduated from the schools of this country to play the part of useful and patriotic men and women in the educational work of the Dominion and in the advancement of national greatness and Imperial unity.

The bank clearings for the week ending Tuesday afternoon amounted to \$2,485,442.

The compulsory team drill of the Colfax Rebeek Lodge will be held at the Odd Fellows hall on Saturday night at 8 o'clock sharp.

The regular monthly meeting of the Victoria Order of Nurses was held Tuesday afternoon in the council chamber at the city hall. Mrs. Graves, second vice-president, took the chair. Miss Kennedy, the Victorian nurse, reported that during the month she had made 136 visits. Mrs. Harvey and Mrs. Harper were appointed home committees for the current month.

On Sunday evening Madame Ada Bennett sang to the large audience gathered at the Emmanuel Baptist church, Fernwood road. The selection rendered was "Abide With Me," by Little, in which Madame Bennett, with her deep rich voice, showed she is a singer of exceptional merit and fully justifies the reputation which had preceded her to this city. She comes from Bristol, England, and has recently settled in Vancouver. Madame Bennett will be remembered as the "Katisha" in the Vancouver Opera Company's production of "The Mikado" last winter.

The Pope's health. Rome, Aug. 2.—The condition of Pope Plus, although not quite normal, is not alarming in the least degree. The weakness following the last indisposition of his holiness has been due chiefly to the exceptional heat.

ALLEGED THEFT OF \$150 FROM A LADY

A Rheumatic Horse Causes Magistrate to Perpetrate a Non-Judicial Joke

Ben tried summarily on before a benign-looking magistrate like George Jay without the services of a lawyer, did not have any particular appeal for Williams, the chocolate-colored gentleman, who found himself in the dock of the local police court this morning charged with the theft of \$115, in addition to a common assault. He therefore contorted his stubborn tongue sufficiently to say something which was happily translated as meaning that he was desirous of having the case adjourned till Saturday in order that he might engage the services of one of the legal lions of the city to look after his interests.

Simple though it may appear, Williams found great difficulty in saying what he meant, so much so in fact that he came very near to being tried on the nail. When someone suggested a lawyer he drove a spike in his own interest by transposing the words of the sentence "gats what a sed" to "gats dat I sed," giving the wondering court the idea that the acquiring of legal assistance was the last thing in the world he was thinking of.

When it was finally decided that Williams actually did want legal assistance, the "essential condition" of things which seemed to be threatened, including the necessity of a respectable placid dignity and unimpeachable authority. Williams is alleged to have received the money from a lady, having from Lady Smith with instructions to take it for her. He failed to do that, apparently, and also declined to return the money. Hence the charge of theft. A plea of not guilty was tendered.

A rheumatic horse, the symptoms of whose disease had been detected by P. C. A. Officer Russell, was the means of bringing the representative of the Victoria Transfer Company into the limelight of the court. At several different periods the firm had been served, and the prosecution based its case upon that.

Dr. Henson, the veterinary surgeon, whose evidence was regarded as above reproach on account of the fact that while he supervised the horses of the Victoria Transfer Company he also acted as a witness in the prevention of the cruelty to animals, explained that the horse in question suffered from rheumatism. This trouble caused it to limp about a hundred feet or so after it had been standing for some time. It was not a permanent lameness.

In response to the magistrate's confident that he would not like to drive the horse, not however on account of the rheumatism but for a purely "social and personal" reason, if the horse was allowed to limp, he would sell it. The magistrate intimated softly and slyly that he would also sell the purchaser incidentally, but the impachment did not carry. The case against the company was dismissed.

Moses McGregor and one of the more of the Socialists connected with the disturbance of the 22nd inst. came up for trial. McGregor was tried first. He was convicted on evidence and fined \$20 with the alternative of 30 days imprisonment. Whether he will follow his fellow prisoner to prison he has a virtue of necessity or fork or the bucks and beat it had not been decided by him up till the luncheon hour. The trial of the others is proceeding. The charge against them is that of unlawful crowding and creating confusion.

Nettie Earle, who was tried yesterday for theft, was allowed to go on suspended sentence.

LIBERAL PEERS URGED TO ATTEND

Lord Morley Preparing for Vote on Veto Bill in House of Lords

London, Aug. 2.—Head counting in the House of Lords on the veto bill has now been transferred to the Liberal side of the chamber. Viscount Morley has written to all the Liberal peers (amounting to the veto bill) and will be admitted to the Lords again, probably on August 9, and after referring to the positive intention of the Halsburyites in view of this emergency, asks whether they may count upon their attendance in the chamber on that date.

This move is interpreted to mean that the government now is confident of its ability to outvote the House of Lords. It is estimated that only sixty to seventy Liberals will attend the session, while it is tolerably certain that the Earl of Halsbury can muster fifty votes. It is considered more likely that he will be able to gather in only twenty to thirty votes. Furthermore, it is expected that several of the Unionist peers will vote with the government, although the bulk of them will follow Lord Lansdowne's advice and abstain from voting.

HAMILTON FIRE INQUIRY

Hamilton, Ont., Aug. 2.—The jury empaneled to inquire into the asylum fire that took place viewed the remains and adjourned till Friday.

WHY THERE ARE ANSWERS

Prime Minister's Opposition Whittier Too

(Hansard, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Non-Friend rose for long to convince this country that the opposition in constructing the business, and is not out of sympathy with the House now in January last. How had not proceeded to give away his whole property to the House at the same time reciprocity wait." If, ing, why should not that is what we of the statement: We do not wish to wait. The Hon. other side of the House what we already know my hon. friend reports of the reciprocity to go the it to wait, and that this House to prevent We have had speech after speech and promises repeated ad

The other day on expected members if faced his remarks by was nothing new to us. It took three hours what had been said again.

My hon. friends are not to have a rest the question of reciprocity the House to-day. The rec is before the House, and the reciprocity will be in this matter. I saw in this House place in this House.

Some hon. member Sir Wilfrid Laurier reports of the while I was in England learned that my hon. den), the leader of making a triumphant try.

Some hon. member Sir Wilfrid Laurier these cheers to know men opposite are so much. Any way, leader of the opposition this triumphal tour. I saw it stated that would not allow this to be done. I have instructed friend the secretary the lists so that if it opposite should count that we should have a people as to whether

We do not want to House, or before the following matter. We are before if government is to If the minority in order to pass the agreement. Some hon. member Sir Wilfrid Laurier are judges over us the government and they these hon. object to an election want an election, and they do not object, when we take steps that we should have stand all this time. The want is to go before there is one way in not to go to the court to pass the agreement of Canada many of the United States products. That is a hon. friend tells me. The duty has not been passed by usual regular course the census one year ago. As the census was taken in 1881, 1885 upon every occasion a Bill was passed the that is in 1882, in 1889. It follows the House we have plenty of tit. It is true, my leader of the opposition (Halifax), told us on that we should have a tribulation list. But at that time that the be taken before the law on that point. The duty has not been passed by the list of April date for the taking of everybody knows that is not a good season census. The result is not then favorable to last of June, as we a pitiful season for the duty has been changed. Does my hon. that it is possible to tion in Canada with



JORDAN HILL BOWLING CLUB, GLASGOW. In this picture are the three Canadians who assisted "Captain" William Oliphant in winning nineteen out of twenty-one matches.

INJURED BY RUNAWAY HORSE

Colorado Springs, Colo., Aug. 2.—Several persons were injured, some of them probably fatally, when the horse ridden by Quartermaster Sergeant Horace Ragle, of the First Battalion, Second Regiment, C. N. G., became unmanageable during the carnival parade here yesterday and plunged through a crowd of hundreds of spectators. W. L. Bliss, a Denver newspaperman, a former cavalryman of the United States army, threw the animal and held it until assistance arrived.

ARBITRATION TREATY

Paris, Aug. 2.—It was arranged that the Franco-American treaty will be signed at 2 o'clock to-morrow afternoon, Paris time, at the foreign office, by Jean J. Jusserand, the French ambassador to the United States, on behalf of France.

MINERS STRIKE

Butler, Pa., Aug. 2.—One thousand miners employed by the Great Lakes Coal Company at Kaylor, struck yesterday because the company refused to reinstate two machine operators who had been discharged when they would not work machines alleged to be defective. The men also claim that the mine is dangerous.

COWES REGATTA

Cowes, Aug. 2.—The King's cup, in the annual regatta over Queen's tours of 46 miles, was won yesterday by Sir Maurice Fitzgerald's ketch Julia on a handicap allowance. The English Waterwren, owned by G. Cecil Whitaker, finished first, thirty-nine seconds ahead of Emperor, William's Meteor, which was followed in by White Heather.

JEFFRIES AFTER BEAR

Former Champion Sails for Alaska on Jefferson Next Monday. Seattle, Wash., Aug. 2.—James J. Jeffries, formerly champion pugilist, and his brother Jack, have engaged passage on the steamship Jefferson, which will sail for Alaska next Monday night. They will hunt big game in southeastern Alaska until they are driven out by the deep snows of December. The brothers, with their rifles, will disembark first at Wrangell to try having been married a short time, but was not aware of her husband's business, did not know for whom he was working in Vancouver, nor what his address there was. He was most hurt on the wharf, she said. She had nothing of any account to show she was married, and the precautions taken by the immigration officials were to prevent the undesirable landing. Letters produced by her were in the sentimental strain and gave no clue that the marriage ceremony had been performed, or that the woman was really what she purported to be, and really was. It was then suggested that her marriage certificate would be good evidence, but this was locked in a trunk. Finally the inspector allowed her to pass and notified the Vancouver authorities to look into the case. Out of this was made the marriage certificate case which caused comment in Seattle newspapers at the time, and a bitter and unjustified attack on the inspector by one of the papers.

As showing that the precautions on that occasion were rightly taken, the immigration officers had another somewhat similar experience recently when a man and woman arrived at the Seattle dock to come to Victoria. They attituded to each other at the dock led the officials to become suspicious, and they were taken apart and questioned separately. The man said he had been married to the woman in Idaho ten years previously, while the woman told the officers to whom she was entrusted for examination that she had married the man three years previously in Ohio. This duo did not set foot on Victoria soil.

Considerable questioning of two women resulted in the officers remaining suspicious of their bona fides, recently, and they were not allowed to leave at

THE POPE'S HEALTH

Rome, Aug. 2.—The condition of Pope Plus, although not quite normal, is not alarming in the least degree. The weakness following the last indisposition of his holiness has been due chiefly to the exceptional heat.