

The Times

TWICE-A-WEEK EDITION

VICTORIA, B. C., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1903.

VOL. 31.

NO. 62.

oe Co. Ld.
Shoes,
ts, Etc.

Boots and Shoes in the
very description of Boots
etc. in each of our five
Catalogues to

oe Co. Ld.
C.
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TOYS,
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& CO.,

Victoria, B.C.

ISH STEEL

For Definite
Results in
All Kinds of
Mining

Shoes and Dies
WORKS.

Yates St., Victoria, B. C.

Fraser & Co., Nicholles &

er Co.

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er Sea.

MANAGER.

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iver Oil

Preparation the active principles
for Oil are combined with Malt
phosphorus in such a manner as
to be a very agreeable taste.

00 Per Bottle.

UP THE SYSTEM NOW.

US H. BOWES

CHEMIST,

ment Street Near Yates Street.

BOWES 425 AND 450.

NOTICE.

herby given that sixty days
John M. McKinnon, intend
application to the Honorable the
Commissioner of Lands and Works
to purchase the following
lots, situated on Swanson Bay,
"Coast" District, Province of
British Columbia:
Lot 1, a plot situated at S. W.
30, Swanson Bay, marked John
McKinnon; there is a southerly drect-
ing shore line 20 chains to a
south of Lot 10; thence east 40
feet or less to a point 20 chains
west boundary, Lot 10, thence
east 40 chains to the shore line;
thence west 60 chains to the
shore line; thence follow-
ing the southerly to the point of
containing all the vacant
lots outside the boundaries of Lot
10, containing an area of 320 acres.

JOHN M. MCKINNON,
No. 1200.

Reliable men to sell for the
furseries, largest and best as-
orted stock. Liberal terms to
buy weekly, outfit free, exclu-
sively. Stone & Wellington, To-

THE LEGISLATURE OF THE NORTHWEST

SOME OF MEASURES TO BE INTRODUCED

Ordinary Sessions Will Be Held in the
Autumn in Future—Progress
During Year.

Regina, N.W.T., Oct. 29.—The North-
west legislature was opened this after-
noon. The following is the speech from
the throne:

Mr. Speaker and Gentlemen of the Legis-
lative Assembly:
I have much pleasure in welcoming
you on the occasion of the opening of the
second session of the fifth legislative as-
sembly of the Territories. Although
owing to adverse climatic conditions at
the critical time of harvest the expecta-
tions formed at the beginning of the ses-
sion have all but been realized, I can still
congratulate you on the continuous
growth and prosperity of the country.

It being the opinion of my government
that the public business will be greatly
facilitated by a change in the time of
the meeting of the legislative assembly,
I have called you together again at this
early date in order to enable ordinary
sessions to be held hereafter in the
autumn instead of the early part of the
year.

By legislation passed at the late ses-
sion of the Dominion parliament your
legislative jurisdiction has been extended
so as to enable you to deal with the
qualification of members of the legisla-
tive assembly, and a measure dealing
with that subject will be presented for
your consideration.

Your power to legislate with regard
to certain matters affecting the adminis-
tration of justice has also been increased,
in consequence of which you will be re-
quired to make some provisions for the
establishment of judicial districts and
the appointment of magistrates.

Bills concerning these subjects will be
presented to you.

The rapid increase in the population
of the Territories and the wide area over
which that population is scattered have
led my government to the conclusion that
a gradual decentralization on the work
at present done by the central govern-
ment has become necessary.

This important matter has been the subject
of careful consideration by my government
during the recess, and your co-operation
and assistance will be asked with a view
to the establishment of simple efficient
and economical systems of rural organiza-
tion.

Measures for the creation of a univer-
sity, dealing with the powers and attrib-
utions of trustees and the levying of suc-
cession duties will be submitted to you,
as will a change of the law relating to
game, and bills amending the municipal
code and fence ordinances.

The estimates for the coming year
have been prepared, having regard for
the conditions of the Territories.

Gentlemen of the Legislative As-
sembly:
I leave you all these and such
other matters as may be brought before
you in full confidence that your earnest
labors and consideration will be given to
them, and in the belief that your labors
will be divinely governed to a successful
and satisfactory issue.

MONTREAL NOTES.

Successful Scheme For Lighting Ship
Channel to Sorel.

Montreal, Oct. 29.—For the first time
the ship channel between Montreal and
Sorel was illuminated by electric light
last night, making it equally navigable
during the day time. The improve-
ment has been agitated for during some
years, and is expected to be of great
value. In the past ships have been
compelled to lay to in the river during
the night, losing much valuable time,
especially during the fall months, when
the days are short. Captains and pilots
on steamers that arrived to-day report
that the scheme is entirely successful.

Early next season the river will be lighted
as far down as Quebec.

In consequence of low water the Lo-
mas mills at Sherbrooke and the works
of the Royal Paper Mills at East Angus
have been compelled to shut down entire-
ly or run on greatly reduced time. This
is the first time in the history of the
country that the water power of the
St. Lawrence has been so completely
overrun by the St. Lawrence.

The big print
works of the Dominion Cotton Company
at Magog have also been compelled to
close down for the same reason, and sev-
eral hundred employees are enjoying an
forced idleness. There is no hope of re-
lief until the rain comes.

The Record Foundry Company of
Moncton, N. B., have purchased a large
block of land at Windmill Point and
will construct a large stove-making
plant for the purpose of supplying Que-
bec, Northwest and Ontario.

THE SANTA FE EFFECT.

Pueblo, Colo., Oct. 29.—Every effort
of special officers of the Santa Fe railroad
and of the sheriffs and police in southern
Colorado is being directed toward the ap-
prehension of the persons who wrecked the
Santa Fe flyer at Alpha bridge early on
Friday last, and risked killing 150
passengers for the purpose of robbery.

FORTY-FIVE WERE DROWNED

By the Sinking of the Tokai Maru, After
Collision With the Progress.

Yokohama, Oct. 20.—It was ascertain-
ed to-day that 45 persons out of 103 who
were on board the steamer Tokai Maru
were drowned, as the result of sinking
of that vessel after having been in col-
lision with the Russian steamer Pro-
gress, of Hakodate, Japan. The en-
gineer of the Tokai Maru succumbed after
having been picked up by the Progress.
The mails and all the valuable of the
sunk vessel were lost.

The accident occurred at 4 a.m. in a
dense fog. The Tokai Maru sank im-
mediately. After rescuing all the per-
sons possible, the Progress returned to
Hakodate. She was severely damaged.
The Russian consul is drawing up a
statement of the case for the court of
inquiry.

The Usen Kaisha Company's steamer
Jinsen Maru has gone to the scene of the
disaster with divers to search for the
bodies of the persons who were drowned.

STATE OF TRADE.

Higher Prices of Cotton May Lead to
Increased Business in the South.

New York, Oct. 30.—Special telegrams
from correspondents of the International
Mercantile Agency throughout the United
States and Canada regarding the state
of trade are summarized as follows:
Between season period is beginning to
show its influence on the movement of
general merchandise. Relatively the
most favorable reports come from Chi-
cago, Pittsburg and New York. Balti-
more reports an outlook from the South
for a good trade, owing to the high
prices of cotton. There has been a gain
at Pittsburg, where more mills are ex-
pected to start up. Country orders are
a fair average for the season at Chi-
cago, but there is less disposition to
branch out and a hesitancy in some
lines. Dry goods and clothing are mov-
ing more slowly at St. Louis. At Boston
the disposition is towards conservatism.
At Philadelphia the volume of trade is
about equal to that of a year ago, but
affected by labor agitation.

STRIKERS OVERAWED.

Held in Check By Large Force of
Soldiers Now on Duty at Bilbao.

Bilbao, Spain, Oct. 30.—The night
passed without incident, the strikers hav-
ing been overawed by the display of mili-
tary force. General Stappin continues
at his country place. The question to be
settled was one of right under interna-
tional law, and Lord Alverstone, who is
one of the most eminent jurists, settled
the case on its merits.

Mr. Turner was not willing to discuss
how the agreement came to be reached.
But it was admitted that the decision of
giving two of the islands in the Portland
canal to the United States was based on
Vancouver's narrative of his voyage
of exploration. The question hinged on
whether he had called the water to the
south of the islands the channel, or whether
he had gone to the north of them.

It was found that he recorded having
gone from the entrance to a point of
land above the islands in a certain line.
To do this was figured that he entered
the broad channel, followed it up
and turned in between the four islands.
This led the commissioners to decide that
the two islands lying near the mouth
of the canal and opposite Port Simpson,
belonged to the United States.

Mr. Turner, while he was not willing
to discuss in detail the subject, admit-
ted that this was true. Speaking of
these two islands, Mr. Turner said: "The
islands lie opposite Port Simpson. The
channel is two and a half miles wide
between the port and the islands. They
are of very little value to us except from
a strategical standpoint. I believe
that the new transcontinental railroad,
which is to be built north of the Cana-
dian Pacific, will have Port Simpson
as its Pacific terminus. This makes the
islands of importance to Canada. The
Vancouver narrative was brought for-
ward, and it was on this narrative that
the decision was reached."

RAILWAY CHAIRMAN'S VIEWS.

London, Oct. 30.—Chairman Macrae,
at a meeting to-day of the stockholders
of the White Pass & Yukon railroad, al-
luded to the Alaska boundary award. He
said that while he regretted the decision
which placed the Yukon under the juris-
diction of the United States, he was not
of sentiment that business. The re-
ciprocals bonding arrangements between
Canada and the United States would
continue. Both countries would suffer
equally, and enormously by a disturbance
of arrangements, and it was more in
harmony with the enlightened spirit of
civilization to extend that to the north
than to the south. Mr. Macrae further
declared that the suggestions for all-Canadian or all-
American roads to the Yukon were im-
possible of realization for a long time to
come.

CANNOT SURVIVE.

Topeka, Kans., Oct. 30.—Advises re-
ceived late last night by the general
superintendent's office of the Santa Fe
railroad from the hospital at Fort Mad-
ison, Iowa, say that Colonel Holland is
still alive, but cannot survive, and that
all the others wounded in the Dean Lake
train wreck are improving and will re-
cover.

G. J. TURNER ON BOUNDARY AWARD

REGARDS DECISION AS JUST AND HONORABLE

Thinks That All Future Disputes Can
Be Settled in an Amicable
Manner.

New York, Oct. 30.—On account of
their official connection with the Alaskan
tribunal, Senator Henry C. Lodge, of
Massachusetts, and former Senator Geo.
J. Turner, of the state of Washington,
arrived here to-day. Senator Lodge said
that the members of the tribunal had
been very handsomely treated while in
London, but as one of the arbitrators he
could not even venture to say that he was
satisfied with the award and declined to
say anything about the subject, nor
did he intend to appear in the position of
summing up the advantages the decision
will give us over Canada. I am, how-
ever, of the opinion that the decision was
most just and honorable. I regard it as
fortunate that the commission was able
to agree. I consider this a step forward
in the settlement of all future disputes.
They can be settled in an amicable man-
ner."

Joseph A. Ward, representative of the
Canadian government, and one of the as-
sistant secretaries of the tribunal, said
the award was of course a disappoint-
ment from the Canadian point of view,
but offered no further comment, appear-
ing anxious, however, to ascertain how
the decision had been received in Canada.
He and Mrs. Pope left immediately for
Ottawa.

Later in the day former Senator Geo.
Turner said concerning the decision: "I
do not care to go into the subject, nor
do I want to appear in the position of
summing up the advantages the decision
will give us over Canada. I am, how-
ever, of the opinion that the decision was
most just and honorable. I regard it as
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to agree. I consider this a step forward
in the settlement of all future disputes.
They can be settled in an amicable man-
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HILL COMING WEST.

Will Take Part in Conference and Try
to Settle Troubles.

Butte, Oct. 29.—A dispatch from
Great Falls says that J. J. Hill is there
on his way to meet the committee of
Senators Gibson and Clark and others
for a conference on the industrial
troubles. The labor questions have
become so serious that special legisla-
tion on the government side is being
considered. C. F. Keeler, counsel for the Amalgamated
Copper Company, to-day gave out
a statement saying the stories that
the shut-down of a station at the
Minnie Healy dector, and a station
jobbing scheme, are erroneous. "The
shut-down is the inevitable result of
the actions of certain courts which have
an unbroken record for six and one-half
years of deciding adversely every ques-
tion concerning our interests in Mon-
tana," says the statement. It continues
to the effect that the decision restraining
the transfer of the stock of the Boston
& Montana Company to the Amalgamated
affected all other subsidiary com-
panies and made their operation impos-
sible on the courts' construction of them.

MINISTER'S ADVICE.

China Must Be Prepared to Act in Her
Own Interest.

London, Oct. 30.—The correspondent
of the Daily Mail at Clefvo says it is
reported from Peking that the Chinese
minister at St. Petersburg has notified
his government that the war party is in
the ascendant in Russia, and that China
must be prepared to act in her own in-
terests. There is an increasing desire
among the intelligent Chinese for an
alliance with Japan, adds the correspond-
ent.

CREW MASSACRED.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 29.—The robber
Chunuch tribesmen, who recently en-
trenched themselves at Bodone, a town
on the Sungacha river, Manchuria, had
previously attacked a Russian cargo
steamer at a station on the Manchurian
railway near Bodone. They massacred
the crew and then attacked the Russian
railway guards, killing forty-five. Fur-
ther reinforcements had been ordered
from Harbin to Bodone to dislodge the
Chunuchs.

WILL QUARANTINE CITY.

Solicitor of Allegheny Threatens to
Make It Interesting If Order is
Enforced.

Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 29.—A telegram
has been received by the Allegheny city
officials from Dr. Walter R. Batt, quar-
antine officer of the Pennsylvania board
of health, announcing that at a confer-
ence in Washington, D. C., between Dr.
Batt and Dr. Benjamin C. Hays, secre-
tary of the state board of health, it was
decided to quarantine Allegheny. Quarantine
will be established to-day.

City Solicitor S. C. Porter, of Alle-
gheny city, stated this morning if Dr.
Batt or any other state official tries to
quarantine the city, he will immediately
order their arrest. A sworn statement
by Director Dr. Sanford, director of
the public safety of Allegheny, states
there are but 16 cases of smallpox in Alle-
gheny, which is located directly across
the river from Pittsburg, and has a popu-
lation of 160,000. He says quarantine is
a result of the city of Allegheny de-
clining to order a fumigator manufac-
tured by a concern in which a state board
of health official is interested.

MRS. BOOTH-TUCKER'S DEATH.

Her Secretary Tells of Wreck in Which
Consul Was Fatally Injured.

Fort Madison, Oct. 29.—Miss H.
Dammars, Mrs. Booth-Tucker's secre-
tary, tells the following of the wreck of
a train on the Santa Fe railway, and
death of Mrs. Booth-Tucker:
"Tuesday night we left Amity for Chi-
cago, being accompanied by Col. Holland.
We secured berths in the tourist car,
but last evening concluded to change to
a standard Pullman sleeping car.
We had made our arrangements to this
end when the accident occurred. I had
gone back into the Pullman, leaving
Mrs. Booth-Tucker and Colonel Holland
in conversation in the tourist sleeper.
I had left them but a few moments
when the crash came. It was a terrible
shock to me when I found Mrs. Booth-
Tucker and Colonel Holland in con-
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