

HE HATES BUDGET BUT LOVES TITLE

Lord Cromer Favors Adoption of Budget as Lesser of Two Evils—Sees Doom of Peers.

By Wm. T. Stead. London, Nov. 23.—Outside Parliament House today the great open space was crowded with hansom cabs and motor cars. The immense preponderance of hansom cabs indicated the influx of those peers attending the obsequies of the budget who do not keep their carriages in town.

This afternoon the central lobby was crowded with peers and commoners assembling to listen to Lord Cromer's resume on the debate. Many peers were not recognized by the janitors. A few were dejected and gait many limped, but the most dilapidated specimens were only brought up on the night of the division.

The debate is a mere formality. Indeed it is almost an impertinence for the peers to debate the budget, which constitutional usage forbids them to touch.

Lord Cromer's Sensation. Lord Cromer created a mild sensation by declaring that he could not vote for Lord Lansdowne's amendment. He hated the budget, but he feared its rejection might lead to a combination of hostile forces resolved to alter the constitution of the peers.

What he fears is that the Radicals, the Irish Catholics and the English Non-Conformists will find a common rallying ground on the rejection of the budget, in their attack upon the peers, whose chamber offers an insuperable obstacle to all progress towards national education in England or home rule in Ireland.

The labor party, with a solid unit against the peers, and the defiant challenge flung down by the Lords is taken up joyfully. There is only one regret, that there is too brief a time between the present and election day to bring to tremendous significance the issue before the seventeen millions of electors.

Speculation is rife whether Lord Rosebery and Lord St. Aldwyn will recommend a compromise. The general belief is whether they do or not, the peers will rush to their doom.

Will Acquire Rise to Expectations. Some misgivings are as to whether Premier Asquith and his colleagues in other parts of the west in the pursuit of his business as a stockman, he resided in Manitoba, where he was engaged in farming.

He has to mourn a wife and large family. One son, Thomas, is employed at the Alberta Lumber yards, another at the Dominion Lumber Co., the Hudson Bay stores and another Miss Beattie, works at the Little Glen cannery store. John Catterton, banker at the Dominion Lumber Co., is a son-in-law of the deceased.

The wreck, which is said to have been one of the worst recorded in the C. P. R. lines, occurred about midnight in a blinding snow storm and hizzard.

When about midnight a westward steaming train consisting of three cars and a caboose was standing on the main line at Pasqua, near here, when about midnight a westward freight engine crashed into its tail end.

The snowstorm was raging at the time, making it impossible for the engineer of the freight to see the lights on the caboose. The caboose and a car of stock were reduced to match wood and twenty-five steers killed.

WAS SHOT IN THE KNEE

Peculiar Accident to Baggage Handler at Fort William.

Fort William, Nov. 23.—Daddy Looan, an employee of the City Cartage company, had a narrow escape from being shot to death yesterday afternoon. A bullet accidentally discharged from a rifle grazed his knee, and as a result he will be laid up for a long time. Looan was engaged loading a number of trunks on a dray, when he was struck by the bullet.

On examination he found that he was not mortally hurt, but while one of the occupants of the room upstairs in the C.N.R. station was cleaning a rifle it was discharged. The bullet, which struck the station floor and struck Looan on the knee. A moment before and he would have been hit in the back as he had been leaning over trying his shoe.

Chile Deposits \$1,000,000.

London, Nov. 24.—Domingo Gana, Chilean Minister to Great Britain, has deposited with the Rothschilds \$1,000,000 to the order of the Hague Arbitration Court. This sum represents in round figures the also claim of the United States against Chile, and the bankers are instructed to pay the same to the government of the United States, should the decision of the Hague confirm the contention of that government.

Local Option in Kootenay.

Nelson, B. C., Nov. 23.—J. W. Bennett, secretary of the local option league in the Kootenay district, says that he is assured that local option will carry in the Kootenays.

EDMONTON MAN WAS KILLED AT MOOSEJAW

Thomas Oliver, of No. 533 Rice Street, in This City, Meets Death in a Train Wreck at Pasqua in a Blinding Snow Storm Early Yesterday Morning.

(Wednesday's Daily.) As a result of a train wreck on the C. P. R. near Moose Jaw yesterday morning Thomas Oliver, of No. 533 Rice street, in this city, was killed. He was also another stockman named Bolton, Engineer Corbin and Brake-man Harty were also injured. Mr. Oliver was a resident of Edmonton for about a year and is a man of high ability. He spent much of his time in other parts of the west in the pursuit of his business as a stockman.

He resided in Manitoba, where he was engaged in farming. He also lived in Medicine Hat. He leaves a wife and large family. One son, Thomas, is employed at the Alberta Lumber yards, another at the Dominion Lumber Co., the Hudson Bay stores and another Miss Beattie, works at the Little Glen cannery store.

John Catterton, banker at the Dominion Lumber Co., is a son-in-law of the deceased. The wreck, which is said to have been one of the worst recorded in the C. P. R. lines, occurred about midnight in a blinding snow storm and hizzard.

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SNOW GENERAL IN WEST

Early Fall is Welcome—Will Provide Employment.

Winnipeg, Nov. 23.—Heavy snow storms have prevailed generally throughout the West but traffic is still moving freely on the prairie sections. On the north shore, however, the conditions are bad and early last evening the Canadian Pacific lost all their lives, so telegraphic communication with the east is only maintained over the G.N.W. through Chicago. This early fall of snow is generally welcomed as good for the country and giving employment. Last winter when the total snow fall was much below the average the unemployed in the cities was greatly augmented. In the previous year with the heavy snows, the Canadian Pacific has spent five millions on keeping their western lines open, providing much needed employment.

Conditions also are more favorable in the lumber camps. After the pre-sleaving in the country stimulating trade and encouraging farmers to market their grain.

Must Close Sanitarium.

Montreal, Nov. 23.—Following her conviction on a charge of manslaughter in having caused the death of John O'Neil, a Canadian, who died while under her treatment, Virginia Gobel, was released on suspended sentence provided she keeps the peace which means to close her sanitarium, which she has promised to do.

Sentenced for Defamatory Libel.

St. John, N.S., Nov. 23.—Judge White today sentenced C. Bruce McDougall, of Moncton, publisher of Free Speech to eleven months imprisonment for defamatory libel. The sentence included the three months already served.

BIG VICTORY FOR THE NEW MINISTER

Hon. Duncan Marshall Inflicts a Crushing Defeat on His Opponent in Olds.

Olds, Nov. 24.—As the returns come in from the outlying districts, the sweeping victory of Hon. Duncan Marshall, Minister for Agriculture, becomes even more pronounced than first returns indicated. The Socialist candidate, Sam Welch, was snuffed beneath an avalanche of ballots, Mr. Marshall securing the votes of more than ninety per cent. of the electors, and secured a majority in all but one poll, Red Lodge. His vote is larger than that at the general election, while his opponent has barely a hundred supporters. In ten polls Welch received no votes.

With four polls still to be heard from the vote stands 690 for and 100 against the total figures will be about 730 to 100 giving a majority of 615, which means that Mr. Welch will lose his deposit.

The vote by polls was as follows: Marshall Welch Olds, 210 17 Bowden, 98 14 Hammer, 6 4 Mayton, 24 2 Hopbome, 16 2 Miller, 13 3 Hainstock, 17 7 Frocha, 44 3 Curlew, 10 5 Knee Hill, 10 5 Radford, 4 4 Bechtin, 26 1 Guttman, 18 2 Fairmount, 16 3 Smith, 23 1 Reddodge, 11 15 Mayo, 14 2 Poplar Creek, 16 1 Gathropies, 25 15 Mound, 25 9 James River, 10 2 Bear Berry Valley, 22 2 Bear Berry Creek, 8 1 Clark, 16 1 Prairie Valley, 16 1 Creekside, 9 7 Totals, 659 102

OCTOBER BANK STATEMENT.

Shows Increasing Prosperity of People of the Dominion.

Ottawa, Nov. 23.—The bank statement for the month of October, issued by the manager of the Dominion, indicates the increasing prosperity of the people of the Dominion. As compared with September there was an increase of approximately eleven million dollars in the demand deposits in the banks, while notice deposits exceeded those of September by over six million dollars. Loans in Canada remained about stationary, while call loans outside the Dominion increased by approximately millions. Current loans in Canada increased by over eleven million dollars, while loans abroad increased by over four million. The statement shows that some of the banks with western branches have taken advantage of the Act providing for the issue of emergency currency and have exceeded the amount of capital slightly. The total loan issue increased by ten million and the largest on record. The chief comparisons are as follows: Deposits payable on demand in Canada, October, \$259,985,457; September, \$239,967,052.

Deposits payable after notice in Canada, October, \$489,837,606; September, \$474,108,799. Call loans in Canada, October, \$56,996,063; September, \$56,679,288. All loans elsewhere, October, \$129,964,332; September, \$131,634,384. Current loans in Canada, October, \$579,837,366; September, \$560,206,621. Current loans elsewhere, October, \$37,311,103; September, \$32,991,183.

REMARKABLE REMBRANDT.

Copenhagen, Nov. 24.—While exploring the upper galleries of the Royal castle of Fredensborg, Professor Carlmadsen, one of the directors of the National Museum of Denmark, discovered a grim old picture which was not in the catalogue. He had the picture restored and taken to the museum, where it was inspected by Dr. Degroot, the great Dutch art connoisseur, who declared it was a remarkable Rembrandt and was painted about 1630.

Latham's Sensational Flight.

Paris, Nov. 23.—Herbert Latham flew from Chateau to Bern today, a distance of 19 miles, in thirty minutes to attend a hunting party to which he had been invited by Marquis De Polignac, president of the committee on aviation. Latham's unexpected appearance in his machine caused a turre among the brilliant assemblage.

Entire Family Murdered.

Plaschen, Germany, Nov. 23.—Two known murderers tonight hacked to death with an axe eight persons in a farm house in the village of Bagauwitz, near the Russian frontier. The victims were a farmer named Waschikewski, his wife, five children and his father-in-law. The murderers are believed to have crossed the frontier.

HOUSE WAS CONVULSED ON ROSS RIFLE EPISODE

Amusing Second Chapter to Horner's Net Stirred up by Col. Worthington's Question as to Whom Ross Rifle Had Been Issued by Militia Department.

Ottawa, Nov. 23.—An amusing episode occurred in the House of Commons today when in reply to a question put by Col. Worthington, Sir Frederick Borden had a list of twelve individuals who had received Ross rifles, double star, the majority of whom were members of the House. As a matter of privilege Col. Sam Hughes said that he wished to point out that an entirely wrong impression had been given by the way in which the question was answered.

As chairman of the small arms committee (Col. Hughes) had mentioned to the minister of militia that he had a good idea to issue to a number of members one each of these rifles, so that the member could put in his hands of an expert opinion in his district and thus silence criticism and slanders of the rifle. He was surprised to find that Sir James R. Curlew, who had been a member as he was of the opinion that a more general distribution had occurred.

Incidentally Col. Sam championed the rifle in warm terms. It had, he said, been made the object of a conspiracy by agents of the title manufacturers who had conducted a campaign with the view of discrediting it. The rifle, however, had spoken for itself on every range on which it had been used. Many of them carried 4,000 other rifles, and carried more than half of the stock of the rifle.

After a few preliminaries the Upper House today resumed the consideration of the insurance bill, which was passed by the House of Commons last year, but with which the Senate was unable to deal owing to the early adjournment of parliament. Senator David, in moving for the return of the water power companies incorporated under the joint stock companies act, declared that the State Department was giving preference to the companies which have been refused by parliament many times. Senator Baird said that there had been no protest from the provincial and municipal authorities. Sir Richard Cartwright, in moving a second reading of the insurance bill, said that it was practically identical with the bill passed by the Commons last year, immediately after the second reading he would move to refer the bill to the banking committee, where interested parties could be heard. After some discussion the debate was adjourned.

National Currency for Cuba.

Havana, Nov. 23.—A bill was introduced Friday in the Senate for the establishment of a national currency on the gold basis and similar to that of the United States. The gold is to be of five, ten and twenty dollars and the subsidiary coins of silver nickel and copper. The amount of the coin issues to be determined by the currency commission to be appointed by the government.

Comedienne Marry's Indian Prince.

London, Nov. 23.—Bolly Parnell, a popular musical comedy actress, was married today to Prince Nasir, Ali Khan, the son of one of the most powerful of the native rulers of India. The Prince is believed to be pushing on the west end of building from Abbotsford to Hope.

G.T.P. SERVICE IS INAUGURATED

First Regular Train Arrived at 7:15 p.m. Monday—First Train Departed at 8 a.m. To-day.

Steam was up early on Tuesday for the first G.T.P. regular passenger train out of Edmonton, which left sharp at eight o'clock from the C.N.R. depot. The train was in charge of Conductor Chesley and was composed of a combination baggage car, first-class coach, a second-class coach and a private car. In the latter were J. E. Dalrymple, general traffic agent; A. F. Duff, district passenger agent; and R. C. W. Lett, of the general passenger department of the G.T.P., who came over the line the previous evening.

Tickets were sold at the regular C.N.R. wicket, and over one hundred passengers boarded the train for points all along the G.T.P., while only a few of the disabled boarded a through ride on the first train from Edmonton to Winnipeg. Owing to the early morning hour there were many present to see the train which hundreds saw the train from hotel and dwelling windows which overlooked the C.N.R. yards.

The significance of the inaugural train service to Edmonton will not be diminished at the points along the G.T.P. line to Wainwright where a through ride on the first train from Edmonton to Winnipeg. Owing to the early morning hour there were many present to see the train which hundreds saw the train from hotel and dwelling windows which overlooked the C.N.R. yards.

At 7:15 o'clock on Monday the first regular passenger train from Wainwright pulled into the C.N.R. station at First street. It consisted of a number of freight cars, a smoking car, a first-class coach and a second-class coach. The train was carrying 120 passengers from points down the line between Edmonton and Wainwright. Many of them were on the trip because it was the first chance to do so. Others came on regular business. The train was under the supervision of R. C. Lett, of Winnipeg, travelling passenger and colonization agent of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway. New points on the line have been established at Viking, Holden, Rye and Tofield.

Railway Schedule.

The following is the time table in force at present: East Bound, Leave Edmonton 8 a.m. Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, Sunday. Arrive Wainwright 6 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, Sunday. Leave Wainwright 1:55 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday. Arrive Watrous 11:59 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday. Arrive Melville 5 a.m. Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday. Arrive Rivers 11:35 a.m. Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday. Arrive Wainwright 4:35 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday. West Bound, Leave Winnipeg 2 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday. Arrive Rivers 6:50 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday. Arrive Melville 12:29 a.m. Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday. Arrive Watrous 4:55 a.m. Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday. Arrive Biggar 10:45 a.m. Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday. Arrive Wainwright 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday. Leave Wainwright 8 a.m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

FIERCER BATTLE WITH SEAS

Steel Steamer Puritan, Rudderless, Now Riding at Anchor.

St. Joseph, Mich., Nov. 22.—Tonight, the City of Benton Harbor lies at her docks here, having reached port after a thrilling fight for five hours with a sixty-mile gale, while the steel steamer Puritan, a staunch staunch boat of steel, rudderless and to a more or less extent at the mercy of the seas lies off New Buffalo, eighteen miles south of here. Tugs from south Chicago are fighting their way across to the lake tonight to succor the disabled craft. Officials of the Graham and Morton Company here say the Puritan is in no danger and a wireless late tonight from the Captain Crawford addressed to his wife reads: "Don't worry, all is well. Anchors holding."

A few hours out of Chicago this morning the Puritan lost her rudder and from then on until her anchors were dropped as a last resort she drifted helplessly at the mercy of the waves and wind. Blown from her course, she was steadily making shoreward when her anchors were dropped, which followed a thrilling attempt on the part of the Benton Harbor to put a line aboard the helpless boat.

Early this afternoon, the Benton Harbor wireless station picked up a "C.O.D." from the Puritan. At about the same time Capt. Simmons, in command of the disabled boat, called. Twenty miles off this port, the Benton Harbor headed about and made for the Puritan. Working desperately, the disabled boat's Captain Simmons tried to put a tow line aboard the Puritan.

CHAUFFEUR DRAGGED HIS VICTIM A BLOCK

New York Motorist, After Knocking Down Girl, Whose Dress Caught in Forward Wheel, Deliberately Put on Full Speed Ahead—Victim Will Probably Die.

New York, Nov. 23.—In a manner that caused spectators and police to stamp him as a deliberate murderer, a motorist on Broadway tonight inflicted injuries that will probably be fatal upon Miss Alice Mohen, a young stenographer, the sole support of a widowed mother.

His machine knocked her down as she was leaving the subway exit at 57th street and Broadway. It was not going fast and the girl, wound from the impact was very slight, but, being a crowd approaching, the chauffeur, who had stopped, put on full speed. Dr. J. J. McGuire, who was called, declared that a deceased girl.

With her skirt caught in a forward wheel, the girl was dragged along the sidewalk. Deliberately in order to shake her off, the driver stopped his car and then started it with a rush of at least five times. When Miss Mohen, who was thrown free from the machine, she had been dragged a full block and was terribly battered and cut. Her clothing had been torn off. She had suffered concussion of the brain and internal injuries and her body was bruised and scraped from head to foot.

Late Girl May Die.

Late tonight still was lying between life and death in the J. H. Bod. Wright Hospital. The chauffeur was still at large, but the make and certain peculiarities of the machine had been noted, and the police expected either to capture him or learn his identity within a few hours.

RUSSIAN MILITARY FRAUDS

Report Says Several Amounts to Plunder of Roules.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 23.—Senator Garin, who was appointed some time ago to investigate the frauds in the Russian military establishments, has made a report which reveals enormous amounts in the commissary department amounting to several million roubles. Supplies sufficient for the whole army have vanished from Kiev and Odessa alone. Sixty-seven colonels and other commissary officers are incriminated. Seventy more arrests are expected. Splendid estates, alleged to have been bought by the accused officers with the proceeds of their plunder will be confiscated.

Famous Hope Diamond Not Lost.

Paris, Nov. 23.—The famous Hope diamond did not go down in the wreck of the Seine at Singapore. It has been located here in the possession of a jeweler named Rosenau of No. 9 Rue Chausdant. It seems that the jewel was offered for sale by Selim Habib last June, but was withdrawn. Subsequently it was bought by Rosenau, who confessed rather ruefully tonight that it was still in his possession.

To Rush Work on V. V. & E.

Nelson, B. C., Nov. 23.—Authoritative information was received in Kermos that instructions had been issued from St. Paul to promptly construct on V. V. & E. to the coast immediately from Princeton by way of Tulameen, Coquihalla. Also work is to be pushed on the west end of building from Abbotsford to Hope.

MAY BE ALIVE IN BOWELS OF EARTH

Citizens of Cherry Hoping Against Hope Miners May Be Rescued From the Third Level.

***** FIRE BREAKS OUT AGAIN. ***** ALL RESCUE WORK STOPPED ***** Cherry, Ills., Nov. 23.—Fire ***** has broken out with renewed ***** while the entire working force ***** of the St. Paul mine and now ***** threatens the main shaft. All ***** work of rescue has ceased, ***** while the entire working force ***** available is fighting the fire. ***** Mine Manager Taylor is ***** in charge of the work. Should ***** the main shaft be destroyed ***** materially by the fire all hope ***** of aiding those in the mine ***** for many days would be ended. ***** ***** Cherry, Ills., Nov. 22.—A last ***** form hope to rescue any living miners, ***** who may be trapped up in the St. Paul ***** mine, is being led tonight into the ***** third level of the burning pit. ***** Cherry is mad with excitement and ***** anger over the way the rescue work ***** has been dragging along and the ***** descent of the little party of rescuers ***** to the dreaded third level was forced ***** in that by the state executive ***** committee of the United Mine ***** workers of America. With the Cherry ***** miners and the wives and children ***** of the men who are either dead or dying ***** in the doomed mine, demanding that ***** the third level be explored, the state ***** mine inspectors reluctantly yielded ***** to the insistent demands and ordered ***** that the descent be made. ***** There is little likelihood that any ***** one still lives in the mine. Even ***** if the miners succeeded in walling ***** themselves in, it is probable that they ***** have succumbed of starvation by this ***** time. One pocket was found late ***** this afternoon where thirty-eight miners ***** had fallen in their last struggle ***** for life in the mine. Even in ***** chamber and snuffed out the lives of ***** every one of the men who had taken ***** refuge there from the flames. When ***** the fact of the rescue work, the bodies ***** became known in Cherry, the little ***** village became wildly excited. Crowds ***** gathered in the streets and the ***** men, urged on by the women, declared ***** that third level had to be explored ***** at once. At the same time the ***** state executive committee, headed by ***** Duncan McDonald, president of the ***** Illinois branch of the United Mine ***** workers, passed a resolution demanding ***** that a rescue party be made at once ***** to the third level. ***** With the resolution that executive ***** committee of the United Mine ***** Inspector James C. Taylor, who has ***** charge of the rescue work. President ***** McDonald told Mr. Taylor that ***** the rescue party, the descent was ***** ordered at once, the miners would enter ***** the mine themselves. Volunteers ***** were called for about two men from ***** among the Cherry miners were chosen ***** to accompany Inspector Taylor on ***** the dangerous mission. Robt. ***** Fadden and Barney Dougherty, two ***** old and experienced coal diggers, ***** were chosen to go with Mr. Taylor. ***** At nine o'clock the three men entered ***** the mine and went down to the ***** second level to the third and amid ***** the "God Speeds" of the little band ***** of workers, they were lowered into ***** the shaft leading to the water-filled ***** level. It is this very fact that caused ***** the miners to believe that men ***** were alive in this portion of the mine. ***** Miners say that with it the imprisoned ***** miners can "make" air. Dashing ***** the water up against the coal is ***** an old trick used by miners when ***** they are walled up in a mine. ***** Forty-two bodies in all were recovered ***** today. Four bodies were brought ***** out of the pit about daylight this ***** morning. These leave 189 miners still ***** unaccounted for, according to the ***** best estimates that can be given by ***** the mine officials, and the miners ***** themselves. ***** Robert McFadden and Barney Dougherty, ***** expert miners, penetrated the ***** third level of the St. Paul mine at ***** nine o'clock this morning. They ***** returned to the surface bearing the news ***** that they believed that most of the ***** 150 miners in the level were safe ***** behind "Bradishes" they had built ***** and coiled a top door between ***** two shafts which sent fresh air ***** back into the furthest parts of ***** the third level. ***** "I am sure that we will take a ***** lot of live men out in the morning," ***** said McFadden. "The fresh air will ***** tell them plainly that they are on ***** the verge of rescue. There was about ***** two feet of water in the level and the ***** air felt but fairly good. We ***** found a dead mine in the level but ***** did not see a body. There was little ***** evidence of fire."

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