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MR. HAYS'S VISIT.

The presence of President Hays and Mr. Morse, of the Grand Trunk Pacific, at the Board of Trade to-day in a sense marked an era in the history of the city.

The remarks of Mr. Hays were necessarily non-committal. He manifested rather more reserve than Victorians are accustomed to in their conferences with railway magnates, who usually seem to catch the freer spirit of the West when they visit us and discuss their plans with more frankness than is the case in meeting Eastern audiences.

Most of the speakers who laid the views of the board before the visitors did so effectively and in good taste. We are sorry, however, that the remarks of one of those who presumably spoke for the council seemed to be prompted by a lively desire to secure from Mr. Hays a disclaimer of his intention to build south rather than a promise that he would do so.

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in their handling of provincial resources. The fact is that Premier McBride, as Mr. Roblin said, is neither frank nor candid in his treatment of the question of better terms. He is endeavoring to keep it alive for his own political purposes, knowing well that it is his whole stock-in-trade and that without it as a cloak his manifestly infamous alliance with Socialists and revolutionaries and general maladministration of provincial affairs he would stand stripped, but unabashed and unashamed, in all his political nakedness.

ANSWERS DEMANDED. Seeing that Mr. Barnard insists on being a candidate in this city without our permission, and following the practice of a certain nameless party organ, we propose to ask him a few questions. These we hope he will find time to answer at his next meeting, by which time we will have another bunch ready. Will he kindly stand up and, being duly sworn, solemnly answer the following:

(a) Is he or is he not aware that the Colonist is his party organ in Victoria?

(b) Does he or does he not know that this is our wet season?

(c) Will he or will he not explain to the electors whether the October gales originate in the Colonist editorial office?

(d) Does he or does he not know that the White Mountains were of a different hue until the Colonist forced the denizens thereof to whitewash them.

(e) Does he not know that Mr. Helmecken settled the case of the sad-eyed Songhees by formal resolution of the legislature every year that he was a member thereof and that Mr. Templeman has never dared to do the same?

(f) Will he, or will he not, if elected, see that all agreements are secret, that being the only way to protect the public against themselves?

No One Knows But Mother how much she suffers. In her anxious thought for the welfare of children and father she forges herself and attributes those constant backaches and headaches to weariness. How often she has neglected herself is evidenced by the way she falls a prey to the ravages of disease.

ing worth from four to five millions. I do not say that he stole this money, but I do think it is pertinent for us to inquire by what fortunate speculation he has been able in so short a time to acquire such an enormous amount of money. And when we consider the fact that he was connected with one of the largest spending departments in Ottawa and the transactions with which his name has been publicly associated, we have the right to ask where his money came from.

Party Without an Issue. It is really sad to see how hard the opposition at Ottawa is hunting for an issue. Some of them are claiming that the issue is "graft." If it is, why don't they formulate a charge that has hooks on it, that will stick and drag some one down? In their hunt for an issue they remind one of the black man who went into a dark cellar with an extinguished candle to hunt for a black cat that wasn't there.—Toronto Star.

Rural Mail Delivery. The credit of being the pioneer agitator of rural mail delivery in Ontario is given to George Wilcox, of Springfield, by the Woodstock Sentinel-Review. When asked by the Toronto Star whether the announcement of the government has made on rural delivery satisfies him, Mr. Wilcox replied: "I fully realize that instituting rural mail delivery in Canada is a big undertaking, and requires considerable patience on the part of the people. By proceeding with undue haste, the expense of installation would perhaps defeat the consummation of this great blessing. The decision of the Hon. Rudolph Lettice to use, as a starter, the existing wagon mail route, in my belief, a wise proceeding. Rural mail delivery on existing wagon mail routes only, is not by any means the goal for which I have been putting up the best fight that was in me. For the last three or four years, my expressions of satisfaction are on the strength of the postmaster-general's statement in his report in Parliament, that the service at Niagara Falls, that I hope the time will soon come when the farmers of Canada will have their mail delivered at their doors, and as I have often said in Parliament, is a splendid system, and can be introduced step by step in Canada."

Smith Curtis' Record. Smith Curtis' record is a silent factor in this campaign worth far more than all the activities of provincial government officials and corporation funds. Electors throughout the great constituency of Kootenay are asking themselves, in whom they should place their confidence, in the man who faithfully lived up to his pledges in the past and who invariably took the side of the masses in every contest between predatory wealth and the common people, or in the man who, upon the eve of an election, suddenly finds himself wedded to ideas heretofore foreign to his nature and at variance with his past record, shall it be Smith Curtis, the man who did these things, or A. S. Gooden, who promises to do things—Kootenay Liberal.

What Mr. Bowser Forgot. Mr. Bowser did not tell the workmen of Hamilton that in passing his anti-Japanese act he took care to insert in the bill the little word "not," so as to render it of no effect. He did not tell them that the British Columbia courts decided the bill was ultra vires. He did not tell them that he himself was assisting in promoting Japanese immigration, and thus striving to make the exclusion act, thus striven for by Hon. Mr. Lemieux, unsuccessful. Finally, he did not tell them that the Dominion government secured Japanese exclusion and at the same time saved the Japanese market to our people.—Hamilton Times.

Frank I. Clarke, of the Bureau of Information, has received a letter from R. M. Palmer, deputy minister of agriculture, who is on his way to England with an exhibit of fruit, stating that this year's collection of fruit is the best he has ever dispatched.

The time for securing the advantage of one-sixth discount on tax-express at the end of this month and the taxpayers of the city are apparently taking advantage of the allowance. The city tax collector is now busy receiving and states that payment this year are well up to those of last year and but a small percentage of taxpayers it is thought will refrain from taking advantage of the discount so that the taxes will be most all paid in by the end of this month.

ILLNESS OF SIR HENRI JOLY. Quebec, Oct. 15.—Sir Henri Joly de Lotbiniere is seriously ill here.

DARDANELLES NOT MENTIONED PROGRAMME DRAWN UP BY THREE POWERS Will Form Basis of Discussion to Settle Balkan Crisis. London, Oct. 15.—Great Britain, Russia and France have reached an agreement on a programme to be submitted to the other powers as a basis for discussion by the proposed European conference to settle the Balkan situation. The proposals to be laid before the powers are eight in number.

British Preference Alone Sufficient to Justify Return of Liberals. (Special to the Times). Montreal, Quebec, Oct. 15.—Speaking at Ormatown yesterday with regard to tariff, Sir Wilfrid Laurier claimed that the government had reformed it so as to give relief to the consumer without injuring the manufacturer, especially by British preference. He claimed if he had done nothing else, preference would justify the liberals being returned to power. Not only had this policy been adopted by the other daughter-nations of the empire, but at the present time the people of South Africa were holding a conference with a view to forming a Dominion along Canadian lines.

Speaker Eberts Received Official Notice of it Yesterday. (From Thursday's Daily). J. H. Hawthorthwaite the socialist has now handed in his resignation as a member of the provincial legislature. It was received yesterday by the speaker, Hon. D. M. Eberts. For about a week the socialist candidate has been representing that he had handled in his resignation, volunteering the statement to many. Inquiry at the office of the speaker resulted in the information being received from Mr. Eberts that he had not received the resignation and it was not until yesterday that the speaker stated he had received it.

CARIBOU ARE SEEN ON QUEEN CHARLOTTES. H. Edenshaw Reports Two Having Been Killed—Curator Kermode Going North. (From Thursday's Daily). Francis Kermode, curator of the provincial museum, accompanied by Sam Whittaker, is leaving next week on the steamer Vado for Masset, Queen Charlotte Island, for the purpose of trying to secure a specimen of the caribou which are known to inhabit the northern island of that group. Mr. Kermode is going with Henry Edenshaw, the Indian chief and missionary, who is at present in this city. On their arrival at Masset Mr. Edenshaw will take them in his yacht and cruise along the north shore of Graham Island and down the west coast to Caribou sound, the place where the caribou are known to frequent. They will hunt for several weeks and then return to Metlakatla on the yacht.

TUG CAPTAIN DENIES CHARGE OF COWARDICE Did Everything Possible to Save Ill-fated Star of Bengal. Seattle, Oct. 15.—Asserting with every emphasis there was nothing possible that the tugs did not do to save the ill-fated Star of Bengal recently wrecked on Coronation Island in southern Alaska with the loss of 111 lives, Capt. Erwin Farrar, master of the tug Hattie Gage, this morning, when before the marine inspectors, made answer to the charges of cowardice and neglect preferred by Capt. Nicholas Wagner, against the Hattie Gage and the Kayak, Capt. Patrick Hamilton, for cutting the tow hawser and allowing the Bengal to go on the reef. Capt. Farrar's statement followed closely that given out after his return home from the north, except that he gave in detail his movements as far as they related to notifying the cable ship Burnside of the wreck and the dilatory tactics of the quartermaster and captain on her which resulted in the cable ship leaving to assist the Bengal more than fifteen hours after being notified.

Miss Edith Bell, of London, Eng., who is on a tour of Canada, arrived in Victoria last evening. She will address the Centennial Methodist Sunday school on Thursday evening and will lecture in the Y.M.C.A. on Friday evening, giving a sketch of the work of the Shakespeare society. The lecture will be illustrated by lantern slides.

NAVIGATION ON OTTAWA. Ottawa, Oct. 15.—The Ottawa river is so low that steamers cannot pass through the locks.

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CONSERVATIVE AT S. H. G. Barnard, and Other Spe. Address.

"We could have meeting on our way man to his wife as fellows' hall at 8 night, after making audience that went dress of H. G. Barnard candidate Dominion election. about echoed the se jority of the little it's way home a "There was no ent other in passing up at all," replied his "There were," he st candidate, and all teen minute speech occupied the chair pleasant to be able of the drive. He mentary hours. The more railroads toria the better at trace of the curaw was "Unity of Empire based upon colonial autonomy."

Templeman nor speakers have shov their addresses, bu tially begging, to tawing and not. He statement that the didate would win. E. Bragg, the se he was not afraid and that he abhorred Liberalism, he said. Liberals only, and saving stations ob Templeman's perfo supporting Mr. B. a few long hour have a right to exp. On local issues, Liberal representation. Concluding, a duty to perform you are not satisfi party then go to for Mr. Barnard. Borden premier in H. Cars, who f to be considered on the Oriental que the East suffered ropean immigration from Oriental imm should give their to the aliens from present immigratio erals, he said, was personality but the interests of the speaker proceeded from printed matt mented him up minutes. At the several present left W. Blakemore, a having made a at question, said he should be sacr which was that in ural party was we effective. He said Laurier's personal the weight with and that Sir Wilfrid personality had been unable to and was not wort office.

On the Japanese the of the English press eology of D. W. early British Co audience that the created in Victoria the welcome res asking those pres entative in the to the Japanese. H. G. Barnard, pled but a po minutes allotted tioneering was nee. He promised people present lo of the campaign Japanese questio the Songhees res elected to consid her about in th them then to vot were not satisfie Conservative part He said that s far made no electors on any mentioned, and later of inland res tions for Victoria appropriations w other provinces. ing of the G. T. red herring. In of Mr. Templem candidate left p as it had been p He said there R. M. Palmer, de sentenced to one month by Magistrate Jay in the police court. Mr. Lowe appeared for the defence. The evidence went to show that the girl's relatives had requested the police to take her in hand. Mr. Lowe, in his defence, submitted there was no evidence against the woman, who he claimed had the right to be in the house and to live where and with whom she liked. He thought it a reprehensible practice for the police officials to question and detain the woman without announcing their identity in the first instance as had not been done in the case before the court. Magistrate Jay asked Mr. Lowe if he considered it a reprehensible action to remove the woman from the Chinese den and from the influence of opium. Mr. Lowe replied it was not, but that there was no evidence to show that the woman had no means of support. She had formerly been a milliner. Her relatives have offered to take her out of her charge upon her release from jail.

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