

OTTAWA.

Conference Over the Proposed Canadian Fast Line.

Major-General O'Grady Haly Well Pleased With Militia Part in Reception to Royal Visitors—Australian Tariff.

OTTAWA, Oct. 27.—Lord Strathcona was in the city again on Saturday and had another long conference with Cartwright and Fielding on the subject of the fast Atlantic service. It is believed that the high commissioner acquainted the ministers with Sir Christopher Furness' views on this question. Some considerable time was spent discussing the conditions of a proposed service. Strathcona still retains his preference for Sydney as a summer port of call for the proposed line.

A conference between Messrs. Haultain and Sifton, representing the executive of the Northwest Territories, and a sub-committee of the council, took place Saturday. The Northwest delegates presented a strong plea in support of their contention that the territories should be given provincial autonomy, and claiming that the present dominion grant is not sufficient.

It is understood that all the colonial premiers are to be invited to be present at the coronation of His Majesty, the idea being to make the coronation ceremonies as impressive as possible and at the same time representative of every portion of territory under British rule. A formal invitation to Sir Wilfrid has just been received.

The marine department gives notice of its intention to remove the old rear lantern from Sherbrooke tower, Meagher beach, east side of the entrance to Halifax harbor, and to replace it by an improved octagonal lantern painted red.

A number of boys of Charlotte county, Bay of Fundy, have been changed from red steel can to red steel conical hats.

The repairs to the revolving mechanism of the Light on Gannet Rock, Bay of Fundy, have been completed.

Chief Justice Strong flatly contradicts the Toronto Globe's story that he is about to resign shortly.

The governor general this morning was at St. Bartholomew's church and unveiled a mural tablet and lectern to the memory of Sir John A. Macdonald and Sir John D. Cox, who were killed at Paardeberg. There was a voluntary parade of the city corps and a splendid turnout.

OTTAWA, Oct. 28.—The department of militia is holding imperial pay or war gratuities for over fifty members of the Canadian South African contingents, whose addresses are not known to the department. Information as to the whereabouts of these individuals will be appreciated by the accountants of the department. They are Private J. T. Ryan, R. C. D., of St. John, N. B.; Private M. B. King, "B" battery, Newcastle, N. B.; Private G. Campbell, Fredericton; Private H. E. Durant, Sussex, N. B.; Private J. J. Carney and T. J. Walsh, St. John; Pte. F. Chapman, Halifax; Private A. A. Cameron, Dartmouth, all Royal Canadian Regiment.

(Note.—Pte. Geo. Campbell has returned to South Africa. Pte. H. E. Durant is in the government employ at Moncton. Pte. J. J. Carney has returned to South Africa. Pte. T. J. Walsh is in St. John. Pte. Chapman received his medal here from the Duke's hands.)

Three hundred and fifty long service medals are now en route to Canada. About 700 will be required.

A special militia order issued today conveys the thanks of the major general commanding to all ranks of the militia on the highly creditable manner in which the forces carried out all the ceremonial duties required of them during the recent tour of the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York.

At the royal reviews at Quebec and Toronto the general appearance of the troops, their soldier-like bearing and their steadiness under arms was, with very few exceptions, excellent, and earned the approval of His Royal Highness, and the major general has reason to believe that those corps selected to represent the Canadian

infantry at the imperial review at Halifax also acquitted themselves well. The guards of honor, guards, and troops lining the streets were invariably fired correctly, and salutes always ready when required. This, says the general, is a matter for great gratification, as it affords the strongest testimony to the admirable zeal displayed throughout by the forces and evidence of the highly efficient manner in which the staff duties have been carried out. The major general presses to the officers of the headquarters and district staffs and their subordinates and to the divisional brigade and departmental staffs mentioned for the various occasions his very warm appreciation of their good work.

No action will be taken by the government towards the tariff preference to New South Wales until the new Australian tariff has been received here and has been carefully examined by the officials of the department of customs. According to the press message from Australia the commonwealth tariff is a protective one, but there is no evidence before the department to show that it is not "favorable to Canada," as the terms of the Canadian tariff are to Australia, and if this so turns out on investigation then, under the Canadian customs act, the government of Canada will extend the benefits of the reciprocal tariff to the whole country. Even if it be not as favorable to Canada as to entitle the commonwealth to the benefits of the preference, some of the ministers incline to the belief that it will be decidedly impolitic to attempt to put the screws on Australia at this particular juncture. In the very nature of things Barton's first tariff is an experiment; he has to be sure that for the first year of the commonwealth's existence he has sufficient revenue to meet the expenditure of the country. Just at present the commonwealth government is groping, but after twelve months' experience of the workings of the federal system they will then be in a better position to discuss the question of reciprocity with a sister colony like Canada. The feeling, therefore, of some of the ministers is to leave Australia alone for a little while.

By an explosion in a mixing room this afternoon a man named John McPherson was killed.

KILLED AT MEMRAMCOOK.

An Old Man Named Landry Struck by Express from Halifax.

MONCTON, Oct. 28.—A shocking fatality, by which a middle-aged man named Samuel Landry lost his life, occurred at Memramcook station on the arrival of the afternoon express from Halifax. Landry was coming down hill towards the station when the express approached. He seemed to be urging his horse to it to leave the track ahead of the train. He miscalculated the distance and reached the station platform about the same time as the locomotive. The horse by this time was wild with fright, and Landry managed to hold the reins and turned him out into the station platform, running ahead of the train until the bay window of the station building was reached and the wagon struck this. The horse cleared this but the wagon was thrown on to the track and smashed to pieces. Landry, who was about 60 years old, was thrown in the forehead and his one leg cut off and the other badly mangled. Death was instantaneous. Landry belonged to Memramcook parish, and was about 60 years old. He was a three persons standing on the platform had narrow escapes from injury by the runaway horse.

SIR LOUIS DAVIES' SEAT.

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Oct. 28.—Nomination takes place tomorrow for candidates to succeed Sir Louis Davies in West Queens. Farquharson and Hazzard (liberals) will seek the nomination. It is charged by friends of Hazzard that Premier Farquharson has packed the convention with local government employes. Hazzard has a large following of prominent liberals, who are determined to contest the riding. Both aspirants are condemning each other's action, and stirring scenes are anticipated at the convention.

THE BANK SENSATION.

Deputy Sheriff Hawthorn on His Way to Halifax.

To Take A. Harley to Fredericton—Settlement May be Effected Today—The Cause of the Trouble.

HALIFAX, N. S., Oct. 28.—An officer is expected from New Brunswick tomorrow to take charge of A. Harley, formerly of the Bank of British North America, and escort him to Fredericton. Harley has been in jail all day. He was not arraigned before the police magistrate. It is rumored that a settlement will be effected in this city tomorrow. (Fredericton Gleaner.)

Much surprise was expressed when it was announced on Thursday last that Mr. Harley had resigned his position as manager here, and many have been the surmises and numerous are the rumors as to the reason which induced him to take that step. The bank officials and Mr. Harley's intimate friends are very silent regarding the matter.

So far as can be learned the facts are as follows: On Saturday, Oct. 19th, Manager Harley received a telegram requesting him to report at the headquarters of the Bank of Montreal on the following Tuesday. On Saturday evening Mr. Hazen of the St. John office arrived here to meet the manager during Mr. Harley's absence, and on Thursday Inspector MacKenzie arrived here. On Monday afternoon Mr. Harley left here for Montreal, and the announcement of his resignation as manager followed, as above stated, after which Mr. Harley went to Halifax.

It transpires that before leaving for Montreal, Mr. Harley procured a loan of \$50,000 from the bank of this city. He is stated to have explained to Mr. Moore that he had invested \$50,000 of the bank's funds in certain stocks which had not as yet reached a value where they could be disposed of with profit; and he gave Mr. Moore his personal cheque for \$50,000, and accepted by himself as manager of the bank, and with the understanding that the cheque was to be held until such time as the stocks might profitably be disposed of.

Mr. Harley went to Halifax to see Mr. Moore, and in consequence of police surveillance, followed by his arrest, as above stated; and the arrest, as it is said, was at the instigation of Mr. Moore, and in consequence of instructions wired from Fredericton to Detective Power. A warrant was sworn out this morning before Police Magistrate Marsh for Mr. Harley and Deputy Sheriff Hawthorne left for Halifax on the 10 a. m. C. E. R. train to bring him here. It is expected that the matter will be settled and that further prosecution will not be taken.

Among the various rumors is one to the effect that the losses sustained by Mr. Harley in stock speculation were made largely before he came to Fredericton, and in consequence of this while another report says that the whole amount involved was lost in a recent speculation, and the latter report seems to be generally accepted as the most likely explanation of Mr. Harley's shortage.

It is understood that on Saturday last Mr. Moore presented Mr. Harley's cheque to the bank, and that Mr. Harley had refused to pay it. Today Mr. Moore again tendered the cheque and it was again dishonored. There is a difference of opinion among legal men as to whether or not Mr. Moore can compel the bank to pay this cheque accepted by its manager. They state that under ordinary circumstances he could do so; but that in this case it is a question of law. Mr. Harley's shortage was informed of Mr. Harley's shortage when he made the loan and accepted the cheque.

During his few months' residence here Mr. Harley had made many business and social friends, who deeply regret his present difficulty; and he had favorably impressed all as being devoted to his business and careful of the bank's interests.

RACE RIOTS IN THE SOUTH.

Three white Men and Eleven Negroes Killed and Many Wounded.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 28.—The Pleadings of the city special says: "Three white men and eleven negroes killed in the startling and terrible riots from Washington parish tonight. Your correspondent has just conversed with a man from Franklinton, and he confirms the above information, but he knew nothing of what has happened since yesterday evening. The first rays of the race riot was brought here today by Cornelius Nixon, who, with his mother, left from Franklinton this morning. He stated that white men rode into Franklinton this morning at two o'clock, asking for help, saying that the negroes were up in arms threatening to exterminate the whites. The scene of the trouble is at or near Balltown, where a negro was burned last week for criminality in preparing for battle. This was not the case, however, of the murders yesterday, in which three white men and eleven negroes were killed and several wounded. Mr. Nixon here and talked with many men from the scene, and they said that such worse trouble was expected today, as armed men were heading to the scene, and it was reported the blacks were equally active in preparing for battle.

"P. B. Carter arrived from Franklinton a little after dark tonight and told your correspondent that the situation was terrible and that trouble is feared. He said Joe Seals and Charles Elliott and another white man whose name he did not know, were dead and E. H. Thompson, a white man, was

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WALTER E. H. MASSEY DEAD.

TORONTO, Oct. 28.—Walter E. H. Massey, president of the Massey-Harris Manufacturing Co., and president or prominently connected with many manufacturing concerns, died this evening after an illness of about five weeks of peritonitis following on typhoid fever. Walter Edward Hart Massey was born at Newcastle, Ont., April 4, 1864, where his father, the late Hart Massey, was in business as a manufacturer of agricultural implements, which subsequently grew to the great proportions now represented by the Massey-Harris Co. Ltd. Walter Massey became president of the amalgamated companies on the death of his father in 1898. He was a prominent Methodist, a regent of Victoria University, lay treasurer of the (twelve) Hart Massey fund, and was a well known philanthropist in many directions. Was married in July, 1888, to Miss Susie M. Denton of Boston, Mass., and besides his widow leaves the eldest being a girl twelve years of age.

SCHLEY INQUIRY.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—The cross-examination of Admiral Schley began today. Admiral Schley concluded his direct examination by stating that he had not seen the body of the man who was killed in the explosion of the Spanish ship, Captain Lemay's cross-examination was very searching. Admiral Schley, however, appeared to be unflinching throughout the examination, frankly admitting on several occasions that he could not remember little details after the lapse of three years.

FRENCH MERCHANT MARINE.

PARIS, Oct. 28.—The chamber of deputies today discussed with the minister the project of law for the revival of the French merchant marine. The project provides that any iron or steel vessel exceeding 100 tons, gross tonnage, engaged in international trade and flying the French flag, shall receive an annual subsidy in proportion to her tonnage, until she is twenty years old. Large subsidy is accorded to vessels fulfilling similar conditions built in France and under French flag. The bill is being ineffective, and suggested a tax on foreign flag vessels engaged in foreign trade.

FIRE AT LEWISTON.

LEWISTON, Me., Oct. 28.—Fire destroyed the building and 400 cords of wood belonging to the Harper & Co. Co. company at Lewiston, Me. The fire broke out at 10 o'clock and a second alarm was sounded at 11 o'clock. The fire was still burning. The cause of the fire is unknown.

RICH HILL, ME.

RICH HILL, Me., Oct. 28.—A Schley Club has been organized here by some of Admiral Schley's former associates. Plans are being made for a grand dinner for the next democratic political nomination were passed.

WILL PAY THE PENALTY OF HIS CRIME

Tuesday. Body Will be Secretly Buried in Ground Controlled by Officials of the Auburn Prison.

AUBURN, N. Y., Oct. 28.—Early this week tomorrow morning Leon C. Colozog, will have made reparation with his life to the law for the murder of President Wm. McKinley, and unless he undergoes great change of heart in the few hours of life left to him, he will go to the electric chair to be killed, unshriven and unrepentant. He suffered a slight nervous attack late today, but remained unshaken and steeled up to the grim execution of his doom. He refused to heed the words of the priests who came to urge spiritual preparation for death, and declined either to re-nounce Roman Catholicism or renounce anarchy. Thus, unless he changes his mind, there will be no religious ceremony at his execution. He showed no strength of love for his wife, nor did he turn to any of these higher considerations which ordinarily claim the thoughts of men occupying his position. He may have suffered untold torments, but outwardly he seemed sullen and indifferent. The state is not to surrender possession of his body, and by sundown it will have been secretly buried in the ground controlled by the officials of the Auburn prison. Waldock Colozog, brother of the murderer, foreseeing endless difficulties, and possibly angry demonstrations in an attempt to give the body ordinary burial, headed a mob of about 500 men, who surrounded the Colozog and Waldock family, and threatened to burn the house. He merely stipulated that the body of the murderer should be buried in the ground. All chance of a public display of the execution, or exhibition of ghastly relics, is therefore finally stopped.

The plan of burying his clothing and papers will be carried out immediately after the execution. The electrical machine is ready for its work, and the execution will take place in the city in its normal calm, and there seem to be no circumstances standing in the way of the successful and expeditious execution of the law.

The resolution of Supt. Collins to prevent spectacle or sensation in the transportation and burial or cremation of the body of Colozog, look after the body of the murderer, and the larger eastern cities telegraphed him an offer of \$5,000 spot cash for either the body or the murderer, and Colozog refused the offer. He was being escorted to the death cell shortly after his arrival, and at once took the matter to the warden. He asked Colozog if he wanted the body, and the latter said he did not believe it could be removed without trouble, and strongly advised against attempting to do so. The plan to take it to Buffalo, where Colozog had assassinated the president by firing a bullet into the back of the neck, Collins then discussed the matter from the standpoint of the Colozog family, and said they would surely desire to see the body, and possibly violence by insisting that they would be protected, and that the body would be returned to them. Colozog was adamant, however, and Collins finally told him that if there was a well grounded suspicion as to the whereabouts of the body, that he would refuse to surrender it, law or no law. Colozog seems inclined to give up the matter, and the superintendent to the office of Warden Mead, where a paper relinquishing all claims upon the body was drawn up. While it was being prepared, Collins called up the chief of police of Cleveland, and asked him to come to the office to discuss the matter with Colozog, and to see that the body was returned fairly stated to the father, and that if he agreed a telegram of relinquishment be signed by him and sent at once. The Cleveland police expressed the hope that the body would never be sent to that city. When the superintendent submitted the instrument relinquishing all claim to the warden, he had an opportunity to sign it until he had an opportunity to advise with the younger Thomas Bandowski, brother-in-law, who was the leader in the plan to recover the body. He promised a final answer at 7 o'clock, when he was called with Bandowski for a final visit to the condemned man. Collins agreed to send for the body, but would not let the brother leave the prison. Finally at 6 o'clock he was informed that the authorities at Buffalo, where the body would not accept the body, and Supt. Collins at once pointed out to him that he would have the body on his hands. At a few minutes past 6 he agreed to sign, and it was once decided to bury the body in the prison.

The agreement signed prohibits any portion of the body from being removed from the prison, and this will be strictly enforced. Colozog suffered a slight nervous attack late this afternoon, but the prison officials did not regard it in the light of a breakdown, and adhered to their belief that he will go unflinchingly to the chair and meet his fate.

Dr. Charles P. McDonald and Prison Physician Gerrit visited the cell at 8 o'clock. They found the prisoner suffering from extreme nervousness, that he was unable to dilate eyes and free flowing perspiration. When they finished the examination the prisoner turned away from them and retired into the corner of his cell, refusing to talk. He gave him no treatment, and the physician said that while he was very nervous he did not show signs of absolute insanity. Colozog had just concluded a lengthy interview with Father Zdzinski and Henry Conroy, and there had been considerable bustle in the corridor leading to the death chamber, and the officials were inclined to ascribe the disturbance to the prisoner to those circumstances. Aside from the break at nightfall, Colozog spent his last day of 17 as he had all the other since he passed into the hands of the law. The approach of death seemed to need the death chamber, and his position, and he apparently looked much of the feeling aroused in other men under similar circumstances. He again struck his back upon the pillows who came to urge him to confess, repent and repeat, and was uncommunicative and indifferent as to the presence of these of his kin who came to say a last farewell to him.

When alone with his guards, he remained silent and passed the time either lying on his back or in slowly pacing up and down the cell. He talked when addressed to those permitted near his cell, but with his old deliberation and slow pace.

The prison guards combated the suggestion that his stolidity was due of fear, and that the hour of execution would find him helplessly breaking down. The assassin suffered no loss of appetite, and during the day he heartily ate the usual allowance of food given to the prisoners. Throughout the day, which is thought to represent a slight gain since his arrest.

Walter N. Thayer, ex-warden of Danvers prison, who was requested by Supt. Collins to assist and advise Warden Mead during the execution, arrived today. He inspected the death chamber, and suggested an improvement in the latter, which was made at once. He found that the bars on the back of the chair were far apart, and expressed the opinion that an upright backrest, and any other bars would strengthen the grip of the straps upon the body of the condemned man. The suggestion was adopted. While Thayer was inspecting the chair, Electrician Davis again fixed the switch and the electric chair, and saw through it in final test. Davis also placed new springs in the back and leg rest, to prevent the free adjustment of the neck as the doctors can make the heart beat an upward backstroke, and any palpitation occurs after the current has been passed through the body.

TO THE CONDEMNED. Father of McKinley's Assassin Sends His Farewell Message.

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 27.—The Associated Press is made the medium of the last message from the father of Leon Colozog, the condemned assassin who will pay the penalty for his article crime in Auburn prison next Tuesday morning. It is an interesting afternoon the elder Colozog was asked what he had to say finally to his unfortunate son.

"The old man's eyes filled with tears as he replied deliberately: "Tell Leon that I hope he may rest in peace; that he will become reconciled to God, and will meet his end bravely. Tell him that I and my family and all our family regret his most unhappy plight, that we can do nothing to interfere, that he alone is responsible for his unfortunate position, and that he must rest his punishment as a consequence."

Further conversation elicited the information that the purpose of the visit of Waldock Colozog to Auburn is to arrange for the disposition of the body after the law's mandate has been carried out. Up to this afternoon no communication had been received by the elder Colozog from Waldock, and this is taken to mean that his presence is due to a desire to be present at the death scene. The entire arrangement of the after part of the law's course are in Waldock's hands, and what steps he will take in a matter of uncertainty. The expense of conveying the body from Auburn to Cleveland is one of the considerations that causes hesitancy in the announcement of definite final arrangements. Paul Colozog, the father, stated that there was some fear of mutilation or other undesirable occurrence at some time or other if the body should be brought to Cleveland immediately after the electrocution. This fear has led to the consideration of cremating the body at Buffalo or some other city where a crematory is available.

Some anonymous communications to the Colozog family have mentioned the fact that the body might be valuable as a scientific object to medical people, and would bring a good sum of money, but further than mere hints no definite offer has been made. It was stated that such an offer would be distasteful to the family of the assassin and would not be considered. Fear that the body might be stolen if buried in the usual manner is also a reason for cremation being favored.

As added above, all post-mortem arrangements are in the hands of Waldock Colozog, and whatever he does the family here will acquiesce in.

SOUTH AFRICA.

LONDON, Oct. 28.—The South African mail brings news that several Boers who were captured wearing khaki uniforms were court-martialed and shot.

It seems also that Commandant Theobald crossed the Cape Town lines, west of Trouwars river station, Sept. 22.

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