

ELY TO PEKIN

OF DANGER

atives Take ect the s... e was little in the capital to government or re... of uneasiness, ed by students oluntary out- row. Consid- eached to the e reached the ang, prior to ewing in Tien rom there com- that the t East Nan, the province, has from Ichang, for some days, that the city is e rebels. This disturbance in of an agri- 15,000 coolies nstruction who their wages in had. will convene ere is a senti- friendly to the g deliberations with some read of the re- tions are tak- and commis- city and at ection of lega- of respective present. at more serious defeat of the e rebels at a received at rumors" that ship was sunk orted that the Kwang Chow, the Yangtze they are also in and the railroad day's fighting eeling at the e situation is yesterday ean finan- ment has e the psy- munity instal- eeking a new rom Chang Su dnesday states y is imminent e to have post- strong position. newly-appointed e of Hu Peh hang, the min- eberheads. The ith the prepar- minister of war, as "boastful Yuan Shi Kai e will take su- army along the estrate his ef- of Wu Chang- uld be a crush- cently for the s now in Man- to Hankow, ap- a dead letter e such movement y. t of the Imper- e rebels at eking out. The e every possi- such as the al assembly to e the signal for ed Slain. igt. Oct. 21.—A cable to the Ching Daily paper, con- e the defeat of In command of an attack on e have retired disabled vessels. e was sunk, the e rebels. e the military e Suit Ching, by the Imperia e the province e to pass into the ans of the off- e know, are their queues e bel leaders' or- all places occu- Ching Sai Yat ess in the Han- lid, besides a now cared for e the reve- e the Tat Ting e the govern- eand killed. NG DEAL. 21.—News has from Hazelton ouble group of in the Hazel- e over last n of Salt Lake million, part in e was paid for e own left this in the Prince

RAILWAY CONTRACTS ALLOWED TO STAND

WORK PROCEEDS ON TRANSCONTINENTAL LINE

Nothing Irregular in Awards Made by the Laurier Government  
Ottawa, Oct. 20.—Hon. F. Cochrane, minister of railways, has withdrawn orders to contractors on the National transcontinental to stop work on the contracts awarded to the Laurier government subsequent to disolution. In- quiry has shown that everything was regular and the contracts justified. The veto still holds with regard to Quebec terminals, pending further in- quiry by the ministry. Rodolphe For- quiry of Montreal, wants another site chosen, though all others interested favored the site already selected. J. D. McArthur, the contractor for the first 185 miles of the Hudson Bay railway, had an interview with the minister of railways to-day relative to proceeding with the work under his contract, and it is understood this will be done on with, without any change of plans. At present Mr. McArthur is getting supplies ready and arranging for his construction camps at various points. Active construction will not begin till spring. The final execution of contracts for the intercolony extensions in Nova Scotia, as recommended by the out- going government, is still under con- sideration.  
URGES INCREASED PAY.  
Ottawa, Oct. 20.—J. D. Taylor is here interviewing the department of justice, urging increased salaries and number of guards at New Westminster penitentiary. He also wants improvements made to guard against further escapes.  
STEEL BRIDGES FOR CANADIAN NORTHERN  
Ten Will Be Erected Along the Route Between Cscoc and Kamloops  
Vancouver, Oct. 20.—The C. N. R. has awarded to Messrs. Waddell and Har- ington, civil engineers of Kansas, City, a contract for designing and superin- tending the construction of ten steel bridges along the route between Cscoc and Kamloops. Their total cost will amount to about \$1,100,000. There will be two crossings of the Fraser, seven of the main Thompson river and one of the North Thompson river. The Fraser will be bridged just above the C. P. R. bridge at Cscoc and also at a point a short distance below Lytton. Most of these bridges will be sup- ported on concrete piers, but several of them may be arch or cantilever af- fairs. J. A. L. Waddell, the senior member of the firm which also designed the three new bridges over False creek in this city, will leave here to-night to make an examination of the various approaches preliminary to preparing detailed plans. With the award of this contract Messrs. Waddell and Harrington are now carrying out in Canada and the United States contracts totalling \$14,500,000.  
LINER FOGBOUND.  
Liverpool, Oct. 20.—The Allan liner Victorian, with E. J. and party aboard, is fogbound at the mouth of the Mersey.  
HON. J. J. FOY OFFERED SEAT ON BENCH  
May Succeed Late Mr. Justice McMahon in Ontario High Court  
Ottawa, Oct. 22.—It is understood that Hon. J. J. Foy, Attorney-General of Ontario, has been offered the ap- pointment to the vacancy on the On- tario High Court bench caused by the death of Mr. Justice McMahon in the spring. Should he decline the appointment will likely go to Hough- ton Lennox, member for South Sim- cun, whose acceptance would provide a seat for Hon. W. T. White. The judicial appointment should go, how- ever, according to precedent to a Roman Catholic.  
Hon. Robert Rogers has a new and unique scheme to propose to the government as a counterpart to Premier Borden's proposal to establish a West- ern division for federal railway com- mission. Mr. Rogers thinks that there should also be a western division for the federal Supreme Court. In favor of it he urges the saving of expense by western litigants who carry cases to the Supreme Court and who have to come to Ottawa at greatly in- creased cost of lawyers and witnesses fees. The minister of the interior be- lieves his scheme is practicable and would be popular in Western Canada. It is hardly likely, however, to be en- dorsed by the government.

UNIQUE OBJECTION RAISED BY DEFENCE

ATTORNEYS' NEW MOVE AT M'NAMARA TRIAL

Would Bar Talesmen Who At- tended Joint Funeral of Victims of Explosion  
Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 20.—The state challenged Talesman W. Adams at the opening of the McNamara trial to- day because of a bullet in his coat. The challenge was based on Adams' opposition to the death penalty and also what the California criminal code defines as "actual bias."  
Desert craft, known more or less by nearly every man in the court room, was drawn upon by Attorney Darrow to explain circumstantial evidence. The cunning art of tracing men across great wastes with only the slenderest threads of clues was described by Dar- row, and common frontier tragedies were touched upon.  
"If you knew a man had a revolver of unusual calibre and another man was found dead with a bullet of that calibre in him, would you consider that circumstantial evidence?" he asked Talesman Cross.—"Yes."  
"Or if you found a horse trail with three good shoes and one half shoe and knew of a horse with three good shoes and a half shoe?"—"Yes."  
"Or the trail of a man showing only one heel and if you knew of a man who had lost one boot-heel?"—"Yes."  
That any man who attended the joint funeral of the Timex victims, where sixteen coffins lay across the stage of a local theatre, and heard the oration made on that occasion by the Rev. Robert J. Burdette of Temple Baptist church, is not an act which can be a fair and impartial juror, was the position taken to-day by counsel for the de- fence. It is said to be unique.  
It was announced that where it can be learned that a talesman saw through the afternoon where women after work- man fainted under stress of emotional feeling induced by the grim surround- ings, and by the eloquence of the speaker and a dozen professional nurses who were on hand to look after them, that talesman will be challenged for cause.  
Whether Rev. Mr. Burdette will be summoned into court to refresh the memories of these men was not stated.  
LETHBRIDGE GETS MEETING.  
Colorado Springs, Oct. 20.—Leth- bridge, Alberta, was selected to-night as the 1912 meeting place for the in- ternational fair farming congress. Salt Lake City withdrew when the Canadians pledged their support for that place in 1913.  
The programme of the congress was of an educational nature to- day, among the speakers were E. R. Parsons, of Parker, Ia.; L. R. Waldron, Dickinson, N. D.; J. M. Brad- shaw, Payton, Colo., and Dr. W. E. Taylor, Moline, Ill. The newly-formed international congress of farm women will close to-day. Mrs. Ber- tha A. Stewart of Winnipeg, is slated for president.  
JEWELRY STOLEN.  
Portland, Ore., Oct. 20.—While trying on a fur coat in the store of H. L. Liebes & Co. furriers, yesterday after- noon, Mrs. O. H. Fithian was robbed of \$2,500 worth of jewelry, carried in a velvet hand satchel, which she had placed on a stock table near the dress- ing mirror. A woman had been noticed who came into the store after the handbag was laid down, and disappeared quickly after a hasty examination of some milk tuck pieces, which she was asked to see, while she stood near the table. A minute description of the woman was obtained.  
RODGERS RESUMES FLIGHT.  
Waco, Tex., Oct. 20.—Aviator C. P. Rodgers, the most recently constructed, left here at Macoon, Ga., yesterday, made a minute inspection of his bi- plane to-day which probably saved him from death or serious accident, for he discovered damage that caused his departure from here to be deferred. Rodgers at 11:15 resumed his coast-to-coast flight, starting from this city for San Antonio, Tex.  
LANDMARK DESTROYED.  
Spokane, Wash., Oct. 20.—The old "falling" frame structure over- looking the Spokane river and falls, was destroyed by fire this morning. The building was one of the landmarks of the city. Its escape from the flames that destroyed the business centre of Spokane in 1889 was one of the marvels of that conflagration. The hotel had, in recent years, been oc- cupied by a Japanese colony. No lives are known to have been lost.  
IDITAROD GOLD OUTPUT.  
Banker Says It Will Amount to Nearly \$3,500,000.  
Seattle, Wash., Oct. 20.—The output of the Iditarod gold camp during the season just closed will total close to \$3,500,000, according to Thomas J. Nestor, an Iditarod banker, who has just arrived from Alaska. Mr. Nestor said that the Iditarod has made the best record of any gold camp in Alaska. There was a short- age of men near the end of the season, and operators paid wages of \$7 a day against \$6 earlier in the summer. The present population of the camp is estimat- ed at 2,500, and Mr. Nestor believes that at least 2,000 will spend the winter there. He looks for a prosperous season in Iditarod next year.  
MAY MAKE FOR WEST.  
Ottawa, Oct. 20.—The Dominion pol- ice has asked the authorities in the west to keep a strict lookout for Bill Miner, who it is thought may head for his old haunts in British Columbia.

ADDING TO HIS WORRIES



MUCH PERPLEXED MORE PERPLEXITIES  
Premier McBride will leave for Ottawa in about three weeks.—Colonist.

CLERGYMAN IS ACCUSED OF MURDER

Arrested in Connection With Death of Young Woman at Boston  
Boston, Mass., Oct. 20.—Following the discovery of new facts in connection with the death last Saturday of Avis Linnell, the young girl who is thought to have taken cyanide of potassium in the belief that it was medicine, police officials last night went to the home of Moses G. Edmonds, in Brookline, where Rev. C. V. T. Richeson, the Cambridge clergyman reported once to have been engaged to Miss Linnell, has been in retirement since the girl's death. They were unable to obtain admittance and it is said, found the telephone disconnected. A guard was placed around the house and this morn- ing Richeson was arrested for the poisoning of Miss Linnell. The officers watched the Edmonds home for sev- eral hours for an opportunity to make the arrest.  
A day or two before Miss Linnell's death, cards were issued for the wed- ding of Mr. Richeson and Miss Violet Edmonds, which was set for Tuesday. Police Judge Murray to-day issued a warrant charging Richeson with first degree murder.  
Avis Linnell, whose home was at Hyannis, Mass., was found dead in the bathroom of the Young Women's Christian Association home in this city last Saturday. At first it was believed that she had committed suicide, but later developments showed that she had un- knowingly taken cyanide of potassium, given or sent to her by some other per- son. Miss Linnell had previously been a friend of Mr. Richeson and it was understood at Hyannis that an engage- ment existed. Later, however, the clergyman became engaged to Miss Edmonds, whose father is a trustee of the Newton Theological Institution, where Mr. Richeson studied for the ministry.  
Mr. Richeson is thirty-five years of age and is a native of Rose Hill, Va. The arrest of Richeson was being instrumental in the death of Miss Linnell was on the statement of a druggist of New- ton Centre, Mass.  
LANDMARK DESTROYED.  
Spokane, Wash., Oct. 20.—The old "falling" frame structure over- looking the Spokane river and falls, was destroyed by fire this morning. The building was one of the landmarks of the city. Its escape from the flames that destroyed the business centre of Spokane in 1889 was one of the marvels of that conflagration. The hotel had, in recent years, been oc- cupied by a Japanese colony. No lives are known to have been lost.  
IDITAROD GOLD OUTPUT.  
Banker Says It Will Amount to Nearly \$3,500,000.  
Seattle, Wash., Oct. 20.—The output of the Iditarod gold camp during the season just closed will total close to \$3,500,000, according to Thomas J. Nestor, an Iditarod banker, who has just arrived from Alaska. Mr. Nestor said that the Iditarod has made the best record of any gold camp in Alaska. There was a short- age of men near the end of the season, and operators paid wages of \$7 a day against \$6 earlier in the summer. The present population of the camp is estimat- ed at 2,500, and Mr. Nestor believes that at least 2,000 will spend the winter there. He looks for a prosperous season in Iditarod next year.  
MAY MAKE FOR WEST.  
Ottawa, Oct. 20.—The Dominion pol- ice has asked the authorities in the west to keep a strict lookout for Bill Miner, who it is thought may head for his old haunts in British Columbia.

TWELVE DROWNED IN IRON MINE

Water Floods Gallery While Men Are Working  
Foreman Loses His Life While Trying to Save Lives of Others  
Hibernia, N. J., Oct. 20.—Twelve men were drowned here to-day when a blast struck a partition between two shafts in the iron mines of the Whar- ton Steel Company and let a great quantity of water, accumulated in an old shaft, rush into the gallery where they were working.  
All the victims are foreigners except Davis Slight, foreman of the gang, who lost his life in trying to aid his men.  
The blast was put off shortly after the men started work which loosened the partition and allowed the accumu- lated water to rush in. Less than a minute afterward the water was over the miners' heads and they were obliged to swim in the darkness toward the opening leading to a higher level. The place where they were at work was about 300 feet below the surface.  
Slight, the foreman, was in a position of safety when the deluge came, but he rushed into the submerged shaft to assist the drowning men and was caught there with the other victims.  
U. S. SURVEY VESSEL MAKES A BRIEF CALL  
Explorer Visits Here on Return to Seattle From Long Cruise in Far North  
After having completed her season's work in the north, the U. S. S. Explorer, Capt. Rhodes, called at this port on Wednesday on her way to Seattle. The vessel, which is en- gaged in coast and survey work, and geodetic survey service, was here when she was going north about three or four months ago. The greater part of the time the steamer was away from port she spent at Good- news Bay and the Kuskoquim river and Capt. Rhodes reports having had a most successful season.  
Many of the treacherous rocks along the Alaskan coast, which have proved disastrous to American shipping, have been charted. Recommendations are also to be made for the establishment of additional lighthouses, beacons and buoys at certain points along that coast, and the cruise of the Explorer just completed is reckoned to be the most profitable one that has been made for some time, as it contains much valued information.  
During her stay in the north the Explorer experienced heavy weather and during her southbound run she was badly buffeted off Ketchikan. When crossing Dixon Entrance she encountered a terrific southeaster and was forced to run before the wind for the Alaskan port, where she re- mained in shelter for several hours. Heavy winds were also met in Milbank and Queen Charlotte Sounds.  
Owing to the fact that the Explorer had to undergo an extensive overhaul at San Francisco in the spring she did not get away for her field of work this year until late. The steamer called in here to take on some sup- plies and stores when going north and was here for a few hours on her home- ward trip for a visit.

PLAYED FOR SUPPER THAT WAS NOT EATEN

Thirteen Chinese Found Not Guilty of Gambling on Appeal From Conviction  
That the Chinese hold evening "at homes" the same as the white population and play in place of bridge whist and five hundred equally interesting games for their amusement and edification, and also for the purpose of deciding who shall be a chop suey supper, was shown in the County Court Thursday, where Judge Lampan was occupied all day hearing an appeal brought by Dong and twelve other Chinese against convictions record- ed against them in the police court for gambling.  
Judge Lampan decided that the men were not playing a gambling game when the police stopped in and interfered, and the accused were acquitted. In the police court they had each been fined \$5.  
In the police court the defence was raised that they were having a quiet evening and deciding by one of the many W. C. Moroney defended the accused, who of their number should pay for a supper. The game took place in a room on an alley off Cormorant street, opposite the police station, and when the police rushed in they secured a table, some dominoes, a strip of matting and the thirteen Chinese. An expert named Ching, who was brought from Vancouver by the police to give expert evidence as to the nature of the game, said the Chinese had been playing piagow, which, if it is a game in which gambling can be enjoyed the same as bridge whist, is not necessarily, the judge decided, a gambling game.  
C. L. Harrison represented the city.  
BAHAMAS AND CANADA.  
Governor of Island Confers With Hon. G. E. Foster Regarding Trade Relations.  
Ottawa, Oct. 20.—Hon. G. E. Foster, the new minister of trade and com- merce, had an interview this morning with Sir William Grey Wilson, govern- or of Bahamas, when the question of relations between Canada and the Ba- hamas was cordially discussed. The Bahamian is really anxious to enter into closer relations with the Dominion, the islands having been on several oc- casions hard hit by changes in the United States tariff. The people are intensely loyal to the Empire and are willing to accept an arrangement which would strengthen their connection therewith. Organic connection seems to be contemplated by the islanders. Two courses seem to be open—to trans- fer the administering power from Lon- don to Ottawa, or to content with commercial union, the islands accepting Canadian tariff in return for free trade between Canada and themselves. Gov- ernor Wilson is not here on an official mission.  
SEARCH FOR SUSPECT.  
Ellsworth, Kas., Oct. 20.—Poses to-day continued to search this and adjacent counties for Charles Marzyek, wanted in connection with the murder of the five members of the Showman family.  
Local officers do not believe that the man arrested last night at Newkirk, Okla., is Marzyek. Photographs of the fugitive were sent to the Newkirk of- ficials, but early to-day no word had been received from there as to whether the man had been identified as the mis- sionary Slav. Many persons here now be- lieve that Marzyek left for the south on a train several days ago.  
STRIKE MAY SPREAD.  
Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 20.—Labor lead- ers here announced to-day that the five allied crafts of shopmen now on strike along the Harriman railroads are prepar- ing to strike on the Rock Island system. A strike vote is being taken by the men of the various crafts in the federation, ac- cording to the announcement. The proposed strike would add between 5,000 and 10,000 men to the number already out. It is said in labor circles that other roads are likely to be involved in the strike before it is settled.

CHINESE TROOPS ARE FORCED TO RETREAT

Revolutionists Claim Great Victory Over Imperial Forces—Warship Hoists Rebel Flag—Missionaries Will Leave Yuen Nan.

Shanghai, Oct. 20.—The following message from Vice-admiral Winsloe, the senior British naval-officer at Han- kow, sent by wireless from a British vessel of Hankow, was received here this morning:  
"All telegraph lines to Shanghai and Peking are destroyed by fire last night for a distance of a mile beyond the settlement."  
Another wireless message from Han- kow at noon to-day and retransmitted over the land lines at Kiu Kiang, reaching here at four o'clock, says that the government troops retreated over Seventy-Mile Creek while the Chinese warships withdrew down the river out of sight. The revolutionar- ies claim a great victory.  
Still another message says that the revolutionists at Hankow claim a great victory over the Imperials. They de- clare that they captured the river-side and the railway station, after which all the Chinese warships retreated, with the exception of one cruiser, which succeeded to the rebels.  
The retreat of the Imperialists at Hankow is confirmed in other dis- patches from Kiu Kiang, which state that the Chinese gunboats are retreat- ing to Kiu Kiang.  
The conduct of the rebels at Han- kow is reported to be exemplary. Mar- tial law is being enforced.  
To-day's advances of rebel successes at Hankow caused great jubilation among the Chinese here. Previously they had been downcast.  
The run on the banks has stopped, but the native banks are unable to pay their outstanding cheques and business is at a standstill. Otherwise the situation is normal.  
The North China Daily News, an- ticipating an ultimate Imperial victory, in an editorial recalls the awful fate which traditionally awaits rebels in China which will be the slaughter of innocent kindfolk with the object of blotting out tainted names. The events of the past week must lead to a genuine redress of grievances.  
"China should remember the starv- ing multitudes beggared by the Yangtze-Kiang floods. Those with whom the rebels had been able to plead, fought and died," concludes the editorial.  
Hankow Quiet.  
Hankow, Oct. 20.—By wireless to Kiu Kiang, 2:45 p.m., relayed by telegraph to Shanghai, 4 p.m.—The government troops retreated to 70-Mile Creek, beyond Hankow Fluvial. Revolutionists claim a great victory. Chinese warships retreated down the river out of sight of the settlement, which is quiet.  
Reported Defeat of Warships.  
San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 20.—Cable dispatches received from China to-day by the local Chinese papers confirm the news of a victory of the rebels at Hankow.  
The Chinese Daily Press is informed by messages from Shanghai that the damaged river fleet, under the com- mand of Admiral Sah Chen Teng, was so badly whipped that it had to with- draw from the scene of action.  
One of the Imperial gunboats sur- rendered to the rebels.  
The revolutionists now report that they also have captured Wong Chow and King Chow, in the province of Hu Peh, near Hankow.  
The Chinese steamer Yang Po, a local Chinese daily paper, has news from Shanghai that the Imperial troops stationed in the provinces of Chee Kiang, Honan and Ng Anhu, threaten to revolt in aid of the rebels.  
The Chinese government has taken by the Pekin government to isolate these provinces by putting the ban on all war news. It is feared trouble will break out when the people learn of the rebel suc- cesses.  
The military governor of King Chow is said to have committed suicide when the rebels took possession.  
Reports from Canton province indi- cate the foreign legations feeling. The Hongkongese are openly rejoicing over the news of revolutionary success, and an ominous change marked by a gen- eral suspension of business and com- mercial activities, hangs over the city of Canton.  
Yuen Shi Kai is said to have as- sumed the supreme command of the northern army only on condition that the Chinese government should discontinue the movements of the Imperial troops.  
Warning Sent to Foreigners.  
Pekin, Oct. 20.—Fears which had prevailed here since yesterday were con- firmed to-night by an Associated Press dispatch from Hankow which stated that the rebels were winning. The mes- sages were sent from Hankow early yesterday. It was carried by a mes- senger to the nearest open wire and received here this evening.  
Up to 8 o'clock to-night the govern- ment and the foreign legations were in the dark as to developments in the south. The officials claimed that the absence of news was due to the fact that General Yin Tchang was holding the telegraph lines, and not allowing any but his own messages to be handled.  
They state that General Yin Tchang had completed the organization of his forces, and was rapidly pushing for- ward his troops, meanwhile contenting himself with reporting military details without furnishing further news of Wednesday's fight.  
It was explained that the concentra- tion of five Imperial divisions had been completed last night at Kwang Shua, on the Peking and Hankow railroad, 70 miles north of Hankow. It was under- stood that General Yin Tchang, the commander-in-chief, had reached Kwang Shua. Official assurances also were given that, although the situation had been grave recently, the outlook was now much improved, and the util- ity of the government's certain.  
A rumor was current that the rebels had cut the railroad behind the Im- perial troops and captured Saokan, 90 miles north of Hankow.  
Another native report was that the rebels held the railway tunnel at Su Yank Chow, in the southern part of Honan province, and about 10 miles north of Hankow.  
Attempts to establish wireless com- munication between the capital and Hankow have thus far been fruitless.  
Consular dispatches from Yuen Nan report persistent rumors of disaffec- tion among the Imperial soldiers. Both the modern troops and the local regiments threaten to mutiny because they have not been paid and refuse to march against the rebels in Szechuen. The viceroy is said to have withdrawn the ammunition from the troops and to have offered on the country generally that the French consul at Yuen Nan re- ceived a letter signed "War Minister of the Revolutionists," recommending that foreigners leave the country while there was yet time. In consequence the mis- sionaries have been warned by couriers and are preparing to leave.  
A Mohammedan rebellion is reported imminent in Kan Su, the scene of the Mohammedan revolt of 1885.  
The belief is strong here that a seri- ous defeat of the government forces, as seems probable from to-night's dis- patches from Hankow, would have such an effect on the country generally that it would fall ripe into the hands of the revolutionists.  
The legations to-day sent a strong joint protest to the government against the prohibition of cipher messages, which is completely dislocating trade and threatens to upset the money market and cause a dangerous panic.  
STEAMSHIP AGENT DIES FROM WOUNDS  
C. B. Guptill, Attacked by Robber in Office at Skagway, is Dead  
Vancouver, Oct. 20.—News of the death of Clyde B. Guptill, agent for the Alaskan Steamship Company at Skag- way, yesterday, following an attack by men who robbed the office, as reported yesterday, came as a shock to a large circle of shipping men here, for Mr. Guptill was well known in steamship matters and had served on many ves- sels. He began his steamboating career on the old Port Townsend, his next ship was the Lydia Thompson, on which craft he served for three years, plying to San Juan Island. He left her to join the Dirigo on the Seattle-Skagway run, about 12 years ago, and then he went to the steamer Dolphin. When the Jefferson was placed on the Skagway run, Mr. Guptill was appoint- ed purser and stayed with her until three years ago, when he was made agent for the Alaska Steamship Com- pany at Skagway. He acted at one time as agent for the Inland Navigation Company and when that concern branched to the steamer Ironclad from the Lakes to Puget Sound, he made the trip around Cape Horn with the vessel. Mr. Lou Hansen, freight solicitor here for the Tacoma-Vancouver Steam- ship Company, said:  
"Guptill was a man of exceptional nerve, though small in build. It is cer- tain that he put up a fight, for he would never allow the office to be robbed without a struggle, which he was in the highest esteem by all who knew him and was considered a most efficient company servant. He will be remem- bered by thousands of Alaskans who travelled with him during the years he was on the northern run."  
HON. S. FISHER MAY RE-ENTER COMMONS  
Member-Elect for Shefford Likely to Resign in Order to Provide Seat  
Montreal, Oct. 20.—It is understood here that Hon. Sydney Fisher, min- ister of Agriculture under the Laurier Regime, will re-enter the political arena and that O. H. Bolvin, member elect in Shefford, will resign his seat to make way for his return.  
Nova Scotia Bye-Elections.  
Halifax, N. S., Oct. 20.—The dates for the bye-elections caused by vacan- cies in the local legislature have been fixed for Wednesday, November 15, nominations on November 8. The vacancies are in Annapolis, con- firmed Dr. O. D. Dible as attorney-general, Lunenburg where Hon. A. K. MacLean resigned to contest Halifax, and Digby where A. C. Wall resigned to run for the Dominion.  
SEEKS REWARD.  
Anderson, Ind., Oct. 20.—Herschell Bally, a clerk, yesterday said Ira C. Peck, a wealthy farmer, for \$5,000, al- leging that he gave up three pints of blood through a transfusion which saved the farmer's life. Bally refused to accept a cheque for \$40 offered in payment.