

King
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with Hood's Sarsa-
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ature for every
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ESS:

ROS., Ltd.

Toronto,

for British Columbia.

medy for Men

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Twice-a-Week.

VOL. 13.

COMING TO CANADA

American Capitalists are Making
Large Deposits in Various
Canadian Banks.

Paying a Per Centage for the Priv-
ilege—Matter Causing Very
Much Comment.

Washington State Conventions—
Prospect of Tom Watson,
Georgia Candidate.

Buffalo, N.Y., Aug. 14.—The fact that
money is being withdrawn from United
States banks and sent to Canada for
deposit is causing considerable comment
on this side of the border. Speaking to
a reporter to-day on the subject, Rail-
way Grade Commissioner James Ryan
said: "Canadian dispatches state that
Americans are hurrying to make de-
posits in Canadian banks and paying a
percentage for the privilege. I know
this to be a fact. One Buffaloian, to my
knowledge, has sent \$100,000 into Can-
ada for deposit. He should be ashamed
of himself; men of his calibre are like
those unpatriotic Americans who fled to
Canada in 1865 to escape draft, men
who made their money in the United
States should stand together to save
their country's credit and insure the sta-
bility of the banking interest."

Ellensburg, Aug. 14.—Democratic,
Republican and Prohibition silver
conventions were in session all day yes-
terday, but did not agree on any plan
for fusion. Much time was devoted to
a discussion of local affairs. A com-
mittee was appointed to agree upon a
plan of fusion and report to-day.

New York, Aug. 14.—The World pub-
lishes a statement from Watson, popu-
list nominee for vice-president, in which
he claims his prospects as compared
with those of Sewell are growing bright-
er every day. He closes thus:

"The money power dictated the com-
bination as a counter move to Bryan's.
In no other way can any one explain
why the entire South was passed over
in the choice of a vice-presidential nom-
inee. German, the goldbug and protec-
tionist, controlling Bryan's free silver
campaign, and Sewall, the typical east-
ern plutocrat, is Bryan's running mate.
What does this argue? If Sewall re-
sists on the ticket and we win, the
campaign wires, the whole country
will see clearly enough that Mr. Fend-
leton, of Georgia, is right when he says
he is going to support the Chicago tick-
et because no free silver law will be
passed. We cannot be guilty of the ab-
surdity of choosing a national banker
as our leader in a fight against national
banks. We cannot hope to escape the
ridicule and just reproach if we choose
an eastern plutocrat to lead us in a
contest against plutocracy. We cannot
believe that we could keep our own
forces straight if we should start on a
crusade against corporations under the
command of a corporation king. Hence
we cannot under any circumstances
vote for Sewall electors. Any policy
other than this means death to populism,
and we ought not to be asked to kill
our own party."

SIR JOHN MILLIAS DEAD.
Long a Sufferer From Throat Trouble
—Born in 1829.

London, Aug. 14.—Sir John Millias
died yesterday. He succeeded the late
Frederick Leighton as president of the
Royal Academy. Sir John has been a
sufferer from throat trouble for a long
time past, and has been at death's door
for weeks.

He was born at Southampton in 1829.
When only nine years old he gained his
first medal at the Society of Arts, his
subject being "Pizarro seizing the Incas
of Peru." His first exhibited picture
was shown at the Academy in 1846, and
was followed by "Dunstan's emissaries
seizing Queen Elgiva," and a cartoon at
Westminster Hall competitions. Then
followed a long series of pictures down
to 1894. He was decorated with the
Legion of Honor in 1878, and in 1881
was appointed a trustee of the National
Portrait Gallery in place of the late
Dean Stanley; in 1882 he was elected as
a foreign associate of the French
Academy of Fine Arts in place of Du-
pre, the Italian sculptor. He was made
baronet in 1885 on the recommendation
of Mr. Gladstone, the portrait of
whom, exhibited in 1879, is considered
one of Millias' finest efforts.

—My little boy, when two years of
age, was taken very ill with bloody flux.
I was advised to use Chamberlain's
Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy,
and luckily procured part of a bottle. I
carefully read the directions and gave it
accordingly. He was very ill, but
slowly and surely he began to improve,
gradually recovered, and is now as stout
and strong as ever. I feel sure it saved
his life. I never can praise the rem-
edy half its worth. I am sure every
one in the world does not know how
good it is, as I do.—Mrs. Lina S. Hin-
ton, Grahamsville, Marion county, Fla.
For sale by all druggists. Henderson
Ross & Langley, wholesale agents, Vic-
toria and Vancouver.

ROYAL Baking Powder
has been awarded highest
honors at every world's fair
where exhibited.

ROYAL Baking Powder
has been awarded highest
honors at every world's fair
where exhibited.

SLIGHTLY COOLER.

Refreshing Rain in New York Brings
Relief—More Heat Promised

New York, Aug. 14.—A refreshing rain
this morning brought a degree of cool-
ness and promised relief for the pres-
ent, at least, to the heat sufferers.
Seven cases of death and prostration
were reported this morning and it is be-
lieved these are results of the effects
produced during the hottest days.

Philadelphia, Aug. 14.—It was seven
degrees cooler to-day than yesterday.
The respite was only temporary, how-
ever, as warmer weather is indicated
for to-morrow. Dozens of cases of heat
prostration were treated at the hospitals
today and up to 11 o'clock two deaths
were reported.

New York, Aug. 14.—Up to 1 p.m.
eleven deaths were reported at the pol-
ice headquarters; also four from
Brooklyn, due to heat.

TARTE GETS AFTER 'T'

Baffled Boodler's Crooked Actions
Being Investigated by Min-
ister Tarte.

"Take These Men on and I Will
show them, 'Die for My
Country.'"

Montreal, Aug. 14.—Day after day
the people of Canada are awakening to
the fact that when Sir Charles Tupper
was given his walking ticket by the peo-
ple of Canada on June 23rd, as bold a
buccaneer and as unscrupulous a
trickster as ever misused and abused a
position of trust stepped down and out.
Since Minister Tarte has begun his
investigations into the workings of his
department the public have had their
nostrils regaled with certain very un-
savory odors as the door of the Augean
stable has been opened and the clean-
ing process commenced.

Speaking at a Liberal picnic at Ste.
Scholastique, county of Two Mountains,
to celebrate the election of Mr. Ethier,
Hon. J. Israel Tarte charged Sir Chas.
Tupper with having, during the cam-
paign, approached certain of the su-
perior officers of his department, saying:
"Take these men on and I will be re-
sponsible." At the time, Mr. Tarte said,
there was no work to be done and the
men were not required. Mr. Tarte fur-
ther declared that not a single man had
been discharged by him for political
reasons.

Toronto, Aug. 14.—Justice Ferguson
has given judgment on the preliminary
objections to the election protests in
West Toronto and London. He found
that Holmstead was the registrar of the
chancery division, with whom the peti-
tions were filed, and he therefore dis-
missed both motions to have the pe-
titions set aside. Bristol, the attorney
for respondents, in his petitions
for a writ of habeas corpus, had asked the
Supreme Court of Canada against the
decision.

CLOSE TO THE POLE

Dr. Nansen Had to Turn Back at Lat.
86 Deg. 15 Mins. Owing to
Scarcity of Dogs.

Had He Been Perfectly Equipped, He
Says, He Would Have Reach-
ed the Pole.

Vardo, Norway, Aug. 14.—Dr. Nansen
says that the Fram drifted with the ice
in a westerly direction to 84 degrees,
and expects the vessel will eventually ar-
rive at Spitzbergen. He adds that
wherever they penetrated they found the
ice broken. Large patches of water
were also found, 3800 meters deep. Be-
low a depth of 190 meters the water was
appreciably warmer, probably owing to
the Gulf Stream. Rocky scars, of which
explorers have no previous knowl-
edge, prevented the entrance into Olek
river for days. In consequence of the
scarcity of dogs with the expedition,
Dr. Nansen was compelled to turn back
in latitude 86 degrees 15 minutes. He
adds that if he had provided with a
sufficient number of dogs and canoes
the pole would have been reached. The
land voyage was arduous but extremely
valuable in scientific results obtained.
In autumn, 1895, Dr. Nansen reached
the coast of Franz Josef Land and
built a stone house in which he lived the
whole winter. The Jackson Farnsworth
expedition arrived at Franz Josef Land
the following spring.

Ostend, Belgium, Aug. 14.—A serious
conflagration is raging here. It broke
out at noon in the church of St. Peter
and St. Paul and spread rapidly to the
adjoining buildings.

London, Aug. 14.—A special dispatch
from Bombay says heavy floods have
been caused by the rising of the river
Kistnah. Immense damage has been
caused and the Indians have been ren-
dered homeless. At one place a river
boat capsized and 200 persons were
drowned. Seven miles of the Nizam rail-
way were washed away.

Cape Coast Castle, Gold Coast Colony.
British West Africa, Aug. 14.—It is
rumored that Chief Samory has attacked
the Inkorenza country, north of Com-
massie, capital of Ashanti. A detach-
ment of Hansas has left here under
sealed orders.

THE QUEEN'S SPEECH

Condition of Some Portions of the
Turkish Empire Causes
Anxiety.

Venezuelan Dispute Apparently Ap-
proaching a Peaceful
Settlement.

Release of Irish Political Prisoners
Engenders Much Sarcastic
Comment.

London, Aug. 14.—The Queen's speech
at the prorogation of parliament, first
mentions the advance on Dongola and
then says: "The conditions of some por-
tions of the Turkish empire continues to
furnish cause for much anxiety. At
present Crete is the principal centre of
disturbance. I have observed a strict
neutrality, but in conjunction with other
powers of Europe, have endeavored to
bring about a reconciliation by pro-
posing the establishment of a system of
government which would be equitable
and acceptable to both Christians and
Muslimans."

The speech concludes with a recital of
the measures adopted by parliament
during the session just ending.
The speech then refers to the rising of
the Makhonas and Matabeles, paying a
tribute to the courage and self-reliance
of the settlers and adding: "The efforts
of my troops are telling on the resistance
of the rebels who, I trust, will
shortly avail themselves of my offer of
clemency."

First Lord of the Treasury, Mr. A. J.
Balfour, in the House of Commons to-
day, replying to Sir William Vernon
Harcourt, Liberal leader, who request-
ed information relative to the progress
of negotiations for arbitration in the
Venezuelan dispute, asking whether the
apparent difficulties had been removed
by the proposal of the United States
contained in the dispatch of June 12th,
the latest proposals of Secretary Olney,
which he regarded as opening a way for
an equitable settlement.

Mr. Balfour added that the govern-
ment had every reason to expect that
the pending negotiations would lead to an
early settlement of the dispute.
Sir William Vernon Harcourt said the
house would regard Mr. Balfour's state-
ment as eminently satisfactory. (Cheers.)
He added that considering the anxiety
of the subject throughout the country,
and since the negotiations had as-
sumed shape which has led to the belief
that papers on the subject can be com-
municated to the house at an early date,
he hoped they would be communicated
to the house as soon as possible.

"Yes," answered Mr. Balfour "it is
the desire of the government to com-
municate to the house as soon as this
can be done without prejudice to the
public interest."

London, Aug. 14.—Comment in the
morning press on the release of the
Irish political prisoners, Daly, Gallagher
and Whitehead, are rather sarcastic.
It is intimated that Mr. Balfour himself
really responsible for this act of be-
lated mercy, and this pardoning tenden-
cy, if carried to its legitimate conclusion,
may lead to the release of Mrs. Florence
Maybrick. Most of the papers
seem to regard the action as a weak at-
tempt on the part of the government to
placate the feelings of the Irish, ruffled
already by the lords meddling with the
land bill.

CHOLERA RAGING.
All Hope of Arresting the Scourge in
Egypt Abandoned.

Washington, Aug. 14.—"Increase of
Cholera in Egypt," is the principal fea-
ture of a report received from the land
of the Pharaohs by Surgeon-General
Wyman, of the marine hospital service.
"Notwithstanding the measures taken
by Dr. Rogers Pasha," says the report,
"the proportions of the cholera outbreak
show the disease has got control of the
sanitary authorities. It is no reflection
upon Rogers Pasha or the members of
the staff who are assisting him, to sug-
gest that the cholera has got out of
hand. For nine months they have
fought with an energy that gained for
them recognition in all parts of the
country. So long as the infected areas
were comparatively small, the efforts of
the limited staff of European doctors at
the disposal of Rogers Pasha were suf-
ficient to stamp it out in place after
place. Now, however, the dimensions of
the outbreak forbid the possibility of
any successful attempt to stamp out the
disease."

"To show the futility of any hope of
arresting its course at present, during
the week before last fresh outbreaks
occurred in sixty-nine different places,
and last week in eighty-seven. During
the seven days up to August 1, 1200
deaths were reported and in the six fol-
lowing days 1700 deaths."

Insist on having just what you call
for when you go to buy Hood's Sarsa-
parilla, the One True Blood Purifier
and nerve tonic.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

FROM THE CAPITAL.

Sifton Don't Want the Portfolio—Coun-
cil Meets Daily.

Ottawa, Aug. 14.—Attorney-General
Sifton is still at the capital, and the ob-
ject of his visit remains pretty much a
matter of secrecy. Your correspondent
was told this morning that he was not
pressing his claims for the interior por-
folio, in fact that he has no desire at
present to enter the arena of official
politics and is willing that the position
should go to some other man.

The cabinet council meets daily to
deal with the estimates to be presented
to parliament. The estimates for the
marine and fisheries department come
up this afternoon.

AN INDIAN UPRISING

Mexican Indians Revolt and Make
an Attack on Nogales,
Arizona.

Scheme to Overthrow Mexican Gov-
ernment in Interest of Santa
Teresa de Cabora.

Nogales, Arizona, Aug. 14.—About 4
o'clock on Wednesday morning citizens
of Nogales on both sides of the inter-
national boundary line were aroused
from sleep by a fusillade of shots. Rush-
ing to ascertain the cause, they found
that 75 Yaqui and Temecho Indians had
attacked Nogales, Sonora, for the pur-
pose of securing arms and money to aid
in the overthrow of the Mexican govern-
ment in the interest of Santa Teresa de
Cabora.

As a result of the attack seven In-
dians are dead, one fatally wounded, one
a prisoner. Two estates, Mexican cus-
tom house guards, Francisco Fernandez
and Manuel Delhanty, are dead; an-
other, Jose Pena, mortally wounded,
and Crencio Urbino, keeper of a lit-
tle stand, dead. Intense excitement
prevails on both sides of the line,
and business is almost at a standstill.
The dead guards were highly respected,
and were brave and efficient officers.
The seven dead bandits are lying in the
jail yard.

A posse has been organized to
follow the escaped revolutionists.
A courier has returned hastily from
the mountains, bringing word of an en-
counter in the hills with the Indians.
Ponciano Sanchez, chief of police of No-
gales, Sonora, J. J. Fernandez, whose
brother was killed this morning, and
others, Mexican guards, are killed,
making seven citizens and eight Yaquis
so far dead.

At 5 o'clock a posse returned bringing
in the dead bodies of P. Sanchez and
Juan Fernandez, both killed by the in-
surrectionists. The special train re-
turned at 6 o'clock from Madre, bringing 60
gendarmes, who left at once on the
train, as signal fires are seen burning on
the hills miles away, proving that the
insurrectionists are meditating another
attack.

A troop of United States cavalry is
en route from Fort Huachuca, and two
companies of infantry from the same
place will arrive at ten o'clock. Offi-
cers on both sides of the line are guard-
ing the town. The insurrectionists seem
to be crazy on account of the fanatical
worship of Santa Teresa de Cabora. On
the hillside of the leader was found a pic-
ture of the saint and half a dozen copies
of El Independiente, published in El Paso
by Laure Aguirre, who undoubtedly is
the cause of the rebellion, as several
letters were found containing plans for
the attack on the night of Aug. 11, cau-
tioning all sympathizers not to be in
Nogales on that date.

The insurgents started yesterday from
Tubaca, twenty-two miles north of No-
gales, in the direction of Tucson. They
came to Huachuca, eight miles from No-
gales, where a consultation was held
and plans formed. They arrived at No-
gales at 3 o'clock. When here they
found about thirty others awaiting them
when the attack was made. This is the
story of one of those who surrendered
and is held a prisoner.

At the present writing the total num-
ber of deaths is fourteen, eight Indians
and six officials. The authorities have
a list of 30 names taken from three of
the bandits who were in the attacking
party. The leaders are Raphael Ar-
vizu and Laredo Bibas, who was killed.

FREE AMMUNITION.

For Competitors, at Ottawa Rifle Meet-
ing—Competitive Gun Practice

Ottawa, Aug. 15.—The minister of
militia has been authorized to give free
ammunition to competitors at the rifle
meeting which opens here on the 31st
instant.

A special course of instruction and
competitive gun practice for field bat-
teries in Ontario and Quebec will be
carried on at Laprairie from August 31
to September 8. During that period de-
tachments from twelve field batteries
will receive two days' training.

Ottawa, Aug. 15.—J. H. Ross, mem-
ber of the executive of the Northern
Assembly, arrived here last evening. He
had a long interview with Laurier this
forenoon. Ross is here in regard to
some matter affecting the territories. He
has arranged for an interview with Mr.
Laurier, Fielding and Scott on Monday,
when these matters will be discussed at
length. Mr. Ross says that the crops
in the territories are excellent, more es-
pecially at Moosejaw.

Dominion Statistician Johnson has
sent out circulars to all the Canadian
libraries to ascertain the number of
books and the financial condition of each
library. The replies will be embodied
in a comprehensive report on this sub-
ject.

DISASTROUS FLOOD

Pittsburg Visited by a Cloudburst
Which Causes Death and
Destruction.

Six Persons Killed in Suburban
Towns—Wall of Water Eight-
een Feet High.

Pittsburg, Aug. 15.—On Thursday
morning at 8 o'clock this city and vicin-
ity were visited by one of the heaviest
and most persistent downpours of rain
that has been seen here for years. It
carried death and destruction with it,
and as a result six lives were sacrificed
and thousands of dollars' worth of prop-
erty laid waste. The dead are: Mrs.
Susan Auld, widow, aged 74; Mrs. El-
len Poppleton, widow, aged 70; Mrs. F.
Robinson, her daughter, aged 34; Martin
Cochran, infant; O'Neill Schaeffer, aged
10 years; unknown man.

The storm was preceded by dark and
threatening clouds, which obscured the
sun and enveloped the city in almost to-
tal darkness. As the gloom began to
dispel, the rain came in torrents, and
for an hour the downpour was terrific.
It then let up slightly, but for three
hours longer it rained without ceasing.
Up to noon 2.4 inches had fallen, 1.80
of this being precipitated during the first
hour. In the immediate city little dam-
age was done, but the suburbs and small
towns near the city suffered. De Hav-
en, a small oil town on the Pittsburg &
Western railroad, about ten miles from
here, had to bear the brunt of the fury
of the storm, and it was there that most
of the lives were lost. The town, of
3000 inhabitants, is situated in a valley
just at the junction of two creeks, and
every heavy storm fills these creeks and
floods portions of the place.

When the storm burst the house of
James Robinson was made the place of
refuge by ten people. Of this number
three women were drowned. The storm
partook of the nature of a cloudburst
and filled the streams to overflowing
with wonderful rapidity. A torrent of
15 feet came rushing down and struck
the Robinson residence with terrible
force, carrying it from its foundation
and toppling it over into the swirling
flood. The house, collapsing as it was
carried along, was lodged against some
willows along the bank, and the occu-
pants, who had clung with desperation
to the ruins were enabled to make their
escape to land, all except the three wo-
men mentioned above, who were drown-
ed and their bodies washed down the
stream. Little Martin Cochran was in
bed sick with scarlet fever when the
flood struck his father's house. The
shock and exposure brought his life to
an end within an hour or two.

O'Neill Schaeffer was standing on the
Pittsburg & Western railway bridge at
Sharpsburg with thousands of others
watching the raging waters. He at-
tempted to catch a piece of driftwood,
lost his balance and was caught in the
torrent and whirled into eternity in an
instant. The other victim was an un-
known man whose body was seen float-
ing down Goarhead creek.

Along Pine creek, from its mouth at
Sharpsburg to De Havens, every foot of
level ground was under water for sev-
eral hours, and miles of gardens and lit-
tle truck farms were washed out. The
west end of Sharpsburg and Etna were
flooded, and the water was four feet
deep in Sharpsburg & Chaffin's mill put-
ting out the fires and compelling the work-
men to abandon the building, some hav-
ing almost to swim out. The firm's loss
will be about \$10,000. The Pittsburg
& Western railway was blocked
early all day. The loss at Etna will
amount to about \$75,000 or \$100,000.
Irwin, a thriving town on the Pennsylv-
ania railroad, about 20 miles east of
here, suffered great property loss.

At noon word was received that the
Fort Pitt dam at Jennette had burst,
and that the water was rushing toward
Irwin. Warning was immediately given
to people living in the lowlands on the
west side of the railroad, but be-
fore they could get away the flood came
rushing down Brush Creek. The cars
shops of the Westmoreland Coal Com-
pany were the first to suffer, the em-
ployees being compelled to flee for their
lives, many having to wade through wa-
ter to their shoulders. The women and
children living in the houses near the
car shops were forced to the upper sto-
ries and roofs. Rescuing parties were
formed, and the imprisoned ones were
taken down in boats, and where the
water was lower, on the backs of men.
When the water of Brush creek had
reached its height, the Pennsylvania
Plate Glass Company's dam, which had
been partially repaired since the other
flood, burst again, and its waters came
rushing through Tinker Run, flooding in
its way the Parr Wagon Works, the
Hockensmith Foundry and Machine
shops and planing mills, and the lumber
yards of the Irwin Lumber Co. The
damage to the machine shops will run
into thousands of dollars.

The mining village of Claridge, on the
Manor Valley railroad near Greensburg,
was almost wiped out by the outburst,
but no lives were lost.

BAD TRAIN WRECK.

Several Lives Lost and Many Injured—
An Open Switch the Cause.

Washington, Aug. 15.—The F. V. V.
limited train on the Chesapeake & Ohio
railway, which left Washington at 11:37
p.m., ran into an open switch at Ravens-
wood, Va., about 12:15 a.m., and four
of the six passenger coaches were badly
wrecked. Several lives are reported lost,
and 15 or 20 passengers injured.

Rev. J. A. Kambach, wife and son, of
Truro, Nova Scotia, are staying at the
Dallies.

Twice-a-Week.

NO. 51

CANADIAN NEWS.

A Former Windsor Boy's Fall—Well to
Death—Another Collision.

Windsor, Aug. 14.—Word has been re-
ceived from Canton, N.Y., that Frank
Conroy, an old Windsor boy, has been
found guilty of murdering his wife at
Ogdensburg last May and has been sen-
tenced to be electrocuted in the Donne-
maria penitentiary during the week of
September 28. The convict is thirty
years old, and his family have lived at
Amherstburg for half a century. He
stabbed his wife in a fit of anger.

Samuel Long, a carpenter, in taking
down the