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TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

ACTIVITY AT SASKATOON.
Operations on the C.N.R. and G.T.P.
At That Point.

Saskatoon, October 2.—General
activity prevails at the various sites of
the C.N.R. works in and around
Saskatoon. Contractor McManus
having completed his work on the
traffic bridge has been transporting
his machinery and other equipment
from the river to the C.N.R. depot.
A large force has been busy there for
nearly a week loading the material
on flat cars, preparatory to moving to
the G.T.P. bridge, the concrete work
of which has lately been completed
by John Gunn & Sons.

This morning Chief Engineer
Armstrong went out to the "diamond"
about two miles to the south, where
the C.N.R. and G.T.P. cross each
other to superintend the work of
setting the diamond. At the present
time a spur is being placed from the
C.N.R. to the G.T.P. bridge for the
special purpose of carrying the steel
to the bridge, which will be put un-
der construction at once.

Contractor Sharpe, of the Mar-
Shupe Company, arrived in the city
yesterday, and today is superintend-
ing the construction of the C.N.R.
couchhouse. This morning a large
force of men was put on the job.
Men are building concrete on one side,
others building concrete footings,
while a new force of masons are lay-
ing brick walls on the north and east
sides.

The latest and most aggressive
acquisition to the C.N.R. construction
work is a gang of over a hundred
men and four score teams with com-
plete outfits. This force reached
Saskatoon this morning, having arriv-
ed from the G.T.P. grade by the east
where the work is complete. The
major part of the outfit left this
morning for the Grossex Lake line.
This makes over one hundred and
twenty teams on this work.

Insurance Company Must Pay.
Belleville, Oct. 2.—Mrs. Crooks, the
mother of a child who was killed a few
days after his birth in the Mutual Life
of Canada, recovered \$1,000 from the
company at the assizes here yesterday.
The company sought payment on the
ground that the deceased insured
as a car checker when in reality
he was a switchman, a risk they
would not take. The jury returned a
verdict for the full amount.

After Telegraph Companies.
New York, Oct. 2.—Attorney Gen-
eral Jackson today applied to the Su-
preme court for an injunction to
prevent the C.N.R. and Western
Union Telegraph Companies to void
the companies' charters so far as New
York is concerned. Jackson main-
tains that the companies have entered
into contracts to fix rates on mes-
sages.

THE ISTHMIAN AGENT
Refuses Charges of Spanish That Men
Are Ill-treated.

Paris, Oct. 2.—Leroy Park, the isth-
mian canal commission, expresses sur-
prise at the recent charges of the Span-
ish government that Spanish laborers
who have gone to Panama were grossly
abused and maltreated. Mr. Park says
he knows of no complaints.

Women May Compete.
London, Oct. 2.—The athletic women
of all countries will have an opportunity
of displaying their prowess in the Olymp-
ic games which will be held in London
next year. This does not mean, however,
that the hockey or the football girl will
be let loose in the stadium. The women
competitors will be restricted to the gen-
tler arts of skating, lawn tennis, and
arabique. There will be no actual com-
petitors for lady gymnasts, but any
teams who wish to give performances
will be welcomed.

Curious suggestions have reached
the British Olympic Association from
all parts of the world. One enthusiastic
angler wanted to arrange a half-casting
competition.

Aeromats To Compete at St. Louis.
New York, Oct. 3.—Three celebrated
German aeromats, two of whom will
take part in the international aerona-
tic cup race that starts from St. Louis
on October 21, have just arrived here
from Europe. Those who will compete
for the cup race are Oscar Reischel and
Hans Heidemann, representing the aero-
nautic branch of the German army. He
has come to this country to witness the
big race in which he is not to be a com-
petitor. The third German competitor
is Paul Meisler, who, with Capt. Hugo
Von Abercron, will leave Germany for
United States next week.

Burn in Vancouver.
Vancouver, Oct. 2.—At Burn, now
here, is in fine form and the race be-
tween W. E. Chandler of the Vancouver
Athletic club, and himself on Wednesday
will prove one of the best events of the
day. As to what distance it will be, it
is unofficially reported that Burn had
agreed to make the distance ten miles.
Chandler is quite at home at fifteen
miles and Burn is also strong at that
distance, but in all probability the going
will be at the distance first agreed upon,
ten miles.

Inhuman Parents Deserted Infant.
Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 3.—Charged
with deserting a two weeks' old baby at
a local hospital, Amy Nelson and Joseph
Foster, both of Winnipeg, were arrested
today and placed in the police station
without bail. For some time the couple
are said to have been living with the
child's parents in Winnipeg as man and
wife, and when it became known that
she was to become a mother Parker
brought her here and secured work at
Campden Place where he was caught
today. The woman was found at a
local hotel.

PRODUCTION CURTAILED.
Lumber Output Reduced by 50 Per
Cent.—Logging operations Less.

Nelson, B.C., October 3.—A gold
strike of some importance has been
made upon the Westmont mine upon
Slocan Lake by Frank Griffith. A
parallel vein recently struck yielded
\$5,000 on a car load sent to the Trail
smelter. A diamond drill has been
set to work upon the Arlington, and
the Ottawa has recommenced work.
Allogother prospects in the Slocan
are very much brighter.

F. A. Anstie, secretary of the Mount-
ain Lumbermen's Association, who
has returned from a trip into East
Kootenay and Alberta, said on his re-
turn: "I find about 50 per cent of
the logging operations will be discon-
tinued to the mills having closed down
and a great many other mills are
shutting their doors. The present con-
tinuing operations within a few
weeks. It also appears to be certain
that logging operations will be prob-
ably from 50 to 60 per cent. less
than the scale of 1906. The reason
for this is the decrease in the price of
the prairie provinces, induced by the
stringency of the money market, cur-
tailing building operations."

TELEGRAPH RATES DOUBLED.
Newspapers Must Hand Out Large
Sums for News Over C. P. R.

Winnipeg, Oct. 2.—The C. P. R.
Telegraph company has increased their
rates at a moment's notice. The new
schedule increases the day rate from
Western Ontario 100 per cent, in-
creases the day rate from Saskatchewan
114 per cent, increases the night rate
from Alberta 114 per cent, increases
the day rate from Saskatchewan 114
per cent, increases the night rate
from Saskatchewan 100 per cent.

The Free Press today published a
strongly condemnatory editorial, es-
pecially condemning the fact that the
rates were made retro-active. It says
in part: "It is not very long since
the C. P. R. Telegraph company can-
celled their rates which had been in ex-
istence for over a dozen years. The new
schedule increased the night press rate
60 per cent, and the day rate 100
per cent, only 233 per cent. In this
case the C. P. R. Telegraph com-
pany did not make the new rates im-
mediately effective as in the present
case. They made it retro-active. They
dated it back. The imperial ukase,
mandate, or rescript, whatever you
choose to call it, instructed the news-
papers that they would be called upon
to pay this additional 60 per cent
and 233 per cent. It is a date in the
past, which was duly set forth. Upon
the newspapers mildly pointing out
that this was hardly to be done with
the rules of the game the great
men who guide the destinies of the
telegraph monopoly relapsed into their
haughty silence, and sent in their
bills. The thanks, hearty thanks, of
the public, however, has been secured
for establishing, by their conduct, the
case for extending the authority of the
railway commission over the telegraph
companies. The case is already strong
but we are not without hopes that
they will make it overwhelming by
some crowning act of autocracy and
imbecility."

Was a Crimean Veteran.
Died in Wisconsin—Prominent and High
Principled Citizen.

Ashland, Wis., Oct. 3.—Judge Samuel
Brisley, a veteran of the Crimean war
who died in this city today, aged 86
years, spent three years in Crimea, having
previously served in putting down the
Irish rebellion. He was shipwrecked at
Schmoozel and fought in the battles of
Inkerman and Alma. He also witnessed
the charge of the Light Brigade.

Intended to Talk Canada.
Ottawa, October 3.—Japanese Con-
sul-general Nasse, talking to a
W.A.P. correspondent at noon, said
that he had intended giving a series
of demonstrations in Japanese cities
regarding Canadian trade with Japan
when he returned there, but since the
trouble on the coast he is in some
doubt as to how his countrymen
might receive them. He explained
that by demonstrations he meant ad-
dresses in reference to Canadian-
Japanese trade. He thinks that they
might not care to hear them now. He
is taking all his family back with
him, and will sail on the same vessel
that the Canadian envoy will go on.

Austrian Emperor Ill.
Vienna, Oct. 2.—Emperor Francis
Joseph is confined to his apartments
at Schoenbrunn Castle suffering from
an attack of bronchial catarrh. The
physicians in attendance declare his
condition is not serious but that the
patient needs a good rest.

Slick Robbery in Montreal.
Montreal, Oct. 3.—Slick thieves clean-
ed up \$150 at the Rock City tobacco
company's office this morning. A man
pretending to have a contract to repair
the sidewalk got the book-keeper out to
assist in taking measurements. In the
meantime his assistant cleaned out the
office.

\$100,000 for Opera Box.
New York, Oct. 2.—Henry Clay
Foster has purchased the box at the
Metropolitan Opera House owned by
Henry Barby who died last winter
and for the first time in five years
there will be a change in the part-
ners. The purchase price was \$100,-
000 which is \$20,000 ahead of the price
of the last box, which was sold in
1903 when the late Heber Bishop's
box was bought by James Huggin.

CALGARY'S NEW HOSPITAL.
Plans of Local Architects Accepted—
Brick Block Collapsing.

Bulletin Special.
Calgary, Oct. 3.—After bickering
over the plans, eighteen in number,
for the past two months, the joint
committees of the hospital board, the
city council and the medical board
came to a decision last night and ac-
cepted the plan of Lawson & O'Garra,
local architects, for the new hospital
building which will cost \$140,000.

The large brick block, erected last
spring by ex-Ald. Thomas, is gradu-
ally falling down, the front wall com-
ing away, and people who had apart-
ments in the two upper floors are
moving out. Poor construction is said
to be the cause of the trouble.

Will Not Increase Navy.
London, Oct. 2.—Reports have been
appearing in the London newspapers
for the past week from Canadian sources
that the British admiralty intended
to re-establish a naval base at Esqui-
mault, British Columbia. Reply-
ing to inquiries today, officials of the
admiralty said there was no founda-
tion for the rumors in present form.

Meteor Fell in Mountains.
Harrisburg, Pa., Oct. 3.—With a roar
like that of a cannon a big meteor fell
into the mountains back of Harrisburg
yesterday evening, setting fire to the
forest and frightening hundreds of
people. The roar and report as the meteor
struck the earth were heard all over
the northern end of Dauphin county.

THE LEMIEUX
ACT INVOKED

Lethbridge Miners Ask for Board of
Conciliation to Settle Diffi-
culty in Mines There.

Lethbridge, Oct. 2.—The miners
working the A. R. & J. Company's
mines appealed last night to the de-
partment of labor for a board of con-
ciliation under the Lemieux Act to
settle the dispute between the men
and the company.

It was arranged that a board of ar-
bitration consisting of two men chosen
by the company and two by the men,
and Chief Justice Sifton as
chairman, should sit and decide the
dispute, but this fell through. The
men had their two representatives
here two weeks ago and the district
official of the U. M. W. have been
here most of the time since then, but
the district would not meet them.

Repeats the Charge.
Vancouver, Sept. 2.—Mr. Mc-
Bride may not be liked, but he
cannot get away from the fact that he
told the secretary of state, not that
the governor had ordered the bill, but
that he had instructed him not to
sign it, and that this was con-
firmed by the governor himself. So
said Mr. B. G. Macpherson Satur-
day.

Continuing, Mr. Macpherson said
that there was no excuse for Mr. Mc-
Bride. He had publicly posed as an
opponent of Asiatic immigration, had
led a House which was unanimous
on the question, and had then gone
to the governor's room and advised
him that he was not to sign the bill.
"Did he tell the House anything
about it?" asked Mr. Macpherson.
"Did he let his colleagues or even Mr.
Boverson know that the bill was
passed? And, by the way, was Mr.
Hower willing that the bill should
be voted for political purposes?"
He ventured the assertion that no such
piece of political double-dealing has
ever been known in the history of the
province. The people of British Colum-
bia meet with enough difficulty from
eastern people in this matter
without finding covert enemy in
their own camp."

Lemieux to go to Tokyo.
Ottawa, Oct. 2.—If it is found that
Hon. Rudolph Lemieux's absence
from parliament during the part of
the coming session will not seriously
interfere with the legislative program
affecting the post office and labor de-
partment, it is probable he will be
the minister selected by the govern-
ment to go to Tokyo on the 20th to
confer with the Japanese government
in respect to immigration and trade
relations between the two countries.

Mr. Lemieux is especially equipped
for the task. He was in close touch
with Prince Fushimi during the visit
of the Japanese member of the royal
family in Ottawa, and as minister of
labor would naturally be entrusted
with a mission which so intimately
concerns the interests of the laboring
classes in British Columbia. It is
not improbable that the minister may
be accompanied by a high official of
the government who would supplement
former diplomatic efforts by collect-
ing first hand information as to
the economic and social aspect of
the question of oriental immigration
for the guidance of the government
in formulating a wise immigration policy
in respect to the teeming populations
of Japan, China and India.

Electric Railway Accident.
Steubenville, Ohio, Oct. 3.—Motorman
dramas was fatally hurt and 20 passen-
gers sustained painful injuries as the
result of a collision north of this city
today between two traction cars on the
Steubenville and Toronto road. The
accident, it is said, was due to the heavy
fog. Both cars were wrecked.

C.P.R. MAY LOWER
FREIGHT RATES

Assistant Freight Traffic Manager
Peters to Discuss Question
in the West

Vancouver, B. C., Oct. 2.—The coast
will in all probability be granted by
the C.P.R. a most liberal and substan-
tial concessions in the matter of
freight rates eastward into the ter-
ritory tributary to Lethbridge, Calgary
and Edmonton.

While no official statement to this
effect could be secured today from F.
E. Peters, assistant freight traffic
manager of the Canadian Pacific rail-
way, who arrived from Winnipeg this
morning, it is expected that the freight
committee of the board of trade to dis-
cuss this question indicates that reduc-
tions in present rates are prob-
able.

"Pending my meeting with the
Frohman in this city, said yesterday
statement officially in regard to this
matter," said Mr. Peters. "I will
have a conference with the board to-
morrow morning and I have no doubt
that arrangements satisfactory to all
concerned will be made."

Borah Was Acquitted.
Boise, Idaho, Oct. 3.—United States
Senator Wm. Borah was last night ac-
quitted of the charge of conspiracy to
defraud the government out of valu-
able Idaho lands. The case was sub-
stituted without argument on the part
of the defence and the jury was out
just long enough to take one ballot.

The verdict was greeted by cheers and
applause, which the court officers
made no effort to restrain.

Theatres on Steamers.
New York, N.Y., Oct. 3.—Alfred Hay-
men, who is manager for Charles
Frohman in this city, said yesterday
that theatres on ocean liners would
probably soon be a reality. Mr. Hay-
man said that the Frohman and
Mr. Frohman have practically con-
cluded arrangements in London to
provide plays and concerts on each
of their new projected Cunard steam-
ships.

New Steamer Would Not Float.
Quebec, Oct. 2.—It was discovered
yesterday afternoon that the new C.
P. R. steamer, Assiniboia, which was
to be launched in Quebec, was not
to be launched. The steamer was
to be launched in the city, but the
attention of the authorities at
Quebec, and the fact that the
steamer was to be launched in the
city, was not to be launched.

KAISER SHOWS TEETH.
Berlin, Oct. 2.—Germany's
most important move in years,
involving a direct menace to
the peace of Europe, was
announced today by the
government.

Hamilton Increases By 22.115.
Hamilton, Oct. 3.—The Hamilton as-
sessor's returns show Hamilton's popu-
lation to be 63,796, an increase of 22,115.
The assessment increased \$2,633,124.

Natural Gas at Wetaskiwin.
Wetaskiwin, Oct. 3.—A strong pres-
sure of gas has been obtained at the
city well, an illumination may be
given next Saturday night.

New U. S. Customs Officer.
St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 3.—Jud La-
mour, Jr., son of a prominent Republi-
can politician in North Dakota, has
been appointed by President Roose-
velt general customs officer of North
Dakota.

C. N. R. is Extending.
Toronto, Oct. 2.—The Canadian Nor-
thern are rapidly pushing north with
new branches in Ontario. The bridge
over the Still river is completed and
tomorrow morning a construction
gang will commence to lay the steel
over the bridge, which is 110 feet high
and 300 feet long. The steel will be
laid at the rate of a mile per day
and it is expected to be at French
river, a distance of 15 miles, in a
couple of weeks, as grading is com-
pleted over that section. White labor
is almost entirely used in bridge work
and handling steel, but Italians are
employed to ballast the track
and handle ties, etc.

A Daring Burglary.
Ottawa, Oct. 3.—Details came out
this morning showing that the bur-
glary at the office of the American con-
sul-general, Hon. J. G. Foster, who is
in Montreal, was a very daring piece
of business. It occurred three blocks
from the police station, right oppo-
site the parliament buildings. The
clever thieves got in by a first floor
window, walked upstairs and burst
into the door panel of Foster's office. Un-
locking it from the inside they went
direct to the safe and without any
explosive without even a scratch
to the big vault, got the combina-
tion. Without touching any papers
they took \$200 in bills and leaving
everything intact, literally carried out
the song which says, "They walked
right in and turned around and
walked right out again. They were
still at large and the police have not
a trace of them."

Must Give Up Sports.
Philadelphia, Sept. 30.—The will of
Miss Anna T. Jeans, who died re-
cently at Friends' Home, in this city,
which she established, and who a
short time ago gave \$1,000,000 to this
use for the betterment of the colored
people of the south, was admitted to
probate today. It disposes of prop-
erty said to be worth \$3,000,000.
Miss Jeans' bequested Swarthmore
College all the coal lands which she
owned in Pennsylvania on condition
that the college shall discontinue
all participation in inter-collegiate
sports.

High Price of Bread in Ottawa.
Ottawa, Oct. 2.—All Ottawa bakers
today announced to their customers
that bread is up and is now 12 cents a
loaf. This is the highest it has been
here in eight years and is the second
increase since June. The increase in
the price of flour is the cause, it
costing \$1.35 per barrel more than it
did early in June. The bakers say
that when selling at eleven cents a
loaf they were making more than they
are now, so high has flour gone.

Tennis Cup Presented.
London, Oct. 2.—The Prince of
Wales, who witnessed the double
match for the Davis Cup on July 22,
last, has presented the All-England
lawn tennis club with a silver cup
to be held for a year by the winner
of the All Comers' single in the con-
test for the championship of the world,
and provided for the under rules gov-
erning the Davis' cup competition.

Woman Found Dead in Bed.
Ottawa, Oct. 3.—Miss Patience
Ottawa, of Hintonburg, an Ottawa sub-
urb, was found dead in bed yester-
day evening, setting fire to the
bedroom. The coroner is investigat-
ing, but there seems nothing to suspect
of foul play. The woman was quite
old.

WHAT HAS BECOME
OF DONALD ROSS?
Young Canadian From Streetsville
Who Had Just Sold \$250,000 Min-
ing Stock Vanishes in London

Toronto, Oct. 2.—Was Donald Ross
of Streetsville a victim in London, Eng-
land, who knew that he had paid
down the proceeds of the big sale
of Kimberly diamond mining shares?
Was he the quarter of a million dollar
millionaire, 22 years old, who is propos-
ing to the attention of the authorities at
Streetsville, and are asked to thoroughly
probe on behalf of relatives who begin
to think the young Canadian met foul
fate?

The mystery attending the disappear-
ance of Ross in London depends greatly
as facts become known. Ross is a young
Canadian who has been in London for
two or three years has made a good deal
of money. He has a fine stock-farm near
Streetsville, and has been dealing largely
in horses, one of his recent transac-
tions having been with the government
of Japan.

He spent a considerable part of last
winter in London at the Hotel Cecil and
returned to Canada in the early spring
having left once more early in June for
the old country. Since that time his
brother, J. Ross, and uncle, Es-
sington, of Westminister have had
letters from him dated from the
Hotel Cecil, Savoy, the Carlton and Berkeley
hotels.

It was from Berkeley he disappeared
a week ago, leaving his baggage in his
rooms and his things in such a con-
dition as to indicate that he expected to
return. This did not greatly worry his
relatives, for he is somewhat easy going
and might have remained away for a
week motoring, a sport of which he is
very fond.

Letter received by his brother, how-
ever, dated at Berkeley hotel, Friday,
Sept. 20th, put a more serious face on
affairs. Donald Ross says he propos-
ing on the next day to sell his stock in
the Kimberly diamond mines to the amount
of \$250,000 and to sail for Canada, leav-
ing Sept. 25th. The vessel got into New
York Tuesday night and the officials in
charge sent a message stating that Donald
Ross was not among the passengers.

No Gold in Samples.
Calgary, Oct. 2.—Much to the dis-
appointment of many persons who
thought that the discovery of gold
had been made on the banks of the
Red Deer river, upon further investi-
gation it was found that the sample
drilled to a message state that Donald
Ross was not among the passengers.

Set Train on Fire.
Odessa, Oct. 2.—A train having on
board 200 persons, was held up last
night by a band of robbers who open-
ed the mail car by an explosion of
dynamite. The explosion set the car
on fire and the flames communicated
to the crowded passenger car with the
result that several women and child-
ren were badly burned before they
could escape. While the robbers were
trying to blow open the safe in the
mail car they were attacked by gen-
darmes. Several on both sides were
wounded, but the robbers escaped.

U.S. CREAM
SEPARATOR
will make most money for you
because it gets most cream.
It averages to skin cleaner
than other separators, and
that what counts in the long
run. The U.S. has been doing
the best work in many thou-
sands of dairies for the past
10, 12 to 15 years. Do not
throw away money that a
U.S. will save. The U.S. is
also the simplest, strongest,
safest, neatest separator.

MANITOBA IS PROSPEROUS.
Annual Official Report Evidence Uni-
versal Prosperity.

Winnipeg, Man., Oct. 3.—The annual
report of Manitoba's department of
agriculture and immigration in 1907,
which has just been issued to the pub-
lic, states that during the year good
wages prevailed and work was con-
tinuous in every branch of labor. Ag-
riculture being the basis of a great
portion of the wealth of Manitoba,
when the crop is good all other
branches of business are prosperous
and wealth is accumulated accord-
ingly.

Manitoba it is stated, is attracting
a most desirable class of immigrants
from that part of the United States
south of the province and the better
class of Europeans are now making
their homes here. "If further evi-
dence regarding the prosperity of this
province were necessary a glance at
the increase of the amount expended
in farm buildings would convince the
most skeptical and an inspection of
new homes and improved old ones
where farmers generally are surround-
ed with almost city home comforts
could not fail to convince."

A feature regarding this prosperity
is the large number who annually take
advantage of winter excursions to eas-
tern provinces as well as the number
of Manitobans who rent their farms
and spend the winter in the south.

With regard to the amount expend-
ed on farm buildings returns show
that there has been spent \$4,575,885,
an increase of \$570,984 over 1905. A
word of warning is given to farmers
with regard to the selection of clean
soil and the cultivation of soil by a
attention to which it is suggested the
output of Manitoba would be very
much increased and consequently
much more profitable.

BORE AGAIN FOR NATURAL GAS.
From Thursday's Bulletin.
"We shall resume boring operations
by November, but we annually take
advantage of winter excursions to eas-
tern provinces as well as the number
of Manitobans who rent their farms
and spend the winter in the south."

Quako, Ill., Oct. 3.—Because he
had been refused food an unknown
tramp took a horrible revenge by beat-
ing Mrs. John Harkway into uncon-
sciousness and then tying her four-
year-old son to a tree and burning
him to death. Charges against the
murderer are scouring the country for
the murderer, threatening to kill him if
he did the boy.

The Dye
of Quality
Maypole Soap
Made in England
but sold everywhere.
The new, clean, bright, brilliant, fade-
less home dye, "Maypole Soap," is the
dye of highest quality.
It gives satisfactory results in home
dyeing every single time.
Its high quality prevents that
"streaky" effect that powder dyes
cause.
It is a cake for all colors and use for black. Book all about it—free by
addressing Frank L. Benedict & Co., Montreal. 70

MONEY'S WORTH

If you are not wearing "Progress Brand"
Clothing, you are not getting as much
style—as much service—and not nearly
as much satisfaction—as you should.

Any man, who wears
"PROGRESS BRAND"
will tell you so.

Look for the Label that
Protects. It goes on
every genuine "PROGRESS
BRAND" Suit or Overcoat.
107

206 JAPS WERE
NATURALIZED

Railway Commission May Consider
C.P.R. Press Rates—
Strike Ended

Ottawa, Oct. 2.—It will be an "eye-
opener" to many throughout the
Northwest and British Columbia to
learn that the Japs are not only going
to work in Canada, but many are be-
coming Canadian citizens. It is sur-
prising to be told by the official sta-
tistics on file at the state department
that no fewer than 206 Japs were nat-
uralized as Canadian citizens during
the year between July 1, 1906, and
July 1, 1907. There has been hereto-
fore no indications that the Japs were
inclined to take up Canadian citizen-
ship.

Consul Nasse to Explain.
Mr. Nasse, the Japanese consul gen-
eral, who is likely to sail for Japan
from Vancouver on the 20th inst., said
today: "I have been granted six
months' leave of absence to visit
Japan and it will be my first visit
back to that country since I came to
Canada, six years ago."

He will lay the full facts re the Pa-
cific coast troubles before the Japa-
nese government. He will also in-
quire into details regarding the Canadian-
Japanese trade which is growing
quickly and is now greater than ever
before. It is expected the cabinet will
on Monday name the Canadian envoy
who will probably be a cabinet min-
ister. Some think Mackenzie King
will be the choice.

The premier has gone to Quebec,
and it is thought will attend the
cabinet here, and it is said took \$200
from the safe while he was out of the
city.

Earl Grey has received the follow-
ing telegram from Capt. Alberta, of
the German cruiser "Bremen," at Hal-
ifax: "Before leaving Canadian waters
it is my pleasant duty to communi-
cate in the name of his majesty's ship
Bremen, my best thanks for your Ex-
cellency's great kindness and the
hospitable welcome found in all the
harbors of the Dominion." (Signed)
Capt. Alberta.

No dates have yet been fixed for
the return sittings of the board of rail-
way commissioners. The board has
not received any application from the
Western Canadian newspapers for
inquiry into the increased rates
charged by the C. P. R. Telegraph
company, but if such a protest should
come to hand they will give it care-
ful consideration.

The labor department is advised
that the Rosamond woolen mills
strike at Almonte is settled. The 300
employees return to work at once.
They were affected through a lockout
resulting from five workers striking
for higher wages. Three of the work-
ers have agreed to go back at the old
wages, but the other two refused and
have been replaced by others.