

ORCHARD AGAIN ON WITNESS STAND

BRIEFLY EXAMINED BY THE DEFENCE

Denied That He Threatened to Kill Steuener Because of Hercules Mine Deal.

Boise, June 25.—The first direct testimony in defence of Wm. D. Haywood was offered to-day. It was chiefly directed toward showing that Harry Orchard, after blaming ex-Governor Steuener for the loss of his interest in the Hercules mine, threatened to have revenge by killing him, and that the conduct of Orchard and K. C. Sterling before the Independence depot explosion, when they were frequently seen together and afterwards, when Sterling called off a bloodhound that was following Orchard's trail, justified the interference that the mine owners inspired the crime. The first witness for the defence was presented by a further examination of Orchard, to permit the defence to complete its formal basis for impeachment. These were nearly all relative to the contention that Orchard killed Steuener because of an alleged grudge growing out of the sale of his interest in the Hercules mine.

Orchard, who came into court under protection of the squad of guards that always acts as his escort, maintained his old calmness and spoke in the same soft voice that he did recently. He again denied that he ever threatened to kill Steuener because of the Hercules mine, and again asserted that he sold his interest in the mine two years before the trouble which drove him out of Boise. Two witnesses called later in the day swore that Orchard did threaten to kill Steuener because of the Hercules mine matter, and that Orchard has paved the way for such testimony from a dozen more witnesses.

The two heard to-day were F. R. Redd, once of Cripple Creek, and now of Goldfield, Nevada, and Charles A. Sullivan, formerly of Cripple Creek and now a watchman in the Brown Palace hotel in Denver. Redd testified that he heard Orchard make the statement and the threat in the miners' hall in Cripple Creek, and Sullivan swore that while he and Orchard were fellow boarders at John Neville's place in Cripple Creek, Orchard repeatedly said that he wanted to see Steuener, a rich man and that he intended to kill him.

The cross-examination showed that both witnesses were members of the Federation of Miners, and that Sullivan was a friend of Haywood, and many of the union leaders at Cripple Creek.

Dr. I. McGe, mining broker, of the Cosco d'Alene, swore that Orchard told him in 1904 that he had a spotter for a detective agency. Orchard denied this conversation and denied that he was in Idaho at any time in 1904.

Several witnesses, principally women, who kept lodging houses at Cripple Creek, testified to Orchard's being in conference at various times with Sterling, the detective for the Mine Owners' Association, prior to the Independence depot explosion, and that he was further showing that meetings took place between Orchard and D. C. Scott, the detective in the employ of the Florence and Cripple Creek Railroad Company.

Another witness, Ira Bilzard, of Cripple Creek, a trainman, described the effort to find the men guilty of the Independence station outrage by starting a bloodhound from the chair cars used in exploring the mine. He said the dog took the road to Colorado Springs, the one over which Orchard fled in the night, and that when he reported to Sterling he got orders to call the dog off. Sterling said he knew who blew up the station and afterwards said that Steve Adams did it.

The state sought the admission of the testimony about the bloodhound, also the admission of Colorado railroad records, but in both instances the court ruled with the defence.

Taking Evidence. San Francisco, June 25.—The taking of depositions in an effort to impeach the story Harry Orchard told the Bolte trial, that he placed a bomb in front of F. W. Bradley's door, was begun here yesterday. W. Winforth, who owned the building, secured a \$10,000 judgment against the gas company for damages caused by the explosion, stated that gas leaks were found later and that before the explosion the house smelt of gas for a time. His testimony was corroborated in certain details by Mrs. Richard and Mrs. Cummings, the tenants.

KILLED BY ELECTRIC CAR. Well-Known Bookmaker Run Down on Interurban Line Near Seattle.

Seattle, June 25.—William M. Ayres, one of the oldest and best known bookmakers on the Pacific coast, was instantly killed at 12:30 yesterday afternoon by a Seattle & Tacoma interurban car, at the Meadows. Mr. Ayres was attempting to cross the tracks at the time of the accident, and became bewildered by trains going in opposite directions. In trying to avoid an oncoming car he stepped in front of a swiftly moving train coming toward Seattle, and was dragged fully thirty feet. His skull was crushed by the impact, his legs broken in several places and he was bruised about the body.

Mr. Ayres made a home at Portland and Yam Hill, although during the summer he had been in the habit of spending many days of following the races. He came to Seattle from Portland Sunday night.

In company with Joe Clunan, whom he had engaged to assist him in the betting ring, Mr. Ayres started for the platform outside the inclosure to take a car back to town. Clunan was

in the lead and had safely crossed the double track when he shouted a warning to his companion. Mr. Ayres paused for an instant between the tracks and then started across the rails to the platform where Clunan was standing. The moment's hesitation was fatal, as the swiftly moving interurban car struck him with terrific force.

GAVE LIFE FOR OTHERS. Fort William, June 24.—An heroic and successful attempt is being made to save two Finlanders, who had been entombed in Loch Lomond tunnel after a blasting accident, was the subject of a Chamberlain, an Englishman, sacrificing his life.

The scene of the tragedy is where the corporation of Fort William is endeavoring to obtain a pure water supply, and all three men were employed there. The signal sounded all clear, and after the explosion it was found that the two Finlanders were missing. Chamberlain, who was a son of a retired army colonel in the Old Country, at once entered the tunnel, and after battling with the smoke for some time, succeeded in bringing one man to the surface. He again returned and brought forth the other man, who had sustained fractured ribs. Both rescued men quickly came around, but Chamberlain's exertions had been too much for him and he fell. He was taken to a hospital at Fort William, and Chamberlain thus sacrificed his life. He was thirty-eight years of age and unmarried. The body will be shipped to England.

MORE PRIZES FOR VICTORIA LADIES

Soap Man Was Around Last Night Again Giving Orders on Local Firms.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) Mrs. Garvin, 13 School street, \$5 on J. Fullerton's shoe store.

Mrs. A. Ellis, 143 View street, \$4 on Henry Young & Co.

Mrs. P. Tripp, 149 View street, \$3 on Terry & Maret's drug store.

Mrs. Geo. Mellor, 31 View street, \$3 on the Standard Stationery Co.

The above are the winners of the prizes offered by the Gold West soap man last night. He started operations on View street last night. The first call made was at No. 31. Mrs. Mellor was picking a bouquet of roses in her front garden and she was asked to use Golden West soap answered, "Why yes." When his errand was explained she quickly produced the soap and was rewarded with a gold coin.

He then walked as far as 143. Seeing the door open he decided to try there. Mr. Ellis came answer to his knock and explained that his wife was out, but he would look and see if the right brand of soap was used. This proved to be the case and he thanked the soap man for the order handed to him, which proved to be \$4 on Henry Young & Co.

Mrs. P. Tripp the next lady called on, had not heard of the philanthropic soap man, but nevertheless produced the soap which she produced very highly for its good washing qualities. She was given the \$3 order on Terry & Maret's drug store.

Traveling up the street to School street, the soap man turned west and stopped at No. 13. Miss Garvin answered the call and on producing a package of Golden West soap was rewarded with the last remaining order on J. Fullerton's shoe store.

He is ready for the soap man, you never know where he will go next. The members of the town will be visited, and it may be your turn to-night. Orders for this evening will be sent to J. Fullerton's shoe store; \$4 on Henry Young & Co.; \$3 on Terry & Maret's drug store.

FRENCH ALLIANCE. Society Will Give An "At Home" on Friday Evening at Balmoral Hotel.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) There will be no regular meeting of the French Alliance to-night, but on Friday evening next the society will be at home to its friends at Hotel Balmoral.

After a short but interesting programme in which Mesdames Fauche de Kerpeuzon, Holden, Henry, Leiser, McKay and others will take part, refreshments will be served and the remainder of the evening will be spent in games and general conversation.

Madame Holden and Mrs. Fauche de Kerpeuzon have charge of the decorations and will be present at the society's rooms on Friday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock to receive refreshments.

This society is really deserving of much praise for the educational work it has been carrying on since its organization some three or four years ago, and it is one of the most successful branches of L'Alliance Française in the western Canada or the States. Its social evenings are always delightful and no charge made for admission, the members paying all expenses.

The honorary treasurer will be glad to receive the payments of any member in arrears.

BRIEF TELEGRAMS. The Venezuelan cabinet has resigned owing to the action of Congress in condemning the policy of the minister of finance. The heads of departments are transacting the government business.

A Boston dispatch says: The bill regarding the consolidation of the Boston and Maine railroad with the New York, New Haven and Hartford railway until the plan was passed to the legislature by the lower branch of the legislature by a referendum to the people had been killed by 81 to 125. The bill now goes to the Senate for concurrent action.

LABORER KILLED. An Italian laborer named L. Poletti was instantly killed at the excavation work at the new bridge in Vancouver, on Monday afternoon, when he was struck by a wheel of another laborer, G. Roberts, was seriously injured, one of his feet being amputated.

ANGELICAN SYNOD. Annual Meeting Will Be in Nanaimo—Recent Clerical Changes.

The annual meeting of the Anglican Synod will be held at Nanaimo on August 21st, 22nd and 23rd. At yesterday's regular meeting of the synod the Lord Bishop presided.

Canon Beaman and Rev. Mr. Miller were appointed a committee to arrange for the speakers at the forthcoming missionary meeting. Notices of motions must be handed in to the secretary not later than July 15th next.

The arrangements for the annual meeting will be as follows: Wednesday, August 21st, 8:30 p.m., evensong.

Thursday, August 22nd, 8 a.m., celebration of holy communion; 10 a.m., first session; luncheon, 1 to 2:30 p.m.; second session, 7 p.m.; moonlight excursion.

Friday, August 23rd, 9:30 a.m., matins, 10 a.m., third session; luncheon, 1 to 2:30 p.m.; 2:30 p.m., fourth session; 8 p.m., missionary meeting.

The Lord Bishop announced that the provincial government had promised to give a grant toward the hospital at Van Anda, which was recently opened by His Lordship.

Rev. Mr. Simon is entering upon duty on Salt Spring Island owing to the illness of Rev. Wilson.

Rev. Mr. Leakey announced the will-ness of the Shawigan Lake people to hold tent services in this district.

Rev. A. Heath will be the new incumbent at Edgymouth, and it is hoped that Cumberland will secure the services of Rev. Mr. Lafere.

ASKS FOR INQUIRY. Washington, June 25.—The Central Labor Union of Washington sent a telegram to the Federal Reserve Board, asking that it institute an inquiry to determine if the telegraph companies have entered into a conspiracy to restrain trade in violation of the Sherman Anti-Trust law.

At the request of the American Federation of Labor, the similar inquiry will be taken by all the labor organizations in the United States.

CHINA MUST TAKE PROMPT ACTION

Dispute Regarding Timber Industry—Efforts to Curtail Japanese Privileges in Manchuria

Mukden, June 25.—Without waiting for an announcement of the policy of the new Manchurian administration, Japan, on the ground of defence of her tariff interests, has begun a programme apparently directed toward forcing action to be taken by the Chinese government already has asked to re-open negotiations toward reaching an agreement in the timber dispute.

All Manchurian timber exports to the Yalu river are in suspense on this account.

General Kojima, military head of the timber bureau, is levying on one-fourth of all timber. Three thousand ruffians are tied up for the trading season, and six thousand ruffians are waiting. As ten thousand unemployed are now in disorder, General Kojima to-day issued a proclamation intended to relieve the situation.

China's default in the negotiations and its support of a large timber company in defiance of Japanese protests have rendered the Japanese government addressed to Japan a complaint on the subject of the Yalu timber-felling industry. In this complaint it is stated that Japan, without waiting for the conclusion of a convention with China regarding the conduct of the industry, had given a concession to a Japanese company to exploit the forests.

Japan's reply was very pointed. She said that the so-called Kojima is Major-General Kojima, who was given a concession to exploit the forests, and that the Japanese have been obliged to resort to strong measures of self-protection. This is a serious ground of complaint against China, and Japan formulates her protest in strong terms.

Finally she points out that the Chinese authorities have granted a concession to a company of their own countrymen for exploiting the woods along the Hun river, and that they have thereby flagrantly violated the treaty which requires that work of this kind in the Yalu region shall be carried on jointly. Peking has been repeatedly informed that so soon as a few effective steps are taken to implement the Peking treaty of December, 1905, the timber-felling operations undertaken by the military on the right bank of the Yalu will cease, and the whole enterprise will be handed over to the company jointly organized in compliance with that treaty.

But China, in defiance of the conventional duties, confines herself to formulating groundless protests. It is popularly supposed here that China is merely trying to gain a minimum, if not a vanishing quantity, of the practical enjoyment of all privileges obtained by Japan in Manchuria. Meanwhile, the system of exploitation inaugurated by the Japanese during their military occupation of the Yalu valley continues unchanged, and will, doubtless, remain unchanged, until China's mood is obliterated. But China is not in such evil plight as was at first supposed for she too has her own independent timber enterprise in the valley of the Hun river. It is, however, a situation which may at any moment develop ugly features.

FAREWELL RECITAL TO MISS GILBERT

Well Known Artists Lend Their Aid and Entertainment Proves Great Success.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) For the purpose of bidding farewell to Miss Justine Gilbert, who is about to leave for Germany to study music, a recital was held at the institute hall yesterday evening.

The programme was organized by some of the advanced pupils of Prof. Wickens, a musician who is responsible for the degree of competency which Miss Gilbert has already acquired. Outside help was lent to the organizers of the concert by Mrs. D. E. Campbell and J. H. Griffiths.

Miss Justine Gilbert appeared twice on the programme alone. In "Air Russes," by Kneffel, she was at her best. This was ably interpreted by the violinist, and the rendering was loudly encored. She was heard again during the evening in a violin solo entitled "Legende," by Bohm, which was very brightly given. The audience were highly pleased with the efforts of the artist, and she had to respond to the applause on this occasion before she could finally leave the platform.

The trio of piano, Miss A. Mittalstade, viola, Mr. G. Edwards, and cello, Mr. G. Edwards, proved very melodious.

Two Men Perished in Lake in the Adirondacks.

Utica, N. Y., June 25.—Daniel K. Johnston, 28 years of age, of North Creek, and Timothy Hurley, 28 years old, of Glen Falls, while boating in Sand Ricket lake in the Adirondacks were drowned. The boat was top-heavy laden and suddenly went down when the waves washed over the sides. Johnston's body was recovered.

DENTAL STUDENTS APPEAL TO COURTS

The Power of Board of Examiners Will Be Called in Question

(From Wednesday's Daily.) The action of the dental board in plucking candidates at the late examination will be called in question by some of those who failed to obtain diplomas. Some of them will have recourse to the courts on the contention that the board acted arbitrarily and beyond its powers.

J. W. Sinclair, Mr. Thomas and Messrs. Thompson, who is understood, take a case into court. A local solicitor has been approached by them on the subject, and a test will be made of the power which the board possesses to restrain those who qualify in the various colleges from practicing in the province.

The attempt will be made to override the decision of the board. The whole matter is being handled by the Dental Association has its existence will likely be called into question.

THE ROSE SHOW. Preparation in Progress for the Opening on Friday.

The rose exhibition on Friday next will excite a great deal of favorable comment on the part of the many visitors from distant parts who are at present taking a holiday in Victoria.

Already the committee in charge are busily engaged getting the assembly hall decorated and arranged for the occasion. The roses this year are in perfect condition in form and color for exhibition purposes. There is no doubt but that the expressed desire of the committee for everyone of the citizens of Victoria to send all the specimens they can, will be loyally complied with.

The applause of the audience only increased and a demand was made for more roses. Before the orchestra, however, did not respond. "Scenes de Ballet," by De Bertol, was given in the form of a violin solo by Mr. Victor Loh. The performance is well known in the city, and as a violinist has few equals. He played with his customary expression, and is a most promising musician.

Mr. J. H. Griffiths sang "Voices in the Wood," a song which is based on Schubert's melody, and which was given and accompanied with string obligato by Prof. Wickens.

Mrs. D. E. Campbell's singing as usual was enthusiastically received. Two bouquets were presented to her at the conclusion of her selection, and a very hearty applause showed the appreciation of the audience and the rest of the programme was ably rendered and taken in all it was of a star character. Before the concert came to a close Prof. Wickens formally bade farewell to Miss Gilbert. A few well chosen words he wished her success in the conservatory of Germany, and pointed out how sorry they would be to lose her in Victoria. Miss Gilbert was the recipient of two bouquets. Several of the audience at the close of the recital congratulated Prof. Wickens on the aptitude and execution of his pupils.

SENT TO JAIL. Frank Clayton Sentenced to One Year for Stealing Horse.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) One year's imprisonment was the sentence imposed upon Frank Clayton, alias Parker, etc., by Judge Lammiman this morning in the county court, for stealing a horse and rig last March. Clayton was committed for trial by the provincial police at about 11:30 on the 7th inst. and elected for a speedy trial. His application was granted in a double sense for to-day, his witnesses were examined and sentence passed inside of an hour.

Clayton took the horse and buggy from the farm owned by George Bridges at Mount Dennis while staying at the hotel. He endeavored to dispose of it to Joe Ferris, an Italian, who lives on Glenford avenue, the same night, but Ferris suspected that there was something shady about the man and refused to transact business with him. Being unable to find a purchaser for the stolen outfit, Clayton took the Strathcona hotel at Shawigan lake and left it there afterwards, leaving for the north to secure work in a logging camp.

The provincial police were notified by the owner of his loss and Constable J. J. Russell, of Saanich, located the horse at the hotel. In formation was sent to Vancouver, where the police kept a sharp lookout and Clayton was arrested in that city by Mr. Russell, being detained by the local police, J. S. Yates conducted the prosecution.

INSURANCE LAW AMENDMENTS. Albany, N. Y., June 25.—The assembly to-day passed the bill amending the insurance law with reference to election of directors in domestic mutual life insurance companies. The assembly concurred in the amendments made by the senate which would limit to business hours the restrictions upon electing and by agents and employees to participate in elections.

TORNADOES WRECK HOUSES. Medicine Lodge, Kas., June 24.—Three distinct tornadoes struck Medicine Lodge last night, destroying twenty-five houses in the northern part of the town. Six persons were injured seriously and one is missing.

BOAT SWAMPED. Two Men Perished in Lake in the Adirondacks.

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(From Wednesday's Daily.) The annual camp training of the Fifth Regiment came to an end last evening. There was a delay in getting the target into position with the consequence that firing with the big guns toward the close was carried on under considerable difficulties through the light falling. The men, however, had every reason to feel satisfied with their work.

The work with the 13 pounders through no fault of the men was not as good as the men themselves were capable of performing. After dinner each company struck their own tents. The blankets were rolled up and handed over to the stores department.

Major Williams inspected the interior of the camp and found all in order. The regiment marched in stronger than they went into camp, looking much better for their training.

The regimental band at the head of the regiment and the bugle band performed music on the march and many lined the streets to watch them pass.

CANADIAN NOTES. Heavy Thunderstorm at Guelph—Railway Commission to Sit in Winnipeg Next Month.

Guelph, June 24.—There was a very heavy thunderstorm in this vicinity Saturday afternoon. Rain followed in torrents, and hail as large as pigeon eggs in some localities. The rain was light in the city. Considerable damage was done in the country. Many turnip fields were washed out, grain was cut by the hail, trees, telegraph and telephone poles were struck.

Meets at Winnipeg. Ottawa, June 24.—The Railway Commission will sit in Winnipeg on July 5th, and will also hear the application of the C. P. R. and the Calgary and Edmonton railway for a route through Edmonton.

Arrested at Montreal. Brantford, June 25.—Rev. G. Taylor, of Woodstock, member and delegate of the B. M. E. colored conference assembled in this city, is under arrest in Montreal. In his official capacity it was held that he had collected funds for which he did not account.

Secures Controlling Interest. Montreal, June 25.—News has leaked out that the United States Rubber Co. which has practically a monopoly of the rubber manufacturing trade of the United States, has secured a controlling interest in the Canadian Controlling Rubber Company, which will practically give the new amalgamation a monopoly of the rubber manufacturing trade of Canada.

Montreal Longshoremen. Montreal, June 25.—Longshoremen have written to the minister of labor that they will not be bound by the decision of the conciliation board, which practically gave them all they asked.

COKE FROM THE EAST. Granby Company Takes Steps to Insure Adequate Supply.

It is pretty evident that A. B. W. Hodges, local manager of the Granby Company, does not propose to be tied up again right away on account of lack of coke at the company's smelter, as the Phoenix Pioneer. When the April strike of the coal miners was over, it was expected that the Crown's Nest Pass Coal Company could at once begin to supply the needed coke, and so it did to some extent; but the coal company seemed to have troubles of its own, and the coke came in slowly.

So Mr. Hodges arranged for a month's supply, or such a matter, from the East, and for some little time past this great Northern yards at Grand Forks, and all along the line to the kane can be seen while trains of coke destined for the Granby smelter, en route from Duluth or Superior or other Eastern points. Probably 10,000 or 12,000 tons of coke are on the way or have been delivered.

At the same time the Crown's Nest supply has been coming along. As present there are some 75 cars of coke in the Great Northern yards at Grand Forks, and all along the line to the kane can be seen while trains of coke destined for the Granby smelter, en route from Duluth or Superior or other Eastern points. Probably 10,000 or 12,000 tons of coke are on the way or have been delivered.

fell, and a lighted lamp, which he carried in his hand, crashed to the floor. The thin night robe that the boy wore took fire and he was badly burned. He rushed out of the house and down over the steep bluff that is in front of his home. His mother, who had heard his fall, followed him.

George Castle, who lives two doors to the north, was standing on his front porch at the time. He called to the boy to roll in the weeds. When young Poolton reached the bottom of the bank, and stood in the roadway, he turned and called to Castle to put out the fire. "I'm all right," he said.

Taken to his home, it was found that Poolton was badly burned. Three doctors were summoned and worked over him for several hours. At a few minutes before 8 o'clock Sunday morning an ambulance was summoned and the boy was placed in it. It had not gone far when he died.

His father, Rev. G. C. Poolton, is a member of the Puget Sound conference of the Methodist church. He was in Bellingham at the time of the accident.

C. P. R. TRAFFIC RECEIPTS. Montreal, June 25.—The C. P. R. traffic receipts for the week ending June 25 were \$1,819,000. For the same week last year they were \$1,288,000.

THE ANNUAL CAMP BROUGHT TO END

Regiment Marched Into City From Macaulay Plains Last Night After Drill.

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WILL MAINTAIN CIVIC STRIKE

WINE-GROWERS ARE STILL HOLDING OUT

Unrest in the French Army Causing Uneasiness in the Cabinet.

Paris, June 25.—The government's hope that the return of Marcel Albert, leader of the wine-growers' movement to the south, after his interview with Premier Clemenceau would result in a change of attitude on the part of his followers has been blasted. The federated committees have decided to maintain the strike, and the "Bedeemer" or "Apostle," as he is variously termed, has no alternative but to surrender himself to the authorities in accordance with his promise to Clemenceau.

Nevertheless the excitement in the disturbed territory continues to subside, and the government believes that, barring some unforeseen incident, which may again inflame the people, the latter will gradually come to their senses and realize that a prolongation of the present situation will only increase their misery.

The government now apparently is quite as much concerned about the insubordinate spirit manifested among the troops as the attitude of the wine-growers. In spite of the efforts to minimize them new incidents showing lack of discipline in the army are occurring daily. The government seems to have decided to the demoralization engendered by the insubordinate military propaganda, and the press commends the decision of the government to exile the mutineers of the army to the colonies.

The bill providing for the abolition of the court-martial in time of peace. The position of the cabinet grows increasingly difficult, and M. Clemenceau's sole object seems to be to weather the storm of the summer vacation of parliament affords a breathing spell.

To-morrow when the premier replies to the general assembly of the Chamber, the government is likely to decide whether or not he will be able to overcome the difficulties which impede or fall in his attempt to do so.

SALVATION ARMY BARRACKS. The New Buildings in the Terminal City Dedicated.

Last Sunday was a red letter, as well as red flag day for the Salvationists of Vancouver. That afternoon, after the missioner Coombs hoisted the banner of blood and fire over the fine new citadel at the corner of the City and Gore avenues, and formally dedicated it to the service of God and mankind, said the Vancouver News-Advertiser.

Just previous to the hoisting of the flag, the fine new auditorium in the building was opened to the public. It is a building of 500 seats, and is a fine example of an eloquent auditorium. The auditorium is a fine large room with a seating capacity of 500. It is a fine example of an eloquent auditorium. The auditorium is a fine large room with a seating capacity of 500.

On Sunday afternoon the auditorium was crowded to overflowing, and it must be said that the singing by the Salvation Army to the number of prominent citizens seated on the platform.

Brigadier Smeaton, in opening, told of the progress the Army had made in the city. Mr. Olbion paid a warm tribute to the work done by the Salvation Army.

Commissioner Coombs said that he had received a letter from London, saying that he had arrived in London safe and well, and as the telegram read, "good health."

Monday afternoon the new Salvation Army Workmen's hotel, at the rear of the main building, was opened by Dr. F. T. Underhill, city medical health officer. Before the opening a meeting was held in the auditorium at which Dr. Underhill presided, and Rev. A. M. Sanford, Commissioner Coombs, Brigadier Smeaton and Adjutant Collier were also on the platform.

Dr. Underhill spoke from personal experience of the good work which may be accomplished in the city, and read a letter he had written to the staff captain asking a number of questions, and the answer to which had come within his notice.

After addresses by Commissioner Coombs, Brigadier Smeaton and Adjutant Collier, all present adjourned to the main entrance of the building, where a dinner was served by the Salvation Army. There, after a prayer by Rev. Mr. Sanford, the large door was opened by Dr. Underhill, and a silver service, which was manufactured and inscribed for the occasion.

The name of the new refuge will be the Hotel Welcome. The new shelter contains already fifty bedrooms neatly and cleanly furnished, and regarding the cost of the building, which was estimated at \$100,000, it is the intention to let these rooms to workingmen at very low rates. When the basement is finished a dormitory will be installed with beds, which, with a bath and towels included, will be furnished at the extremely low rate of fifteen cents, and when a person has neither work nor money the Army will try to find him employment and give him a chance to