

MINE

Recover-

long and be- hall and laid the coverings... the fire hall... the men offered a number of sailors inducements to desert from a ship at Esquimaux, or at least to refuse to go on a ship for which they had signed articles...

Men Asked To Desert

Two Men From the Sound Arrested on a Serious Charge.

Organized Effort to Prevent Ships Coming Here For Crews.

A case of interest to shipping men, particularly those who make their headquarters in Victoria, came up in the provincial police court yesterday. The defendants are Horace Simms and Louis Hansen, the former a brother of E. A. Simms, the senior partner of the firm of Simms & Levy, the Seattle shipping agents, whose business is to supply crews to steamers and ships.

When they learned that the British bark Dunstaffnage, Capt. Forbes, was to be loaded with wheat at Tacoma, was coming here for a crew, they decided to make a stronger effort to prevent it, and sent over fully a dozen men to carry out their object. Mr. Simms, the senior member of the firm of Simms & Levy, was in the city for several days, going about to block the arrangement by sending men over to endeavor to induce sailors to desert from the ship.

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There is lots of evidence to show that the men from the Sound were not particularly how far they went if they could stop the captain of the Dunstaffnage from getting a crew here. Mr. Von Rhein, of Esquimaux, had secured a crew for the ship, and the Seattle agents, then the commanding officer of the King, had secured a crew for the ship, and the Seattle agents, then the commanding officer of the King, had secured a crew for the ship.

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It's a Short Road

from a cough to consumption. Don't neglect a cough—take

Shiloh's Consumption Cure

Cure when your cold appears. The "ounce of prevention" is better than years of illness.

"Words cannot express my gratitude for the good Shiloh's Consumption Cure has done for me. I had a chronic cough—was in a dangerous condition. Shiloh's cured the cough and saved me from consumption."

Shiloh's Consumption Cure is sold by all druggists. Price, 50c. A bottle, \$1.00. A great guarantee goes with every bottle. It is not satisfied to go your druggist and get your money back.

Write for illustrated book on consumption. Sent without charge. J. S. STURGIS, Niagara Falls.

It would have something to show for its money after the expedition returned. "You appear to take it for granted, then, that you will return?" was asked.

"I feel sure of it," came the prompt reply. "I have been thinking of this for three years, thinking over my plans and preparing them, and by availing ourselves of the opportunities afforded by nature, we should be as sure of returning as any one who embarks for a trip to Europe. There is an Almighty God, and the polar basin just as there is over the Atlantic."

Capt. Bernier went on to explain that he proposed to have a vessel specially constructed to stand the strain of the ice and to push and pound her way through it. She would have auxiliary steam power. He had had plans prepared in Great Britain for two vessels, one of which, he said, he preferred to the wooden one, as it can be made better in Canada. The plans have already been forwarded to Ottawa. Capt. Bernier says that on his return such a vessel would be of great value to test the scheme of winter navigation, which he estimates will be a live, practical question by the time he returns from the polar region.

While in England, Capt. Bernier laid his scheme before all the leading Arctic explorers and others interested, and received their unanimous endorsement. The gentleman who particularly interested himself was Sir Clements Markham, president of the Royal Geographical Society, who served in the famous expedition of 1850.

Six scientists presided over the great meeting of the Royal Colonial Institute, where Capt. Bernier laid his plans before the leading scientific men of England. He also arranged for the loan of all the scientific instruments required for the expedition from the British admiralty.

Capt. Bernier, whose family have been sailors for 325 years, and who, since he returned to his master's certificate at the early age of seventeen, has commanded forty-seven vessels, and navigated through the ice of the Arctic and Antarctic oceans, has been in the Gulf of St. Lawrence and on the coasts of Newfoundland and Labrador.

His plan, as explained yesterday to a witness reporter, is briefly as follows: Early in the spring of 1902 he hopes to sail on his specially constructed ship, which will be of about 300 tons burden, from Vancouver. He expects to take with him twelve men, six scientists and six hunters, and a few sledges and snowshoes. Every man will be an ex-active activity and occupation, to keep the crew busy during the long winter.

Mr. Bernier expects his ship to be frozen in the ice, and to be broken up by the ice. He expects to be frozen in the ice, and to be broken up by the ice. He expects to be frozen in the ice, and to be broken up by the ice.

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THE YOUNGER SON.

If you leave the gloom of London, and you seek a glowing land, Where all except the flag is strange and new, There's a bronzed and stalwart fellow who will grip you by the hand, And greet you with a welcome warm and true;

For he's your younger brother, the one you sent away, And now he's quite contented, and he's glad he didn't stay. And he's bawling out his greatness o'er the man.

When the plant herd is moving at the rising of the sun, And the prairie is lit with rose and gold; And the camp is all a-bustle, and the busy days begun, He leaves the saddle sure and bold, Through the round of heat and hurry, through the racket and the rout, He rallies at a pace that nothing mars; He waits the night-winds whisper, and the camp-fire flicker out, He is sleeping like a child beneath the stars.

When the wattle-blooms are drooping in the sombre oak-leaf shade, And the sun is low, and the shadows are long, He leaves his work a moment, leaning lightly on his shade, And he hears the bell-bird chime the Austral noon. The parakeets are silent in the gum-tree by the creek; The ferny grove is sunshinesteepled and still; But the dew will gem the myrtle in the twilight ere he seek His little lonely cabin on the hill.

Around the purple, vine-clad slope the argent river dreams; The roses almost hide the house from view; A snow peak of the Winterberg in crimson splendour gleams; The shadow deepens down on the karoo. His pipe in silence glows and fades and glows; And then two little mounds come out and climb upon his knee, And one is like the lily, one the rose.

He sees his white sheep dapple o'er the green New Zealand plain, And where Vancouver's shaggy ram parts from. When the sun-light threads the pine-gloom he is fighting night and main, To clutch the prize of a Zulu bow, You will find him tolling, tolling, in the south or in the west, A child of nature, fearless, frank and free; And the warmest heart that beats for you is beating in his breast, And he sends you loyal greeting o'er the sea.

You've a brother in the army, you've another in the Church; You've had the pick of everything and left him in the lurch; And yet I think he's doing very well, I'm sure his life is happy, and he doesn't envy yours; I know he loves the land his pluck has won; And I fancy in the years unborn, while England's fame endures, She will come to bless with pride—The Younger Son.

BURNED THE BISCUITS. Cracker Plant Destroyed With Heavy Loss.

Baltimore, Md., Feb. 16.—The plant of the Maryland Biscuit Company was destroyed by fire to-night. Loss about \$100,000, covered by insurance.

Mr. Gallagher—Rumors fly, don't they, Miss Finnigan? Mrs. Finnigan—Indeed they do; avowly this week we left me without payin' his bill—Columbus (Ohio) State Journal.

SMELTER OPTION. Ottawa, Feb. 16.—(Special)—Messrs. Devereaux and Littlejohn, of New York, who are associated with the Gooderham-Blackstock syndicate in the option on the Trail smelter, left for Trail this afternoon to examine the property.

The appointment of Dr. Landerkin to the Senate has been made. He will take his seat on March 6. Counsel Shilman left for Toronto to-night. While here he has been the guest of the Governor-General and Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

NOT RAISING TROUBLE. Former Venezuelan President Says He Is Peaceful.

Santiago de Cuba, Feb. 16.—Senor Andrade, ex-president of Venezuela, arrived here yesterday morning and left last night for Ponce, Porto Rico. He denied the report that he was organizing an expedition.

Dawson White Horse Skagway Juneau CALEDONIAN LIQUOR WHISKY

Hotel keepers and others in these cities will kindly note that

R. P. Rithet & Co., Ltd. Victoria, B. C.

The Church Militant

Arrival of Rev. R. R. Blyth a Veteran of South African War.

He Takes Charge of the Congregational Church To-day.

Among the arrivals from the East last night was Rev. R. B. Blyth, the new pastor of the Congregational church. Several members of the congregation were at the wharf to meet the reverend gentleman, and when he stepped from the Chalmers' gangway he was heartily welcomed to his new field. A Colonist representative had a few minutes' chat with Mr. Blyth, and learned that he had been ordained in Montreal on December 29, and left there on the following day in answer to the invitation of the church here. On his way west Mr. Blyth lectured to large audiences at Brandon and Nelson on his experiences in South Africa. He also lectured in Vancouver on Friday evening.

Mr. Blyth will be introduced to his congregation this morning by Rev. Mr. Reid, the retiring pastor, and will deliver a salutatory address, in which he will outline and define his proposals for the future work of the church. At the evening service he will preach for the first time in Victoria, on the subject, "A Call to Service." Mr. Blyth, though only 29 years old, has had a rather remarkable career. He was born near Bedford, Ont., and attended the public and high school, afterwards entering Toronto University, where in his first year he was vice-president in his class of 229 students; in his second year he was president and took a prominent part in the society life of the university, taking first place in first class honors in the department of honor course. He then entered at McGill, and in his third year took first place in his class of 229 students; in his fourth year he had written on some of the examinations preparatory to taking his degree, when he was taken ill and had to undergo an operation for appendicitis. The university authorities, however, in consideration of his excellent work, conferred the degree without further examinations.

GERMAN SOCIALISTS

Protest in Mass Meeting Against Agricultural Duties.

Berlin, Feb. 16.—Mass meetings called by the Socialists throughout Germany this week, passed strongly worded resolutions against the proposed prohibitive agricultural duties, branding them as a most unjust and most onerous burden for the working part of the nation, and dictated solely by the "brutal" class of the empire and lowest agrarian selfishness. They not only protested against increasing duties, but demand their entire abolition.

VANCOUVER NEWS.

Tramway and City Come to Terms—Mr. Gardien's Campaign Meeting.

Vancouver, Feb. 16.—The city council has consented to the request of the British Columbia Electric Railway Co. that their leases be consolidated, so that their franchise from the city may expire in the year 1918. In exchange for this concession, the company allows the city a greater percentage of their profits, and agree to extend their lines to Hastings.

Private J. Wallace, of the first contingent, arrived home to-day. He was met at the station by a large number of people. Mayor Townley has wired to Cumberland, and expressing sympathy and asking if Vancouver might give practical relief to those suffering from the results of the catastrophe; if so, what form of relief was desired. In the meantime an informal meeting has been held here and a relief committee formed pro tem. J. F. Gardien held a campaign meeting at the city hall this evening. It was largely attended. Several prominent citi-

zens spoke in behalf of Mr. Gardien, who got a splendid reception. Rev. R. B. Blyth, who is on his way to Victoria to assume the duties of pastor of the Congregational church in that city, delivered a lecture on the South American "Village" during the evening observations in the field. The Congregational church, where the lecture was given, was crowded. Col. Worsnop occupied the chair. The lecture was much appreciated.

R. A. Anderson, notary public, says that he will assume the duties of pastor of the Congregational church in that city, delivered a lecture on the South American "Village" during the evening observations in the field. The Congregational church, where the lecture was given, was crowded. Col. Worsnop occupied the chair. The lecture was much appreciated.

THE END OF MILAN. Buried With Pomp and Ceremony of a Real King.

Karlowitz, Austria-Hungary, Feb. 16.—Former King Milan of Serbia was buried to-day. The funeral was a grand affair. The body was received with military honors. A detachment of infantry was on duty during the ceremony. The coffin was carried to the Krushedal monastery at 1 p. m. Representatives of thirteen monarchies were present. The remains were buried by the side of those of Princess Lyubica Obrenovitch. Prayers were recited at the graveside.

AGRICULTURAL LECTURES. Subjects to Be Dealt With at the Spring Meetings.

In consequence of the announcement by Prof. Robertson, that he is unable to carry out the proposed programme of short dairy courses in the spring, requested by Mr. J. B. Anderson, superintendent of institutes, to say that he regrets that he has no alternative but to postpone the dairy courses which he was led to promise should be held, until the autumn session. The following is an excerpt from Prof. Robertson's letter:

Matters have come up in connection with the business of carrying on the government creameries in the Northwest Territories, which make it impracticable for us to spare Messrs. Mackenzie and Mitchell for the proposed dairy course during the present winter or next spring. However, I have been authorized by the minister to arrange for the giving of these short courses in dairying at some period during the summer of 1901. I can be given. I think you will agree with me, with more benefit than during the winter.

Prof. Robertson has, however, placed at Mr. Anderson's disposal the services of Mr. T. G. Raynor and Mr. D. Drummond for the regular spring meetings, which are to take place during the last part of March and in April. These two gentlemen will speak on any of the following subjects:

"D. Drummond—'Summer Care of Cows,' 'Cultivation of Beans,' 'Application of Manure,' 'Conservation of Soil Moisture,' 'The Dairy Cow, How to Find Her,' 'Raising Dairy Calves,' 'Notes on Chicken Feeding.'"

T. G. Raynor—'Selection and Cross Breeding of Animals,' 'Clover Cultivation,' 'Soil Moisture,' 'The Use of Concrete,' 'Composition of Foods,' 'Pork Production,' 'Dairy Farming,' 'Planting and Care of an Orchard,' 'Unprofitable Farming Made Profitable,' 'Our Horse and Cattle,' 'Farming as an Occupation,' 'The History of Agriculture,' 'Agricultural Education.'"

Mr. Anderson also entered into arrangements during his recent visit to the neighboring States, with the presidents of the Agricultural Colleges of Oregon, Washington and Idaho, for the services of some of the professors of those colleges to come to the province when they can be spared to do institute work. It is therefore intended that in future whole day meetings shall be held in order to give the eminent gentlemen employed full opportunity to treat exhaustively the subjects on which they speak.

SENATOR ALMON DEAD. Another Distinguished Canadian Passes From the Scene.

Halifax, Feb. 18.—(Special)—Senator Almon died to-night. [William John Almon was of United Empire Loyalist stock, and was son of Hon. Wm. Almon of Nova Scotia. Born in Halifax in 1816, he was educated at the University of Nova Scotia, and was called to the bar in 1842. He was president of the Halifax Medical Society, a governor of King's College, and held high office in many other organizations. He took a deep interest in historical research, and was one of the founders of the Nova Scotia Historical Society.]

He from the depths of his experience— Because the brokers are engaged chiefly in exchanging money from your pockets to theirs.

Delegates

Are Satisfied

Hon. D. M. Eberts Tells of Government Mission to Ottawa.

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Delegates to the British Columbia conference at Ottawa returned. Owing to the news of the explosion at the Union mines, Mr. Dunsmuir left the conference at Vancouver and took the steamer Joan to Comox. Hon. D. M. Eberts came on to Victoria. Mr. Eberts, the attorney-general, was met at the boat by a Colonist representative. He expressed regret that the Premier had been called away by the sad news of the mine accident, and could not be personally seen. He said that Mr. Dunsmuir was greatly affected by the news of the explosion, and was unable to reach the scene of the trouble, in order to render what assistance was in his power.

Asked as to the result of his visit to Ottawa, Mr. Eberts said he had reason to feel satisfied that the mission would bear fruit in the future. He had arrived at Ottawa at rather an unfortunate time, as, owing to the death of Her Majesty and the nearness of the session, the ministers were all very busy. However, they had given the delegates a patient and careful hearing, not only as a committee of the whole, but individually the ministers had requested attention to the various requests and recommendations submitted to them on behalf of the province. Many questions were also referred to for particular attention, and these were afterwards discussed with individual ministers for good purpose. "What about the railway policy?" Mr. Eberts was asked.

The minister was thoroughly conversant in all its details, all the essential facts bearing upon the case, and the position of the province, and he was fully conversant with the details of the railway extension on Vancouver Island, closer connection with Kootenay and Yukon. When the official correspondence and memoranda are presented to the legislature, it will be seen that very strong cases have been made; but I am not in a position to speak definitely until the house meets, when the public will be placed in possession of all the facts. I may say, however, that our representatives at the most important consideration, and we had an opportunity of discussing at very great length the present railway policy of the province, and the views of the delegates were fully presented, particularly in reference to railway extension on Vancouver Island, closer connection with Kootenay and Yukon. 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