

Sales

the pages of a
ing news of the
an an imperfect

and Coats 9.75

s and two or three of
ples, greens, reds and
jet buttons, with and
this line go as high as
\$9.75
developments. None

ue in S

uced on all qualities.
white and black
.....25¢
k. Regular per pair
.....25¢
s, in grey, beaver,
ale Price.....35¢

No Goods
Charged or
Sent on Ap-
probation During
Sale.

oice Quality

15¢
20¢
25¢
35¢
35¢

Grocery

ELAS STREETS

OMINION ARRIAGES

First in Quality
Latest in Design
Best in Finish

MPANY, Ltd.

Phone 1611

Recommend

per gall, \$4.50; per bot, \$1.25
.....\$1.25
the\$1.25
.....\$1.00
bottle\$1.00
ater, per dozen\$1.75
brands of Wines and Liquors

IS WEEK

25¢

S & CO.

Tels. 50, 51, 52 and 1590.

The Times

BLIZZARDS CAUSE MUCH SUFFERING

STORMS IN EASTERN
AND MIDDLE STATES

Scarcity of Fuel Adds to the
Gravity of the Situation.

(Times Leased Wire.)

New York, Jan. 15.—This city is fast in the grip to-day of the worst blizzard it has experienced in years. Five deaths and many accidents have already been reported.

Traffic is paralyzed and neither fuel supplies nor passengers can be carried into New York from outside points.

Shipping is impeded, fears being entertained for many small craft plying outside of the harbor. The liners St. Louis and Lusitania were compelled to fight their way up to quarantine in the face of a high wind and clouds of snow.

Mayor Gaynor, who had a narrow escape from death yesterday when he left a stalled train at Hicksville, L. I., and was compelled to lie flat on a railroad trestle as it hung on the rails kept from being blown off, is at the home of Dr. Adolf Rave, unable to come to New York and attend to his official duties.

All trains are from one to eight hours late, and the chances are slim for the moving of traffic to-day.

Suffering in Chicago.
Chicago, Jan. 15.—Chicago is like a city besieged to-day. A blizzard which has swept Illinois for several days continued to-day and caused much suffering here. The coal supply is nearly exhausted and milk is being delivered only to families with babies.

Many trains due to leave the city for other points were side-tracked and the roads kept as clear as possible for incoming freight trains bearing coal and milk. Hospital milk supplies are low, and it is feared that deaths will result from this cause in several instances unless conditions are relieved before to-morrow.

Fuel will be exhausted at the state asylum for the insane at Elgin before the day ends. There are 1,500 patients confined in the hospital, and it is feared that great suffering will follow if coal and wood are not secured immediately.

In Mississippi Valley.

Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 15.—Rail traffic and wire communication throughout Minnesota is demoralized to-day as the result of the storm that is raging in the upper Mississippi valley.

All trains from the South and the East are from three to seventeen hours late. Schedules on every railroad have been interrupted. The storm continued throughout the night without abating.

FIGHT WITH "SQUATTER"

Woman Opens Fire on Officers When They Attempt to Evict Her.

Alameda, Cal., Jan. 14.—Following a battle with Chief of Police Conrad, in which she is alleged to have fired several shots, Mrs. Mary Cox is in the city jail here.

Mrs. Cox occupied a "squatters" cabin on the waterfront. She refused to vacate when a Southern Pacific grading gang appeared to go over that section of the waterfront upon which the railroad had secured a right of way.

Chief Conrad, accompanied by two officers, called upon Mrs. Cox late Wednesday. He was met by the determined woman, who carried a sawed-off shotgun. When the chief's men attempted to tear down a fence which she had erected, she is alleged to have opened fire. It took the combined efforts of four patrolmen to convey her to the jail. No one was injured by the shots she fired.

MAIL CARRIER PERISHES.

Loses His Life in Blizzard in Utah.

Salt Lake, Utah, Jan. 14.—Henry Lowe, a mail carrier, perished from exposure while attempting to take the mail from Tropic, Garfield county, to Panguitch, on January 6th, during one of the worst storms of the winter.

Lowe left Tropic January 4th on horseback, leading a pack animal loaded with mail. The mercury fell rapidly and the wind gained terrible force. Two rescue parties went out. The second, after great hardship, found Lowe sitting on his horse and holding the bridle. A locked mail sack lay near him. He was still alive, but so far gone that he could not speak. He died before the rescuers got him to Tropic. The pack horse, with several sacks of mail, has not been found.

PERISH ON THE VALDEZ TRAIL

Seattle Man Frozen to Death—
Companion Missing and is
Probably Dead.

Fairbanks, Alaska, Jan. 14.—The body of Peter Giebel, of Seattle, a tailor, was found on the Valdez trail, frozen to death. With Walter Schieler, of Wash., he had been making a trail between Valdez and Fairbanks. Schieler's body has not yet been found. The blizzard has been raging on the trail for four days, and it is feared that many more will perish. The trail has been found good, and the weather favorable, men were strung out along the way. Reports of the riches of the Iditarod diggings have lured men to undertake the perilous journey.

BRYSON MAY SUCCEED TOPP

ACTING CITY ENGINEER
BACK FROM THE EAST

Important By-Law Being Prepared Affecting the Department.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

G. H. Bryson, who has returned from a trip east, will now assume his duties as acting city engineer in the place of C. H. Topp, resigned. The latter, for the rest of the month, will continue in a consulting capacity in the engineering department, afterwards joining the civil engineering firm of Gore & McGregor.

Several of the members of the aldermanic board are favorable to having Mr. Bryson appointed city engineer, and given full charge of that department, and a motion to that effect will be made at an early meeting of the city council, it being felt that Mr. Bryson should be given an opportunity to show what he can do. Mr. Bryson's friends believe that he can fill the office with every satisfaction.

In this connection a by-law has already been drafted, and the same may come before the meeting of the council on Monday evening, giving the city engineer, whoever he may be, full control of every official in the engineering department and all engaged on street work. It will be recalled that when Mr. Topp resigned he pointed out that he had been much handicapped in not having full control of the men under him, and it was on his recommendation that the city solicitor was instructed to draw the by-law.

During his absence from the city Mr. Bryson was examined by the council to look into the question of street pavements, and in pursuance of this investigation he visited Toronto, Montreal, New York and other eastern cities as well, and looked over also the methods in vogue at Calgary and Vancouver. Mr. Bryson will make a report to the council, and may possibly have the same ready for next Monday evening's meeting.



JOHN BURNS
Who is Having a Hard Fight to Retain His Seat at Battersea.

Father Dandurand Tells of Visit
Seventy-Five Years Ago.

Winnipeg, Jan. 14.—Rev. Father Dandurand, the aged priest in the archbishop's palace at St. Boniface, is one of the few survivors who recollect the first visit of Halley's comet, interviewed and asked to tell his story of that memorable event he said:
"I was a little boy then, and I am nearly ninety-one now. I was born in March, 1819, and the comet was in 1835. I was studying in Montreal, where I was under special professors, having nearly completed my classical studies and being near the end of the course in philosophy as I had begun my young man. I saw the comet and was impressed by it. It remained visible for many weeks. It nearly reached the zenith, and it fell almost the horizon, being millions on millions of miles in length. One could see through the tail. It seemed to be a fluid or gaseous substance. It is all foolishness to talk of danger to the earth from the comet. I remember that many people used to go out to see it, as it was a very beautiful sight."

Father Dandurand wondered whether the heavenly visitor would show itself this time, in the same magnificent proportions. He remembered also the comet of 1858, but said it was much inferior in splendor to Halley's comet of 1835.

As he is still active and vigorous, he is looking forward with interest to the reappearance of the marvellous spectacle which caused so much wonder in his boyhood days.

MAY NOMINATE SUFFRAGETTE.

Battersea Returning Officer Says He Will Not Accept Papers.

London, Jan. 15.—Mrs. Hicks, who is well known in connection with the women's suffrage movement, applied yesterday to the Battersea election returning officer for a nomination paper. Mrs. Hicks told the returning officer that a number of women, who were fully qualified, wished to nominate Mrs. Despard, sister of Sir John French, a well-known suffragette, who spent some time in jail for the cause. The returning officer told Mrs. Hicks that he could not legally comply with her request, and if the nomination of Mrs. Despard were made he could not accept it.

REBEL LEADERS UNITE FORCES

READY TO ATTACK
NICARAGUAN CITY

Decisive Engagement With the Government Army Expected Soon.

Bluefields, Nic., Jan. 15.—(By wireless to Colon.)—Generals Chamorro and Mena, of the revolutionary forces, effected a union of their armies near Acopya, to-day. An immediate attack upon the city is expected.

Conflicting reports concerning the movements of General Vasquez, in command of the government forces at Acopya, have arrived here. One report has it that Vasquez has fallen back to the outskirts of Managua, preferring to risk an engagement there.

It is believed here, however, that even if Vasquez has moved to Managua with a portion of his forces, he has left Acopya strongly fortified.

The most reliable advice is to the effect that the greater part of Vasquez's forces are at Acopya, and that a decisive engagement will take place there very soon. The fall of Greytown also is expected.

BODY OF SAILOR WASHED ASHORE

Remains of One of Victims of
Czarina Wreck Found at
Coss Bay.

Marshall, Ore., Jan. 15.—The sea-to-day cast up the first victim of the Czarina wreck, in which 24 men lost their lives, when the body of an unidentified man was washed ashore this morning.

From the nature of the proceedings it is quite apparent that foul play of some kind is suspected, though what ground there is for such an assumption is shown solely by the fact that a medical examination of the body has been ordered, a course which is most unusual where death results from burns or suffocation. The fact that the evidence at the inquest yesterday was most conflicting, however, made an examination almost imperative, though it is just possible that when it is made it will be shown that there were no grounds for the same, and that death was caused wholly from fire or suffocation.

Medical men are busy on the bodies at the present time, but the inquest will not be resumed until 3 o'clock this afternoon.

The sixth victim of the terrible affair passed away this morning when Alex. R. Reid, the man who risked his own life for the children, passed away about 5 o'clock at the city hospital. Reid's death has caused genuine regret. Reid was taken to the hospital about 11 o'clock yesterday morning in an unconscious condition. Later he regained his senses for some time, but yesterday afternoon he again sank into a stupor and remained unconscious until death this morning.

POLICE CHIEF FELL INTO HIS OWN TRAP

Clearing Up Mystery Surrounding Death of Russian Official.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 15.—By telegraph.—Admission by the landlord of the house in which Colonel Karpoft, chief of the St. Petersburg secret police, was blown to pieces by a bomb December 21st, that the colonel himself paid the rent for the flat in which he was killed, has removed the last doubt that the official fell a victim to a plot he was hatching.

The police probably knew from the first something of Karpoft's relations with the assassin, Michael Voskresensky, or Probrashensky Petrovsky, which is said to be his real name, but it was only by prolonged questioning and partly by accident that newspaper and other unofficial investigators wrung from the landlord the information which goes so far toward explaining the murder.

What is not yet clear to outsiders, however, is whether Voskresensky was a real terrorist masquerading as a police agent, or a police agent masquerading as a terrorist. That he killed Karpoft intentionally and not by accident is pretty certain, the bomb having been fired by the pressing of an electric button some distance away, which could hardly have been touched purposely.

This would not necessarily mean that the assassin was not a police agent. If it is true that he was in the government service he was assuredly employed to circulate among the terrorists as one of themselves, and the records of other "agents provocateurs" has shown that they are quite capable of committing genuine terrorist outrages as a means of convincing the revolutionists of their good faith. In such a case Voskresensky must have depended on some "higher up" to prevent his punishment for killing Karpoft.

CANADIAN INLAND REVENUE.

Ottawa, Jan. 15.—Inland revenue returns show for the month of December the federal income from that source was \$1,522,718 as compared with \$1,339,842 accrued in December, 1908, an increase of \$182,876. The revenue from spirits for the month was \$307,228.

WILL NOT RESIGN.

Owen Sound, Ont., Jan. 15.—A. G. Mackay says there is not a shadow of foundation to the Toronto story that he is going to drop the leadership of the Liberal party in the Ontario legislature and go west.

ART TREASURES FOR CANADA.

Pictures Included in Dr. Mond's Collection Will Be Sent to Galleries in the Dominion.

London, Jan. 15.—The value of the estate of the late Dr. Ludwig Mond, the German chemist, who died here on December 10th, and who left part of his art treasures to the British national gallery, is as near as can be ascertained about £1,000,000. Besides the works of art bequeathed to the national gallery, certain pictures which may not be selected by that institution in lots of twelve are to go to galleries in Canada and Europe.

PROBING FIRE AT SASKATOON

CONFLICTING EVIDENCE
GIVEN AT INQUEST

Alex. Reid, Injured While Attempting to Save Children, Dies.

Saskatoon, Sask., Jan. 15.—Events in connection with yesterday morning's fatal fire, in which Mrs. Henderson, her two children and two children belonging to Alex. Reid, a neighbor, lost their lives, are conflicting, however, fast. Sensational rumors are afloat in connection with the affair which may or may not be sustained by the post mortem examination upon the bodies, which is now being conducted.

From the nature of the proceedings it is quite apparent that foul play of some kind is suspected, though what ground there is for such an assumption is shown solely by the fact that a medical examination of the bodies has been ordered, a course which is most unusual where death results from burns or suffocation. The fact that the evidence at the inquest yesterday was most conflicting, however, made an examination almost imperative, though it is just possible that when it is made it will be shown that there were no grounds for the same, and that death was caused wholly from fire or suffocation.

Medical men are busy on the bodies at the present time, but the inquest will not be resumed until 3 o'clock this afternoon.

The sixth victim of the terrible affair passed away this morning when Alex. R. Reid, the man who risked his own life for the children, passed away about 5 o'clock at the city hospital. Reid's death has caused genuine regret. Reid was taken to the hospital about 11 o'clock yesterday morning in an unconscious condition. Later he regained his senses for some time, but yesterday afternoon he again sank into a stupor and remained unconscious until death this morning.

SASKATCHEWAN FIELD CROPS.

Regina, Jan. 15.—The final returns of the field crops in Saskatchewan as compiled by the bureau of information and statistics in the department of agriculture are as follows: Wheat—acreage, 4,085,000; yield, 90,255,000 bushels; average, 22.1. Oats—acreage, 2,240,000; yield, 105,465,000; average, 47.1. Barley—acreage, 244,000; yield, 7,333,000; average, 30.1. Rye—acreage, 100,000; yield, 4,448,700; average, 13.3. These figures, both of acreage and yield are somewhat in excess of the estimate of last September made at the close of cutting, with the exception of barley, the average yield of which fell two bushels per acre below the estimate.

STEAMER VICTORIAN SOLD AT SEATTLE

Vessel Brought Small Sum of
\$11,300 Under the
Hammer.

The steamer Victorian, formerly in the ferry service between Sidney and Port Guichen, was sold by the United States marshal on Wednesday morning under libel proceedings and brought the sum of \$11,300, although she cost, when new, \$150,000. The purchaser is the Great Pacific Coast Marine Railroad Company, of Puget Sound, which had a claim against the vessel amounting to about \$13,000. The other bidders for the craft were the Junkmen, who went within \$100 of the top bid.

That the once well equipped passenger steamer may be dismantled and her machinery placed in a steam boiler is a strong probability. The lack of interest in the sale on the part of shipping men is taken to be the result of the high reputation made for herself by the steamer when in commission. Her only successful operation is said to have been in the days of the Klondike rush, when she went to southeastern Alaska, and in the boom days made money.

With the development of quieter times, however, the heavy expense in running the steamer caused her to be taken off the line. She was regarded as an excessive coal consumer, and the fuel had to be passed back nearly forty feet, necessitating a big crew below decks. Her machinery, too, was so heavy that it had never been developed to its full capacity. It would have rattled the hull to pieces, she was so heavily loaded. The Great Northern Company, when she was used by them as a car ferry, timbers being used to strengthen the hull, and the expense of operating was to have been reduced by the conversion of the Victorian into an oil burner. The tanks for this purpose are already made, but not installed.

John L. Hubbard, manager of Hall Brothers Company, said on Wednesday that if the vessel could not be sold as she stands, it was probable that his company would take the engine and machinery, and build a new steam schooner in their yards, using the gear of the Victorian to complete the vessel. He admitted that the engines and boilers were somewhat better than that usually given steam schooners, but said that he did not see any other course to pursue.

THREE PERISH ON ALASKA TRAIL

WOMAN FROZEN TO
DEATH IN STAGE

Rescue Parties Searching For Travellers Overtaken by Storm.

Fairbanks, Alaska, Jan. 15.—Three lives have been lost in the past three days in the terrific blizzard that has raged along the Valdez-Fairbanks trail for a week and it is feared to-day that others may have perished. Rescue parties from the United States signal stations are patrolling the trail in search of travellers who may have become lost in the blinding snowstorm or overcome by the biting Arctic cold.

Mrs. H. A. Rockefeller, of San Francisco, was yesterday taken from a stage which had been caught in the storm, frozen to death. The body of Joe King, a miner, was found by rescue parties. He had gone to search for a missing party of miners and was overcome by the cold.

Walter Scheller of Index, Wash., who was supposed to have perished with Franz Gebel, of Seattle, whose body was found on Thursday, has reached McCallum alive, but badly frozen and in a serious condition.

The blizzard is the worst that has been experienced in this section for many years.

ENTOMBED MINERS MAKE THEIR ESCAPE

Three Hundred Men Imprisoned By Explosion Are Safe.

Trinidad, Colo., Jan. 15.—It was announced authoritatively to-day that everyone of the 300 miners imprisoned by an explosion in a tunnel of the Berwind mine, near Trinidad, late yesterday, escaped.

The men made their way to the surface through an abandoned tunnel that connected with an adjoining digging. The extent of the damage done to the mine had not been estimated.

FIRE DESTROYS SCHOOL

Winnipeg, Man., Jan. 15.—The public school at Headingley, a village 12 miles west of Winnipeg, was burned to the ground yesterday, causing a loss of \$35,000.

KILLED BY TRAIN.

Owen Sound, Ont., Jan. 15.—John Pettigrew, a brakeman, aged about 27 years, was killed at Hanover yesterday while shunting a Grand Trunk train.

ARCHBISHOP OF VANCOUVER NAMED

Right Rev. Neil McNeill, of Newfoundland, Appointed to This Coast.

Rome, Jan. 15.—Right Rev. Neil McNeill, bishop of St. George's, Newfoundland, was named archbishop of Vancouver, according to advices from the Vatican to-day.

From Bishop McDonald, of Victoria, the Times on Saturday learned that Archbishop McNeill is a gentleman of high scholastic attainments, a native of Cape Breton, and about 58 years of age. He was for some years president of the Catholic college at Antigonish, Nova Scotia, where Bishop McDonald was himself a member of the faculty of the college, and the two were close friends. The latter, says Archbishop McDonald, is a splendid organizer and will undoubtedly give every satisfaction in the most important post to which he has just been elevated. Bishop McDonald adds that he has no information as to the appointment, though he has no reason to doubt it.

CANCER RESEARCH.

Columbia University Appoints Committee to Plan Work.

New York, Jan. 14.—Columbia University has appointed a committee to plan for the cancer research work which is to be taken up under the provisions of the \$100,000 bequest of George Crocker, California millionaire, who died here recently. It will probably be a year before the trustees of the university come into possession of the fund. A thoroughly trained scientist will be appointed as director.

STEAMERS PURCHASED.

Puget Sound Company Extending Business in American Waters.

The Seattle-Poulsbo route, a subsidiary corporation of the Puget Sound Navigation Company, has completed a deal for the purchase of the steamers City of Everett and the Telegraph, the former a screw-steamer and the latter a stern wheeler, and both among the fastest vessels on the Sound, from the Seattle and Everett Navigation Company. C. D. Scott, the former manager of the boats, will continue in charge of the vessels in connection with the Everett business, but one of the steamers will be placed on the Poulsbo run in the spring, when a new steamer, to be built of steel and on somewhat similar lines to the steamer Indianapolis, but with a speed of sixteen knots an hour, will be added to the Everett run.

VOTING BEGAN IN OLD COUNTRY SATURDAY

Seventy-Four Seats To Be Filled—Balfour and Chamberlain Deny Tariff Reform Will Increase Price of Bread.

London, Jan. 15.—The most bitterly contested election ever held in England, and one of the most important in her history, is in progress to-day. In sixty-six constituencies an enormous vote is being polled, and the excitement is at a fever heat.

The constituencies voting to-day are entitled to 74 members in parliament. These, with three unopposed Conservatives returned yesterday, including Joseph Chamberlain, and 14 unopposed candidates declared elected to-day, will make a total of 91 seats that will be filled when to-day's balloting is concluded. This is practically one-seventh of the total Commons' membership of 670.

Of the fourteen unopposed to-day, one is a nonpartisan, Speaker, one is a Liberal, seven are Conservatives and five are Irish Nationalists.

The constituencies which are represented by the 91 seats in the last parliament had 50 Liberals, 27 Conservatives, 8 Laborites, 5 Irish Nationalists and 1 non-partisan, the Speaker.

The booths opened at 8 o'clock this morning, and closed at 8 o'clock to-night, so that it was expected that the results would be known in most localities between 10 o'clock and midnight.

Eighteen London districts balloted to-day, and concerning them the Liberals are decidedly anxious. Although the same districts returned 14 Liberals, 1 Laborite and 3 Conservatives at the last election, they are always uncertain, with a Conservative tendency. The Conservatives expected to capture at least nine of the seats this year. The most important of the London constituencies, however, do not vote until next week.

The eve of polling found both parties outwardly full of hope. The Liberals

of closer trade bonds if dominions are to become allies instead of enemies. Alfred Lyttelton, in London, described Mr. Lloyd George's campaign as a "rake's progress," and accused him of appealing to the lowest orders to win the greatest number.

Lord Milner states that he is very hopeful for the great national and imperial cause of tariff reform and preference.

Herbert Samuel protests against the cheap and nasty fiscal policy of a "made in Germany."

Leave Liberal Party.

Yesterday's Liberal seceders include the Hon. Odo Vivian, heir to Baron Swansea, who says he never regarded anything more than voting Liberal in 1906; the managing director of Ward & Company, an ex-Radical candidate, Robert Durning Holt, the first Liberal lord mayor of Liverpool, and Sir Harry Vernon, a member of a well-known Liberal family.

Forecasts.

According to the Mirror, election agents think the Unionists will capture the following London seats to-day: North Lambeth, Fulham, Islington North and Islington South.

Among the twenty provincial seats which the Conservatives expect to win are Ashton-Under-Lyne, Falmouth, Burnley, Cambridge, Scarborough, Southampton and two or three Manchester seats.

A leading financier in the city estimates the Conservative majority as 70.

The House of Commons consists of 670 members. Three candidates were returned unopposed to-day by the Unionists, leaving 667 seats to be filled during the general election. Of these England will return 467, Wales 20, Scotland 72 and Ireland 103.

When parliament was dissolved last Monday the composition of the House was as follows: Ministerialists-Liberals, 365; Labor, 53; Nationalists, 81; Socialists, 1; total, 500. Unionists, 168. Ministerial majority, 332. There were two Irish vacancies at the dissolution.

The term newspaper is almost a misnomer as applied to the London journals now. Political matter is swamping all other topics. This is more than ever so this morning. A modicum of space is given to world news, and the bulk of the remainder of the space is devoted to final appeals to electorates, reports of speeches, political statistics, and not least to mutual abuse. Extraordinary varieties of type and spacing appear in the papers which rarely break their columns except for display advertisements. The Unionist newspapers give the greatest prominence to the joint messages from Balfour and Chamberlain, asserting that tariff will not increase cost of living to workers, and affirming the benefits to be derived therefrom. The same journals make much of the expressed fear by a few German newspapers that the adoption of a tariff by Great Britain will seriously damage German interests.

Attacks on Government.

Toronto, Jan. 15.—A London cablegram to the Globe says: The London press has been a mighty force on the Conservative side. Every morning the Times, Standard, Morning Post, Daily Telegraph, and the widely circulated "yellow" papers such as the Mail and Express, call upon people to turn out the government.

On the Liberal side the Daily Chronicle, Daily News and