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ADJOURNMENT TAKEN

IN CONSPIRACY CASE

Trial of Alexander Dick and
J. R. Cowan at Halifax Goes

Over Until Friday Week--
Yesterday's Session.

Halifax, Oct. 20.—Interest seems to
be increasing in the conspiracy case
against the coal men. This morning
there was a large attendance of spec-
tators. All the coal men and U. M.
W. men were on hand. The defend-
ants, J. R. Cowan, general manager
of the Cumberland Coal Company,
and Alexander Dick, general sales
agent of the Dominion Coal Company,
were again seated behind their coun-
sel.

At the commencement of this morn-
ing's session, E. M. Macdonald, K.C.,
moved to quash the information on
the ground that it does not disclose
an offence.

W. B. A. Ritchie objected to the
constant motions emanating from the
defence. He thought they should be
made at another time.

The stipendiary asked what was
wrong with the information.

Did Not Comply.

Mr. Macdonald said that the indict-
ment does not comply with the pro-
visions of the law. He quoted sec-
tions to prove his point that the of-
fence was not described. Mr. W. B.
A. Ritchie contended that the quality
of the indictment was not an argu-
able point. Mr. Macdonald ridiculed
the looseness of the indictment.

The speeches continued at great
length. Mr. Ritchie contended that
the object of the defence was to stop
him from getting the letters from
Mr. Morrow. The defence denied
this. After an hour and a half had
been spent in argument the magis-
trate ruled that a crime was disclosed
in the information and the case pro-
ceeded.

The letters from Mr. Dick to Mr.
Morrow, which the latter refused to
deliver yesterday, was produced this
morning. Mr. Ritchie spent an hour
and a half sorting them out and
finally they were placed in the cus-
tody of the court stenographer with
instructions to allow both parties to
have access to them.

Adjournment was made at one
o'clock till a week from Friday in
order to accommodate Messrs. Mac-
donald and Ritchie. Messrs. Cowan
and Dick, the defendants, gave but
single word of evidence was taken
for their attendance then. Not a
during the morning.

SHACKLETON IS MODEST

OVER GREAT ADVENTURE

Tells Amusing Stories of Young
Son at Alpine Club Dinner--

Gains in Weight With Round
of Dinners.

London, Oct. 20.—Lieutenant Shack-
leton made an amusing speech at
dinner given to him by the Alpine Ski
club at the Hotel Cecil.

"My own small boy is terribly bor-
ed with my exploits," he said. "The
other day he said to his mother, 'I
don't want to hear any more about
daddy; I want to hear of something
really dangerous. Tell me about the
baby who was drowned in his bath.'"

The baby was taken today to see me at
Mme. Tussaud's, where I am told I
figure. But he took more interest in
the earthquake of Messina than he
did in me.

"Two ladies were standing by, and
the younger one said, 'Oh, look at
Latham!' 'That is not Latham,' was
the reply; 'that is the man, you know
who took to the North Pole.'"

"These are the sort of things I
hear," he declared, "and they keep
me modest."

The dangers he experienced in the
Antarctic were nothing, he stated, to
those he had experienced since his
return.

"When I came back I was as lean
as a board," he said. "But I have
been through a round of dinners and
functions, and I now look with some
dismay at what my white waistcoat
surrounds."

"I have been in more imminent dan-
ger of my life every day while cross-
ing Regent street than when I was in
the Antarctic. I would rather any
day go down a crevasse than be killed
by one of those smelling omnibuses."

The Nimrod, which is moored off
Temple Stairs, is attracting 3,000 per-
sons a day, and Lieutenant Shackle-
ton has acted as guide to many of the
visitors. The vessel will remain at the
Embarkment for thirty days, and it
is hoped that £2,000 will be available
for distribution among charities.

Detectives disguised and posing as
earnest spiritualists were admitted to
a seance last night. They grabbed
the first spook answering the sum-
mons and it proved to be Anna. De-
spite her protests and those of the
audience, she was taken to a police
station and charged with fraud.

BERLIN DETECTIVES

ROUND UP A SPOOK

Berlin, Oct. 20.—The spiritualists in
Berlin are indignant over the arrest
of Anna Abend, a well known medium
and her husband. For years the cou-
ple have had a large clientele among
all classes of society, for whom the
summoned spirits at fees varying
with the length of the customer's
purses. In the case of wealthy per-
sons the fees were very high.

LEADERS SPLIT
IN ENGLAND
OVER BUDGET

British Cabinet Divided Into
Two Camps Says London
Correspondent--Tariff Re-
form An Important Factor.

THE KING'S EFFORTS
TO FIND SOLUTION

New York, Oct. 20.—The London
correspondent of the New York Tri-
bune cables the following interesting
comments upon the political situation
in England at the present time, par-
ticularly in connection with the part
the King is playing, being made to play
by the newspapers in the budget con-
troversy:

"While the King's principal motive
apart from the necessity of master-
ing the complex situation, must be the
desire to prevent a constitutional
struggle, it is not yet clear how an
adjustment can be arranged on give-
and-take principle. The Ministers
cannot have anything less than the
budget or the Lords anything less than
an appeal to the country, but there
must be no bargain or any suggestion
that dissolution has been dictated by
the upper House.

Possible Solution.

"This solution might be arranged if
the extremists on both sides were not
eager to force an election by the rejec-
tion of the budget. The moderate men
of both parties are repelled by the un-
compromising and reckless course of
the wild men on their side, but listen
with respect to the forecasts of the
whips regarding the probable result
of the election. The Liberal whips
assert that they could not lose more
than fifty seats if an appeal to the
country were made on the question of
the budget. The Unionist managers
cannot claim more than a hundred
seats which they are likely to win, and
that result would leave them in the
minority.

"The Cabinet is not united. David
Lloyd-George, Winston Churchill, Mr.
Harcourt and Lord Carrington being
the only enthusiastic supporters of the
budget. Mr. Gray, John Burns, R. B.
Haldane and Lords Morley and Crewe
being known as the summary rejec-
tion of the budget will restore materi-
al unity and give radicalism a
great issue for the country. This con-
vinces cautious peers that the budget
should be allowed to go through, and
the elections should be deferred until
the Unionists have a better chance of
carrying the country by a majority
large enough to relieve them from de-
pendence on the Irish Nationalists.

May Observe Budget.

"The success of peace negotiations
lies with the reluctance of the moder-
ate men in the Cabinet and the Con-
servative benches of the Lords to al-
low the extremists to control the situa-
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"A reaction against the Government
has set in since Mr. Lloyd-George's
speech at Newcastle, and the Bermond-
sey bye-election may prove that tariff
reform is more popular than social
reform grounded on the taxation of
the rich. If the Unionists carry Ber-
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sion ordered twenty tons of it for
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MR. J. C. PRESCOTT HAS
NOT SOLD HIS PROPERTY

J. C. Prescott, of Albert, writes cor-
recting the item which recently ap-
peared in The Standard in the mat-
ter of a transfer in land. Mr. Pres-
cott states that his property has not
as yet been sold.

KING ALFONSO
CROUCHED IN
FEAR OF KEEF

Unusual Precautions Being
Taken to Guard the Life of
His Majesty, Who is Believed
To Be in Grave Danger,

THE AFTERMATH
OF THE FERRER DEATH

London, Oct. 20.—While protests
against the execution of Ferrer, in
England, with the exception of Sun-
day's parade, have been confined to
orderly meetings and the painting of
the steps of the Spanish Embassy
here a blood red color, his shooting
is generally regarded as a blunder
on the part of the Madrid authorities.
Sir Edward Grey urged by water-
house on Ferrer's behalf prior to the
carrying out of the sentence, but took
some view that there was no justifi-
cation in making official representa-
tions to the Spanish Government is
an essentially domestic matter.

"Though Ferrer's trial was public
it did not in the words of the Spec-
tator 'satisfy the notions of justice'.
Since the trial of Marie Antoinette
there has been no such notorious
example of judges giving a verdict
in accordance with what they con-
sidered the merits of a case and not
in accordance with the evidence re-
lative to the charge."

No Purpose Served.

No useful purpose could have been
better served by the shooting of Fer-
rer than by committing his sentence
to life imprisonment and the danger
of creating a martyr might have been
avoided. The extraordinary outburst
of feeling which the execution has
aroused in most cities of the contin-
ent of Europe, and even in South
America, have been likened to the
revolutions of 1848.

whose effects were felt in every coun-
try of the world.

Spain, by this blunder, following
the blunders of a few months ago,
has undone in a few months the ef-
fects of years of progress. The
Weekly Nation describes the execu-
tion as a stupid crime which bears
an ominous close resemblance to
those deeds of blind and unscrupulous
panic which history has marked as
foreshadowings of revolution. Nobody
can doubt that from now onward
every element of revolt in Spain will
derive new and sustained impetus.
The social and political system of the
peninsula will be assailed as never
before.

The likelihood of an Anarchist at-
tempt to exact vengeance for Ferrer's
death upon the person of King Alfonso
is widely discussed, and private ad-
vices from Madrid that more elabo-
rate precautions for his safety
have been taken, showing that the
authorities are aware of the danger.

In the view of many competent
observers, the most serious peril of
the situation unnecessarily created is
the reawakening and revivifying of
the revolutionary sentiment throughout
Europe. In some respects this danger
is held to be greater in Italy than in
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THE MONACELLI
TRIAL NOW ON
AT WOODSTOCK

Italian Charged With Murder
of Legamy Faces Jurors On
Trial for His Life--Few Pres-
ent at Opening Session.

WITNESSES TELL
STORY OF CRIME

(Continued From Page One.)

and eight o'clock. Did not see Robert
Wallace, did see Mr. Demerchant.
We sat down in room with table in
it. Sandy and I and the lady were
present half an hour before Nick ar-
rived. Sandy, Nick and Demerchant
were talking together. I heard Nick
say that he wanted Sandy thrown out
of the room. Sandy asked Nick to
take a drink. Nick replied if he wan-
ted anything to drink he could get it
and pay for it. Nick would not take
a drink. Nick said he could not be
boos of the camp but he would be
boss here. Nick and Sandy were
talking in English and I did not un-
derstand. Mrs. Wallace came in and
sat on Nick's knee. Nick said to
Sandy "see how I can kiss this wo-
man more than you can." Sandy said
"If she were my wife you would have
to deal with me." She went out and
was gone but a few minutes when
Sandy fired. When Sandy fired the
first shot, Nick jumped and got hold
of Sandy, then Sandy fired some more.
Sandy jumped through the kitchen
window and escaped. I went out
through the door.

To Judge Landry.

(To Judge Landry)—Mr. Demer-
chant was not in when Mrs. Wallace
set on Nick's knee. Sandy and I had
a drink, out of the same bottle that
Sandy asked Nick to drink out of,
and which was brought in by either
the old man or the lady. The prison-
er and I were together in jail but did
not talk over the matter.

To Mr. Ketchum—Sandy and I work-
ed for Legamy. He was our boss. We
had words with him, we went to the
Wallace house to get Legamy. We do
not know whether it was the lady or
the old man who brought in liquor. The
first shot was not fired at deceased.

In Italy every man carries a knife
or revolver. I know Angelo. He was
working with us. I only saw June
Ketch once. I heard Sandy and Nick
had trouble over her, but I do not
know. She was not a lover of mine.
Sandy said the old man for the li-
quor.

To Mr. McLeod—I had some liquor
on me when I went to the house where
we had three drinks each before we
finished the bottle. Nick did not take
any liquor.

There were three bullet wounds in
Legamy's body. They were in the left
side. The wound in the lung would
be fatal. The injured man came to the
hospital in Woodstock and died the
following day. Dr. Rankins and I held
a postmortem. The man died from the
effects of the bullet wounds.

Miss Etta Lane to Mr. McLeod—I
am a matron of hospital. The patient ar-
rived at the hospital between 5 and 6
o'clock. He died the next day at 1.15
p. m.

Deputy Sheriff Armstrong to Mr. Mc-
Leod—I arrived at the Wallace house
as soon as possible. Dr. Ross gave me
the revolver. It was a five-shooter. All
the chambers were empty. I made ar-
rangement to try and arrest the pris-
oner.

To Mr. Ketchum—I have seen Leg-
amy before. He was a much able man
than the prisoner.

Fred Estabrooks to Mr. McLeod—I
am a C. P. R. brakeman. I knew La-
gamy. He was on the special train that
brought Legamy from Beechwood to
the Woodstock hospital.

Herbert Lindsay told of the arrest
of the prisoner on the Friday follow-
ing the Sunday on which the murder