HISTORIC ROUTE TO BE RESTORED

YALE-CARIBOO ROAD WILL BE REPAIRED

Hon. Thomas Taylor Will Put it in Shape Again.

Hon. Thomas Taylor, minister of public works in the provincial government, has returned to the city after a tour of the province. The minister now has in view a scheme for a through wagon road from the Pacific coast to Alberta, passing through the Hope mountains, the Okanagan and the Kootenays. To do this various wagon roads now in existence will be coupled up so as to make the whole one complete line. When finished it will be about 750 miles long.

The minister, when asked what object was to be served by such an undertaking, expressed the opinion that it was a desirable thing to have a trunk road across the province to connect with Alberta. Then again it would be thought to be a model tourist route, affording those who sought to travel that way the very best opportunities of seeing the country.

In connection with the scheme the old picturesque Yale-Cariboo road along the Fraser river is to be repaired. This road, which before the advent of the C. P. R., was the route by which miners and others made their way to Cariboo and other parts of the interior, is famous in history and in story. The coming of the C. P. R. rendered the road commercially of little use and considerable sections of it have gone out of repair. Whatever may be thought generally of the policy in restoring it there is a band of old timers in the province who will undoubtedly regard it as the right move to put in shape the route which played so important a part in the history of the province.

On the eastern end of the road Mr. Taylor says there is a highway practically from Creston through the Rockies into Alberta. Where the road is not completed the surveys have been made and the completion of it will not require much time. On the remaining sections advantage will be taken of existing roads.

FATHER LETERME HOME FROM CONTINENT

Found Thanksgiving Tokens From Sechelt, B. C., at Lourdes.

(From Friday's Daily.)

Rev. Father J. Leterme returned this week from a three months' trip to England, Belgium and France. The trip was purely a holiday one, and the first visit to his home in Belgium for many years.

Father Leterme gives some interesting facts respecting the pilgrimages to the shrine at Lourdes. Referring specifically to one he tells of the visit by pilgrims from Albi, formerly the great centre of the Albigenses who were the revolutionists of the days of St. Dominic. The numbers were great, the ceremonies imposing, the processions most touching, during which each of the sick received a special blessing from the Holy Eucharist carried by a bishop. "It was quite a problem in my mind," said Father Leterme, "how a diocese of the worst parts of France could be so largely represented in Loudres. But, upon inquiry, I learned that four of the persons who carried banners in the procession had recovered their health in Lourdes. At that rate it is easy to enlist the enthusiasm of the people. For there is still enthusiasm among the Catholics of France, at least there.

"Germany as well sent her contingent ten days before that. The pilgrims came all the way from Berlin and edified the French people very much by their singing and perfect order. Before leaving they asked an audience of the Bishop of Tarbes (near Lourdes) who bears a German name, and then presented the great basilica there with a statue of St. Joan of Arc, the virgin from Lorraine now belonging to Germany since the war of 1870. In connection with this war, there is in one of the Paris churches a tablet recording the thanks of the parish for the preservation of their church during the bombardment by the Germans.

"In the annals of Lourdes for the month of June, 1909, I noticed that several cures wrought last year were confirmed during the present season, and extraordinary favors continue to be received. A touching ceremony took place on the 17th of last May. It was the first communion of a grand nephew of St. Charles Borromeo. The event was the fulfilment of a vow made by the parents of the Angelical youth when he was miraculously saved in his younger years. The Antwerp pilgrimage of last June was favored with quite a few cures of the sick they had brought along. It is well known that this place is visited by all nations. I saw tokens of thanksgiving from Canada, from Sechelt, B. C., from Ireland, from Spain, etc., but most of them are done in French."

WHEAT PRICES ADVANCE.

Chicago, Sept. 10.—The wheat market made a sharp advance here and abroad to-day. Chicago closing was 1 1-8 to 1 3-4c a bushel above yesterday. September showed remarkable strength at the opening of the market here to-day, advancing to 102 with the very first quotation and reaching the high point at 103 5-8. It closed at 101 1-4, or 1 3-5c above yesterday. Hesitancy was shown in the opening of December and May options, the former showing a loss of 1-4c while the latter was unchanged. December and May each had a gain of 1 1-8c at the clos

MINORU PARK ASSAULT CASES ADJOURNED

Charges Against Springer and Walsh Will Be Amended.

Vancouver, Sept. 10.—Hugh Springer, secretary of the race meet here, and Wm. Walsh, of the Canadian detective agency, appeared before P. Faulkner, police magistrate of Steveston, this morning on a charge of assault.

The trouble originated by Moon and Plummer, two Seattle men, sending flash results of the races to Seattle pool rooms. No charge could be laid against them nor could they be stopped, so Walsh and Springer, it is alleged, enticed them out to the track and beat them up badly.

The lawyer acting for the plaintiffs asked to have the charge changed to the more serious one of aggravated assault, but separate charges will have to be made, and the magistrate adjourned the case until Tuesday. Walsh, the detective, had charge of the policing at the track.

TELEGRAPH WIRE CUT ON RACE TRACK

No Results Sent Out at Ogden Until After Races Are Over.

Ogden, Utah, Sept. 10.—The lid was put on the races here to-day and nailed down tight. The management announced officially that no results would be permitted sent from the grounds until after the last race is run, because it was understood that California pool rooms were receiving the information, and that hand books on the races were being operated in California.

"We received complaints of 'good things' being put over in California pool rooms and insinuations that our racing was not honest," said one of the officials to-day. "As we did not want any repetition of this we decided to cut out the wire service entirely and put the lid on for good. Playing in hand books is a temptation to owners to attempt to put up jobs and it is not conducive to honest racing."

There is no telegraph wire at the track now, and there is only one telephone wire. The telephone is in a booth and the booth is locked when the horses go to the post for the first race, and is not unlocked until the last race is over.

Every possible effort is being made to prevent any information from going out until after the races are over.

GREAT CENTRAL LAKE AS SPAWNING GROUND

Dominion Government Has Made Way for Salmon Up Stamp River.

(From Friday's Daily.)

Hereafter salmon will be plentiful in Great Central Lake as well as the enormous trout which are already found there. The Dominion government has for some time past had a gang of men working on the Stamp river blasting out a ladder at the falls so that fish can ascend. So far advanced is the work that a large number of fish ascended and found new spawning grounds this summer. E. G. Taylor, Dominion fisheries inspector, visited the spot a short time ago and found everything very satisfactory. By next season the fish will be able to ascend the river to the big lake with ease and this is likely to become one of the important spawning grounds of the salmon.

BRYAN DENOUNCES PRESIDENT TAFT

Attacks Proposal for a National Incorporation of Railroads.

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 10.—President Taft's plan for a national incorporation of railroads is denounced by Wm. J. Bryan in the current issue of the Commoner. Bryan says:

"It is very evident that President Taft is planning to urge a national corporation for railroads and other large corporations.

"Such a measure is uncalled for, and is so indefensible and so inexcusable that any such attempt would bring about a revolution in the regulations of corporations, and it suggests an organized plot to withdraw the corporations from state control.

"With his cabinet filled with corporation attorneys, the president seems to be planning the biggest surrender of the country.

"The great corporations wish to establish state supervision, and this is to be brought about by means of national incorporation."

—Secretary McGaffey, of the Victoria branch of the Vancouver Island Development League, Friday forwarded another large consignment of literature descriptive of the attractions and resources of Vancouver Island to Seattle for distribution to visitors to the Canadian building. During the progress of the exposition a vast quantity of literature has been distributed which was sent from this city, and still the cry is for more. The most gratifying results have attended this phase of the work being done by the local branch of the league

LORD ROSEBERY ON THE BUDGET

SAYS GOVERNMENT'S POLICY IS MACHIAVELIAN

Declares He Will Not Follow Friends Along Path of Socialism.

London, Sept. 10.—Lord Rosebery, speaking at Glasgow to-day, asked those of the present cabinet ministers who were once his colleagues how they would approach Gladstone with such a budget. In Gladstone's eyes liberalism and liberty were cognate terms—they were twin sisters. Speaking as an old Liberal he asked if the government had not given away the cause of free trade, for he would despair of it if this budget was the only alternative to tariff reform, and many people would cease to defend the doctrine of free trade. The budget sought to establish an inquisition unknown to mankind.

"Why," Lord Rosebery asked, "was the Liberal government so hostile to individual liberty and so partial to the bureaucracy?"

This was not liberalism, but socialism. He had come to the deliberate opinion that the government's policy was Machiavelian, with the object of stirring the House of Lords to throw out the budget. The government was dallying with socialism. Many of his friends seemed to be moving along the path of socialism, but on that path he could not follow them an inch.

PEARY TELLS OF DASH TO POLE

Explorer Was Accompanied by Negro and Four Eskimos.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 10.—It is the unsupported word of one white man against another as to who first discovered the North Pole.

This fact became known to-day when the first installment of Commander Peary's own story was published and it was announced that he had no white companion when he reached the pole.

Peary was accompanied by one negro, Matt Hansen, and four Eskimos. All other companions had been left behind. This resolves the great world-wide controversy between Dr. Frederick A. Cook and Commander Robert E. Peary to a straight question of veracity between the two men.

Peary stated that when he started from Cape Columbia there were seven members of his own party and seventeen Eskimos with thirteen dogs.

The members of his expedition besides himself were Goodsell, MacMillan, Borup, Marvin, Bartlett and Hansen.

As they proceeded northward different members turned back from time to time, either to command supporting parties or for other reasons.

At length when they had reached 87.8 north latitude, Capt. Bartlett, who then was Peary's sole white companion, turned back, and with the negro and Eskimos Peary says he proceeded to the pole.

Peary has the advantage in the number of Eskimos and the negro. But as for scientific corroboration by personal observation, it is believed that the two Eskimos with Dr. Cook will give practically as strong testimony as Peary's companions, leaving the final issue between the two explorers personally.

Still at Battle Harbor.

Sydney, N. S., Sept. 10.—A wireless message just received from Battle Harbor, via Cape Ray and North Sydney, says that the Roosevelt, Peary's ship, is still there, coaling and making minor repairs. The Roosevelt is a slow vessel, and it is practically impossible for it to reach Sydney before next week.

Cook Leaves Copenhagen.

Copenhagen, Sept. 10.—Dr. F. A. Cook, the Brooklyn explorer who claims to have reached the North Pole considerably in advance of Commander Robert E. Peary, and also to have discovered thirty thousand square miles of land in the vicinity of the pole, left this afternoon for Christiania, whence he will sail for New York. He will take passage aboard the steamship Oscar II. A great and enthusiastic crowd was at the station to see the explorer off.

STEAMER BEACHED.

Exciting Scenes Follow Collision With Transport.

Portsmouth, Sept. 10.—There was an exciting scene at the mouth of Portsmouth harbor when the Isle of Wight steamer Duchess of Kent was run down by a government transport. There were 400 passengers on board the Duchess, and immediately after the collision she began to fill rapidly. The captain headed her for the shore and she was promptly beached. All the passengers got ashore safely. Many of them jumped as the steamer neared the shore and waded to dry land rather than wait for the boats.

FIRE AT ALMONTE.

Ottawa, Sept. 10.—The town of Almonte was the scene of a hundred and fifty thousand dollar fire this morning. Starting at an early hour it was under control only after several hours' hard fighting. The chief losers are James Patterson, druggist; W. Kaufman and W. W. West, general stores; Masonic lodge; Dr. Paterson, dentist; Commercial hotel, and George Young, boots and shoes.

All carried insurance. During the progress of the fire A. S. Kenshaw, local manager of the Bank of Montreal, was injured and sent to a hospital.

ENTRIES FOR HORSE SHOW

SUCCESS OF BIG EVENT SAID TO BE ASSURED

Prizes Are Offered for the Best Dressed Window Advertising This Feature.

Despite the fact that this year entries from Victoria for the horse show in connection with the forthcoming Fall Fair are hardly up to expectations, in view of the large number from outside points who have signified an intention of participating in the event, it is anticipated that it will prove a great success. To stimulate interest in this feature of the exhibition, prizes are to be offered for the best dressed window advertising the horse show—the first prize to be $50, the second $35 and the third $15. The windows must be dressed three days prior to Saturday, September 18th, and remain dressed during fair week. The color scheme must be red, green and gold, the colors of the Horse Show Association.

A large number of special prizes have been issue for the show, local merchants having come forward in this matter in very generous fashion.

Entries from outside points are coming in remarkably well. Mr. O'Neill, of Vancouver, will have 18 entries of light draught and saddle horses, besides his famous teams of heavy draught horses which were exhibited here last year; J. D. Farrell, of Seattle, who also exhibited here last year; the Pemberton stock farm; A. Eckford, one of the leading Alberta breeders, and many other horsemen from outside points will be on hand.

To date the following have entered for the horse show:

Victoria—Victoria Transfer Company, Dixi H. Ross & Co., West End Grocery, Mrs. B. W. Pearse, William Baylis, John McLeave, P. Burns & Co., E. A. Carlow, F. A. Thompson, R. Deverne, Mrs. J. E. Smart, J. T. Smith, W Symons and Thomas Jones.

Vancouver—McDonald, Marpole & Co., P. Burns & Co., O'Neal & Co., A. E. Tregent, W. S. Holland, J. A. Russell, J. McLeod, Vic. Spencer, S. L. Howe, T. Smith, Miss Mabel Smith, H. H. Rolston, E. S. Knowlton, D. C. McGregor, Green Front Stable Co., Mrs. E. Loewen, Mrs. George A. McDonald, Mrs. Flora M. Russell, T. Thorburn, E. Rounsefell and W. Martin Griffin.

Other entries are—J. D. Farrell and Miss Helen Farrell, Seattle; R. S. Fulton, Seattle; Dr. Yokum, Mrs. Shaw and R. J. Stevenson, Tacoma; Anderson & Walker, New Westminster; James Richardson, Ladners; A. Eckford, High River, Alta.; A. J. McDonald, Calgary; G. H. Hadwen, Duncan; Robert E. Barclay, Westholm; the Pemberton Stock Farm.

In respect to other features of the big exhibition, Secretary Smart says that the situation is eminently satisfactory. The list of those who will make displays has been completed, and there is every assurance that the show this year will exceed in general attractiveness any given previously. The secretary is now engaging his clerical staff, and yesterday increased the number employed in his office so as to more expeditiously handle the great volume of business which is accumulating.

RAINFALL ON COAST QUITE EXTRAORDINARY

Local Meteorologist Says the Weather During Summer Has Been Unique.

Has the discovery of the North Pole angered Jupiter Pluvius? It would appear so, if weather conditions on the coast of British Columbia—save and except the favored locality in which Victoria lies—are any criterion. The rainfall the last month at certain points was quite unprecedented, and so studious an investigator of meteorological conditions as E. Baynes Reed, who is in charge of the local station, confesses himself as non-plussed.

In conversation with a representative of the Times on Friday, Mr. Reed said he had received advices from Swanson Pay that it rained 21 days out of the 31 at that point last month. At Clayoquot, on the West coast of Vancouver island, the rainfall had also been remarkably heavy. Here it rained for 17 days out of the 31 and on two days the record showed 4.5 inches and 5.6 inches respectively. This latter figure records the heaviest rain at any point in British Columbia in Mr. Reed's experience.

EXCHEQUER COURT TO SIT IN PROVINCE

Time Fixed for Hearing Cases in Victoria and Vancouver.

Formal notice has been given that there will be a sitting of the Exchequer Court of Canada in Victoria, commencing Wednesday, October 27th, at 11 o'colck in the forenoon. Notice of any cases to come up should be sent to L. A. Andette, of the court at Ottawa, at least ten days before the day appointed for the sitting. Another sitting will be held at Vancouver, commencing on Thursday, October 21st, at 11 a.m.

—The managing committee of the W. C.T.U. home for friendless women will hold a pound party on Tuesday, September 14th, at their home near Jubilee hospital. Every one who is interested in this important work is invited to attend the pound part

TO CONFER ON PELAGIC SEALING

CANADA'S ATTITUDE IS TO BE SETTLED

Hon. L. P. Brodeur and Hon. W. Templeman Will Consider Question.

Ottawa, Sept. 10.—On the return of Hon. L. P. Brodeur and Hon. W. Templeman to the capital, the government will take up the question of Canada's attitude regarding pelagic sealing. The matter at present stands in statu quo, but the intention of the fisheries department is to have some action taken to clear up the present unsatisfactory conditions.

Just what policy will be adopted will not be settled until Mr. Templeman and Mr. Brodeur have an opportunity to confer on the subject.

QUEEN FROM 'FRISCO.

Fruit Shipments From South Are Falling Off—Passenger List Smaller.

Early on Friday the steamer Queen, of the Pacific Coast Steamship Company, arrived from San Francisco. She had on board 119 passengers, of whom the following were among those booked to Victoria: J. H. Wilson and wife, J. Coe and wife, Mrs. S. Hyland, G. H. Bourguiguou, Henry Koestrong, C. F. Gukido, G. R. Campbell, Mrs. J. DeLara, Mrs. A. Barnham, John T. Stevens and wife.

The cargo consisted largely of hardware, vegetables, fruit, drygoods and grate tiles. The shipments of fruit are falling off, the local supplies being utilized very largely in supplying the local market.

—The corporation is calling for tenders for the supplying of 45,000 carbons for street lamps. They must be in before 4 p. m. on Monday the 20th inst.

—The Vancouver Island Development League sent Friday to Seattle for distribution at the A.-Y.-P. exposition eighteen thousand cards advertising the provincial fair to be held in the city from September 20th to 25th.

—The regular weekly rehearsals of the ladies' choral class will be resumed early in October at The Poplars, Burdette avenue, on the receipt of music from England. The songs which will be received are by Schumann, Smart, Vaughan-Williams, and a number of other leading musicians.

—The work of remodelling the interior of the city hall has been about completed, and within a few days the city treasurer and water commissioner and their staffs will be back in their old quarters, which have been enlarged and otherwise improved. New quarters are also being provided for the engineer's staff.

—Foot traffic across the E. & N. railway bridge was resumed yesterday, the temporary walk constructed by the city having been completed. Residents of Victoria West, who had been put to great inconvenience by the closing of the bridge, will rejoice greatly at the restoration of the old order of things, which obviates the long detour by way of Point Ellice.

—A meeting was held Thursday in the Victoria West Methodist church, when the Rev. T. Albert Moore gave an address on "The Nation Has a Sabbath Day." During the evening the choir rendered two anthems, "Daughter of Zion" and "Abide With Me." A collection was taken at the close to help along the movement of the Lord's Day Alliance.

—A meeting of the High School Alumni Society was held on Thursday in the High school, when a large number of old-time scholars were present. It was decided that hereafter meetings shall be held five times a year, one in September, November, January, March and May, and that the aim of the society will be for the advancement of the interests of pupils of the present and past. A number of excellent papers were read on "Old High School Days" by Misses Chapman and Mowat and Messrs. Clearihue and Finch. Miss Gladstone's rendering of "The Jackdaw of Rheims" was much enjoyed.

—The funeral of the late Charles Francis Bittancourt took place on Friday from the Victoria undertaking parlors at 8.45 o'clock and at 9 o'clock to St. Andrew's cathedral, where mass was sung by the choir. Rev. Father Cane officiated at the church and at the graveside. A large number of friends were present to pay their last respects to one who was liked by all who knew him. The floral tribues were many and beautiful, showing the high esteem in which deceased was held among his many friends. The pallbearers were all immediate friends of the deceased and were as follows: W. White, C. Sampson, W. Norton, T. Mansell, W. Westcott and T. McNutt. From the church the cortege proceeded to Ross Bay cemetery, where interment took place.

—The funeral of the late Francis P. Williams took place on Friday from the Victoria undertaking parlors to St. Andrew's cathedral, where mass was held at 10 o'clock by Rev. Father Leterme. Rev. Father Fisser conducted the services at the graveside. A large number of friends were present to pay their last respects to one who will be greatly missed by all his friends. The floral tributes were many and beautiful, showing the high esteem in which deceased was held among his many friends. The members of the Y. M. I. turned out in a body to pay their last respects to their departed brother, who was a valuable member of the order, and will be greatly missed by his brothers. The pallbearers were all members of the Y. M. I., and are as follows: T. L. Toye, W. H. Harris, P. Neilands, E. F. Radiger, W. H. P. Sweeney and A. Bantly. Interment took place in Ross Bay cemetery.

JACK JOHNSON IS EASILY A VICTOR

He Outpointed Kaufman at San Francisco in Ten-round Fight.

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 10.—In a battle that went the limit of tne ten rounds, Jack Johnson so easily outpointed Al Kaufman yesterday afternoon that it was not necessary for referee Smith to have expressed his private opinion as to which was the better man. Throughout the 30 minutes of fighting Kaufman failed to land one effective blow.

At all times Johnson had his opponent completely at his mercy, but plainly pulled up, and was fighting under wraps everytime he had the Californian in a bad fix. It was utterly impossible for Kaufman to get away from Johnson's lightning left jabs to the face and right uppercuts to the chin. The negro had Kaufman bleeding in the very first round, and throughout the remainder of the fight he kept the crimson flowing from the big nose and mouth of Al.

Johnson fought his usual waiting fight, but occasionally tore loose and when he did he made it plain that he could have finished Kaufman had he cared to .

Kaufman landed but two good punches in the entire ten rounds and both were short rights to the ribs. In the final session, Kaufman tried hard to put over a right haymaker, but Johnson was too clever and when the gong rang he was unmarked, while Kaufman's face was puffed, cut and bleeding. As the black champion left the ring he was jeered, but he met the crowds storm of disapproval with smiles and the waving of his hand.

Following is the fight by rounds:

Round 1.—They fiddle. Johnson lands left to stomach. Johnson sends light right and left to chin. They swap light lefts to head. Johnson jabs nose lightly with left and repeats twice. At close range Johnson peppers head with right and left. Kaufman jabs face with left. They were sparring at the bell. Kaufman's nose is bleeding. Johnson's round.

Round 2.—They fiddle. Kaufman blocked hard left for head. Johnson jabbed nose with left twice. Going into a clinch Johnson landed left on the chin and in the break he jabbed at stomach and nose. Johnson sends hard left to the stomach staggering Kaufman. Kaufman jabs face with left and takes right hook to the jaw in return. Johnson jabs ear with right and stomach with left. Al blocks a wicked right uppercut. Jack lands left hook to the stomach. Johnson's round.

Round 3.—Johnson lands two lefts to the face and right uppercut to the chin, followed by right to stomach. Johnson sent four rights and three lefts to Kaufman's mouth, bringing the blood in torrents. A left to the stomach weakened Kaufman. Al ran into a right hook. Johnson repeated the blow. Johnson lands two left jabs to mouth. Johnson uppercuts chin with right and repeats. In a fierce rally Johnson lands heavily with right and left to head. Johnson uppercuts body with right. Kaufman went to his corner covered with blood. Thus far he has not landed one effective blow.

Round 4.—Johnson jabs head twice with left. Johnson cuffs Kaufman with heavy rights and lefts against the ropes. Johnson hooks head with right. Kaufman sends nice right to short ribs and repeats. Johnson landed left to head. Johnson hooked right to head twice. Johnson's round.

Round 5.—Johnson jabs to the mouth with left. Johnson hooks to stomach with left and repeats. Johnson uppercuts Kaufman's head with right twice. Kaufman works him into a corner and lands light right on body, but Johnson succeeded in getting out. Jack blocks straight left to stomach. Johnson uppercuts to head with right four times. Kaufman tries hard for the stomach, but Jack blocks.

Round 6.—Jack jabs mouth with left. Johnson whirls rights and lefts to head and stomach, sending Kaufman half way through the ropes. At close quarters Johnson uppercuts with rights and hooks with left. Johnson hooks right to ear. Johnson jabs to mouth with left. Johnson jabs nose and hooks stomach with left. Al tries a heavy right for jaw but fails. Just before the bell Johnson hooked right to ear.

Round 7.—Al came up weak. Kaufman jabs Jack's face with a left. Johnson hooked left to chest. Al hooked light left to face and missed heavy right and left hook to body. Kaufman sent nice right to body. Johnson hooked nose with left and repeated. Al hooked ear with right. Johnson sent three light right uppercuts to chin and left to the stomach. Jack jabbed face with left.

Round 8.—Johnson jabbed to mouth with left. Johnson hooked right and left to head and left to body, followed by another left to head. Kaufman jabs face with light left. Jack hooks left to stomach and twice to face. Johnson missed heavy right to the jaw, then hooks right to chin. Jack misses left hook to head. Al jabs mouth with left. Al swings with right and left but missed.

Round 9.—Jack hooks left to ear. Al sends nice right to short ribs. In a half clinch both fight desperately. They swap numerous lefts to head. Al jabs face with left. Johnson lands right to body. Kaufman is doing the forcing but Johnson is too clever. In a half clinch Johnson hooked right to head and uppercuts twice.

Round 10.—Jack hooks left to stomach and head. Johnson swings light with left on the mouth. Johnson tore after Kaufman, sending heavy rights and lefts to head, trying for a knockout. Johnson jabs mouth with left. Al jabs face lightly with left. Both blocked lefts to body. Al sends nice right to body. Johnson uppercuts hard with right. Al hooks jaw with right. Kaufman blocked heavy left to stomach Jack jabbed mouth with right and repeated.

The preliminary was a scheduled 14-round go between Tommy McCarthy of San Francisco and Roscoe Taylor of Seattle. They fought at 130 pounds. The fight was stopped in the eleventh round and the decision given to McCarthy. Taylor took an unmerciful drubbing in the 31 minutes of fighting, McCarthy cutting him to ribbons with lefts.

THREE CHILDREN BURNED TO DEATH

PERISHED IN FIRE WHICH DESTROYED HOME

Two Others Are Injured and May Not Recover.

(Times Leased Wire.)

Minneapolis, Minn., Sept. 10.—Three small children, whose total ages only aggregate nine years and nine months, were burned to death here early to-day when the summer home of Richard A. Walsh, a wealthy attorney of St. Paul, was burned to the ground at Birchwood on the White Bear lake. The origin of the fire is not known.

The smaller children were asleep when the father noticed that his room was filled with smoke. Rushing to the rooms of the youngsters he awakened each of them and then went to don his clothes. Hardly had he reached his room than the flames were upon him.

His seventeen-year-old daughter, at the first sign of the flames rushed to the children's room, and, snatching her brother Willie in her arms rushed from the house. Both were terribly burned, and it is feared that Willie cannot recover.

When Walsh learned that three of his children were still confined in the burning building, the frantic father attempted to rush back into the house for them and had to be forcibly restrained by the firemen.

The building was burned to the ground, and later the charred remains of the three children were found in the ruins.

They are: John, aged 5 years; Angele, aged 4 years and Robert, aged 9 months.

Before Walsh could get out of the building he was fearfully burned and had to be taken to a hospital for treatment. The father left the house believing that all of his children had escaped from the burning structure.

WILL CROOKS, M. P., STARTING WORLD'S TOUR

Itinerary of His Trip Through Scattered Parts of Empire.

Will Crooks, M. P., for Woolwick in the Imperial House of Commons accompanied by his wife, leaves England to-day for a tour round the Colonies. This is the first occasion on which a working man Member of Parliament has undertaken a tour of the Empire.

Mr. Crooks is going, he says, as a missionary of Labor to learn something of the problems and conditions of life in our great self-governing sister states. He is not going as the representative of any society or of the labor party.

Victoria will be visited as previously announced and an effort is being made to have him arrange to spend more than one day as planned here.

As soon as Mr. Crooks' intended visit was announced he accepted an invitation from The Daily London Chronicle to contribute a series of articles giving his impressions of what he sees and his views on the problems and labor conditions in the colonies.

So popular is the member of Woolwick that as soon as it was known that he was contemplating his colonial tour he was inundated with invitations from unknown friends asking him and Mrs. Crooks to be their guests, and inviting him to perform at public functions. They received also offers of assistance from friends at Westminster. Mr. Crooks has introductions to all the labor leaders in the colonies, although he needs no written introduction. His record is his best passport to all friends of labor. He has also letters from Lord Crewe, Lord Strathcona, and the agents-general for the colonies in England.

Mr. Crooks starts to-day and will arrive at Quebec on September 17. He will there be the guest of the Hon. C. R. Devlin, and he will attend the Canadian Trades and Labor Congress then taking place in that city. He will next spend two days in Montreal and go on to Ottawa.

September 26 will find him "doing" Niagara. He will then make Toronto, go through Ontario to Winnipeg, and see something of the great Northwest. Mr. and Mrs. Crooks will then, after their busy tour of Canadian cities, have a few days rest in the Rocky mountains; but they are timed to arrive at Vancouver on October 5. They will only be able to give one day to Victoria, and then will sail for Sydney. On the way to Australia they will visit Honolulu, and Fiji, arriving at Sydney in the first week of November.

Here again Mr. Crooks will have a hustling time, as he will visit all the great cities in Australia, the tropical regions of Queensland, and go through New Zealand and Tasmania. He will spend Christmas with relatives in Sydney, and will sail from Fremantle on the homeward journey by the Orient line, going ashore for a short stay at Ceylon, and coming back through the Suez canal and the Straits of Gibraltar. He is not due in London until February.

LOGGER ENDS LIFE.

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 10.—Archie Cameron, a British Columbia logger, formerly of Sechelt, B. C., was found dead late yesterday, having hanged himself from a tree on Hanford street. The man's identity was established through an elapsed insurance policy for $150 and some transportation checks for baggage in the possession of the Inland Navigation Company, and which he attempted to secure but failed, having no money with which to pay the storage charges. Cameron was about 50 years of age and came to Seattle looking for work.

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