

SEE THAT THE SIGNATURE OF EVERY BOTTLE OF GASTORIA

is on the WRAPPER OF EVERY BOTTLE OF GASTORIA

PERRINS' SAUCE

and Urquhart & Co., Montreal.

Colonist and the Times, now cheap at five cents a copy, would be dear at one or two. Please don't be offended or alarmed. I think and I hope there is no danger. Photography has come to remain, and I trust that in this, the year of its Diamond-Jubilee, the effort to perpetuate the memory of the inventor, the late Sir Isaac Pitman, who died last January, will be successful. If I were well enough to make a personal canvass I would naturally go first to photographers, but I would have to ask them for more than half a dollar, for I believe that that useful, and now so necessary a body, are very inadequately remunerated. I would have to say "Give ten cents or so much more than you can afford." Lawyers, merchants, and all who read the newspapers, I would certainly give to understand that their contributions might be a little more. However, I am unable to leave my home, but I hope there are many who will communicate with me, and if their subscription be small they can make use of postage stamps—Jubilee stamps, of course, are what I would like best.

ROBERTS, JAMES ROBERTS. P. S.—My address is: Rev. R. J. Roberts, Kuper Island, Chemainus P. O., B. C.

Table with 2 columns: Name and Amount. Includes Rev. R. J. Roberts (\$1.00), Mr. Wm. MacLaurin (\$1.00), Mr. S. Reid (\$1.00), Mr. H. Short (\$1.00), Rev. Wm. Clyde (\$1.00), Mr. D. Laverock (\$1.00), Mr. H. E. Donald (\$1.00), Mr. E. J. Palmer (\$1.00), Captain Gibson (\$1.00), Captain Griffith (\$1.00), Mr. J. Kincham (\$1.00), Mr. John H. Harwood (\$1.00), Mr. John D. Quine (\$1.00), Mr. Vincent W. Gault (\$1.00), Mr. Samuel M. Robins (\$1.00), Mr. A. J. Galletly (\$1.00).

Canadians have the wheat belt in Manitoba and the Territories, within which is raised the best wheat in the world. The Japanese want the best flour for their army and navy—this was shown when they insisted three years ago on being supplied, by a San Francisco contractor, with flour branded G-I-V-I-E, which he assured the Japanese was "Oregon flour; finest in the world." But the public men of the Flowery Kingdom have since learned that the San Francisco man lied, and that the so-called Oregon flour was made by Canadian mills, from Canadian-grown wheat.—Money Times.

JEALOUS OF THE C.P.R.

Rival Railroads Invoke a Discriminating Tariff to Check the Canadian Enterprise.

Cargo of Tea Brought via Vancouver Held at Chicago for Special Duty.

CHICAGO, Aug. 11.—The first application of the section of the new tariff bill which, if it is interpreted to mean as it reads, may bring disaster to Canada's great overland line, the Canadian Pacific Railway, and restrict other Canadian railways which have terminals in the United States in their ability to compete with domestic corporations in delivering Asiatic and European imports, has been made by the collector of this port. A consignment of a trainload of Japan tea recently reached here in Canadian Pacific cars from Vancouver. Tea is not a dutiable article, and under the Wilson law the Japan-Vancouver consignment would have been permitted to go right through for distribution, the consular seals on the cars serving to protect it from interference by customs officers. Collector Russell, however, was of the opinion that the new phrases in section 22 required the collection of a discriminating duty of 10 per cent. because the tea while en route from Japan had been landed in Vancouver, B.C., and he took possession of the property pending a decision from the treasury department upon the exact application of the measure.

The section requires the collection and payment of a discriminating duty of 10 per cent. "on all goods, wares or merchandise which shall be imported in vessels not of the United States, or which, being the production or manufacture of any country not contiguous to the United States, shall come into the United States from such contiguous country."

The secretary of the treasury advised the collector to permit the importers of the tea to take it away, after exacting from them a promise to pay the discriminating duty of 10 per cent. to the attorney-general, to whom the whole subject has been referred for an opinion, determining that the law required such payment.

Mr. McKenna deemed the matter important enough to give it his personal attention instead of referring it to one of his subordinates, as is the custom of the federal law department, and when he returns to Washington from his vacation, about two weeks hence, he will write the opinion that he has been asked for.

If he sustains the position taken by the Chicago collector in seizing the tea and holding it temporarily to enforce the collection of the discriminating duty, and decides that section 22 requires all imports consigned to the United States, whether from Asia or Europe, originally landed in Canada shall pay a discriminating duty of 10 per cent., he will strike a blow at the Canadian Pacific railroad on one hand, and the Grand Trunk on the other that will seriously cripple these corporations.

American railroad officials are keenly interested in the forthcoming operations, for they will determine whether or not the Canadian Pacific will continue to be a great rival of the American railroads, especially of the Great Northern and the Northern Pacific.

The Canadian Pacific has made a specialty of the Asiatic business ever since it established its own line of steamers, consisting of the Empress of India, the Empress of Japan and the Empress of China, between Vancouver, B.C., and Japanese and Chinese ports. It forced the Great Northern to establish a similar line, whose terminus is at Seattle, and made deep inroads into the business of the Occidental & Oriental Company, which is controlled by the Northern Pacific, Union Pacific and the Pacific Mail Steamship Company. The Canadian Pacific steamers have controlled such a percentage of the Pacific carrying business that the Canadian Pacific has been enabled to secure a large percentage of Asiatic importations, consisting of tea, silk and other products destined for the United States. The road's chief success has been in China, and it is claimed that it brings to this side of the Pacific a greater amount of Chinese food products, which are imported expressly for resident Chinamen, than all of the other lines combined.

contiguous in the United States, which are regularly imported into Canada and afterwards exported to the United States, are subject to the discriminating duty of 10 per cent., provided for in section 22 of the new tariff act, and also that the method of conveyance, whether by water, rail or otherwise, is not material. The question whether goods transported through Canada to the United States, under consular seal, are subject to the duty, has not yet been determined.

MONTECAL, Aug. 11.—The effect of the new clause in the American tariff bill, putting an extra 10 per cent. duty on foreign goods brought into a Canadian port and afterwards shipped into the United States, was discussed in railway circles to-day and the decision of the attorney-general is awaited with some anxiety. The statement from Washington that as one result of the new tariff, the bonding privileges enjoyed by Canadian railways will be abolished, has been written, according to the officials of the C.P.R., under a total misconception. The clause makes no reference whatever to the bonding privileges of Canadian railways.

BONDING PRIVILEGE SAFE. TORONTO, Aug. 12.—The Globe's Ottawa correspondent, discussing the clause in the Dingley bill which, according to the New York press, threatens the bonding privileges, says: "The bonding privilege is not threatened. The object of the amendment was to encourage direct trade and discourage the carrying trade of Canadian dealers to get their wares over the Canadian Pacific Railway from Vancouver and Japan or else submit to an extra 10 per cent., if they get wares from New York. Evidently the object of clause 22 of the Dingley tariff is to place an extra 10 per cent. on sea-board freight entering the United States by way of Canada, and while this is a blow aimed at Canadian seas and Canadian railways, it has nothing to do with the bonding privileges granted by the United States."

THE MINERS ENJOINED. PITTSBURG, Aug. 12.—The much talked of bill for an injunction against the United Mine Workers, that was to have been filed in the United States courts was filed in the county court about noon by counsel for the New York and Cleveland Gas Co. The defendants named are the United Mine Workers of America, Pat. Dolan, president; Edward Warner, secretary and treasurer; and others. The bill recites the conditions prevailing at the mines since the strike began, and alleges that the strikers have paid no attention to the sheriff's proclamations, and that the lives of miners and that of the property of the company are in danger. Judge Collier granted a preliminary injunction and restraining order, enjoining the defendants from assembling, marching or encamping in proximity to the mines and houses of the miners for the purpose of intimidation, and by menaces and threats and oppressive words preventing the miners from working. It further restrains the defendants from inducing or compelling any miner to quit work. A hearing was fixed for August 16. The injunction is regarded as the most sweeping yet issued. President Dolan expressed surprise when informed that it had been granted, and added: "It will make no difference to me. We will not break camp, and will go right along as usual until the matter is tested in the courts." When the news of the injunction reached the miners, they were excited and angry, and they tried to enforce the injunction, but they were unable to do so.

WASHINGTON, Penn., Aug. 12.—J. H. V. Cook, coal operator of the Pennsylvania mine, came into court this afternoon and complained that the strikers were again trespassing on his property; that Andrew Saenge, a leader, had been seen at his mine, and he believed they had instructions to go when and where they pleased in disregard to the injunction. At his request the court issued an order including the United Mine Workers of America, President Rachford and Secretary Pierce, and the Pittsburgh District Mine Workers, President Dolan and Secretary Warner, in the injunction.

ANARCHISTS MUST LEAVE. PARIS, Aug. 11.—A warrant has been issued for the expulsion from France of Tarida Marmol, a Spanish anarchist. In the course of a speech which he made on Sunday last at a special performance given in the theatre de la Republic for the benefit of Spanish refugees in Paris, Marmol urged that Senor Canovas del Castillo should be assassinated. Marmol, formerly a prisoner in the fortress of Montjuich at Barcelona, is believed to have gone to England. The French authorities are resolved to expel a number of other anarchists from France.

MAY BE ANDREWS. LONDON, Aug. 11.—According to a despatch to the Daily Mail from Copenhagen, Captain Mortensen, of the bark Ansgar, bound from Dublin to Omsk, at the mouth of the Onega river, on the White sea, reported that on July 13, about two days' sail east of North Cape, the northernmost point of Europe, then being in Arctic waters, he saw a collapsed balloon, which he believed to be Herr Andrews'.

Strike of Lethbridge Miners. GREAT FALLS, Mont., Aug. 12.—Five hundred coal miners employed by the Alberta Coal Company at Lethbridge, Canada, went out on strike to-day for an advance of 10 per cent. in wage.

BRITISH BAYONETS WIN NEWS OF THE CAPITAL.

They Were Used With Customary Effect in Capturing Abu Hamed's Stronghold.

Twenty-One of the Queen's Soldiers Killed and Many Wounded in the Attack.

CAIRO, Aug. 11.—Official despatches from Assuan, on the Nile, near the first cataract, give details of the capture of Abu Hamed on August 7 by the Anglo-Egyptian troops under Colonel Hunter, after an eighteen-hours' march from Merawi. Colonel Hunter kept all his preparations for the attack a secret, in order to prevent the spies of the Khalifa in the Sudan from getting wind of his plans. He declined to allow any newspaper correspondents to accompany the columns to the front.

After carrying the high ground overlooking the town, the Anglo-Egyptian troops advanced to the attack upon the village. A stubborn resistance was fought ensued, and Col. Hunter was obliged to bring up the artillery before it was possible to carry the position. The total loss was 21 killed and 61 wounded, of whom the 10th Sudanese battalion lost 14 killed, among them two British officers and 34 wounded. Major H. M. Sidney fell mortally wounded while leading his men to the attack, and died in five minutes. Three Egyptian officers received seven gun shot wounds. Col. Hunter in his report highly praises the steadiness of the troops throughout the engagement.

The village is a network of crowded houses and alleys, and the point of the bayonet was done at the point of the bayonet. The derisives repeatedly charged through the narrow streets, and the British bayonets were used over half their number, died precipitately, followed by about 100 infantry. These were all that escaped. The derisive commander Mohammed Zein was captured. Another officer, who stubbornly defended himself with his followers in a strongly fortified house and was only killed at last when the house was destroyed by the fire of a large number of prisoners, arms, standards, camels and horses with other property was taken. The Nile at Merawi is in a most unpleasant state from the corpses floating down.

The inhabitants, as during the advance of the Dongola expedition, have shown a great aversion to the British deliverance from derisive oppression. The garrison at Abu Hamed had been much increased since the defeat of the Khalifa, and the British bayonets were used by his forces. On the other hand Col. Hunter's troops were assisted in capturing the town by some friendly Arabs from Merawi. The loss of Major Sidney and Lieut. Fitzclarence is deeply deplored. They were very popular men in the army. At the present situation is as follows: The Khalifa continues to reinforce the army of occupation at Metemneh under Mahmood. Both sides of the river are holding their own, but recently sent reinforcements to Berber, but receded them on hearing of the advance of Col. Hunter upon Abu Hamed. He has not yet moved on Jakdli, a village held by friendly Arabs, but it is expected that the arrival of the gunboats at Abu Hamed shortly will prevent him from leaving Metemneh with any considerable force.

EXCITEMENT IN SPOKANE. SPOKANE, Aug. 10.—John Thomas, a prospector from Fort Steele, was charged with liquor or laboring under the delusion that he was being persecuted, ran amuck to-day and, as a result, two men are mortally wounded and a man and a boy seriously injured. The list of wounded is: John Thomas, aged about 35, shot through the liver and in the left shoulder; Ole Olson, aged 18, of Anoka, Minn., shot above the right eye; probably mortally wounded. C. E. Davis, of Spokane, shot in the left shoulder; flesh wound. Max Jackson, aged 11, shot in the left shoulder. The list of deaths: Thomas approached G. N. Watson, of Leavenworth, Wash., who was standing in front of the Grand hotel, and remarked: "Have you had all the fun you wanted with me?" The man was a stranger to Watson, who replied: "I don't know what you mean." Well, replied Thomas, "I have had all the fun you wanted with me."

The words were not out of his mouth before he reached back for a revolver and began to fire. His first shot aimed at Mr. Watson tore a hole through the latter's coat as he was speeding down the street to get out of the way. Two shots followed this in rapid succession, widely aimed and narrowly missing people sitting on the shady side of the hotel.

An informal duel then took place between Thomas on one side and Chief of Police Warren and Officer Sullivan on the other. Thomas' shots were wild, and Olson, Davis and Jackson, who were among the large crowd of spectators attracted to the scene of the shooting, were struck. Thomas was finally hit. He started to run, but fell to the ground. When carried to the police station he asked the officers to take a pistol and kill him. To-night he was resting under opiates, but would awaken now and then. He was in great pain.

SHERMAN'S AFFLICTION. NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—A special to the Times from Washington City says: An effort is in progress by influential friends of Secretary Sherman to induce him to leave Washington City and go to some quiet retreat, where he can rest until fall, and it is the belief inside of administration circles that he will go out of the city the latest soon after the 15th of the month. Secretary Sherman's bad condition of health and mind is no longer concealed even by his friends.

Yesterday Mr. Sherman made an absolute denial of the interviews concerning Canovas' assassination that appeared in the newspapers Monday morning. It seems to remember none of the circumstances of Sunday night, when he brought his chair out on the front stoop and newspaper men gathered around him and he gave out a variety of interviews. Secretary Sherman's condition is painful to his friends. A physical collapse at any time would create no surprise.

Government Bank to Be Established at Dawson City for Convenience of Miners. OTTAWA, Aug. 12.—The government are now considering the establishment of a bank at Dawson City for the safe keeping of the miners' gold dust. The proposal is to take the gold and issue Dominion or United States notes in exchange. The abundance of supposing that the miners will patronize an institution that will render the collection of royalty easy and certain has not yet dawned on the ministers at Ottawa.

A circular sent out this morning to collectors instructs them to admit goods from France at the preferential rate. This was done because of the importance of the French consular-general in Montreal, this being the largest mercantile match between the Victorias and the Newdales, the former winning.

At Elkhorn last night the Duxbury brothers were out shooting, and in some way Andrew Duxbury received a charge of shot in the breast, killing him instantly, several shots entering his heart. Much sympathy is being shown on all sides for the bereaved family. The deceased was a highly respected and prosperous young man. Peter Howie, a dozen squaws are engaged at Regina in making pemican for the Mounted Police to take to Yukon. The appointment of Major Walsh as administrator of the Yukon country is a very popular one here, where the Major is well known. A Nepigon dispatch says that the steamer Comanche, with Mark Hanna and party aboard, was released about 4 o'clock this afternoon, and left with all on board well. The yacht ran aground yesterday afternoon while passing Nepigon straits, some 100 miles from here. The tug Mary Ann and Syagut arrived from Fort Arthur this morning, and soon succeeded in getting her off without damage.

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MANITOBA AND NORTHWEST. WINNIPEG, Aug. 12.—The funeral of the late Rev. Alex. Grant, drowned in Nepigon river last week, took place this afternoon to Kildonan cemetery, and was very largely attended. Rev. H. G. Mellick, late superintendent of missions; Rev. C. P. Pibladlo, of the Westminster church, and Rev. J. A. Vining, conducted the service.

ABOUT 6,000 people spent Winnipeg's civic holiday to-day in excursions to Portage la Prairie and Selkirk. There was but one sporting attraction in the city, this being the final lacrosse match between the Victorias and the Newdales, the former winning.

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THE STRIKING COAL MINERS. PITTSBURG, Aug. 10.—A crisis is fast approaching in the miners' movement against the New York and Cleveland Gas Coal Company. To-day the strikers had to contend with their first spell of bad weather. A heavy rain drenched the camps and prevented the marchers from carrying out their regular programme.

The Labor Tribune has received a letter from a correspondent at Birmingham, Ala., stating that agents are at work there securing negroes to take the place of strikers in favor of having their own small shop is prevalent among the colored people in that section, and asks that the authorities be warned of the danger of spreading the disease through the North by permitting imported negroes. The injunction secured against the miners' officials at Buncola was served on President Dolan when he stepped on the train at this place last night, but he disregarded it and addressed a large meeting near the mine a short time later. This morning Judge Collier extended the injunction to make it include fifteen additional defendants.

WEST VIRGINIA, W. Va., Aug. 10.—West Virginia was raided by Ohio miners this morning. One hundred and twenty-five miners from the Mill creek region marched through the city and reached the Boggs Run mine below Wheeling at 4 o'clock. The Ohio miners came for the purpose of closing down Boggs Run, the only railroad mine in the Wheeling district. The Ohio miners did not show any intention that they will stay until the Boggs Run miners join the strike, and to-day 200 more from Barton, Maynard and Passco, other mining communities in Eastern Ohio, are expected. The miners along the Wheeling and Lake Erie have also announced their willingness to participate in the demonstration. With West Virginia's strikers gathering at Boggs Run, there are now about 400 men there. At this showing of force the 100 Boggs Run miners did not show to the front this morning.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 10.—A special to the Republican from Coffeen, Ill., says: This town is under martial law, and a force of 235 armed deputies is guarding the town, and particularly the property of the Coffeen Coal and Copper Company. The entire force is now on duty at work in the shaft to-day under the protection of an armed force. They refused to work unless the sheriff's posse stood guard at the mine entrance to prevent the possibility of an onslaught from the strikers.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Aug. 10.—The marching miners, notwithstanding the court's injunction passed last evening, lined up on the highways leading to the Ingle mines this morning, and as the men came to work at 6 o'clock, they were again appealed to by the strikers, with the result that the few men who had intended to work decided to join the strikers. The entire force is now on duty at work in the shaft to-day under the protection of an armed force. They refused to work unless the sheriff's posse stood guard at the mine entrance to prevent the possibility of an onslaught from the strikers.

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