

VANCOUVER FOUR SETS NEW RECORD

WINS BIG RACE AT SEATTLE REGATTA Terminal City Oarsmen Take Every Event But One on Final Day.

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BIG POWER PLANT. Southern Pacific Railway Company Will Spend Millions in California.

Nevada City, Cal., July 12.—C. Curtis, engineer for the Southern Pacific Company, has made application to Supervisor Blawie, of the National Forest, for a permit to construct a mammoth power plant on the North Yuba river in Sierra county. Curtis stated that the company will expend \$4,000,000 in the construction of the plant and that orders for electrical appliances, amounting to \$12,000,000, have already been placed with eastern firms.

DIVORCED WOMAN COMMITTED SUICIDE

Verdict of Jury Which Investigated Mysterious Death in Bay City.

San Francisco, Cal., July 12.—A verdict of suicide was returned Saturday afternoon by the coroner's jury which has been investigating the death of Mrs. de la Montanya, the divorced wife of the Marquis de la Montanya, and R. G. Hanford was censured for leaving his gun where the woman could obtain it.

Police Sergeant A. D. Layne testified that the German revolver, which caused the death of the woman, was discharged while he was examining the short time after Mrs. Montanya shot herself.

Mrs. de la Montanya, a wealthy mining heiress, was shot by a small German pistol in his pocket and when asked to mix chocolate for the party, laid the gun on a table, at the same time instructing his hostess not to touch the weapon.

WASHINGTON LUMBER CAMPS CLOSED

Many Plants Idle Pending Settlement of Tariff Question.

Portland, Ore., July 12.—Most of the logging camps of the Lower Columbia and tributaries, as well as those of Grays Harbor, have shut down for the vacation season, according to E. E. McClaran, of the Covitz Logging Company, and they are expected to remain idle until the tariff question is settled, one way or the other.

The camps have not recognized any vacation season for the past five years, because there was a strike and demand for logs, but the disturbed condition of the market at this time has prompted the owners of the camps to guard against an oversupply, at a time when the price is inclined to decline.

DEATH FOLLOWS QUARREL

Seattle, Wash., July 12.—Carousing with chance male acquaintances in the scenic bar and cafe, led to a quarrel which resulted in the death of Mrs. Elizabeth T. Fife in the Olympic apartments Saturday.

James A. Fife, her husband, occupies a cell at the city jail and will be held pending a rigid investigation of the woman's death. The body of the woman is at the undertaker's covered with bruises and cuts.

After a snappy investigation by Coroner J. C. Snyder it was decided to hold an inquest to-day.

A New York dispatch says: Miss Mary Louise Holbeck and Kress Yoyama, a wealthy young Japanese, were married Saturday in the mortuary chapel of an undertaking establishment after twenty clergymen of all denominations had turned them away. Kayamma has a string of tea gardens across the country.

URGES VIGOROUS WORK BY EPWORTH LEAGUE

Secretary of Foreign Mission Branch Gives Advice to Delegates.

Seattle, Wash., July 12.—Rev. Homer C. Stuntz, D. D., of New York, secretary of the branch of foreign missions, closed the Epworth League convention at the armory last night with suggestions to the delegates for reports of work to be done by their local chapters.

"The danger to the church," he said, "is the same that confronted it in ancient times. It is in ourselves. The average village or city leaguers think that because they hold their meetings regularly, have their committees do more or less work and pay their debts that is all. The men talk and pray and sing themselves into a blissful state of self-gratification, but they don't know the names of the saloon-keepers in their towns or the women who drag their young men to ruin. As sure as we are partners in that sort of thing, the partnership of God will be withdrawn."

"You can't kindle an interest in saving a man in China unless you first save the man across the street," Rev. Edward M. Randall, general secretary of the league, read a set of resolutions passed by the international committee Saturday afternoon providing that the international conventions shall hereafter be held quadrennially. This resolution was approved on call by a rising vote of the entire convention.

The committee denounced the liquor traffic, which it regarded as a menace to both the church and government, and urged that every league take up the work of organizing for the extermination of the saloon until every one has been driven from the continent.

NINE HORSE BUYERS SLAIN BY OUTLAWS

Party Attacked While Camping in New Mexico and Only One Escapes.

(Times Leased Wire.) El Paso, Tex., July 12.—According to word received here from Aton, N.M., outlaws attacked the party of horse buyers in their camp near that place last night. The horse buyers were driving 300 head of horses to Texas and had camped for the night.

One member of the party, badly wounded, has reached the railroad station at Aton. He says his nine companions have been killed. After notifying the dispatcher's office at El Paso of the tragedy, the operator fled, and it is believed that the outlaws attacked the station to prevent news of the killing being sent out.

TRIBUTE TO CUSHMAN

Remains of Congressman Arrive at Tacoma, Where Funeral Will Be Held.

Tacoma, Wash., July 12.—The remains of Congressman Cushman arrived here last night, escorted by the legislative committee appointed by Governor Hay, Mayor Linck, representing the city, and delegations representing the chamber of commerce and commercial club, who met the train bearing the remains at the state line.

Several hundred people, including a large citizens' committee, met the train and a platoon of troop B, commanded by Capt. Hart W. Palmer, escorted the body to an undertaking, where it remained until this forenoon, when it was removed to the Cushman home. The funeral will take place Tuesday.

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NEW WESTMINSTER WATERWORKS SCHEME

Cost Estimated at \$378,000—Richmond to Contribute \$125,000.

New Westminster, July 10.—The city council in committee last evening thoroughly discussed the proposed headquarters of the waterworks works loat. The amount estimated by the engineers, \$378,000, was a surprise to the aldermen, who had been under the impression that about \$300,000 would cover everything. Reeve Bridge and Councillor Trites, of Richmond, attended, and Mr. Kenney, of Fresno, Cal., and Rev. Geo. W. Kerby, of Calgary, A.B., delivered twenty minute speeches.

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BREAKWATER IN COWICHAN RIVER

Will Be Built to Protect the Recreation Ground at Duncan.

Duncan, July 10.—Construction work will commence during the coming week upon a breakwater 300 yards long, at a point below the railway bridge, for the purpose of protecting the land in the neighborhood of the recreation ground which threatened to be carried away owing to the alarming manner in which the river has been changing its course near that place during the past few years.

It is stated by the engineers that unless the work is completed this summer the whole of that choice residential section will be destroyed. The breakwater, it is estimated, will cost in the neighborhood of \$10,000. The manner in which the Cowichan river has changed its course during the past twenty years is a matter to give serious concern to those owning land along the banks of the river below the railway bridge. During that period of time somewhere in the neighborhood of 1,000 acres of the very choicest land in the valley valued at over \$200 per acre has been washed away by the river.

The practice of driving logs down the river is said to be largely responsible for this serious damage. The work of putting in the breakwater will be carried out under the directions of the provincial government's engineering department.

EIGHT NEW TEACHERS FOR ROYAL CITY

Vacancies in Schools Filled at Meeting of Board of Trustees.

New Westminster, July 10.—The appointment to the vacancies in the city schools were made at the meeting of the board of school trustees held last evening. The wholesale resignations which took effect at the close of the past term have left eight places to be filled and teachers were found for all these at the meeting last evening.

The successful applicants were as follows: C. A. Falkner, B.A., of Victoria; D. P. McCallum, of Grand Forks; Wilfrid Boulter, of Teyron, P. E. I.; Miss Elizabeth Noonan, of Albany, P. E. I.; Miss Godson, of Victoria; Miss Clara Lord, Miss Stott and Miss Ross, all of this city.

DR. DENNY ENTERTAINED

Nelson, July 10.—The Canadian Club lunched to-day Rev. James Denny, professor of New Testament language, literature and theology of the United Free Church College, Glasgow. The guest spoke at length on his impressions of Canada during his trip from east to west of the Dominion.

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RAIN DAMAGES CROPS

Hundreds of Acres of Grain Beaten Down in Washington's Banner County. Colfax, Wash., July 12.—One of the most severe electrical storms in years, accompanied by heavy rainfall, swept over Colfax and vicinity Friday night. The government gauge registers 6 of an inch precipitation and reports from hundreds of acres in the path of the storm having been beaten down.

Whitman is the banner wheat-producing county of the Pacific Northwest. Estimates placed this season's yield at thirteen million bushels of No. 1 wheat. The devastating storm, however, will heavily reduce these figures.

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FORMER MAYOR OF PORT ARTHUR DEAD

Port Arthur, Ont., July 12.—G. O. P. Clavet, four times mayor and one of the most prominent citizens in Port Arthur, died suddenly last night from the result of a stroke which attacked him yesterday afternoon. He leaves a widow and six children. He was senior partner in the firm of Marks Clavet and Doble and settled here in 1871. He was mayor in 1868, 1894, 1896 and 1897, and a champion of municipal ownership.

SEVERE SHOCKS

Sydney, Australia, July 12.—Severe earthquake shocks are reported from Neupommern, formerly New Britain, in the Bismarck archipelago. No fatalities are reported.

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VOLUME ESTS A TO BLE ADDR TEACHE Professor Da Pritchett ion A (From Th The Dominion ion this morn night will be again in th A very intere by Prof. J. A. ntion in McGill with the subject ceptful Education Dr. Robinson, Dale, said that rther the treat ple of this prov Ontario and fr vices. There nship between n educational inst tory of the n eastern univer Toronto Univers of the latter made with McG with great ben with McGill Prof. Dale w well Prof. Dale w cause. He mad ously connect other two, th twenty would s then the actu covered. High lect from the at McGill. The speaker teachers' gathe dware with good teachers coming togeth the common g these were sig of the fogs th SCHO The vario ntion wit eadion Ass to the pub 17th inst., the follow Victoria, V displays. High S Winnipeg a Central School and Victor Pemberto School and plays. educational w omed took t the standpoint which he was this they shou tional probem ferred to the build up a eq eader Greatr etick because ends of it. A way should be Prof. Dale al facilities encour system of edu counted some from the pub day school of head master's paid a tribute colved at the h rgeate of the te five years verty, the st rvery, trying a boy was at from 15 to 19, portance to a for that co solved. The was that to was that the a boy. On chas was lit difference of mental questio education was solving this pr the know what methods of te school in Eng experience w many school are two. The the-teac it was unv tion for a nd many de standpoint from educat ess and off was a critic The ing up. The other extr m subjects and what ar the end of g from the pupil mce. The idea th absorbing g the te for the grow of mind was awfully. (Can 600,000 in 1905.