

RUSHING WORK ON RAILWAY

CANADIAN NORTHERN CALLING FOR TENDERS

Section Running Sixty Miles Easterly From Westminster Must Be Finished in Year

An announcement of historic interest, presaging as it does the ushering in of a new era of development for the province of British Columbia, has just been made by the great firm of railway contractors, Mackenzie, Mann & Co., Ltd. They are calling for tenders for the construction of the first section of the Canadian Northern Pacific railway, from New Westminster easterly for a distance of sixty miles. Tenders must be received at Toronto not later than the 15th of the present month, and the work must be completed not later than June 1st of next year. This notice, reads:

TENDERS will be received by the undersigned for the construction of the first section of the Canadian Northern Pacific Railway from New Westminster easterly for a distance of sixty miles. Tenders must include the grading, bridging, masonry, track laying, ballasting, and erection of telegraph line. Plans, profiles and specifications may be seen at tender forms procured at the office of T. H. White, chief engineer, room 15, 135 Hastings street, West, Vancouver. Total work to be completed by June 1st, 1911, and tenders to be received at our office Toronto, not later than June 15th, 1910. MACKENZIE, MANN & CO., LTD.

This apparently settles all doubt as to the intention of the company to rush the work of building the extension of their line from Edmonton to the coast at the earliest possible date. No announcement has yet been made as to when work will commence on the section of line which is to connect Victoria with Barkley Sound, but it is assumed that this matter will be taken up by D. D. Mann, vice-president of the Canadian Northern, when he reaches the city in a few days. Mr. Mann left Toronto on Sunday and should be here by Friday or Saturday next.

Rumors have been afloat for some time past that the Canadian Northern would abandon its original intention of building direct to Barkley Sound from Victoria, reaching the West Coast instead from some point on the East Coast, and giving Victoria connection from this line. This connection it will be recalled that report has it that the Canadian Northern intends to build from Comox to Alberni, so as to give the coal from the mines which have recently been acquired through the Dunsmuir interests an outlet on the West Coast, where there are admirable facilities for distributing the product to all points on the Pacific and where shipping could be accommodated much better than at Comox.

Wm. Mackenzie, Mr. Mann's distinguished partner, who has been in Europe for some time, is due at his home in Toronto on Friday, being a passenger on the Royal George, which is now crossing the Atlantic. Mr. Mackenzie is expected to come to Victoria shortly.

LITTLE SOLID ABOUT COMET

TRANSIT ACROSS SUN DID NOT REVEAL MUCH

Observers at Honolulu Not Rewarded for Their Long Journey

Mail reports from Honolulu in regard to the comet's transit of the sun say that the nucleus of Halley's comet has no body of solid matter large enough to be visible through a six or six and four-tenths inch telescope, with the sun as a background. This was the conclusion reached as a result of the observations made at Diamond Head and Kaimuki, by Prof. Ellerman of the Mount Wilson Observatory and Professor Donaghoo of the College of Hawaii. Both saw the sunspots reported by mainland observers. But Halley's comet, passing between them and the sun, showed absolutely no impression at all—the sun with the comet in front of it looked just as if there was no comet there.

This was what Professor Ellerman, Lord and Coddington went all the way from their mainland institutions to observe. The telescopic observations do not prove that there is no solid matter in Halley's comet, but they do prove that there is no large solid body, constituting the head, or nucleus, of the comet.

It is possible that other, larger telescopes, may show some different results. Professor Ellerman stated after his observations were over, that a different report might come from the larger instrument employed in Manila. "All there is to be said about my observations here," he said, "is that the result was negative. There is nothing to report. I had some idea that perhaps we might see something of the comet in transit, but not the faintest trace was to be seen."

The Mount Wilson astronomer had a small observatory on the slope of Diamond Head, just beyond the light-house, in which was a 6.4-inch telescope. After his work was over he and Mrs. Ellerman entertained a small party at dinner, picnic style, on the picturesque slope above the sea, the party afterwards being treated to some fine opportunities to view the heavens through the big glass. Professor Donaghoo, fresh from his work at Kaimuki, was a caller between 6 and 7 o'clock. The two observers each laugh-

ingly expressed satisfaction that their observations or lack of observations, were the same. "The sun was just the same as on any normal day," said Professor Donaghoo. "The comet made no appearance at all in our telescope, which was as I expected. This proves, of course, that there is no very large solid body in the head of the comet."

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ROOSEVELT'S SPEECH SHARPLY CRITICIZED

London Times Warns Him Not to Be Surprised if Unpleasant Manifestations Occur

(Times Leased Wire.)

London, June 1.—Apparently unaffected by his present unpopularity as shown by newspapers and general comment, Col. Theodore Roosevelt was in a jovial mood to-day. He spent nearly an hour reading the various comments upon his speech relative to the British administration of Egyptian affairs and apparently the criticisms did not strike deep.

Col. Roosevelt was the guest of honor at a luncheon given him to-day by the Irish members of parliament. John Richmond, the Irish leader, presided. British officials refused to comment publicly on Roosevelt's speech at Guildhall because of the semi-official character of the president's visit here. In spite of this lack of open comment, however, it is plain to see that many officials fear the speech may result in an upheaval of the Anglo-Egyptian relations.

Many people to-day declare that Roosevelt violated diplomatic propriety and compare the incidents surrounding his speech to the Lord Sackville-West incident in 1888 when President Cleveland dismissed the British ambassador for violating the neutrality of the United States to vote for Cleveland. The press here is dumfounded by the Colonel's utterances. "The Evening Star" says Roosevelt is "guilty of a gross violation of the laws binding on host and guest."

"The fact that Roosevelt's predecessor was assassinated," the Star adds, "should make him careful of his comments regarding the assassin of Roustros Pasha."

The Manchester Guardian calls the colonel's views "muddled and boyish." The Standard calls his speech "social crime, little short of sacrilege." All the newspapers concede that Roosevelt's arraignment of the British after receiving the city's highest honor violated the proprieties.

The London Times warns Roosevelt that he must not be surprised "should unpleasant manifestations occur due to sensitiveness resulting from his criticisms." The News contemptuously denies the statements of the colonel. The Leader calls him "the greatest of modern sentimentalists."

The Standard terms the colonel's speech as a "humiliating rebuke from an alien critic." The Telegraph describes it as "biting and abusive." A brusque, blunt admonition. The Chronicle declares that the speech "outraged every conventional canon of international propriety." The Graphic declares "even Socrates was poisoned for giving too much advice."

Average citizens frankly are angered over the Roosevelt speech. The general expression is heard that Roosevelt discards the subjects which were none of his business. SEeks INJUNCTION AGAINST RAILWAYS

U. S. Attorney-General Endeavors to Prevent Increases in the Freight Rates

(Times Leased Wire.)

Washington, D. C., June 1.—Declaring he was sanguine of winning his suit for a permanent injunction restraining the 25 railroads in the Western Traffic Association from increasing freight rates, Attorney General Wickham to-day issued a statement in which he said the proposed increases are "subversive to public interests."

Wickham said he began work Friday on the suit filed yesterday at St. Louis and considered by Judge Dyer at Hannibal, Mo. He considered secrecy necessary to the success of the plan, he said. Sunday Wickham sent Assistant Attorney General Grosvenor west to start the suits.

He said he had received numerous telegrams Thursday and Friday protesting against the increases proposed and spent Friday, Saturday and Sunday preparing a bill of particulars and getting affidavits showing that the railroads designated by W. H. Hosmer, chairman of the Western trunk committee, as agent of all the roads in increasing the rates.

Wickham said he feared to announce his intention to bringing suit fearing the attorneys of the railroads might persuade the judge that no injunction was necessary. EARLY HEARING

St. Louis, Mo., June 1.—The government to-day filed an "expediting certificate" in the federal courts here asking that the issues in the suit to restrain the 25 western railroads from increasing freight rates be given precedence over other cases on the court calendar. It was announced after the filing of the suit that this action would be taken. FORMER DEPUTY CHIEF DEAD.

(Special to the Times.)

Toronto, June 1.—W. E. Stuart, formerly deputy chief of Toronto police force, died yesterday at his home in Weston, aged 70.



THE CULPRIT ARRAIGNED. ROOSEVELT—"Come here, you rascal, until I tell the boss of the way you have misconducted yourself."

SITE AT SPRING RIDGE ACCEPTED

SCHOOL BOARD ENDS HIGH SCHOOL DISPUTE

Trustees Contribute \$30,000 Toward Purchase and City Does the Rest—Deciding Vote

BUILDING PERMITS NEAR MILLION MARK

Record Established for May With \$257,290—New Moving Picture Theatre

PLANS TO SEND SETTLERS TO CANADA

Allan Line Submits Details of a Scheme for Emigration of Selected Pioneers

BLOODSHED MARKS HUNGARIAN ELECTIONS

Thousands of Troops Called Out to Restore Order—Twenty Murders Reported

CROP OUTLOOK BRIGHT.

Nelson, May 31.—Conditions for a heavy crop of fruit are excellent, the showers recently having been a boon to the ranchers. The strawberry crop will be two weeks earlier than last year, and exceptionally heavy.

INSPECTORS APPOINTED.

(Special to the Times.)

Ottawa, June 1.—W. E. Pittman, Victoria; T. F. Neelands, Vancouver; and Dr. K. C. McDonald, Vernon, have been appointed inspectors of Indian agencies for British Columbia.

This follows the re-organization of Indian affairs in the province, the office of superintendent being abolished and the province divided into inspectorate divisions. McDonald will inspect agencies in the interior, Neelands those of the Northern coast and Pittman will look after Vancouver Island.

FOUR DROWNED.

British Warship Sinks Steamer Washington Off Falkland.

Falmouth, June 1.—H. M. S. Wasop ran down and sunk the steamer Washington off here yesterday. Four lives were lost.

FUR STORE DESTROYED.

(Special to the Times.)

Collingwood, Ont., June 1.—R. O. O'Brien's fur store was gutted by fire yesterday. The loss, \$12,000, is covered by insurance.

LEMBERG WINS THE DERBY

GREENBACK SECOND, CHARLES O'MALLEY THIRD

Lord Rosebery's Neil Gow Fails to Secure Place in Classic Race

(Times Leased Wire.)

London, June 1.—A. Fairlie's Lemberg, Dillon up, won the classic English Derby at Epsom Downs to-day. Viscount Villiers' Greenback, Templeman up, was second and Charles O'Malley, J. Howard up, was third. Neil Gow, the Earl of Rosebery's famous three-year-old, figured as the favorite, although Lemberg stood practically equal in the betting, did not show.

To what an extent English sportsmanship has suffered from King Edward's death had an ample illustration when the Derby was run over the mile and a half course. There was a crowd of course. The huge racing army that turns up for every meeting was on hand. It was a subdued crowd which watched the race and the sight of the horses brought back vivid memories of last year's scenes of enthusiasm following the victory of the colt Staro, and of King Edward's own appearance on the track to lead the winning runner to the paddock.

For the first time in many years the royal box was empty and with the court in mourning, nearly all familiar faces on the club lawn and in the enclosure and members ring were missing.

The principal starters were the Earl of Rosebery's Neil Gow, A. Fairlie's Lemberg, the Earl of Durham's Rocke, Major Fustace Loder's Admiral Hawke, L. Robinson's Tressady and Viscount Villiers' Greenback. Neil Gow bested Lemberg in the 2,000 guinea race, but it was only by a head, and the popular opinion was that Lemberg stood an excellent chance of turning the tables upon the Newmarket victor. Henry Payne Whitney's colt Whitwork was scratched at the last minute.

Late entries in the race were Cardinal, Charles Galvatine, Gablebrook, San Antonio, Lister King, Swinfords, Roboky, Gen. Botha, Maripaz, Wildflowers and G. O. G.

The owner of Lemberg secured a prize of \$35,000. After acting badly at the post and delaying the race 15 minutes and spoiling a dozen attempts to start the field, Neil Gow sailed along and lost all chance before the race was half over.

Dillon on Lemberg, outrode Templeman on Greenback, although Greenback ran sensationally and caused Lemberg to strain to win by a neck. O'Malley was third by two lengths. The post odds were Lemberg 7 to 4, Greenback 100 to 80, O'Malley 100 to 80.

BANKS WILL OPEN.

(Special to the Times.)

Toronto, June 1.—The banks will open on Friday despite the fact that it is a statutory bank holiday. The King's birthday will not be generally observed by business houses and the banks will keep open for the convenience of customers.

PLASTERERS ON NEW BUILDING QUIT WORK

Workmen on Pemberton Block Want \$1 a Day Increase and Employers Refuse

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

Nearly forty operative plasterers employed on the new Pemberton block, Fort street, quit work this morning after making an unsuccessful demand for higher wages on short notice. The work of plastering the building is now at a standstill.

The men state that they gave notice to the contractors last week of their intention to strike unless the rate was raised from \$5 to \$6 a day. The latter rate is paid in all coast cities with the exception of Victoria, according to their statement. The notice was returned to the men and further time asked by the contractors. The men accordingly set June 1st as the last day on which the contractors could answer. According to the latter, who flatly refused the raise to-day, the notice given to them was too short.

"It is usual," said one of them, "for two or three months' notice to be given, and we cannot expect an increase of \$1 a day, which would mean nearly \$250 a week for the forty men we are employing. We are keeping the men's jobs open and expect they will soon look at the matter more reasonably and return to work."

There is no plasterers' union in this city and workmen employed on other buildings are not affected. AUSTRALIAN FORCES

Melbourne, June 1.—Col. Kirkpatrick, inspector general of the Australian forces, has been assigned his duties. G. F. Pearce, the minister of defence, will consult him regarding modifications of Lord Kitchener's military defence scheme.

FOUR DROWNED. British Warship Sinks Steamer Washington Off Falkland.

SOUTH AFRICA CELEBRATES UNION

MEMBERS OF CABINET TAKE OATH OF OFFICE

Ceremony at Pretoria is Simple One, Owing to Mourning for King

(Special to the Times.)

Pretoria, June 1.—Celebrations throughout South Africa yesterday marked the birth of the new federation. The day was observed as a holiday here.

Following the reading of the proclamation Viscount Gladstone was sworn in as governor-general of the Union and Gen. Louis Botha, the premier, and other members of the new ministry took the oath of office. Lord and Lady Gladstone, members of the cabinet and a large congregation attended special service in the cathedral.

Then Lord Gladstone's minister proceeded to the legislative assembly for the swearing in. It was a distinguished gathering, but a sombre one owing to the mourning for the late King. Premier Botha and his fellow ministers were in the procession, the judges being headed by Sir J. de Villiers, chief justice.

Having taken their places, Lord Gladstone, accompanied by a brilliant staff, entered the hall and went to the speaker's chair where he took a seat. A short and simple ceremony followed.

The commission appointing Lord Gladstone governor-general was read in English and Dutch and Chief de Villiers then administered the oaths to the governor-general and cabinet. The Gladstones have created a good impression. Canada's Message.

Ottawa, June 1.—Canada's birthday message to the South African federation was from Lord Grey to Lord Gladstone as follows: "His Majesty's Canadian minister, on behalf of the Canadian people, desire to convey to your excellency and to the people of South Africa an expression of their congratulations on the consummation of the union of all the races of South Africa under the British Crown and of their belief that it will insure harmony, prosperity and constitutional freedom, and of their hope that it will prove beneficial to South Africa as a whole. (Signed) 'GRET.'"

SALARY INADEQUATE.

Tacoma, Wash., June 1.—Judge John Shackelford, of this city, has announced his intention of returning to his private law practice in a morning paper.

"I owe it to myself and my family," said Judge Shackelford, "to do as a lawyer of my years should be making more than \$3,000 a year, and in the second place that salary is far inadequate to the importance of such a position."

"I suggest that instead of appointing another judge to take my place, that the fourth place be left unoccupied, and the salary added to those of the remaining judges."

ROOSEVELT GUEST OF STRATHCONA

FORMER PRESIDENT "SWEARS BY CANADA"

Over Four Hundred Attend Reception Given by Canadian High Commissioner

(Special to the Times.)

London, June 1.—About 400 guests who were invited to meet Colonel Roosevelt attended a reception at Lord Strathcona's house in Grosvenor Square yesterday. Roosevelt was immediately late in arriving, but immediately the body was anxious to see and shake hands with the ex-president. Lord Strathcona stood by Roosevelt, they introduced his guests to each other, Roosevelt had a word and smile for everyone.

On being spoken to by a Canadian Associate Press man who had been introduced as representing the Canadian press, Mr. Roosevelt remarked: "The press, eh? I'm right glad to see you. I did I am? I swear by Canada."

Among prominent Canadians present were Hon. G. Sifton, Hon. S. A. Fisher, Sir J. Grant and Dr. Bowell.

RABIES IN IDAHO.

Lewistown, Idaho, June 1.—People of Central Idaho are greatly alarmed on account of the prevalence of rabies among the domestic dogs and cats.

According to a dispatch from Lewistown, three-year-old Dorinda Hitt, a girl, who was bitten by a dog on May 20, is in a serious condition according to physicians. Several other persons, children and adults, have been bitten by dogs recently and physicians are being watched closely.

CORPORATION TAKES ADVANCE

Washington, D. C., June 1.—The Supreme Court of the United States has stored the corporation tax amendment docket yesterday for a decision. This means that the case will be the last of the important cases argued on the court that will have any effect on account of the reorganization of Justice Brewer.

PROBLEMS FOR CITY COUNCIL

CITY THREATENED DAMAGES OVER WIDENING STREETS

That the quest of Fort street is middle, that the hood of the entire doped, and that the defendant in damages, brought along that (there expressed the will of the city council of the matter was Little was accom the discussion, no almost impossible. The question was ter from the Heating Company that a delay of work in the building, owing to the city engineer to verify the old official be in the most get along with the

On it being suggested might be forward (or report) the board have the decision as to whether it was to be widened or hands of the pro Taylor, of the various owners a peddle the matter lay which had of the land required almost impossible the owners of it necessary to into Mayor Morley that the city of about the city no doubt about being gone on y matter which re that of assessments

The city solicitor's opinion view to There was a party owners turn if they thought

Ald. Bannerman the city solicitor council about the law had been d

It appeared to h was no further which it was first thing which Morley's deplorable state vealed.

Ald. Bannerman word to use to People interested parties are losing Mayor Morley lengthy explanation of the widening of the when he had c man asked if it day in the city anyhow, on the work would be To this the city solicitor ad

He said he do so ers had been he thing was a "m should make so sponsibility hom Ald. Sarason the trouble whi due to the fact stood the matter Mayor had ter aimed to creat The problem of stituted one of which any city fronted with Mayor Morley said the project a real estate s booming real es Ald. Sarason doing as chief to adjust the naturally looks

Mayor Morley gineer and city Mayor. If you work of the cor Ald. Bannerman talk. I confess we are yet Ald. Bannerman Mayor Morley It was decid

bert & Co. that not be given th discussion clos

LIGHTNING BOAT

One Man Killed in Kill

New York, M William Mitty it tion to-day, a fleet is dead

ing boat which Hudson river s ident occurred There was a boat when the

ADVANCE

London, Ont bricklayers ma by the master agree an exte men have ask cent to 47 cen and year s remaining years