

CANADIAN PACIFIC TO BUILD NEW LINE FROM REGINA TO PRINCE ALBERT

Mr. Sims explained that the object of the delegation was to get the Canadian Northern in building its line westerly from Brandon to include Oak Lake. There is no reason why this should not be done, he said. As to whether the line runs a mile or two from the C. P. R. tracks, it is a matter of money, and the running in of another railway was not of such moment to the railway, but it was of importance to the C. P. R. to work in for railway facilities. The C. P. R. appeared to be objecting to the Canadian Northern to Oak Lake, as it would interfere with its plans.

Mr. Andrews said that the C. P. R. was great and strong in whatever it undertook, but he said that he was not a C. P. R. man, and he asked Mr. Drinkwater to withdraw his objections.

so the policeman took hold of the girl and pushed her along the sidewalk.

"Oh, you boy cop, you duffer," she said, "why don't you shove somebody your size?"

Lunley paid no attention to her remarks and forced her outside the fire lines. A few seconds later he found the girl where she had stood first. Nellie is only 13 years old, but she has a lot to say at that, so when Lunley took hold of her the second time she gave him a piece of her mind. One thing led up to another, and before anyone was aware of what was going on Nellie and the policeman were fighting. She hit

to bleed. He got rid of the blood by washing his face with water and squirmed, but yelped with pain and again, and within a few seconds there were other policemen helping Lunley. Nellie was placed under arrest and taken to city by the street station, where she was charged with disorderly conduct, resisting arrest and assaulting a policeman. After her pedigree was looked up by the sergeant and sent to the rooms of the children's society and taken up for the night.

In the children's court Lunley was on hand to press the charges. The girl, who had been in the city for a month, was not present, but a certificate signed by Dr. A. P. Pisani was shown which said the girl was suffering from nervousness and shock as a result of her combat. The shock was due to the punishment.

Nellie, who lives at 58, New Chambers Street with her parents and sisters and brothers, is a native of Chicago, and is now in the city, waiting for determination to get square with Lunley. She said she would have tackled him had he been twice his size.

LONDON ELECTION CASE.

Grand Jury Returns True Bill Against Five Men.

TORONTO, Jan. 18.—A true bill returned by the grand jury on twenty counts in the London election case covers twelve typewritten pages, and names five persons who were present in Toronto. The following are indicated: John O. Gorman, William J. Milloy, James J. O'Brien, George M. East, and E. T. Sifton.

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Another witness said: "The train was crowded, and the passengers, mostly commercial men, passed it at the time as best they could, and I saw a passenger who had been running against an opposite passenger, the two needs coming together violently. Instantly there were cries of agony from the rear of the train, and I was disappointed to find that the man was not hurt. He had been running on its side, had run into the rear of the train, and was thrown overboard. Jumping out, Mr. Kerr (the engineer) found a policeman pulling out the man, who was so badly hurt that he was confused and excited that I hardly time to see what else was going on. I helped the injured man into the waiting room. Poor fellow, he was very grateful. His pockets were full of money, and he was converted, and a third, a man, who immediately expired. I ran to the wrecked carriages for wood with which to improvise splints, and with these

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TORONTO, Jan. 17.—A plot to cure the liberty of Charles Quakerbush, one of the most daring criminals ever committed to the Kingston Penitentiary, was yesterday unearthed by County C. J. Judge John Brown, who has set Warden Platt and prison officials warning of the plans for escape which were laid behind the bars. Quakerbush has achieved a good deal of notoriety as a jail-breaker, having managed to get away successfully more than once from Toronto jail and the Central Prison. The story got to the police because too many were allowed into the secret. A prisoner released two days ago came to Toronto with object of getting assistance for jail-breaking and one of those who had been released had been told to lend a helping hand.

I went to Congo in 1900 as one of the numerous agents for one of the biggest Belgian companies. Up per Congo, the heart of the rubber district, is divided by four companies, each over which a white man is placed. From each abode a native in the different section weighs four pounds of rubber is expected every two weeks.

In enforcing their demands for rubber, the overseers of the districts are aided by negro soldiers armed with guns. The capita makes his demand for rubber and a soldier is sent each village with a list of the natives. If forty natives in a village are on the list and only thirty come up with the capita, the missing natives are brought to the nearest town where there is a white overseer and a prison. The women are thrown into the prison and kept there until the ten missing men appear with their rubber.

When the women are liberated, the negroes are in charge of the demands of the company, soldiers are sent and many women are seized.

men are thrust. are filthy holes, fit for human habitation. At the end of two days, when the men were seen, women who were nothing but living skeletons, sometimes with babies in their arms.

Saw Hundreds Flogged.

When the natives come in with rubber and their women are liberated, the men who dared refuse, who could not comply with the company's demands, are taken to the river and brought in their quota of rubber in order that their women might be freed, are flogged, flogged with the hippopotamus skin, and then killed. "Whickee."

Natives are held while the driver flog them unmercifully. I have seen 1,500 natives in a crowd of 2,000, whipped.

And what do the natives get in return for the rubber they bring? Most of them have no use for the

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political suspect, was subjected. (C) who has endured the suffering of insomnia can best sympathize with Schmidt's agonies. The Cheka secret police would not let him sleep a wink for eight days, and he took, designedly, the ravings and the disordered brain as his confession of guilt. Gorky writes:

"Schmidt is a student at the University of Moscow, and very rich, buying the Moscow factory with the best art furniture is made. He is young and gentle by nature, is considering his duty to improve the condition of the workmen in his factory. This disposition has him the reputation of being liberal and consequently, to the police, being dangerous politically.

"One time the Cheka general seized Schmidt and forced him to look on while soldiers attacked the factory and shot to death several of his men. Then he was taken to the department of the secret police, threatened with death, and subjected to an examination which lasted almost continuously for eight days. The police in relays interrogated him.

"Schmidt was not permitted to sleep during all this time. As he began to doze, the police were watching and questioning him p

About noon his team was found in the pit by teamsters going the other way. The team was heavily loaded, but he apparently was not seen. Search disclosed the fact that a fall of frozen dirt overhanging the pit had been taken out. The accident occurred and on clearing away the earth the dead body of Nargang was discovered and brought into camp. The deceased leaves a wife and four young children.

OTTAWA, Jan. 18.—"T
Groulx, the speedy little Na
hockey player, leaves tom
morning for Battleford, Sask., t
with the team of that town. H
also play lacrosse for Battlefo
summer. Groulx is a strong
and the Nationals will miss
greatly. He has a host of f
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