

ILLEGAL

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WOMAN ARE EXHAUSTED

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Island, Cal., July 21.—Women are resting rowing in which they nearly an hour and... nance, H. W. Robin-... Los Angeles, C. H... eles, were guests of... onnell on a fishing... y's yacht. The yawl... rocks of San Cle-... a great hole ripped... for the fact that the... icks, all would have... Cornell sounded the... old began to fill and... regarded the sig-... dored catch and paid... danders. The Ra-... party here.

CITY GETS NO RENT IN CASH

MONEY GOES INTO THE TRACK IMPROVEMENTS

The \$3,600 for Use of the Fair Grounds is Only a Matter on Paper.

It came out in council Monday that while the Country Club pays a rental of \$60 a day to the B. C. Agricultural Association, otherwise the city, for the use of the fair grounds, not one cent in cash is paid over. The money payable as rent goes back to the club—\$10 a day for the maintenance of the track and \$50 for buildings.

As a matter of fact, of course, the club has made improvements to the extent of some \$10,000, and the city benefits by these and by the large outlay made on the stables by private owners, but it is a question whether the Agricultural Association would have spent so much as \$3,600 on improvements. There is further question raised by some aldermen that in any event the club's improvements were necessary to its enterprise, and that the city should get the rent in cash.

After the opinion of W. J. Taylor, K. C., regarding the city's position to the meet had been read last night in council, Ald. Raymond drew attention to the fact that the city was not deriving one cent of profit from the leasing of the grounds. The only improvements made that would really benefit the fair would be on the stables and grand stand.

"By verbal arrangement between the agricultural board and the Country Club," said Mayor Hall, president of the Agricultural Association, "there was certain work we had to do, and if the Country Club did that work then the amount was to be allowed, but it was only such work as we really wanted for the fair, extending the grand stand, which was much too small; more stalls for the horses, but not for anything that the city produced."

"The city of Victoria is not going to get one dollar out of the leasing of that track, although it was understood we were to get \$50 a day for sixty days," said Ald. Humber. "There is a digger in the wood-pile; there is something wrong. It is all hot-air to talk about stalls and grand stand. The stand has not been extended one foot."

Ald. Turner said he had seen bills for the work done for the Country Club aggregating \$11,500. It was not claimed by the club that all this was work which the city had done. It was stated that it was claimed that a large part of it, \$6,000 or \$7,000, would benefit the association—and was actually necessary in order that it was conceded. In addition owners of horses had spent \$2,500 in furring the stables. Ald. Henderson spoke along the same line. The grand stand had not been extended, he said, but the platform in front had, boxes were built, entrance gates were put up and other facilities provided which the association had decided to make. There had been a large number of stalls built and the old ones removed an objection any owners of stock had to exhibiting here. In making the arrangement it put for the payment of the rent, in equivalent the association had made a good bargain, getting three times the value of the \$3,600. Some of the work, no doubt, the Agricultural Association would not have done.

Ald. Humber pointed out that in allowing \$10 a day to be refunded, for watering and rolling the track, the city was doing for the club at its own expense, work the club should be doing. "It does not seem to me to be good business for the city to pay the \$3,600 it should receive as rent for buildings, which the Country Club has already erected anyway," said Ald. Raymond. "I cannot see the brilliancy of the bargain or anything business-like about it. If the City Club needed these improvements in order to carry on its meet, why should the Agricultural Association pay for it?"

"While I do not approve of betting or racing, and as far as the financial part is concerned I think no agreement the Agricultural Society has ever made has been so satisfactory," declared the Mayor, and with that the matter dropped.

BOAT CAPSIZED OFF OREGON COAST

Life Savers and Fishermen Are Searching for Overturned Craft.

Marshfield, Ore., July 20.—The life-saving crew here and fishermen are to-day searching for an overturned boat which has been reported four miles off the mouth of the Coquille river by the captain of the Nan Smith.

The captain sent a wireless message here telling of the wreck, but said he could not make out the name. It appeared to be the hull of a barge or gasoline boat. No boat has been reported missing at this port. There is little doubt among the old "salts" here that some lives have been lost.

FIG IRON TARIFF

Slight Reduction Made at the Congressional Conference.

Washington, D. C., July 20.—The congressional conference committee to-day practically completed its work on the tariff bill with the exception of matters in which President Taft is particularly interested.

In the 10-day session of the committee the cotton schedule was accepted. Material reductions were made in the duty on lower grades of cotton goods, and the higher grades the tariff provided by the Senate was maintained. A slight reduction was made in the tariff on pig lead.

MINTO CUP TRUSTEE

Ottawa, July 20.—Premier McBride has accepted a post western trustee for the Minto jaccuse cup.

SUFFRAGETTES SILENCE ASQUITH

FORCE PREMIER TO CURTAIL SPEECH

Speaker is Bombaraded With Literature Thrown From Balloon.

London, July 20.—Bombaraded with literature dropped from a balloon, assisted by an attacking force of women with petitions and addressed by the din of female orators armed with megaphones, Premier Asquith was defeated by the suffragettes to-day.

The Premier was delivering an address at the unveiling of a statue of Sir Wilfrid Laurier at the Thames embankment gardens, when the women started the battle. So successful were the suffragette tactics that Asquith became badly confused and was compelled to cut short his speech. The first move made by the women was to send "sharp shooters," armed with megaphones, to the tops of buildings adjoining the gardens. These women waited until the speaker reached a cleft in his oration and then, with one accord, screamed through their paper mache horns:

"We want votes for women."

This shout arose each time the Premier reached a particularly dramatic point in his speech, and completely drowned out the sound of the orator's voice. Simultaneously with the shouting of the megaphone squad, a force of "infantry" charged the crowd surrounding the speaker's stand in an attempt to force its way to Asquith and present petitions demanding equal suffrage. The police checked the ranks of the women, but only after strenuous efforts.

As a final volley the suffragettes sent up a huge balloon, which hovered over the head of the Premier, while its occupants showered suffragette literature down upon his head. This was the last straw, and Asquith was compelled to withdraw from the stand.

WILL BUILD A MODEL CITY IN WASHINGTON

S. Hill, Son-in-Law of Railway Magnate, Outlines His Plans.

(Times Leased Wire.) Seattle, Wash., July 20.—Maryhill, which is a huge balloon, which hovered over the head of the Premier, while its occupants showered suffragette literature down upon his head. This was the last straw, and Asquith was compelled to withdraw from the stand.

The tract of 6,000 acres cost Mr. Hill more than \$200,000 and it lies in a particularly favored spot in Klickitat county. The new city is named Maryhill, because Mr. Hill's mother-in-law was christened Mary, and his wife, daughter of James J. Hill, was likewise christened Mary, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hill was named Mary, so all three of the Mary Hills shared in the honor.

KING MANUEL TO WED BRITISH PRINCESS

Engagement of Portugal's Ruler and Princess Alexandra Announced.

Lisbon, Portugal, July 20.—El Liberal, the official government organ, to-day announced the engagement of King Manuel and Princess Alexandra, eldest daughter of the Duke of Fife.

EXPECTS TO RETURN

Ambassador Takahira Expects to Resume Duties at Washington in the Fall.

Washington, D. C., July 20.—Ambassador Takahira will sail from Seattle for Japan August 17th, in the event that congress adjourns in time to enable him to arrive in Seattle before that date. He will go directly to Yokohama. The ambassador's return to this country would not be settled until his arrival at the Japanese capital. He said, however, that his personal opinion is that he will return to his official duties in Washington in the fall.

TRAIN DERAILLED

Chicago, July 20.—N. Bryn, engineer, and T. Austin, fireman, were killed and six passengers were injured Sunday when a Monon passenger train left the rails while turning a curve south of Manchester, Ind. None of the passengers were likely die of their injuries.

NEW COAL PORT OPEN TO TRADE

BOAT HARBOR NOW HANDLING BUSINESS

Party From Coast Cities Inspect Work That is Going On.

A new coal shipping port has been formally opened on Vancouver Island. This took place Monday, when a party of officials of the Pacific Coast Coal Mines and a number of the guests visited Boat Harbor and witnessed the taking on of cargo and bunker coal on the Jebens and Ostrander steamers. Some shipments were made before, but it was not until yesterday that the company was in shape to use its full facilities for loading the output of the mines, and the members of the party followed the operations with the keenest interest.

Later they all passed up to the mines about eight miles from the harbor and inspected all the works there, passing down the slopes into the mines and seeing for themselves the work of taking out the coal.

The guests of the company were from Victoria, Vancouver and Nanaimo for the most part, including a number of newspaper men. All gathered at Vancouver, and early Monday morning made the trip across to Boat Harbor by the steamer Erna, on board of which Capt. Jensen made all exceedingly comfortable. The day was delightfully spent, a return to Victoria being made by the Erna on Monday.

The officials of the company were united in their attentions, and the whole works were thrown open to the visitors. In the party were the following officials of the coal company: John Routhout, president; J. M. Savage, secretary-treasurer; S. H. Reynolds, managing director; C. C. Miehener, director, and E. Hodgson, director. Others in the party were Hon. H. E. Young, provincial secretary; A. E. McPhillips, M.P.P.; H. B. Thompson, M.P.P.; Capt. J. W. Troup, H. Fleming, H. P. Howell, C. H. Lagrin and O. H. Nelson, of Victoria; H. B. Heyward, manager of the Vancouver branch of the Bank of Toronto; W. A. Akhurst, A. M. Campbell, H. McDowell, C. H. Mout, G. S. Harrison, manager of Vancouver, and J. B. Griffin, R. T. Mulvane and A. W. Cardinal, of Vancouver; W. E. Earl, of St. John, N. B.; W. F. Norris and F. J. Reynolds, of Nanaimo; Capt. P. Jensen, with whom were Mrs. William A. Morgan, of San Francisco, and Miss Hall, of Mexico City.

The work that is being done by this new company is a revelation to those who made the trip. At Coal Harbor the most modern of machinery has been put in for the rapid handling of coal. Bunkers are already in place with a capacity of 5,000 tons. By a system of conveyor belts the coal is carried from these bunkers in a continual stream and poured into the holds of the vessels. The company's own line of railway carries the coal from the mines at South Wellington. At present for a short distance a line is being run on the E. & N. right of way has to be used but a track will be completed under the E. & N. within a few weeks, when the carriage of the output will be simplified.

The works of the company are interesting inasmuch as it has all been done with a remarkable lack of ostentation. The company is offering no stock for sale, but on the contrary its finances were long ago all provided for, and it is now a matter of a steady and ever-increasing output.

Yesterday in the inner workings a coal body was inspected which measured 19 feet in solid coal. In other places 16 feet were exposed and still the miners were not to the bottom of the seam.

With the present workings, 600 tons a day can be turned out. At the mines as at the wharf all the latest devices are employed to insure economy and efficiency.

A large body of coal has been exploited at South Wellington, but the company has not been confining its efforts to that point alone.

At Squialash, in the northern part of Vancouver Island, 15,000 acres of coal lands are held by the company and 400 miners are now opening up the beds, which produce a coal which is held to be far superior to the coal in the southern part of the Island. It is practically smokeless. Near Chemainus rights have been secured, and the coal lands which have yet to be exploited.

In the directors of the company first-class business men have united together to develop what is felt will become probably the greatest of the coal mining propositions on Vancouver Island.

FIRE IN OIL WORKS AT VANCOUVER

Outbreak Follows Explosion—Damage Estimated at \$50,000.

Vancouver, July 20.—An explosion, presumably due to some defective pipe coupling, caused a fire at the Imperial oil works, a branch of the Standard oil works, in a moment. The fire did \$50,000 damage in a few moments.

The fire started when two tank cars were being emptied into the permanent tanks. Two tanks of oil and one of turpentine and the contents of the two tank cars and other buildings of the plant were burned. The explosion shattered windows in houses for blocks around, and several women were injured in rushing in fright from their homes.

The firemen, working in imminent danger of being blown up by the main tank at any moment, smothered the flames with wet sand, mud and clay. Water was useless except to keep the flames down on the adjoining wooden buildings.

The Czar's little son is insured for the enormous sum of \$2,600,000.

SHOOTING FOR KING'S PRIZE

SCORES OF CANADIANS IN FIRST STAGE

Every Member of Team and Five Unattached Men Participate.

Bieley, July 20.—With the opening of the first stage of the King's prize today, seven shots at 200 yards, interest in the shooting was greatly increased. In view of the high records made by the Canadians the work at this stage was closely followed. Every man of the twenty on the team shot, and in addition five unattached Canadians competed in the first stage. Of the former Sergeant Russell, of Ottawa, was the only one to score the maximum, but of the unattached men both Mortimer and Bayles made perfect targets. Lieut. Smith, of Chatham, and Sergt. Blackburn, of Winnipeg, winner of the Prince of Wales prize, made one short mark of the total. The complete Canadian scores at this first stage are as follows:

- Sergeant-Major Creighton, Toronto, 22.
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In the graphic competition Richardson, Victoria, secured 9th place, and the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. The Canadians added another to their remarkable list of successes when Sergt. W. A. Smith, of the Governor-General's Foot Guards, Ottawa, won the first prize, a silver cup valued at fifty guineas, in the Daily Graphic competition, seven shots at 200 yards.

Other prizes awarded Canadians are as follows: \$25.00 in wages, and there was lumber to the value of \$2,400 on the ground. Mether Brothers had the contract. He suggested that the Dominion government might be asked for the use of part of the barracks in which to conduct classes until a new building could be erected.

Rev. W. W. Bolton, speaking on behalf of the students of the district, said that what they most desired at first was accommodation for the pupils. He suggested the use of the Naval hospital, which he was sure the Dominion government would grant for the purpose. There was also the old Esquimalt school and the Soldiers' and Sailors' Home. There was a building still intact on the school grounds which would provide for one division. They still had two hundred children, however, to provide room for.

Mr. Hicks was asked by the Premier if the Soldiers' and Sailors' Home could be secured for the purpose, and he thought it could. There were several rooms which were not at present in use.

Premier McBride apologized for the absence of the Minister of Education. He said they had already been interviewed by John Jardine, and had seen the press reports, so they were fairly well informed as to the conditions of the affair before the delegation arrived. The building was arranged for in 1902 and completed in 1903, in which year it was also first used. It was built on a stock plan which was also used for the school of Armstrong. Mr. Snider was the contractor and Ridgeway Wilson the architect.

A searching investigation would be held and arrangements made to accommodate the pupils temporarily, after which it was the duty of the Minister of Education and the superintendent to arrange for a new building. It was thought it would be the wisest course to try to arrange for the use of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Home temporarily.

John Jardine then thanked the ministers on behalf of the delegation and they then withdrew.

TRAIN THIEVES ACTIVE

Paris, July 20.—The police of this city are to-day trying to solve a very tangled mystery. Who is stealing so many valuables from the trains between Paris, Brussels and The Hague?

Both trunks and express-parcels are being opened and articles stolen ranging from jewelry to clothing. On the Dutch express from Brussels to Paris, via Antwerp, a trunk was opened and a quantity of valuable jewelry taken, supposedly from an American, though no names have been made public. On a Boulogne train a parcel was relieved of \$500 worth of English lace. At Antwerp, at the end of a trip from Paris several boxes of Southern European goods were lifted entirely and in the last few days many hundreds of dollars worth of articles, including dress patterns, have gone astray.

New York, July 20.—George Logan, an engineer, was drowned, and nine men, a woman and a baby were rescued, two persons being injured, today, when the steam lighter Martha Stevens was sunk in a collision with the tug Conto. It was believed that the Stevens, which belonged to the New York and Philadelphia Canal Line, collided with the Conto off Robbins reef, miles from Staten Island. Water was useless except to keep the flames down on the adjoining wooden buildings.

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MUST TAKE CARE OF SCHOLARS

PREMIER PROMISES AID IN ESQUIMALT

Government Hears Residents on Subject of Lampson Street School.

A large delegation of residents of Esquimalt waited on the provincial government Tuesday for the purpose of laying before them the situation in respect to the faulty condition of the Lampson street school. Several speakers presented different aspects of the case, after which Premier McBride announced that a thorough searching investigation would be made in order to place the blame where it belonged.

Besides this the government felt it their duty to provide accommodation for the pupils as soon as the school session opened. The minister of education and the superintendent would take the matter up with the board of trustees at once.

Premier McBride and Hon. Thomas Taylor were present, and Dr. Young also arrived at the close.

The delegation was introduced by John Jardine, the member for Esquimalt, who dwelt upon the seriousness of the position. They were commended to put an extra story on the old building when the discovery was made that it was defective.

Secretary Mackenzie, of the board of trustees, read a letter from J. C. M. Keith, giving the result of his investigations, in which he stated that the building was unsafe.

John Brydon, who had been examining the building, he was not prepared to say whether the construction was according to the plans and specifications or not. It might have been that the building was not safe. If the supervisor had gone to the top of the building he would clearly have seen what was going on, as the method of building could not have been hidden in half a day.

Mr. Brydon thought it was the duty of the government to have a full investigation made. It might be possible to strengthen the walls of the old building, but something must be done. The mortar used seemed to have been of a very poor quality. A Maxwell Muir, on being called upon, said he had examined the walls from top to bottom. On making a hole he had been able to pull out loose stones, and the mortar had crumbled. It was necessary to the wall to its full length. Twenty-two holes had been made in the wall, and everywhere it was packed with half bricks and bricks. It was in a dangerous condition. He was sure the government architect would support Mr. Keith's statement.

Jas. McAlghur, formerly foreman of works for the Royal Engineers at Work Point, expressed the opinion that there was nothing for it but to pull the building down. The work had nearly been stopped. They had \$5,000 on hand towards the work of building, but from this would have to be deducted the amount already expended on the alterations. This it was shown amounted to \$65,200 in wages, and there was lumber to the value of \$2,400 on the ground. Mether Brothers had the contract. He suggested that the Dominion government might be asked for the use of part of the barracks in which to conduct classes until a new building could be erected.

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LIGHTER SINKS AFTER COLLISION WITH TUG

Engineer Loses His Life—Nine Men, a Woman and Baby Rescued

New York, July 20.—George Logan, an engineer, was drowned, and nine men, a woman and a baby were rescued, two persons being injured, today, when the steam lighter Martha Stevens was sunk in a collision with the tug Conto. It was believed that the Stevens, which belonged to the New York and Philadelphia Canal Line, collided with the Conto off Robbins reef, miles from Staten Island. Water was useless except to keep the flames down on the adjoining wooden buildings.

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ELLA GINGLES IS ACQUITTED

NOT GUILTY OF STEALING LACE

Jury Also Finds Charges Made Against Miss Barrett Unfounded.

Chicago, July 20.—Ella Gingles, the first lace-maker, charged with stealing lace, was cleared last night by a jury, but the story she told on the witness stand of being a "white slave" victim was denounced as untrue.

"We, the jury, find the defendant not guilty, and we further find that the charges made against Miss Agnes Barrett were unfounded and are untrue."

According to the story of the Gingles girl she was attacked by Miss Barrett and others and mistreated in a sensational manner twice last winter, and that the object was an attempt to sell her to an unnamed man in French Lick, Ind.

According to a statement made by her attorney to-day, Miss Gingles will be sent to her home in Ireland. Miss Gingles said to-day that she would not consider an offer made by important managers to go on the stage.

IMPORTANT FINDS IN ROSSLAND CAMP

New and Valuable Ore Bodies Discovered in Centre Star Group.

Rossland, July 19.—Development of the Centre Star group is making good progress and finds of new ore bodies of considerable magnitude and of good grade continue to be made from time to time. On the sixteenth level, both east and west of the shaft, there has been located a considerable body of ore of a low grade. The ore in this body here are found about 150 feet from the shaft in both instances. A large and important ore shoot has been found on the sixth level on the main vein. It is 14 feet in width and carries good values. A raise has been made through this shoot from the sixth to the fifth level, and it is in ore of a shipping grade all the way.

In the main War Eagle ledge at a point 500 feet west of the shaft excellent values have been found in the ore shoot, and the indications are that there is a large tonnage of ore that will run between \$15 and \$20 to the ton. The ledge is a strong one, being from four to eight feet wide, and has been opened up to 75 feet.

An important ore shoot has been found on the eighth level of the War Eagle. It was located first by means of the diamond drill and during the past week it was penetrated by a cross-cut. It is from seven to eight feet wide and the ore goes about \$14 to the ton.

The big ore shoot on the ninth level of the War Eagle has been opened up west from the crosscut, in which it was found, for a distance of 100 feet, and for this distance it is 50 feet wide. Good values are also found in it for another 100 feet in the drift that has been driven along the shoot on the hanging wall side. This gives the total length of the shoot west of the crosscut of 200 feet. East of the crosscut on the same ledge good values have been found in the drift for about 200 feet. This gives the total length of the shoot of 400 feet. It will yield, it is thought, an immense tonnage of ore of a high grade.

One of the most important finds made for a long time is the locating of the main ledge of the Centre Star in the Idaho territory on the fourth level of the Iron Mask. This ledge has an average width of five feet, although in places it is as high as ten feet wide. The values run about \$10 in gold and 2 per cent. copper, or an average of \$15 to the ton.

The Centre Star north vein is developing favorably on the fourth level of the Iron Mask. This vein has an average width of five feet, although in places it is as high as ten feet wide. The values run about \$10 in gold and 2 per cent. copper, or an average of \$15 to the ton.

EXPERIMENTS IN ANIMAL MEDICINE

Dr. Seymour Hadwen Makes Demonstration Before Royal Society.

Duncan, July 19.—Dr. Seymour Hadwen, formerly of Duncan and now in the employ of the department of agriculture at Ottawa, has distinguished himself in England. In conjunction with Prof. Nutall of Cambridge, he has made some successful experiments injecting trypanblau and trypanred as a cure for malignant jaundice in dogs and for redwater in cattle.

Prof. George H. F. Nutall, F.R.S., and Dr. Seymour Hadwen made a demonstration of their discoveries before the Royal Society on the 24th ult.

NEW LEADER FOR TIGERS

President Shreeder, of Tacoma Baseball Club, Places Butler in Charge.

Tacoma, Wash., July 20.—President Shreeder, of the Tacoma ball club, today deposed Manager Hurley and installed Ike Butler as leader of the Tigers. Shreeder is determined that he will get his team out of the last place if he has to get an entire new line-up.

PARKS BOARD IS PRIEVED

CAN HAVE ANOTHER GO AT FIXING SALARY

Council Objects to \$150 a Month, But Will Not Say What it Should Be.

The parks board problem was again before the city council Monday night, when the same things were said that have been said time and again at the parks board or council. The result of it all was a declaration by the council that it would not consent to pay Supt. England a salary of \$150 a month, but as to what should be paid it refused to express an opinion.

Figures all the way from \$90 to \$125 were mentioned and the parks board can take its choice between these and run its chance of having the council approve the salary it may agree upon—assuming, of course, that it recedes from its determination to pay \$150, which has already been fixed in at least two resolutions.

The matter first came up Monday on the second reading of Ald. Stewart's by-law to supersede the board by a committee of council, at once.

Ald. Turner objected to this step, as tending to disarrange the whole work of the board for this year. He agreed that the council members should be in a majority of the board, but he believed the board could do the work better than a committee of council.

Ald. Ross praised the work of the superintendent and called attention to the valuable asset the city had in the nursery at Beacon Hill.

Ald. McKeown agreed that the superintendent was a capable man and well qualified to head the board, but he preferred a committee to a parks board.

After further discussion it was decided to leave the by-law over until another meeting and take up the board's resolution fixing the salary at \$150.

Ald. Stewart moved, and Ald. Mable seconded, that the request for approval be not complied with.

The mayor asked if the council would be willing to make a compromise for a certain sum, but this word was like a red rag