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The Times

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No. 56

GLORIOUS TRIBUTE TO VICTORIA

PRESSMEN DELIGHTED WITH WELCOME HERE

Interest Displayed in Chemainus Sawmills Visited Yesterday—Visitors Left To-day.

(From Thursday's Daily.)
Characterizing Victoria as the most beautiful city in the Dominion, its welcome as the warmest, and its climate as the best, the elite of British journalism who departed on their return journey this morning will carry many pleasant recollections with them of the last outpost of the empire. Praise from such a source is heartfelt, for these British pressmen who have been staying in the city are men of the world, men hardened and with judgments ripened by a multiplicity of experiences.

Perhaps what appealed to them most—next to the exceptionally warm welcome which they received—was that Victoria was so like a bit of old England. Again and again they kept reverting to this fact. It seemed strange to them that 6,000 miles away from Mother Land, the customs were the same, the manners the same, the people the same.

At Chemainus a thorough inspection was made of the sawmills, and the journalists asked many searching questions relative to the method of working and the labor used. Manager Palmer was not present, as he was suffering from an illness and was confined to the hospital, two of the foremen at the mills showed the visitors round and answered all the questions. They were shown the whole process of the sawmill from the time the booms are first taken there and how it was capable of turning out 200,000 feet in eight hours' time.

Much interest was displayed in the Oriental labor problem, which is exemplified in great measure at the Chemainus mills. It was pointed out that seven-eighths of the men employed here later on, drawing in wages from \$1.50 to \$3 a day. Of the remainder, the balance of the best—but that foremen told the visitors that this kind of labor was not satisfactory, as the Japanese had proved treacherous and untrustworthy. The sawyers and machinists were white men, drawing from \$3 to \$8 a day. Ernest Brain, of the London Times, took a keen interest in this question. He was moreover surprised to find that only about 50 per cent of the saws used were of English manufacture. It was explained to him that this was due to the fact—not that English steel was the best—but that the United States manufacturers had proved that they could adapt their steel much quicker and more satisfactorily for Canadian use. In this question Mr. Brain took a considerable interest, and as he has been commissioned to write three articles for the Times on his impressions derived in Canada, it is highly likely that he will draw attention to the fact.

While en route the party made a short stay at Koenigs. During the trip up the line the Hon. Dick and Harry took the character of the country, and at the Chemainus mills many photos were taken which will doubtless find their way into Old Land newspapers. The party arrived in the city last evening at 6 o'clock, and after dinner at the Delard they proceeded to Chinatown, where they paid a visit to the various loss houses of the city of interest. This morning they left on board the Princess Victoria for Vancouver, and thence to the East.

An interesting story is told by one of the party in connection with their first landing in the Dominion. They were met at Quebec by Robert Ker, the traffic manager of the C. P. R., and by George Ham, before turning Mr. Ham with the charge manager Ker gave him a few words of advice. "Remember," said he, "that these men are not an ordinary tourist party. You will have to be careful, and diplomatic with them. Do not slip them on the backs and call them 'Dicks' and 'Harrys'. There is Mr. Brain, a pillar of intellectual strength, and representative of the world's greatest and most dignified newspaper. It will not do to be too familiar with him."

This was too much for the genial George Ham, so he turned to Manager Ker and said, "I bet you a dinner at the Chateau Frontenac that Ernest Brain calls me George before we leave Montreal."

It is related that Manager Ker took up the bet. George Ham at once set about winning his wager, and such was his success that after the first night's dinner in Montreal, when the party was separated to go to bed, the representative of the "Thunderer" came over to where Mr. Ham was standing, and placing his hand on his shoulder said, "Good night, George."

George Ham was in such glee that he at once rushed to the telephone and rung up Manager Ker, requesting that the bet be paid at once. History does not relate that it has yet been paid, and the only element of uncertainty which attaches to the whole story is, that Hotel Frontenac where the other dinner was, or is, to be held, belongs to the C. P. R.

Ernest Brain was probably the most striking figure among the thirteen journalists who visited the city. He was essentially typical of the underlying strength of the British constitution. One who reverences King, Lords and Commons with an intellectual reverence, but one who believed that the British constitution was in a large measure inflexible. He was English to his finger tips, with a sound English heart, and the questions which he asked when on this island would tend to show that he was anxious to learn how much interdependence there existed between the Dominion and the Mother country, and how such could be increased and expanded. In a new country, his ideas might in some respect be considered as out of date, but no one who heard his delightful conversation, founded on a deep knowledge and a ripe experience, that did not leave him the better and the more informed for the meeting.

The impressions which these journalists will give to the English press are anxiously awaited, and will be read with interest by Canadians.

TELEGRAPHERS ABANDON KEYS

NUMBER QUIT WORK AT LOS ANGELES

Head of Local Union Has Reported Particulars of Case of National President

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 8.—Last night Superintendent Lamb, of the Western Union, consented to make a statement regarding the telegraphers' strike. He listened to a statement made by the operators. "It is a tie," he received no petitions, and he has except a petition for the reinstatement of Ryan, which I received at 4 o'clock this afternoon. I have not been interviewed by the chairman of the board, and don't know who he is. I had taken no action and give no reply when the men walked out.

"Ryan was discharged for deliberately delaying messages. Two division chiefs in Oakland who were watching him satisfied themselves that he was delaying business and his discharge followed.

"This morning I had a talk with Ryan, and I suggested to him the manner in which he could operate his case through the chief operator. "When he left me, I thought he would pursue that course. If any man in our employ has a grievance he can come to me and I will hear him. The men know this, but I have not seen any man representing a union, and I will not see any man representing a union."

At 1:30 o'clock last night twenty operators quit work in the operating department. Three of these were women. The assistant superintendent, manager and other officials were at the keys.

President W. M. Wooten, of the Los Angeles local, said: "It is greatly to be regretted that the men took such a hasty action in this case. The operators, however, were unable to resign themselves to the apparent discrimination as between one more or less competent in the San Francisco office and a considerable number in the Los Angeles office of unquestioned ability, and the walkout resulted.

"I have reported the particulars of the case to National President Small in San Francisco."

LIQUOR DEALERS BARRED.

Prohibited From Becoming Members of the Catholic Order of Foresters.

St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 7.—Liquor dealers, wholesale and retail, and bartenders in saloons or other places where liquor is sold, will hereafter be prohibited from becoming members of the Catholic Order of Foresters.

The international convention of the body, now in session at the old capital here, to-day adopted an amendment to the constitution by a large vote to that effect. A number of minor amendments were adopted, after which a discussion of the insurance rate, which was begun late Tuesday, was resumed. This discussion is expected to last all through to-day's session and well into the business of to-morrow.

The report of the high secretary showed the present membership of the order to be 91,220 in the United States and 28,847 in Canada, the net gain for both countries for the past year being \$,500.

DIED FROM INJURIES.

Calgary, Alb., Aug. 8.—While driving a bunch of cattle for L. C. Ward about five miles west of Cochrane, A. Roy Ashton, aged 45 years, was so seriously injured that he died from the injuries he received. The deceased came from Victoria, B. C., a month ago.

When the accident occurred, Ashton was riding a rather unmanageable horse which reared up and rolled over backwards in a manner that caused the saddle horn to crush his chest in and although he lived for two days following, he expired, suffering great agony.

VALUABLE CARGO.

San Francisco, Aug. 8.—A cargo of silk valued at \$1,200,000 has been landed from the Nippon Maru and in order to better ensure its safety will be forwarded east on passenger trains. It is the most valuable silk consignment received in this port for the last four years.

DEAF PEASANT'S DEATH.

Berne, Switzerland, Aug. 7.—An automobile carrying Heinrich Conreid, president and director of the Conreid Metropolitan opera house, New York, yesterday ran down and killed a deaf peasant near Las Chen. Hundreds of villagers gathered about the auto and threatened Herr Conreid and his party, which consisted of Dr. Ranekel and a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Haidler, of Vienna. A policeman finally calmed the peasants and took the party to the police station. Conreid gave bail for the chauffeur's appearance.

ALGER UNDER THE BAN.

Worcester Library Board Regard His Books as Too Sensational For Boys.

MANY PERSONS KILLED.

San Diego, Calif., Aug. 8.—A large brewery here has been consumed by fire with considerable loss of life. Carbolic acid pipes exploded, killing or injuring forty persons among them firemen, policemen and spectators.

WOULD IMPOSE A GUN LICENSE

GOVERNMENT WILL BE APPROACHED

The Fish and Game Club Unanimously Favor Extending Close Season to October 1st.

(From Thursday's Daily.)
The adjourned annual meeting of the Vancouver Island Fish and Game Club was held last night in the office of the secretary, J. Musgrave, at the corner of Troughton avenue and Broad street. In the absence of the president, Richard Hall, the chair was taken by the vice-president, W. H. Blinn. The most important work of the meeting was to ask unanimous approval for the imposition of a gun license and to further recommend that the close season for all kinds of game should in future continue until October 1st.

After the passing of the minutes, the following officers were elected for the coming season: President, W. H. Blinn; vice-president, F. H. Stevens; treasurer, Albert Wythe; secretary, L. Camus; Macdonald, R. H. Pooley, W. N. Lenfestey, T. P. McConnell.

The treasurer's statement showed the finances to be in a healthy condition, a balance of \$28.48 being in the treasury. The following resolution was, on motion of J. Musgrave, then unanimously passed: "That this club wishes to express its appreciation of the action taken by the provincial government in protesting against the Dominion government's having granted a lease to the Capital City Cannery Company, which that company the exclusive right for a term of years to fish with nets for salmon in Cowichan Bay and the tidal waters of the Cowichan river and that this club leans with satisfaction to the provincial government intends taking the matter before the courts should such a step become necessary."

Portage la Prairie, Aug. 8.—At a meeting of the city council notice was given of the intention to introduce a curfew by-law compelling children under 16 to keep off the streets after a certain hour, probably 9 o'clock.

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FARMER KILLED BY LIGHTNING

MET DEATH WHILE CROSSING HAYFIELD

A. P. Low Will Inspect Mining Districts in West—Miss Strangways Waives Extradition

Montreal, Aug. 8.—Edmond Roy, 58 years of age, was killed by lightning yesterday near La Prairie, a village in Stantley. He was hurrying across one of the fields of his farm where he had been haying, when he was killed. The victim's son, who was walking only eight or ten feet away, was thrown to the ground, but was able to regain his feet. Seeing his father prostrate on the ground, the son rushed to his side and found him dead.

Succession Dues.
Kilmsville, Ont., Aug. 8.—Application has been made in the surrogate court to probate the will of the late Dr. F. A. King. The estate is valued at \$187,000 and is divided equally among the three children. The government will receive succession dues, more than \$5,000.

Tour of Inspection.
Ottawa, Aug. 8.—A. P. Low, deputy minister of mines, left to-day for an extended trip throughout the Canadian west to look over the work of the geological survey and to inspect the dispatches as a woman of great beauty with a view to ascertaining their needs from a departmental point of view.

Cutting Barley.
Portage la Prairie, Aug. 8.—Wm. Arthur, of Longburn, started cutting a hundred acre field of barley on Monday. The grain is dead ripe and looks a good sample. Wheat in this district is falling rapidly and cutting will begin inside of three weeks.

Sudden Death.
Falmouth, Alta., Aug. 8.—Malcolm McGregor, aged 75, dropped dead while pitching hay.

Waives Extradition.
Toronto, Aug. 8.—Etta Fox Strangways, arrested here after victimizing hotels and prominent society people, will waive extradition and go to the United States for trial. She is still in jail and lives on jail fare. This advertisement, who was described in New York dispatches as a woman of great beauty, does not seem to have brought her good looks to Toronto. The police have photographed her and she is far from winning, with hard features and a worn look.

Tried to End Life.
Toronto, Aug. 8.—A man about 35, who gave the name of Chas. Martin, but whom the police believe to be Gray, a discharged dock-hand from the steamer Coronet, attempted to commit suicide by jumping out of a second story window of an Adelaide street house last night. He was cut by glass, but not seriously.

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WILL PREVENT CONFUSION.

No Two British Ships Will Be Registered Under the Same or Similar Names.

DIAMOND MONOPOLY.

Practically Secured By the De Beers Company Which Now Controls the Premier Mine.

New York, Aug. 8.—News has reached here that the De Beers Diamond Company of South Africa has bought the control of the Premier mine which gives the company practically the diamond monopoly of the world. Diamond merchants do not believe that it will affect the price of diamonds in any way.

R. L. BORDEN'S TOUR.
Toronto, Aug. 8.—"I have every reason to believe there will be another session before the election," said R. L. Borden, who has arrived at the Kent Hotel from Montreal. Mr. Borden commences his political tour on August 20th, beginning in the Maritime provinces and going westward to the coast, which he will reach by November 1st.

THE SMITHS TAKE SECOND PLACE

JOHNSON FAMILY LEADS IN CHICAGO

Animals, Birds, Fruit and Flowers Represented by Names in the City Directory

Chicago, Aug. 8.—The Chicago directory for 1907, which will be published to-day, gives figures estimating the population of Chicago at 2,357,000. The estimate is based on the United States census of 1900, which gave Chicago a population of 1,390,000. The same rate of directory names to the total population that was established at that time is used this year. The total number of names in the directory in the alphabetical list is 737,400, an increase of 21,800 over last year.

As had been the case for several years, the Johnson family leads with 6,949 names, not including the Johnsons of which there are 464. The Smiths follow second with 4,377 and Schmidt, 3,178. Anderson is third with 4,441 and Andersen, 3,762. Short next names are Elk and Ex. There are ten of the former and six of the latter. Among names commonly known as jawbreakers, the following are samples: Zeysz and Ryskiawicz. Several geographical and locational names appear such as Land, Water, Mountain, Jerusalem, Hell and Pole. Natural history is represented by three Deer, two Elk, five Lions, five Moose, twenty-five Bucks, 520 Foxes, 612 Wolves, one Cat, Feather tribes by a list of seven Ducks, one Chicken, eight Chickens, 24 Eagles, four Pigeons, one Parrot, 25 Parrots, three Pelicans, 39 Partridges, eight Doves, one Snipe, eleven Storks and 125 Birds. Two persons boast of the name of Mule. Among fruits and flowers there are 120 Roses, 12 Tulips, 15 Lemons, 13 Apples, 14 Plums, 8 Peaches, five Pears, one Quince and two Melons. There are 16 Prays, two Amens and ten Songs.

SHOT DURING SPREE.
Los Angeles, Aug. 8.—Because he would not go ahead and "make a night of it," Philip Gonzales last night shot twice and mortally wounded his friend, Joe Puerospos. The men had been drinking and Puerospos wanted to go home. Gonzales grew abusive and after deriding his companion, drew a pistol, saying, "You would make a good target." He then fired one piercing Puerospos's abdomen and the other his hip. Gonzales fled from the police and escaped.

'FRISCO HARBOR.

Plan of Improvement Includes the Building of Fifty Miles of Modern Wharves.

San Francisco, Aug. 8.—Col. Wm. H. Heur, of the engineer corps, United States army, retired, has practically completed the plans for the comprehensive improvement of the "Frisco" water front and the building of 350 modern wharves which will give fifty miles of berth room for vessels engaged in commerce of this port. Col. Heur's work has been done under the direction of the mechanics' committee which has undertaken the task of providing a complete plan for the development of docks under modern principles.

WOMAN AND DAUGHTER CARRIED THEM FROM BURNING ROOM IN THEIR HOME

SAVED LIVES OF THREE CHILDREN

SITUATION IN BELFAST.

Coal Trades Dispute Settled and Work Is Being Resumed.

Belfast, Ireland, Aug. 8.—The dispute in coal trade has been settled and works resumed to-day. The troops again took possession of the streets. The factories are re-opening and the normal conditions of business are gradually returning.

AN ENCIRCLING COMBINE.

Chicago, Aug. 7.—A special from Washington says: "The latest in the way of trusts is one that will probably make the women of the land thoroughly angry. It is nothing less than a corset combine. When news of this permeates through the nation President Roosevelt will probably be impugned by all the women's club and organizations to set the department of justice on it and send it into small bits."

BITTER ATTACK ON ROCKEFELLER

PROFESSOR DENOUNCES THE OIL MAGNATE

Declares Men of His Class Are Turning the World to Socialism

Chicago, Aug. 8.—J. D. Rockefeller was bitterly attacked yesterday by Prof. Chas. Zueblin, of the department of zoology of the institution of university of Chicago. "Coward," "Enemy of the people," "Aily of the Socialists" and "All-round Evil-doer" were some of the names hurled at his head. A similar attack was made by Prof. Bushnell, of Washington, who declared the whole world is turning to Socialism in an effort to escape the burdens that have been piled on by the class to which Rockefeller belongs.

Prof. Zueblin was greeted by a large audience when he appeared in the Kent theatre yesterday to deliver his second lecture on timely topics. Not only did he express emphatic opinions about the head of the oil combine, but also criticized the Standard Oil Company. The subject of the professor's lecture was "The Constraint of Orthodoxy." He assailed orthodoxy not only in religion, but economic politics and social life, declaring it to be the cause of many of the present day evils. He said in part: "J. D. Rockefeller, J. P. Morgan, E. H. Harriman and other trust magnates are doing their best to make Socialism possible than its most faithful adherent. They are consolidating industries and thereby simplifying process for state ownership, which constitutes Socialism. They defend their actions in a manner most cowardly. Cowardice is to-day the most conspicuous phenomena in the economic world."

"When on the Standard Oil Company was imposed an enormous fine such as had never before been known, one of the defenses made was that its offense was only what everybody was guilty of. Whatever the actual merit of the case this only complicates it."

CURE FOR MENINGITIS.

Chicago, Aug. 7.—A dispatch to the Inter-Ocean from New York says: "Details were received yesterday of the cerebro spinal meningitis serum antiseptic discovered by Dr. Flexner, of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research and used successfully in Cleveland in the treatment of the epidemic which killed many children in the epidemic in New York two years ago."

"Professor Flexner made a discovery by means of experiments on monkeys and guinea pigs.

"His first experiment on guinea pigs were made with goat's serum. A female goat had been injected twice with cultures from rabbits which it infected with meningitis germs—diplococci—within a period of two weeks.

"By using large injections the doctor saved the pigs. When the goat which had been infected with meningitis died the serum obtained from it was found to have both preventive and curative properties.

"The serum from monkeys protected guinea pigs from what otherwise would have been a fatal disease of the meningitis germs.

"On the whole, the immune serum saved more guinea pigs than the normal serum. The serum of an infected horse also rendered the guinea pigs immune. Dr. Flexner got an antiserum from rabbits which if injected immediately, had high protective properties against the disease. A considerable number of guinea pigs were killed by meningitis in the course of the experiments."

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In Pacific railway to the following evidence given by J. B. this city on August big dealers get no man gets re one or more cars t this because he entral who hande the last year, but to the C. P. R. ckoned up, he lost to the statement granted to dealers pments of cattle. Statements of this by irresponsible ble to substantiate To the statement unqualified denial. the assertion had the commission I re, who is in direct shipments to at- Beef Commission, tion under oath."

Disaster.
Fig. 3.—"That the Tabling came to of London in the said city of day of July, 1907, what was known building falling down thus causing the am T. Tabling; we evidence that the Crystal hall build- a portion of the ground floor of the way as the result said had recent- the verdict rendered into the case.

Himsel.
Aug. 2.—Jas. Smith, committed suicide in his brother's California a coup- her health. Remain.
Capt. McHugh and of the British who competed at Oid- and with what they that they have his country.
or's Death.
Aug. 3.—A. J. Millicent, swinging out board of his car moving east on high rate of speed in contact with a skull was fractured city hospital.

ATTACK ON EUROPEANS

Control at Casablanca Skirmishes in Place.

Aug. 3.—The situation here to-day brings instantane, carrying number of French re- teamer with 400 per- many Europeans. re report the situa- the town still be- natives.

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