

CHANGES ASKED BY LABOR MEN

Bills for Amendment of Various Acts are Introduced in Commons at Instance of Congress

OTTAWA, Jan. 29.—When the house met today Mr. Verville introduced a bill to amend the Lord's Day Act to allow musicians to play on Sundays at such functions as funerals, church parades, etc., and to give waiters and waitresses doing Sunday work the right of one holiday in seven. This bill, as well as two others introduced today by A. C. Macdonnell, is asked for by the Dominion Trades congress.

Mr. Macdonnell's bills provide for amendments to the railway act and the industrial disputes investigation act. The first named gives the railway commission jurisdiction over the length of sections and the number of men to be employed on the section.

The amendment to the industrial disputes act will enable strikers to draw strike money and other union benefits the act. "You are not permitted," said Mr. Macdonnell, in explaining the necessity of the proposed amendment, "to give a striker a dollar for meat."

Mr. Borden replied that it had not, and that some difficulty had arisen with regard to the lists. Under the law some of the lists of 1911 could be used and some could not.

Mr. Lemieux asked if it was true that the government of Quebec was asking for the annexation of Ungava.

Mr. Borden replied that there had been correspondence on the subject with the old government. "We have been asked," he said, "to give it consideration."

A number of questions on the order paper related to the possible action of the government in regard to the Montreal harbor commission. In reply to the first of these questions, asked by Mr. Ames, as to whether or not the present board would be continued in office, Mr. Hazen said: "There is no intention at present to make any change." The Minister added that the public service commission would be given power to examine the work of the harbor commission, the commissioners having asked that this be done.

SEATTLE'S SCHEME

Fort Commission Decides to Submit Bond Issue to Voters—Counsel Calhoun Resigns.

SEATTLE, Jan. 29.—The Seattle port commission decided today to submit a \$2,000,000 harbor bond issue to the voters at the March election to provide money to acquire land and build six ocean piers as the initial step in the development of a \$7,500,000 ocean terminal at Harbor Island.

The meeting was enlivened by the resignation of Scott C. Calhoun, counsel for the commission, who declared that the commissioners had repudiated his work when they announced their intention of altering a tentative contract drawn by Mr. Calhoun with a New York syndicate that is to operate the terminal.

The syndicate is headed by R. F. Ayres, formerly vice-president of the Dutch Terminal company, Brooklyn, and H. Staretz, president of the Fuller Construction company. The contract provided that the port of Seattle expend \$5,000,000, the terminal company to invest \$2,500,000 in additional improvements.

PANAMA CANAL TOLLS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—Senator Bristow of Kansas today introduced a bill the enactment of which he claims will restore to the American merchant marine and establish competition between ocean and railroad traffic in the coastwise trade by way of Panama. The bill would reduce the Isthmian commission from seven to three members. The bill would fix a ship toll of one

dollar per net registered ton, but allow a rebate of 50 cents a ton for American vessels, the owners of which agree to permit as auxiliary cruisers in war and of 25 cents a ton for all coastwise craft on the same conditions. The bill would prohibit railroad ownership of any ships using the canal and any combinations between rail and water lines.

MR. DARROW INDICTED

Attorney Charged With Bribery and Corruption of Jurors in Connection With McNamara Case.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 29.—Two months of uncertainty and suspense ended today for Clarence S. Darrow, the noted union labor attorney, when the county grand jury, who has for four weeks been investigating allegations of corruption in connection with the trial jury in the McNamara dynamiting charges, returned two indictments charging him with bribery.

There are four counts in the two bills. Two of the counts charge Darrow with the bribery and attempted corruption of Robert Bain, the first juror sworn to try James B. McNamara, the confessed dynamiter. The remaining counts allege the bribery and corruption of George N. Lockwood, a venireman summoned in the McNamara case.

Burt Franklin, the detective who is alleged to have actually passed the bribe money to Bain and Lockwood, is accused of the same offenses in information filed some time ago in the superior court and his trial has been set for February 17th.

The maximum penalty that could be given Darrow for the conviction on all counts is 20 years imprisonment and fines aggregating \$10,000. He is under \$20,000 bail.

The grand jury will resume its investigation tomorrow.

NOTED PIONEER OF VANCOUVER

Rev. H. G. Fynes-Clinton, Rector of St. James' Church Passes Away at Paso Robles, California

VANCOUVER, B. C., Jan. 29.—The death occurred yesterday at Paso Robles, California, of Rev. H. G. Fynes-Clinton, of Vancouver, one of the best known old-timers in the province of British Columbia. He met his end so peacefully that the moment of his passing was hardly to be told by those watching at his bedside. The body will be brought home at once, and the funeral arrangements will then be made.

Mr. Fynes-Clinton was in his fifty-ninth year. For twenty-seven years rector of St. James church, he was the pioneer clergyman of the city, and there are still many who can remember his first little church by the water-side, and how he used to row over to Moodyville to hold Sunday services there, in common with others he was a sufferer from the big fire in 1886, when his first church was burned. It was followed by a building that provided the nucleus of the present St. James church.

In the early days he pulled a rope on the hose wagon with other members of the volunteer fire brigade. He was also quite a keen lover of cricket and delighted in outdoor activity.

The passing away of Rev. H. G. Fynes-Clinton will be heard of with deep sorrow by thousands of people who knew him throughout this province. Though better known on the mainland than on the island, Mr. Clinton leaves many warm friends in the city of Victoria and outlying districts, who will grieve over the news of his demise.

Mr. Fynes-Clinton belonged to that all too small group of men of whom every new country stands in sore need—men who are not afraid to speak out boldly, and who know that if the land is to be cleansed the canker must be cut out with no uncertain hand. He came out to Vancouver before the city ever received that name—when she was recorded on the map as Gastown—and shortly after his arrival, when the whole district was swept with fire, the Rector of St. James joined the little army of fire fighters, and took his share in checking the onrush of the flames. As the years went on he made his influence felt in Vancouver, in a way in which, it may be said with exaggeration, no other man has ever done. He never pushed himself forward, and preferred to take the back seat and let the other man do the talking. But in the little red church behind the trees at the corner of Cordova street and Gore avenue, he never lost an opportunity to bring home to the minds of his hearers the peculiar dangers of a new country, and the pitfalls that lie beside the freshly-turned way. Even those who had little sympathy with his views as a churchman could not fail in admiration of the man, and there is no doubt that the mourning in Vancouver today is very general.

"Father" Clinton stands high among the men who have served British Columbia with unselfish devotion. No finer words can be applied to one who literally and not figuratively speaking, wore himself out in the service of others, than those in which Matthew Arnold, in tributing the memory of his father—Rugby's greatest schoolmaster: "Therefore, to thee, it was given Many to save with thyself, And, at the end of the day, O faithful shepherd, to come Bringing thy sheep in thy hand."

Burglar Killed

FRESNO, Cal., Jan. 29.—The body of the burglar who was shot and killed at 2:30 o'clock yesterday morning by patrolman Cronkite, was positively identified today as that of W. L. Johnson, who recently served a term of five days in local jail for beating his way on a Santa Fe train.

POLICE CHECK DEMONSTRATION

Socialists and Unemployed Attempt to Hold Meeting in Defiance of Vancouver Street Traffic Bylaw

VANCOUVER, Jan. 29.—Responding to a call issued through the medium of numerous handbills, advertising that a big demonstration in favor of free speech would be held on the Powell street grounds at 3 p. m., and urging the "workmen" of the city to "roll up in their thousands," a crowd assembled on Sunday afternoon in the locality mentioned, and as a result, 24 arrests were made by the police.

On account of the several demonstrations held by the socialist element in the city, assisted by several hundred who prefer to style themselves the "unemployed," strict orders had been issued by the civic authorities that no more mass meetings for the purpose of agitation should be held on the streets or public places of the city. With this warning instructions had been issued to the police to disperse all gatherings.

Yesterday's meeting was admitted to be a deliberate attempt to test the stability of the orders issued. The police sufficiently proved that the instructions issued to them would be carried out. Proceedings in the police court on Wednesday, when the 24 men arrested will come up for trial, will be awaited with interest.

Shortly after the crowd had assembled on the Powell street grounds, Deputy Chief of Police Mulhern appeared on the scene with a large force of constables. R. Pettipiece was at this time proclaiming the right of every man to freedom of speech. The deputy chief forced his way through the crowd to the impromptu rostrum and asked Mr. Pettipiece to stop speaking while he read a copy of the street traffic bylaw.

The deputy chief then called upon the crowd to disperse, but in spite of this warning, Mr. Pettipiece again mounted on the box and the crowd commenced to hoot at the police. Mr. Pettipiece was at once placed under arrest. A scene of the greatest confusion followed. Several of the ringleaders endeavored to get up on the box and exhorted the crowd, but they were pulled down by the officers who followed the deputy chief, and immediately shared the fate of their captain-general.

As it was quickly seen that nothing but a show of force would disperse the crowd, the command to advance was given. A platoon of mounted men under command of Sergeant Long charged through the crowd from different sides of the field, while forty bluecoats advanced at the charge from the end. Heavy whips and batons were freely used, and more than one man went down before the onslaught, although the weapons used did not inflict any very serious injuries.

The charge against most of the men when they appeared before Magistrate Shaw this morning, was that of taking part in an unlawful assembly. Both the police court prosecutor and Mr. De B. Harris, who appeared for the prisoners, were unprepared to go on, and the trials were adjourned until January 31. Bail was fixed at \$500 each.

With the object of filling the jails to overflowing, and generally endeavoring to obstruct the police in carrying out their orders to prevent so-called unemployed demonstrations, the "Industrial Workers of the World," have planned to draft into this city 1,500 men at the earliest opportunity. A statement to this effect was made to the police today by a labor official, whose name is withheld. Prompt steps are being taken by the city authorities to deal with the situation.

PALMYRA ISLAND

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—Rumors that Great Britain intended to take possession of Palmyra Island (in reality a group of 50 islands) lying about 800 miles southwest of Hawaii and almost in a direct line between Australia and the Panama canal, resulted in the subject being a matter of inquiry unofficially at the state department today.

Officials pressed ignorance of any issue as Palmyra intended to take possession of Palmyra Island (in reality a group of 50 islands) lying about 800 miles southwest of Hawaii and almost in a direct line between Australia and the Panama canal, resulted in the subject being a matter of inquiry unofficially at the state department today.

The question at issue is whether the British annexation cancelled the prior Hawaiian title, for if it did not Palmyra will be held to belong to the United States.

PASSING OF PIONEERS

Six Old Timers of Province Summoned During Past Ten Days

Death, the Reaper, has been particularly active of late in the thinning ranks of British Columbia's pioneer citizens, no fewer than six of the very old timers of the province having been called to their reward during the past ten days. At Kamloops three were taken—last resident at the Provincial Home, these being Benjamin W. Fewing, Daniel McKay and Robert Jones.

Mr. Fewing was an octogenarian and a very familiar figure during the past thirty years that the "inland capital," where he was known to every resident, as "Old Ben." He had been an inmate of the Home since 1891.

his taking away. For the past eleven years he had been a resident of the home. John Dede, although but fifty-five years of age, was as a pioneer of her long East Wellington, where he had lived for thirty years and where he had assisted in the organization of the first Pythian lodge of the district.

DEPUTY MINISTER ON TOUR OF INTERIOR

Mr. W. W. Foster Inspects Work on New Trans-Columbia Bridge—An Interesting Prediction

Deputy Minister W. W. Foster of the Department of Public Works, last week paid a visit to Trail, in the course of an official tour of the Mainland, and had a look at the progress of work on the new trans-Columbia bridge, which is proceeding apace. A large gang has been put on the north side of the river, excavating for the abutment, the two large oissons for Pier No. 2 are about completed, and the air reservoirs with the staccato ring of pneumatic riveters and the clank of heavy steel. A large force of ironworkers has been recently put to work and this force will be increased this week, when two shifts will be put on. Light for the night shift will be supplied by two immense acetylene lamps of 10,000 c.p. each. The lower deck of false work has been extended out to the location of Pier 2, a little better than half way across the river, and the extending of the upper deck is now in progress. All told, about 60 men are at present employed on the work.

Upon reaching Nelson, Mr. Foster was surprised to find the impression current there that the government was seriously considering the placing of the proposed West Arm bridge at Graham creek. "The department has not even considered such a proposal," said he. "This is quite a new feature of the situation so far as we are concerned. We had soundings made near Graham Creek it is true, but that was not with the idea of placing the bridge at that point. We simply wished to obtain complete information as to the condition of the river, not only at Nelson and at Taglum but between the two points. Building bridges these days is not haphazard work. In early times in this province it was not perhaps so very necessary to look towards the future, but with the rapid development now taking place it is essential for the department to go very thoroughly into the circumstances surrounding all public works before they are undertaken. We have to consider, in the case of bridges the location of existing roads and other bridges, the probable routes of new roads, the requirements of settlers who come, and a score of other details. It is always necessary to build for the future."

During the course of his tour, Mr. Foster has recently inspected the new government and school buildings at Hope, the alterations in the court house at Yale, the new court house and the first street bridge at Grand Forks, the proposed location for the new bridge on the McNeill road, and a variety of other public works in progress.

Speaking of provincial public works generally and their rapid growth, the deputy minister makes the interesting prediction that British Columbia's expenditures in this department, alone during 1912 will be found to exceed the total revenue of the old banner province of Ontario.

SEEK THE MISSING

Anxious Parents Appeal to Police for Assistance in Search

His mother critically ill because of worry over his continued and unexpected absence, the whereabouts of William J. Crowley, jr., son of William J. Crowley, C.E., 427 East 189th street, New York, who has written to the police to assist in the hunt for the young man, is being sought. The latter left New York on November 11 and is believed to have come to British Columbia, either to Vancouver or Victoria. Mr. Crowley's communication tells of the critical condition of the youth's mother.

HINDU WOMEN

Various Classes of East Indians Meet at Vancouver to Support Application Made at Ottawa

VANCOUVER, B. C., Jan. 29.—Between 400 and 600 Hindus and Mohammedans assembled here tonight for the purpose of supporting the action of the delegation which recently went to Ottawa to endeavor to persuade the government to admit Hindu women into the Dominion.

Teja Singh presided, and the speakers included Mr. Rabin, a Hindu, and Mr. Ajeo McNab formerly of the Coldstream guards.

The Sikhs and Hindu speakers sought to show that on the whole, India was staunch in favor of monogamy, and they emphatically denied the statements which have been made regarding the marriages of children under 12 and in reference to polygamy among the Sikhs.

All the old records partially destroyed by fire in the destruction of the Land Registry office at Prince Rupert are being carefully copied.

A poultry association is being formed at Kelowna.

VOYAGE IS FATAL TO DUKE OF FIFE

Brother-in-law of King George Passes Away in Egypt, Victim of Hardship Experienced in Wreck

ASSUAN, Upper Egypt, Jan. 29.—The Duke of Fife, brother-in-law of King George of Great Britain, died here at six o'clock this evening. The Duke of Fife, who with his wife, the Princess Royal, and his two daughters, had a gruelling experience when the steamer Delhi stranded off Cape Spartel last December, had been seriously ill with pleurisy and congestion of the lungs.

LONDON, Jan. 29.—The tragic end of the Duke of Fife's ill-starred voyage to attend the consecration of the cathedral at Khartoum, resulted as a memorial to General Gordon, has given a shock to the British public. Although he showed no signs of his experience in the wreck of the steamship Delhi, on his arrival in Egypt, the Duke's death is universally attributed to the exposure and shock resulting from that event. The deepest sympathy is expressed for the Princess Royal, who accompanied her husband to Egypt.

The Duke's death will cause the curtailment or modification of all arrangements for the reception of King George and Queen Mary on their return from India.

Right Hon. Alexander William George Duff, Duke of Fife, was born on Nov. 10, 1849, and succeeded his father as Earl of Fife. In 1889 he married H. R. H. the Princess Louise Victoria Alexandra Dagmar, eldest daughter of the late King Edward, and sister of King George, and on that occasion was created Duke of Fife. The Duke was educated at Eton. He became Lord Lieutenant of Eginshire, a deputy lieutenant of the counties of Aberdeen and Banff, and a member of the council of the Duchy of Lancaster. Was a member of the Metropolitan banking firm of Sir Samuel Scott & Co. The Duke was vice-president of the British South Africa company for nine years, resigning in 1898 because he was convinced that the imperial policy should have direct control of the territory. The Jameson raid supplied him with strong evidence on that point. He sat as member of parliament for Egin and Nairn in 1874-76, and held various public offices. The two daughters of the Duke and Duchess are Princess Alexandra Victoria and Princess Madeleine, who were with their parents on the Delhi when that steamer ran ashore.

PARTITION OF SONGHEES RESERVE

Announcement is Expected at an Early Date—Conference Between Government and Interested Parties

It is expected that an early announcement will be made by the Premier with respect to the government's plans for the partition and utilization of the reverted Songhees reserve on Victoria's inner harbor. Preliminary in connection are now going rapidly forward, and yesterday there were in conference with the Premier and the Minister of Railways representatives of the Canadian Pacific, Canadian Northern, Victoria & Sidney, British Columbia Electric and Victoria Inner Harbor railways, the central and subsidiary municipalities, and a representative of joint terminal facilities on the trail of the Victoria Inner Harbor railway. It will be remembered that such a conference was arranged for some time ago, but could not at the time take place in consequence of the absence from the province of the representative of the Canadian Northern interest.

WILL BUILD EASTERLY FROM STEWART

Canadian Northern Has Survey Party at Work in Mesitiin Lake Region

A party headed by Mr. W. G. Pinder, C. E., and comprising eight surveyors and twice as many packers is at present engaged in a class reconnaissance of the Mesitiin Lake region on the upper Nease. In connection with the work of the party it is stated authoritatively that construction will be begun early in the spring by the Canadian Northern, of one hundred miles of road easterly from Stewart, or rather from the present railroad on Bear river. This is in connection with the fourth Canadian transcontinental line, which Sir Donald D. Mann is promoting, which is designed to penetrate the coal measures of the Pine river district and make its ultimate terminus on the Hudson's Bay. The line is designed for summer traffic primarily.

BELLEROPHON AGROUND IN RIVER MERSEY

SEATTLE, Jan. 29.—A cablegram to the Merchants' Exchange from Liverpool says the Blue Funnel liner Bellerophon which sailed from Seattle for Liverpool via the Orient on Nov. 1, has ashore in the river Mersey on her way into Liverpool. The Bellerophon carried a cargo of 13,000 tons when she left here, but discharged 4,000 tons in the Orient.

Prisoners in January

A box of prisoners at Mesitiin last week is only another testimony to the extraordinary mildness of the past month. On Sunday on Prospect lake there was a good hatch of fly, and small duns were to be seen depositing their eggs along the surface of the water. Every watercourse is coming down in space, and should be bringing much food for the trout to put them into contention by the opening of the season.

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Anchovies, per keg.....	50c	Kippers, 2 lbs. for.....	25c
Lobster, glass, 85c.....	75c	Finnan Haddie, 2 lbs. 25c	
Cod Fish Balls, tin.....	25c	Holland Herring, 6 for.....	25c
Spiced Herring, tin.....	25c	Norwegian Stock Fish, per lb.....	25c
Herrings in Anchovy Sauce, per tin.....	25c	Dry Codfish Square	25c
Golden Haddies, 2 tins for.....	25c	Olympian Oysters, per pint.....	60c
Fresh Mackerel, tin.....	25c	Morgan's Eastern Oysters, per tin.....	85c
Devilled Crab Meat, per tin.....	25c	Smoked Salmon, lb.....	20c
Fresh Crab, per tin.....	25c	Smoked Halibut, lb.....	20c
Behring Sea Cod Fish, per pound.....	10c	No. 2 Mackerel, lb.....	25c
Norwegian Herring, 4 for.....	25c	Oolichans, 2 lbs.....	25c

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The complete A still more infallible, a St. Louis Re however, to stains of sus lery. With t an advanced will be able to identification and flecks left cipal or victi Bloodhoun chemical labo lists are purs as auxiliaries results will be reliable than canines. Discoverie this branch of sational, and years of toil d the criminolog ing a net, w punishment th fellowmen. A blotch of handle, a doo converted into evidence of gu onstrate posit blood, and th blood as that Another v aid in the gre bit and guine on the trail of tively assist i their bodies to in tests. Probably t line of work Berlin Univer his energies e and kindred a who predicts tion of a proce dividual huma In the un pushed by se whom is Dr. R Though still a worked-with-a pean specialist blood analysis caused favorab abroad. For the ide process seems quiring extrem tory results are plicity was onl periment, and In addition, esting facts w tend to support the descent of other biologists The persiste lationship betw mals serves to into geological lines is still i vinced it will problem of evo After findin give a certain r it was necessar the blood of an wise. For a bl the life of a m be that of an o So scientist of blood an part of the v George H. F. sity, took the British Govern limited expens he gathered ov bloods, all of w tation test. Of all these tion like that of mens from cer ourang-out-ang In and abou dering gorillas in Edgar Allan all practical pur is specific enou court of justice Another val nor smallness of interfere with c successful and human blood as a pin can be as it were a whole To demonst counted nothing change the che spots on weapo of London were a perfect reacti they had been s According to ities which the practically limit cation is still s the future of a e gation of the a done takes muc probable. In Germany, to commercial u