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Victoria Weekly Times.

VOL. 11—NO. 26.
WHOLE NUMBER 532.

VICTORIA, B. C., FRIDAY, JUNE 28, 1895.

PART 2.

LATE CABLE DISPATCHES.

Prince of Wales, The Shazada and a Shoal of Dukes and Duchesses Dine.

Severe Lightning Storm at Darlington—Shower of Stones at Dorchester.

London, June 26.—A severe thunder storm has raged in many parts of Great Britain and Ireland to-day and much damage has resulted. The lightning struck a tree in the grounds of the agricultural show at Darlington, just after the Duke and Duchess of York had left, killing two persons and injuring three others. Two miners returning from work were killed by lightning near Normanton.

The Times in its financial article this morning says that of the stock exchanges in the following cities, 48 members in Manchester, 98 in Liverpool, 11 in Leeds, 44 in Edinburgh, 90 in Glasgow and 33 in Dublin have signed a memorial to the chancellor of the exchequer, protesting against any change in the currency system, and pointing out that a decade ago 100 classes of currency bonds and 40 classes of gold bonds of American railroads were officially quoted on the stock exchange, while now the quotation for currency bonds had dwindled down to 28 classes, and for gold bonds had increased to 190 classes, this being conclusive evidence that investors distrust the currency security.

The Chronicle says that the stock exchange gold standard memorial represents a large majority of the provincial stock brokers.

A strange phenomen is reported from the second concession of North Dorchester. On Friday John Smith Dee, a well known farmer, was working in his woods in company with James Bolt, a laborer, when a shower of stones began to fall from the clouds. The stones ranged in size from a pea to a pipe bowl. Yesterday more stones fell. They are of a flinty nature.

The Prince of Wales and the Shazada, Nazrulla Khan, dined with Hon. George N. Curzon and Mrs. Curzon to-night. The company included a number of dukes and duchesses.

The battle of the Flowers, which occurred in the harbor of Kiel to-day, made an animated and picturesque scene. Numerous craft were decorated with floral designs and with great wreaths and garlands of flowers, including the boats of the American men-of-war, all passing hither and thither in complicated evolutions and procession. Emperor William, from the deck of the Imperial yacht, witnessed the procession. The models of many ancient craft were a striking feature of the display.

Insurgents in Brazil, under command of Admiral da Gama, in the province of Rio Grande do Sul, Brazil, have been defeated by the government troops at Campos. Admiral Osoreo was wounded and captured. He subsequently succumbed to his injuries. Admiral da Gama, finding himself overpowered, committed suicide. General Taveres assumed command of the rebels. Saldanah da Gama was born in Rio Jeneiro and was descended from a noble Portuguese family, the most illustrious of whose members was the celebrated Vasco da Gama. Some of the family now hold high office in the Portuguese royal court. Among the dames of honor is the Countess J. de Saldanah da Gama, and the Countess of the Telles da Gama. Da Gama was one of the ablest and most influential officers of the Brazilian navy. He was held in the highest estimation by Dom Pedro, the Brazilian Emperor, and was always a strong monarchist. When the revolt against Peixoto occurred about two years ago, he remained neutral for some time, but finally decided to join the insurgents. His accession was hailed by them as a great victory, but Peixoto made use of da Gama's well-known monarchical tendencies to counteract the effect of his desertion.

The Standard says that Baron Halsberry has been apointed Lord Chancellor in succession to Lord Herschell, and that Hon. Joseph Chamberlain's son will probably be a junior Lord of the Treasury.

Both parties profess to be ready for a general election in July, and the outgoing ministry do not appear greatly disheartened. Lord Rosebery and Sir William Harcourt are particularly jaunty and jovial, and made it plain that their release from office at this time was the thing most to be desired.

Four Irish sympathizers have guaranteed £20,000 to the anti-Parnellites for an election fund.

Mr. Thomas Gibson Bowles, the Conservative member of parliament who made a special criticism of the government seal fisheries bill, while riding along Rotten Row to-day met Lord Rosebery, to whom he remarked that his bill had passed. "Yes," replied Lord Rosebery, laughing, "and there's been a good deal of fishing for the seals of office this week."

The Times says that Lord Salisbury offered the Chancellorship of the Exchequer to Mr. Goschen, but he preferred the admiralty office.

The election addresses of Right Hon. Messrs. Balfour and Chamberlain on accepting office reproach the government for not dissolving parliament instead of resigning. Mr. Chamberlain in his address adds: "The Unionist leaders have absolutely agreed that the wild projects for constitutional change and destructive legislation which form the staple proposals of the two last administrations shall be laid aside. The Unionists will devote their principal attention to a policy of constructive social form, and at the same time will maintain the full efficiency of the defensive resources of the empire."

The National Liberal Federation manifesto says that home rule is the first and foremost of measures to be pushed, and there are also mentioned the employers' liability bill, the Welsh church disestablishment bill, the Irish land bill, the one man and one vote bill, the local veto bill (local option), the factories and workshop bill, and sweeping reforms for dwellers in towns and country are demanded in the interest of the whole nation. Perhaps the most important feature of all in the manifesto is the insistence that the policy formulated in the Leeds programme shall be preserved until it is established beyond all question that when the houses of parliament come in conflict the will of the representative chamber shall prevail.

IN THE EASTERN PROVINCES

Bishop Gravel is Likely to be Sharply Dealt With by the Vatican.

Accident at Modere Junction—Another at Winnipeg—Fire at St. Hilaire.

Winnipeg, June 26.—D. C. Kinsey, a retired Winnipegger, was badly crushed to-day by the collapse of a moving building.

Toronto, June 26.—Mrs. Enoch G. Ruttan, of this city, was found lying across the bed dead, with her young baby playing beside the body.

Modere Junction, June 26.—While the Independent Order of Odd Fellows' excursion was moving from here this morning, Lyman Moore, of Belleville, who was getting on the train, missed his hold, fell on the ground and rolled under the train, the wheels passing over his body and legs, severing them. There is little hope of his recovery.

St. Hilaire, June 26.—The Iroquois house, a summer hotel, was burned to the ground list night. The hotel originally cost about $30,000.

Winnipeg, June 26.—The annual session of the Anglican Synod of the diocese of Rupert's Land opened to-day. Archbishop Machray made an extended reference to the school question in his opening charge, suggesting the adoption of the New Zealand plan as a compromise in Manitoba.

Toronto, June 26.—Dr. W. H. Withrow, who has served the Methodist church for many years as secretary of the Sunday school board and editor of Sunday school publications, has retired from the active work of the secretaryship to devote his whole time to editorial work. Dr. Withrow starts this week on a trip to Europe.

Toronto, June 26.—A Montreal special states that the publication of Bishop Gravel's letter will cause the Vatican to declare his usefulness gone, and that he will be called to a sharp accounting for his indiscreetness in allowing the letter to be made public. It is further said that the letter was given to the Montreal papers by an enemy of Mgr. Gravel, who thus desired to block his aspirations to succeed Cardinal Taschereau as a prince of the church.

Montreal, June 26.—At a meeting of the directors of the Richelieu and Ontario Navigation Co. yesterday it was decided to memorialize the government against allowing the Chicago drainage canal to be built, which, it is claimed, will lower the lake and St. Lawrence river levels.

Winnipeg, June 26.—Rev. Thomas McCrossan, of this city, has been chosen as assistant pastor of the Pandora Avenue Methodist church of Victoria. Mr. McCrossan leaves for the coast in a week.

Winnipeg, June 27.—Fred W. Stobart, who was arrested on Tuesday night for shooting and wounding three young men while bathing in Assinaboine river, was arraigned in the police court and committed for trial. Stobart was charged simply with wounding, so that the penalty will be only a fine.

In the legislature yesterday a clause in the municipal bill prohibiting cars from running anywhere on Sunday was carried. An effort will be made to-day to reverse this decision when the bill comes up for a third reading.

It is estimated that Manitoba's wool product this year will exceed a half a million pounds.

Halifax, June 27.—The rain of the past two days has extinguished the forest fires which have been raging for a week or more in this section and elsewhere.

The 25th anniversary of the episcopacy of Bishop Cameron, who has just returned from Rome, was celebrated with great pomp at Antigonish yesterday. The clergy of the diocese presented his lordship with an address accompanied by a purse of $2,000, and the laity presented an address and purse of $1,700.

Chevart, the Painter, Suicides.

Montreal, June 26.—Chevart, the painter, committed suicide at his boarding house on Sanguinet street last night by taking Paris green.

DISSOLUTION EARLY IN JULY

Her Majesty's Consent Will be Asked to Dissolve the House Next Month.

Professor Huxley Ill—Civilities at Kiel—The Yellow Fever in Brazil.

London, June 27.—In the House of Lords to-day the Marquis of Salisbury announced that he hoped to obtain the Queen's consent to a dissolution of parliament on July 8.

There is no improvement to-day in the condition of Prof. Huxley, who has been suffering for a long time past from the after effects of an attack of influenza. He is weaker this morning than he was yesterday.

Advices from Santos state that the yellow fever is raging there on every side and the scenes in the harbor are harrowing. Men are dropping dead in the streets, dying by scores in the city and on the port. Some ships have had their flags at half mast day after day for weeks, as man after man of the crew succumbed to the scourge. The death boat is being rowed about the harbor day and night from vessel to vessel, collecting the dead and taking them ashore for burial. Some of the vessels have only one or two men left in their crews, and many of them are unable to get away for the lack of men.

A dispatch from Caracas, Venezuela, says it is rumored that the German claims are to be settled by the cession of one of the islands to Germany for a coaling station. Semi-official advices received here say that Sir Vincent Barrington has strongly urged on England the importance of an amicable settlement of the questions pending with Venezuela.

Kiel, June 27.—The dinner given by Admiral Kirkland and the officers of the United States cruisers to the Emperor William was a very successful affair. In addition to his majesty, Prince Henry of Prussia, Admirals Von Knorr, Koester, Valois, Senden, Pleddman, and Captains Evans, Sumner, Shepherd and O'Neill were present. Captain Evans had previously been authorized to name the fastest racing boat of the New York the "Victoria Louise" after the daughter of the emperor and empress of Germany. Princess Victoria Louise was born Sept. 13, 1892. The arrival of the Emperor William and party on board the New York was the signal for vociferous cheering for the princess and emperor. In reply to the toast of Admiral Kirkland, the Emperor requested the admiral to convey his thanks to President Cleveland for sending the United States squadron to take part in the celebration in honor of the Kaiser Wilhelm canal, and expressed himself highly gratified at the fact that the Americans were pleased with their visit. The Emperor concluded his remarks by calling for cheers for President Cleveland.

Rome, June 27.—Signor Felice Cavalloti, the radical member of the chamber of deputies and editor of the Secolo of Milan, who recently became notorious owing to his repeated attacks on Premier Crispi charging him with bribery, etc., now announces that he will prefer charges in court against the premier.

Cardinal Gibbons will visit Munich, Luxemburg, Brussels, Paris and London before returning to America.

NANAIMO NEWS.

Accidents at the Mines—One Man Killed and Two Injured.

Nanaimo, June 27.—Alfred Scales met with a serious accident yesterday while employed at his usual vocation in the Wellington mines. Scales was charging a hole with giant powder when it prematurely exploded. The injured man had one of his arms blown off and was otherwise injured, so that he now lies in a precarious condition.

Another accident occurred in the same mine later in the afternoon, whereby a Russian Finn named "Matt" lost his life. From the information obtained it appears that the deceased and his partner were engaged in putting up posts and while doing so the roof gave way, partially burying both men among the rock. Matt was killed instantaneously, while the other man has sustained severe injuries.

The scholars of the Girls' school and South Ward schools were dismissed for their summer vacations yesterday.

The fire department were hurried out last night only to find their services were not required again. A chicken coop caught fire in the vicinity of Wallace street, but was quickly put out.

THE COWICHAN INDIANS.

Legal Objections Overthrow the Fishery Prosecution.

Duncan's, June 27.—The case against the Cowichan Indians for placing weirs in the Cowichan river and thereby preventing the passage of the fish up the river was heard yesterday by Messrs. Musgrave and Elkington, justices of the peace, at Duncan's. Mr. S. Perry Milis, who appeared for the Indians, took some preliminary legal objections to the proceedings and the case of the prosecution thereupon fell through. The natives are much incensed and threaten serious trouble if their rights to take fish for food are further interfered with. They yesterday put up notices on the Indian reserve at Quamichan, warning all persons not to trespass on the property. The object is to prevent white men from fishing in the river, opposite the reserve, as long as the present law is enforced against the Indians.

AFTER MANY YEARS.

Naval College Classmates of Twenty Years Ago Have a Chance Meeting.

The Vancouver World mentions as a noteworthy incident the meeting in Vancouver the other day of Mr. D. Cartmel, of this city, and Prof. Byles. Twenty years ago these gentlemen were attending the Royal Naval College at Greenwich, and this was their first meeting since Mr. Cartmel left the college in 1875. In that year the latter was selected to join the polar expedition led by Sir George Nares, for his services on which he was promoted to chief engineer. Thereafter he served in the royal navy for many years, his last positon being in Esquimalt, from which he retired not long ago. Prof. Byles was a student of naval architecture at the college, and in this line has gained distinction. He was the designer of the Inman ships, City of Paris and City of New York, which have become part of the new American line. The St. Louis, of the same line, lately launched, was practically built from his designs also. During his active professional career he has designed many men-of-war for different nations. When the and Mr. Cartmel foregathered in Vancouver the other day the professor was just about to leave on the Empress for Japan, where he intends to further study the subject of naval architecture in the light afforded by the results of actual war. The meeting between the old classmates was naturally a cordial one and afforded great pleasure to both.

OVERLAND TO QUATSINO.

Richard Farrell Visits the Norwegian Settlement on That Sound.

Richard Farrell, travelling passenger agent of the Canadian Pacific railway, who arrived on the steamer Danube yesterday from an overland journey to Quatsino Sound, had a very interesting trip. Speaking to a Times man last evening he said: "I went north on the Danube, leaving her at Fort Rupert on the 18th. I got two Indian packers and guides and we started in over the trail to Rupert Arm. It is only 15 miles, but travelling was so hard we were all day making the trip. Fallen logs covered the trail in places, and it is in such a bad shape that cattle could not be taken in over it. The Indians told me we could surely get a canoe at Rupert Arm to go down to the settlement, but we were disappointed in that respect. We were at a loss just what to do, but finally decided to float down on a big log. It was hard work and wet work, but we made it all right. We went down Rupert Arm, through Quatsino Narrows and past Limestone Island to the Norwegian settlement. We made Coal Harbor the first night from the head of the Arm and the settlement the next afternoon. The settlers are working hard and the improvements and clearings are beginning to show. They are a hardy lot of people, capable of doing any amount of work. The soil is rich and mixed farming will pay. There are also good ranges for cattle and sheep. At Coal Harbor I saw Mr. Burnet and party preparing for the survey of a line to Hardy Bay for a trail which will eventually be made a road. The distance is ten miles, and by September 1 the trail will be in good enough shape to take cattle over it. It is planned to give the settlers work on the road later. The road will eventually be used by all of the settlers in Quatsino district, as the means of communication by the West Coast are not as good. The settlers gave me a lot of letters to friends in Minnesota urging them to come out and settle with them. I will see their eastern friends shortly, and there will very likely be another party come out before long. I got a canoe to take me up Rupert Arm and enjoyed the trip more than I did the one down the arm. From Fort Rupert I made a trip around into Hardy Bay and spent a day and a half there. The Indians put me aboard the Danube in a gale off Peel Island."

Mr. Farrell left for Vancouver this morning and goes east very shortly.

ALIEN LABOR LAW.

An American Firm Hiring Canadian Plumbers.

Buffalo, N. Y., June 26.—And now Inspector Barry has another cause to ride his hobby. He has seen an advertisement in the Toronto Mail reacing:

"Wanted—Plumbers, enquire of L. P. Brier and company, 231 Pearl street, Buffalo, N. Y."

Debarry's hair stood on end. He immediately started to get evidence to convict somebody. He found that the occasion for the advertisement was the strike of the Buffalo plumbers' union and that the strikers were as angry as he at the thought that their places were to be filled, and by Canadians too. Debarry found that three Canadians had applied in answer to the advertisement and secured employment here. They are Robert Summerville, R. Bell and John Fowler, all of Toronto.

"This is a dastardly and flagrant violation of the alien contract law," says Debarry. "This conspiracy and the parties to it are liable to a penalty of $10,000 fine and imprisonment for two years." He has prepared affidavits in the case and forwarded them to Washington. L. P. Brier & Co. did not hire the three Toronto plumbers, but other master plumbers did, and gave them assurance of steady work at $3 a day, whether the strikers wanted to come back or not. The master plumbers, it may be added, will stand by the Briers if Debarry tries to make a fight. They want journeymen plumbers and will hire them regardless of creed, color or nationality, if they are capable workmen, and they say there is no law to stop them doing so.

BUCHANAN'S FIGHT FOR LIFE.

There Does not Appear any Chance of a New Trial.

Albany, N. Y., June 27.—Under instructions from the governor Private Secretary Cole this morning informed Mrs. Buchanan that the governor must decline to hear any further appeals for clemency on behalf of Dr. Robert Buchanan, now under sentence of death.

New York, June 27.—Attorney Arthur C. Betts made an application before Judge Lacombe in the United States circuit court to-day for a writ of habeas corpus for Dr. Robert W. Buchanan. The motion was denied.

THE SEALERS NOT PROTECTED

Davies, Liberal, Advocates the Cause of the British Columbia Sealers.

Ouimet Seems Bent on Widening the Breach on the School Question.

Ottawa, June 27.—The Canadian government received yesterday afternoon a draft of the bill concerning the North Pacific seal fisheries, read a third time in the Imperial parliament on Tuesday. Sir Charles H. Tupper, minister of justice and ex-minister of marine, said that the government would enter a strong objection to two clauses of the bill. One of these empowers Russian vessels to search Canadian sealers, and the other exacts the extreme penalty of the forfeit of both ship and equipment for an infraction of the law. The government will forward a strong protest to the Imperial authorities.

In the Commons yesterday Davies, Liberal, brought up the question of Canadian interests in Behring sea and pointed out that British Columbia sealers were not protected by British cruisers. Tupper agreed with Davies and said the Canadian government had repeatedly called the attention of the British authorities to the matter, but with no tangible results. The matter will be discussed again.

Davies, Liberal, also drew attention to the delay in paying for the seizures of the Willie Macgowan and the Carmelite, in 1892, off the Russian islands.

Sir C. H. Tupper said it was a great hardship that people who have done no wrong and had contravened no national or international law should suffer such a loss. The Canadian government had forwarded the papers to Great Britain without delay, when it was informed that a Russian commission would investigate these and other claims. The British government were pressed to expedite the adjustment of the claims, and recently, finding that the government was dealing with the seal fisheries bill, the Canadian government had again pressed them.

The truculent Mr. Ouimet seems bent upon wrecking the remains of Toryism upon separate school shoals. In a recent issue of the Ottawa Citizen he said: "All that Roman Catholics desire in Manitoba is to teach their distinctive religion in the schools in addition to the secular branches prescribed by the local government." He also added that they are willing that they should be under state supervision and inspection and up to the standard of efficiency maintained in the public schools, with the same school books and the same examinations.

When Mr. Ouimet's remarks were pointed out to Mr. Martin, the author of the Manitoba school law, that gentleman said: "If that be the case, there will be no necessity for remedial legislation, because, in my opinion, Manitoba will accede to this." Instead of receiving Mr. Martin's extremely sensible and judicious remarks in a spirit of concession and conciliation, the minister of public works now says that Mr. Martin's letter is a clumsy attempt in the interest of the opposition to stave off remedial legislation. He had no authority to speak for the Manitoba government.

The railway committee wrangled for four hours over the merits of the two rival Nova Scotia railway bills. The discussion only stopped at the opening of the house.

Lariviere received a dispatch to-day from Lieutenant-Governor Schultz stating that the reply to the remedial order was mailed for Ottawa this morning.

THE EMILY HALL CASE.

Letters Identified as Written by the Rev. Jonathan Bell.

Detroit, Mich., June 27.—In the trial of Dr. Seaman, charged with causing the death of Emily Hall, Jennie Wilson, an inmate of the Lane lying-in-hospital while Emily Hall was there, told a simple story of her acquaintance with Miss Hall, what she had observed of her treatment by Dr. Seaman and Mrs. Lane, and their conversation regarding the dead girl. Her own career was minutely gone into under cross-examination, but she passed the ordeal bravely and her testimony was unshaken. A potrolman testified to having searched Dr. Seaman and finding an envelope containing correspondence relative to the case. These letters were identified as written by the Rev. Jonathan Bell, the English clergyman.

MEXICO AND THE INDIANS.

The Government Determined to Subjugate the Rebels.

City of Mexico, June 27.—The war department is engaged in active preparations for another campaign against the rebellious Yucatan Indians. Large bodies of infantry and cavalry have been concentrated at the towns of Becanchon and Bacalar in southern Yucatan, and others are being put in readiness for marching from Merida, the capital. The people of the State of Yucatan are enthusiastic over the determination of the government to permanently subjugate the troublesome rebels who have long caused the southeastern peninsula of Mexico to be shunned by commerce and other enterprises, owing to the risk of robbery and death in the region, which is exceedingly rich in mahogany, dye woods and other natural products.

BRITISH CONSUL-GENERAL.

James W. Burton Appointed for the Pacific Coast.

Washington City, June 27.—The President has recognized James W. Burton as consul-general of Great Britain for California, Oregon, Washington, Nevada, Idaho, Utah and Arizona, to reside in San Francisco.