MC 2035 POOR DOCUMENT

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ENGINE CRASHES INTO SLEEPER

Eight Killed and Others Are Badly Injured

BURNED TO DEATH

Some Passengers on Grand Trunk Train in Michigan Killed as They Slept; Others Caught in Fire—Coney Island Steamer Runs Down Launch

Flint, Mich., Aug. 25—In a rear-end collision between passengers trains Nos. 4 and 14, both eastbound, on the Grand Trunk Railway two miles east of Durand late last night, eight persons are known to have been killed, three were probably fatally injured and five were seriously hurt. It was reported early today that four passengers are missing.

Train No. 14 stopped to repair a defective brake, when No. 4 crashed into the sleeper of the standing train. The engine of No. 4 plower half way through the sleeper, and crushed to death some of the sleeping passengers. The wreckage of the sleeper caught fire, and others of the passengers were burned or scalded. It is said there were eighteen passengers on the ill-fated car.

When the forward train stopped, a brake man was sent back to signal the train following, but the explosion of the torpedo which was placed on the track as a warning was heard too late by the engineer of No. 4 to stop his train. As fast as they were recovered from the ruins of the of the burned sleeper, the bodies of the dead were taken to Durand. Some of the injured were also taken to that village and others were brought to the hospital in this city.

The dead bodies recovered during the night are those of two unindentified women one about fifty years old and the other about sixty, and six persons whose bodies were so badly scalded and burned as to make identification difficult if not impossible.

The probably fatally injured are Clinton A. Davis, jr., of Montreal, scalded and cut about the head and body; George Nelson, of Battle Creek, fireman on train No. 4, scalded and cut; and Burt Mitchell, of North Huron, engineer on train No. 14, who was injured about the head.

The body of one of the two dead women may be that of Mrs. Davis, mother of Clinton A. Davis, of Montreal, who was injured. One of the bodies corresponds to Mrs. Davis' description as to size. Mrs. Davis was an invalid traveling with her son and a nurse. The other woman's body is said to be too large to fit the description of the nurse.

Coney Steamer Sinks Launch

New York, Aug. 25—Two lives were lost early today when the excursion boat Majestic returning to Newark, N. J., from Coney Island, ran down and sank a launch containing a party of merrymakers in Newark Bay. The work of rescue was made difficult by the fast running tide and darkness. Mary Ketps and David Sunes were drowned.

QUARTER MILLION OF DOLLARS NEEDED FOR CAMPBELLTON

Montreal Star—"It will require fully $200,000 to put Campbellton people in a proper position," says W. H. Talbot, of this city, who was in Campbellton on the day of the conflagration, remained there some time afterwards, and visited the ruined town once more, prior to returning to Montreal yesterday.

"The people are just beginning to feel their poverty now," he says. "The whole district surrounding Campbellton is also suffering because the town was formerly their centre of supply and now they find it practically impossible to procure goods or provisions of any kind."

Mr. Talbot during his trip through New Brunswick was impressed by the hearty manner in which other small towns in that province raised money for the fire sufferers, setting an example of generosity that was scarcely lived up to by other parts of the Dominion. He was in the town of Woodstock, N. B., one day when a picnic was held and $1,000 raised for the benefit of the Campbellton people.

LARNED DEFENDING HIS TITLE TODAY

Newport, R. I., Aug. 25—William A. Larned of Summit, N. J., national lawn tennis singles champion of the United States, is today defending his title against Thomas C. Bundy, the young player of Los Angeles, who brought the 30th annual All-Comers tournament to a spectacular close today by defeating Beals C. Wright of Boston, in the final round.

It was the fourth time that Larned has been challenged for the National title, he having won it every year since 1906, inclusive, and once before that. Although more than forty years old, his experience made him the favorite in the match today.

THE WEATHER

Southwest to south winds fair and warm, Friday increasing southerly winds, showery.

I. C. R. FIREMEN DIES IN HOSPITAL IN FREDERICTON

Byron Pickard Had Appendicitis—General News of The Capital

Fredericton, N. B., Aug. 25—(Special)—Byron Pickard, Intercolonial fireman, died in the Victoria hospital last night from appendicitis. He recently underwent an operation. He was a son of Harry Pickard of Gibson and was twenty-eight years old. His wife and one child survive. He represented the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen at the convention in Chicago a few days ago.

Miss Martha Kilburn of this city will leave this evening for Fairbanks, Alaska, to visit her sister, Mrs. John Webster.

Roman Catholics held a very successful picnic at Stanley yesterday. In the evening St. Dunstan's Dramatic Club played "My Uncle from India," before a large audience.

The Fredericton Business College is this week moving to commodious quarters in the Inches building, Queen street.

The Woodstock baseball team will play Fredericton in Scully's Grove this afternoon.

MURDER IN A BAR

Lumberjack in British Columbia Shoots Man Dead After Row

Fernie, B. C., Aug. 25—Martin Hellar, a lumberjack, entered a hotel at Kragg, (thirty miles south of here) with a rifle, looking for the bar tender and trouble. Altercations arose among the proprietress, Mrs. Palmer, her son, William, the bartender, and Hellar, whe ended the argument by putting bullets into William Palmer's breast, the latter dying soon after. Constable Lacey, who was present, immediately pursued the retreating Hellar, who turned with the rifle on the constable and ordered him back. This the unarmed officer was forced to do, and the desperado disappeared in the bush. Strong reinforcements were sent to Lacey, and it is thought they will soon secure Hellar.

NORTHWEST POLICE

Conditions and Discipline Are Reported Satisfactory

Ottawa, Aug. 25—Col. Fred White, comptroller of the Northwest Mounted Police, has returned after a trip of inspection of the force in the west. He says that he found conditions and discipline in every way satisfactory. While the agrement has not yet been signed, it is well understood that the force in Saskatchewan and Alberta will stay there another five years. At one time it was proposed that it disband and a provincial force be established. A reduction of the establishment in the Yukon will take place soon.

DECLARES SPAIN WILL HOLD POSITION SHE HAS TAKEN

San Sebastian, Aug. 25—At a cabinet council yesterday, presided over by King Alfonso, Premier Canalejas read a telegram from Marquis De Gonzales, counsellor of the Spanish embassy at the Vatican, announcing the receipt of a long note from Cardinal Merry Del Val, the papal secretary of state, answering a number of points raised in the last Spanish note and exposing at length the Vatican's grievance against the Spanish ministry.

Premier Canalejas declared that, although he did not know the exact tenor of the note, it would in no way affect his policy. "Whatever reasons are put forward by the Vatican," he added, "the government will not change the attitude it has maintained since the beginning of the conflict, which attitude always has been correct."

The premier concluded by saying that the text of the note was too important to risk causing errors in it by telegraphing and that therefore it was expected to reach Spain at the end of the week.

THE RAINBOW IS DUE AT ESQUIMAULT ON NOVEMBER 7

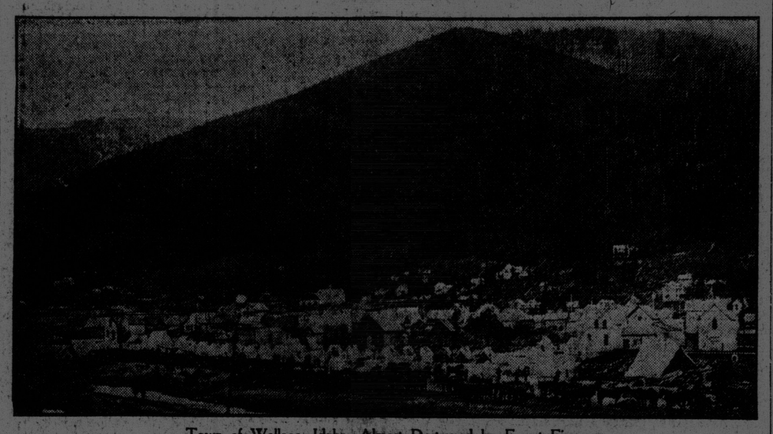
Ottawa, Aug. 25—The cruiser Rainbow, which sailed from Portsmouth, Eng., last week for Esquimalt, is due at the naval station on the Pacific coast on November 7. She will call at Las Palmas and will round Cape Horn about the end of September, touching at Rio Janerio and Monte Video. En route no stop will be made at any U. S. port on the west coast, from Acapulco, Mexico, to Esquimalt.

In all she will cover 13,091 miles, which will be a pretty good test of her sea powers.

Austria Short of Meat

London, Aug. 25—A despatch to the Chronicle from Vienna says that owing to the enormous rise in the price of meat and despite the high protectionist system of the country, the government has decided to open the frontier to dresed meat from Argentina, Roumania and Servia, and the state railways and the municipality of Vienna have reduced respectively their tariffs and octroi duties on meat by 50 per cent, for the next three months.

DEATH LIST IN FOREST FIRES NOW PLACED AT 150 PEOPLE



Town of Wallace, Idaho, Almost Destroyed by Forest Fire

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 25—The mystery of the bodies that are being found in the Joe county of Idaho probably will be cleared up today when the Chicago, Milwaukee & Puget Sound road runs its first passenger train to Avery. One hundred and six men living in the St. Joe Valley are missing.

Add the number of dead rangers, seventy-four, forty-four bodies found nearAvery, the ten Japanese who perished near Avery and the various known dead in Washington, Idaho and Montana, and the total is 142. This is without taking into account the 185 rangers imprisoned on the head waters of the St. Joe. The appaling loss of life among the forest employes has taken the heart out of the surviving foresters, and an order has been issued not to risk life to save timber. The little fires are being extinguished, but the great fires to fight with which might result in more loss of life, will be allowed to burn themselves out or until the rains extinguish them.

In the Coeur D'Alene mining country, the fires have extinguished their fury as they have also done in the Pond Reille Valley. In the Clear Water country and the thickest timber of the Coeur D'Alene national forest, however, the flames are hungry and active as ever.

No lumberman or forester gives an estimate of the timber losses. Even after the fires are out, it will be difficult to reckon the cost. It is believed, however, that the present fires are the most expensive the United States has ever known. A prominent railroad builder estimates the loss of the Chicago, Milwuakee & Puget Sound Railroad at $2,500,000. The Spokane chamber of commerce has begun the raising of a large relief fund. There are 180 men surrounded in the mountains between Lolo Pass and St. Mary's and Major Fenn has sent three guides to pilot them out.

Conditions in the Clear Water reserve are hopeless and Major Fenn has received instructions from the forestry headquarters at Missoula to recall all the fire fighters from the interior of the stricken region and set them to work on the outskirts of the fire zone. The message said: "Save the lives of the men and let the timber go."

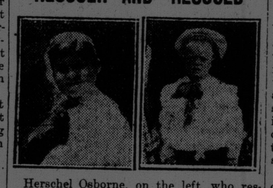
Twenty-Two Bodies Found

Spokane, Wn., Aug. 25—A Chicago-Milwaukee, and Puget Sound freight train that arrived from Avery, Idaho, last night brought news that twenty-two bodies were buried at Avery yesterday.

Sixteen of the bodies found yesterday were lying close together. The other six were in the creek with hands covering their faces. A detachment of negro soldiers of the 25th Infantry found the bodies and conveyed them to Avery. Only four of the twenty-two persons killed near Avery have been identified and these four were settlers. All bodies are buried as soon as they are brought in for fear of infection.

While the fire fighters are referred to as rangers, most of them are hired from employment agencies and are not regularly connected with the forestry service.

RESCUER AND RESCUED



Herschel Osborne, on the left, who rescued his friend, Bobbie Hart, on the right, Bobbie fell off a bank of a lagoon in Toronto and his fourteen-year-old friend dived in, in fifteen feet of water, and saved him after Bobbie had gone under for the second time.

FLAT DENIAL IS GIVEN TO FOREMAN PALMER'S STATEMENT

Contractor McDonald or Firm Had No Conversation With Mr.Carleton About Paving Tender--Another Block Taken Up Near Curb—Ald. Holder Says it is Little Better Than First

Foreman Palmer of the Hassam Company testified before the paving committee last night that he had heard Mr. McDonald, of McDonald & McLeod make this statement:— 2 2

"We would have had that contract if it had not been for Mr. Carleton. We wanted to tender $3.85, but Mr. Carleton advised us to ask $4.80."

Norman McLeod, of McDonald & McLeod, informs the Times-Star that he got Mr. McDonald on the long distance telephone at Fredericton this morning, and he flatly denies that he made such a statement, or that he talked with Mr. Carleton at all upon the subject.

"More than that," said Mr. McLeod, "Mr. McDonald did not know Mr. Carleton until I personally introduced them after Mr. Carleton had resigned his position as inspector Mr. McDonald will be in town tomorrow and will then speak for himself."

Mr. McLeod, speaking for the firm reiterated the statement that they never consulted with Mr. Carleton about figures, and he is utterly at a loss to understand why Foreman Palmer should make such an utterly incorrect statement.

More Digging Today

One piece of the foundation of the Main street paving was taken out a little before noon today and another was about ready to lift out, while the paving stones have been removed from the surface for a third time. Mr. Carleton was not notified to be present. The result so far as this mornings exhibits are concerned, is declared by Ald. Holder, one of the investigating committee, to be far from satisfactory. He was on the scene during the morning, and he expressed the opinion that what was dug up showed little better than that taken out at the Mill street end.

The latest sample taken from the foundation measures about 2 1-2 square feet, though it was somewhat larger than this when lifted out, the size being reduced by pieces broken off. Here Ald. Holder and George Clarke, son of one of the contractors, who was in charge of the workmen, had some words.

The aldermen, taking up a pick, struck at the edges of the block, knocking off some pieces. Mr. Clarke forbade him to do so but the committeeman paid no heed, saying that he had a perfect right to. After he had stopped of his own accord much had been chopped off the sample, but what remained semed to be firm and about 7 1-2 inches in depth. The place where this piece was taken from is directly in front of McArthur's store, and about three feet from the curb. The second is about 150 feet down the street and about six feet from the curb stone and the third is almost in front of Ald. Likely's office close to the curb and running diagonally to the opening first made near the Mill street junction.

Though not so many were on hand as on former occasions, still there was no lack of interest, the largest number was around the first opening. Along with Ald. Holder was Alderman Potts and R. S. Low was also on the job. Some difficulty was experienced in removing the paving stones and at all three openings a number of picks were used up in the process. It was noticeable, in opening up the edges about the piece to be removed, that in places the pick did not meet with the same resistance as in other places. George Clarke, when spoken to about this said that it was only loose parts of stone here and there but that down into the foundation it would be shown firm. It is understood, however, that it is the intention of the committee to have an examination of the four sides of the opening made with a view of seeing if there is a variation which might be indicated by the piece taken out.

Mr. Carleton said that night that the pieces taken out should be at least six feet away from the curbstone, as a greater depth of the material would be found near the curbstone than farther away.

Alderman Holder, when asked for his opinion of the morning's operations, said: "From what I have seen. I don't think it will show much better than that taken out in the first place."

Mr. Low, when it was called to his attention that the sample taken out had been broken, said that it was green concrete, and could not be expected to do otherwise. He said the jar of picking while the concrete was green would explain the breaking off of portions of the sample. What he objected to was that the piece was taken out at all as he considered that the fairest way would be to allow it to remain till the members of the committee were on hand, when they could then judge of its thickness, and have it removed in their presence.

Among the spectators present, was J. A. Johnson, of Halifax, president of the board of trade of the sister city.

The lobby of the city building was decorated today with another sample of the foundation taken from Main street. The piece is about a yard square. It was viewed with much interest by callers at the building. It was marked "No. 4." and carefully reposed on a couple of pieces of deal. Several of the more curious amused themselves by breaking off small pieces of the compound and crumbling it up, which it appeared to submit to quite readily.

The mayor speaking of the letter from Mr. Carleton, in which he denies that the statement given by Ald. Jones of the conversation on Tuesday last, was correct, He said that as near as he could remember the statement of Ald. Jones was right in substance.

His Worship said that he had received complaints from people at the lower end of Main street, where the pavement was being taken up protesting against the street being opened any more. They contended that it would interfere with their business during exhibition. Several suggested that it would be preferable to accept the Hassam Company's guarantee for ten years for that piece of work and allow it to remain.

He also remarked that if the work was found to be satisfactory, the city would have to stand the expense of putting it down again, while if it was defective, the Hassam Co. would have to bear the expence of making it satisfactory.

DR. McINERNEY'S ILLNESS

A rumor was widely circulated this morning about the city to the effect that Dr. J. P. McInerney, M.P.P., who was ill in Montreal General Hospital, had died there this morning.

A special despatch to the Times from Montreal says he is doing well in the hospital there.

THE TIMES' NEW REPORTER

HIRAM ON CONCRETE.

"Speakin' about concrete an' other foundations," said Mr. Hiram Hornbeam this morning, "did you ever notice the difference between the solid ice in the middle of Winter an' the honey-combed ice in the spring? They look jist alike on top, an' Ald. Vanwart might think one was as good as t'other unless he drove over it—but it aint. You take a block of each of the same size an' lay 'em acrost a deal sot on its aige. Then you put weights on both sides an' see which'll break fust. The one that's honeycombed—every time. An' that's the difference between a concrete foundation an' a grouty one.

"I been laughin' a good'eal about them aldermen," went on Hiram. "They're like a lot o' young robins in a nest. I don't mean round robins. When they hear a noise they open up an' swaller. They swallered them specifications. Then they swallered the ingineer's way of readin' the specifications. Then they swallered that feller Dodwell's report. An' seemin'ly it all agreed with their stummicks. But when they tackled Carleton's resignation it made 'em all sick. Hey, what?"

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MR. CARLETON'S SAD FATE.

Mr. Jamesey Jones is looking for Mr. James Carleton.

"I want to have a quiet talk with him," said Jamesey. "I had no idea he had got to be such a desperate character. Why, I've known Jim Carleton since we were boys. Will they hang him—do you think?"

"I believe," said the Times new reporter, "that the intention is to wall him up."

"Dear me!" said Jamesey. "How dreadfull"

THEY WALK THE DECK BY NIGHT

NIAGARA FRUIT CROP

Only Half as Good as The Bumper One of Last Year

St. Catharines, Ont., Aug. 25—The fruit crop of the Niagara district will not be more than half as good as the bumper crop of 1909, according to a statement made by Carl. E. Fisher, secretary of the Niagara Peninsula Fruit Growers' Association, after a consultation with Government Scale Inspector Clement, who has just completed an inspection of the orchards in this district.

Peaches will not be half as numerous as a year ago, the plum crop will be scarcely 20 per cent. of that of last year, and grapes will be only fairly abundant. The pear crop will be a medium one, and apples will be far from being plentiful—particularly in the Number 1 class. One of the principal reasons for this falling off is the failure of many growers to spray their trees properly.

COSTLIEST LINE IN WORLD

London's New Tube Means Expense of $5,000,000 a Mile

London, Aug. 25—The Central London Railroad (the tuppenny tubes) is beginning work on the costliest bit of railroad in the world. The company is to extend its line east from its present terminus at the Bank of England to Liverpool street station, one of the busiest railroad stations in London and the one with the biggest commuter traffic.

The distance is a quarter of a mile and its estimated cost is $1,230,000, or $5,000,000 a mile. The district under which the extension will be burrowed is the heart of London's financial and business region.

The large cost of the extension is not due to any engineering difficulties, but to the necessity of providing new foundations for many of the buildings under which it will pass. This part of London is of chalk formation, and boring a tunnel through it is about as easy as boring a hole through cheese.

MacKENZIE & MANN BUY FOUR THOUSAND ACRES OF IRON LANDS

Toronto, Aug. 25—(Special)—MacKenzie & Mann has just closed the agreement for the purchaseof more than 4,000 acres of iron lands on the Mattagami at Grand Rapids. The purchasers are bound to start five diamond drills at work at once, and if the property proves to have plenty of iron, the price will be high. It is said, that the United States Steel Corporation were interested in the property at one time but not willing to pay as much as MacKenzie & Mann for it.

C. N. R. READY TO HANDLE THE GRAIN

Winnipeg, Man., Aug. 25—In the various yards over the system of the Canadian Northern are 10,000 box cars and the officials of the road are awaiting the signal from the farmers to throw the army of trains into action in the movement of the Western wheat crop. The company recently added to their stock fifteen new mogul engines to assist in the carrying of grain.

"We are ready and fully prepared to handle our share of the harvest no matter how great or how small may be the turnout," declared General Supt. Cameron. Litter reports received by the C. N. R. are to the effect that threshing is general throughout the three western provinces, and a fortnight will see a great deal of the grain in the granaries.

G. T. P. TO HAVE FINE VICTORIA HOTEL

Montreal, Aug. 25—The Grand Trunk Pacific is reported as having purchased land at the cost of a quarter of a million dollars opposite the Parliament buildings in Victoria, upon which they propose to build a handsome hotel.

ANTISEPTIC BANK NOTES

Washington, Aug. 25—To the old National Bank at Spokane, Wash., belongs the distinction of circulating the first antiseptic, germ-proof, national bank notes. The United States treasury is still experimenting with devices intended to launder dirty bank notes into bright, crisp ones, but the Spokane bank has the first sanitary money on record.

Fifty thousand dollars in bills just put out by the bank were signed with an ink which consisted largely of carbolic acid. The result is the bills are saturated with an agency which means death to the most vigorous germ.

Crippen and Woman Kept From Sight On Megantic

FR. VAUGHAN SAILS

Noted Preacher Leaves on Way to Eucharistic Congress—Expert Gunner for the Canadian Navy Cruiser Niobe—A Story of Kaiser Wilhelm

Times' Special Cable

London, Aug. 25—A wireless message from the S. S. Megantic says that Dr. Crippen and the Le Neve woman are not seen on the deck in the daytime, but it is reserved for them for exercise at night. They reach it by a private stairway from below. During the day they are reading novels or sleeping in their cabins. The passengers are very much interested, some rising early hoping to see them but they are unsuccessful.

Father Vaughan Sails

Father Bernard Vaughan, recalled from Marienbad, to preach at the Eucharistic Congress in Montreal, sailed today for Canada.

Passengers on the Tunisian for Canada are Mr. Justice Cassels, Professor C. A. Buffum, Hon. C. Denny, Captain R. C. Hammond..

Josiah Wedgwood, speaking in Staffordshire on the question of an imperial senate, said the people said how nice it would be to unite India and the colonies as one great senate and to have those representatives governing the empire but when it came to those representatives legislating for the English people and imposing taxes while the English had no voice in the government of the colonies the gilt came off the gingerbread. He thought a scheme embodying federation of the empire by means of the House of Lords one it would be very dangerous to fight.

Cardinal Vanutelli, except for writing speeches for the Eucharistic conference, is taking a complete rest in London in order to prepare for the voyage across the Atlantic, as he is a poor sailor.

Discussing cable charges, the Financial News says: " "The reduction movement in the present form originates in Canada and has many attractive points put forward in its favor. The problem is easy in the case of the Pacific cable, when governments stand behind, willing to meet any loss but far otherwise when outsiders suggest at the risk of private capital deriving a modest and precarious return under existing conditions. If the various governments wish to experiment with lower rates across the Atlantic they should offer a guarantee against loss during the experimental period."

Expert Gunner for Niobe

The cruiser Niobe crew will be paid off at Devonport on Sept. 5 and re-commissioned on the 6th prior to the departure for Halifax later. Mr. Morton a first class petty officer, one of the best shots at Sheerness will join as gunner's mate.

The Manitoba teachers will return today.

The Yarmouth Guardians are informed that the boys who emigrated to Canada are doing well, earning $2 weekly. The board decided to contine emigration.

Melbourne, Australia, Aug. 25—The defence bill is unanimously praised as the best measure of the kind ever presented in an Australian parliament. There is universal satisfaction at the establishment of efficient defence measures. It is agreed that the bill realizes the condition of affairs that Lord Kitchener contemplated.

Berlin, Aug. 25—In a speech delivered by the Kaiser a decade ago at the private unveiling of a memorial to Countess Alvensleben and published today, Emperor Wilhelm addressed her sons seriously, and told them that all members of the family had a giddy vein but they had to make their own way in the world as financial circumstances were not such that they could afford to take life easily. The young counts thus admonished, emigrated to Canada where they are now proprietors of Alvon Von Alvensleben, in Vancouver and Victoria. The Kaiser takes a great interest in the firm and rejoices in his protegees success.

TESTING WISCONSIN WOOD TO MAKE PAPER

Wausau, Wis., Aug. 25—Contracts have been filed here for the building of a government station for testing woodpulp. A fireproof building will be erected, and the work of testing Wisconsin wood for paper making will begin.

The government will spend $40,000 on this plant during the first fiscal year. The forestry service believes that this plant will devlop methods and material for making paper which heretofore have been unknown

CITY ALL WIRED READY FOR SPECIAL EXHIBITION LIGHTING

The work of wiring the city streets as provided for in the $3,000 grant from the city council, for special illuminating purposes at the time of the Dominion Exhibition, is practically completed, and about the only unfinished part of the job is the placing of the globes on the sockets, which will require but little time. A test will be made when the globes are connected, but this was almost unnecessary, it is thought, as the work of wiring has been carefully done.

At a distance of about ten feet the sockets are in position on both sides of the following streets: Mill, Dock, King, Charlotte, Sydney, to the exhibition grounds, and with King, Queen and Market Squares. From the head of King to the junction with Union, Charlotte street has been wired on one side. In all nearly 1,300 globes will be used in the illumination.

The lights along the streets will be of the same color, but it is optional with the city as to whether those in King Square will be of different hues or not.