

CANADIAN TARIFF

Is Discussed by Premier Ross

Fls a ree Trader But Says Canada is Not Ready for Free Trade.

Special to the Daily Nugget.
Toronto, Sept. 29.—Speaking at Strathroy Premier Ross said that the readjustment of the tariff must be made from time to time in the interests of the Canadian people. He said he was a free trader, but free trade was impracticable for Canada as yet.

ENGULFED BY WAVE

Five Hundred People Swept Away

Awful Effect of Today's Typhoon in the Province of Odawara.

Special to the Daily Nugget.
Yokohama, Sept. 29.—During today's typhoon the tidal wave swept Odawara province, engulfing five hundred persons.

Shipping Combine
Special to the Daily Nugget.
New York, Sept. 29.—All details of the trans-Atlantic shipping combine have been completed and the Harlan and Wolff Shipbuilding Company are only interested to the extent of building vessels for the British fleet.

SEATTLE'S MAYOR

Lost While on Hunting Trip

Found After Three Days Suffering From Sprained Ankle—Con- dition Critical.

Special to the Daily Nugget.
Seattle, Sept. 29.—Mayor Humes of Seattle disappeared last Thursday. He went bear hunting and was not heard from for two days. Parties searching found him Saturday night suffering from a sprained ankle. He was completely exhausted and his condition is now regarded as critical.

Generous Gift
Special to the Daily Nugget.
Brantford, Ont., Sept. 29.—The Cockshutt family has presented the city of Brantford with Agricultural Park, formerly the property of the late Ignatius Cockshutt.

On Strike
Special to the Daily Nugget.
Toronto, Sept. 29.—Sixty men employed in the jewelry factory of the P. W. Ellis Co., Toronto, have struck for a reduction of working hours.

Disastrous Wreck
Special to the Daily Nugget.
Laramie, Sept. 29.—A disastrous freight train wreck occurred in Western Wyoming. Six men are under the debris which is burning fiercely.

Neil Beats Young Peter
Special to the Daily Nugget.
San Francisco, Sept. 29.—Al Neil got a decision over young Peter Jackson in the 20th round in their go here today.

Beresford Succeeds
Special to the Daily Nugget.
London, Sept. 29.—Lord Beresford, now in America, succeeds to the command of the British channel squadron in March.

Coal Is Dear
Special to the Daily Nugget.
New York, Sept. 29.—In consequence of the scarcity and high price of anthracite coal efforts are being made to recover cargoes lost in Long Island Sound during recent years.

Tornado in Japan
Special to the Daily Nugget.
Vancouver, Sept. 29.—A report has been received announcing that a tornado in Japan has effected fearful losses of life and property. Details are not available yet.

WILL CARRY MAIL

Skagway, Sept. 29.—Agent Elmer Friend of the Alaskan Steamship Co. received a wire today from the head office of the company in Seattle announcing that all its steamers hereafter will carry mail for Dawson and other interior points. The service will begin with the Dolphin due to arrive on Wednesday.

White Represents
Special to the Daily Nugget.
London, Sept. 29.—Ambassador White, United States minister to Germany, has accepted an invitation to represent Yale at the three hundredth anniversary celebration of Bodonian library, Oxford University, beginning October 8th.

Alfonso's Mother Married
Special to the Daily Nugget.
Madrid, Sept. 29.—It is reported that Queen Maria Christina, the mother of King Alfonso, was married to Master of the Horse Count de la Scourie, while in Austria recently.

EMILE ZOLA IS DEAD

Lost His Life by Asphyx- iation

Defective Stove Causes the Death of the Great French Novelist.

Special to the Daily Nugget.
Paris, Sept. 29.—Emile Zola died today from the effects of asphyxiation. Zola had just returned from his country house at Medan and had ordered the heating stove in his bedroom to be lighted. The stove burned badly but Zola and Madame Zola retired at ten o'clock. Not hearing any movement the servants entered the chamber at 9:30 this morning and found Zola dead from asphyxiation. Madame Zola was almost dead although the doctors resuscitated her.

INSTANT DEATH

Dropped on the Floor of the Club

Sad Case of Henry Graeter Who Succumbs to Sudden Attack of Heart Disease.

About midnight on Saturday night Harry Graeter fell dead in the Del Monte club rooms, from what subsequently transpired to be an attack of heart disease. But a few minutes previously he appeared to be in his usual health, and only that afternoon had been expressing his desire to go outside this winter to see his eight-year-old daughter, to whom he was deeply attached.

Mr. Graeter was crossing the room when attacked, and suddenly fell near the center of the room. Dr. Barrett was called and meantime the man's face was deluged with water and other remedies tried. The doctor, however, declared the man to be past recovery. He has since made an autopsy to definitely fix the cause of death, and decides that it was a case of heart disease.

Henry Graeter was 49 years of age and came here from Santa Rosa, California, five years ago. He went outside in '98 and returned with a large supply of fresh meat just at the close of navigation which he endeavored to ship in but got caught and had to bring it in over the ice at a consequent loss.

He then went into mining with Sam Bonfield on Bear creek and after two years' work there met with misfortune.

He is said to be well connected in California. He leaves a wife and two children, a boy and a girl, the latter of whom is a graduate of Berkeley college. It is not yet decided whether the body will be sent home or buried here, his friends outside not yet having replied to the telegram on the subject.

Peasants Revolt
Special to the Daily Nugget.
Cracow, Sept. 29.—As the result of a peasants' revolt at Hadadeny, Hungary, the military came into collision with the peasants, killing four and wounding others.

Tobacco War Off
Special to the Daily Nugget.
London, Sept. 29.—The tobacco war has ended by the amalgamation of British and American companies.

A YUKON DETECTIVE STORY

Detective Welsh Reviews the Crime for Which La Belle and Fournier Are Charged With Murder—How the Original Clues Were Discovered and the Manner in Which the Accused Men Were Run to Ground—Slender Threads Led up to the Collect- ing of the Most Damning Evidence.

Rarely if ever has a more cold blooded crime been committed in the Yukon territory than the brutal murder of Leon Bouthilllette, Guy Beaudoin and Alphonse Constantine and the authorities are of the firm belief that in Leon Fournier and Ed La Belle they have the parties who were responsible for the dastardly deed. Like the O'Brien murders there were three victims and two friends who it is presumed snuffed out the lives of their erstwhile partners while they were helpless and totally unsuspecting of any harm coming to them. In one case the crime was proven and in the other such remains to be done. But the Bouthilllette murders far exceed the O'Brien affair in down right brutality. In the latter case O'Brien and Graves, so it is assumed, though after the murders Graves disappeared as mysteriously as though the earth had opened up and swallowed him, went into the hotel business without any regard as to who should be their prey; after their preparations were completed the first travelers who happened along fell victims to their murderous fire and they unfortunately were Relfe, Clayton and Olsen. With this latest tragedy, however, the three men who were destined to never reach their destination were met at Whitehorse, and in the trial which will take place beginning October 6 the crown expects to prove that their acquaintance was deliberately formed with the idea of their subsequent murder, and not, as they were lured to a lonely island by those whom they considered their friends and fellow countrymen and there were done to death without a shadow of a chance for their lives. The history of the crime which for coldbloodedness has never been excelled in the far north, and the subsequent chase and capture of Ed La Belle, who is charged with being one of the murderers, is one of intense interest, particularly that pertaining to the running to earth of La Belle, showing as it does the marvelous ingenuity, perseverance and skill of the detectives of today. At the beginning the only clue upon which the detectives had to work was a keyring upon which was engraved "B. Bouthilllette, E. Broughton," which was found on the body which subsequently was identified as that of Leon Bouthilllette. Sherlock Holmes with his famous deductions could scarcely have done better than has Detective W. H. Welsh on this case.

It was with considerable reluctance that Mr. Welsh gave the story of his successful chase after La Belle. He has been too long a terror to criminals, covering a period of twenty years, to care anything for newspaper notoriety, no matter how creditable his work may have been, and it is the farthest from his desire to detract in the least from the valuable assistance received at the hands of many others who helped him in the case. In fact, modesty as to his own actions is a pronounced characteristic of his story of the man hunt. When the case was put in his hands and all during his work upon it, Major Wood, Inspector Routledge, Sergeant Smith, Constable Burns and many others of the town station did everything in their power to assist in fathoming the mystery and running down the criminals guilty of such an atrocious deed. Sergeant Smith and Mr. Welsh worked together constantly until the latter's departure for the outside and not a little of his success does he attribute to the help received at the hands of the chief of police of the city.

The first body found, that of Bouthilllette, was picked up by Constable Cudlip on July 14 about four miles below the mouth of Indian river, and was reported to Inspector Routledge. The body was made fast in the slough where it was discovered and the following day Inspector Howard accompanied by Corporal Piper went to the scene for the purpose of holding an inquest. On the 16th the body was taken from the water and after viewing it and removing such articles as might be useful in establishing its identity preparations were made for its burial. No wounds had been observed at this time but upon turning the corpse over blood was seen to trickle from what on closer investigation appeared to be a small bullet hole in his head. Then it was that Inspector Howard suspected that a tragedy had been committed and ordered the body brought to Dawson. There also came at the same time E. Clark, O. Gates and N. McNeil, woodchoppers living near the mouth of Ensay creek, who were the first to discover the body and report their find to Constable Cudlip, in charge of the Indian river detachment. Detective Welsh and Sergeant Smith were at the barracks at the time the body arrived and it was through the insistence of the former that a post mortem was held, the physician by such examination being

able to tell whether or not life was extinct when the body entered the water and also with a reasonable degree of certainty how long it had been immersed. In the absence of Police Surgeon Thompson, the autopsy was performed by Dr. MacArthur and it was proven conclusively that the victim was dead before his body was consigned to the river—in disputable evidence of a murder and not a suicide. The heart was empty, the intestines in a normal condition, the lungs were dry and the body was perfectly fresh with the exception of being bloated and slightly decomposed around the wound. At the conclusion of the inquest the body was interred and with the lone keyring as a clue Detective Welsh started to work. The names B. Bouthilllette, and E. Broughton on the ring was at first thought to mean the names of two individuals, but later names of two men who had been working in the village of Beauce county, Quebec. The very first place visited in his search for information that would lead to the identification of the corpse was the Marconi, saloon on First avenue, much frequented by Frenchmen. There several persons were met who knew where East Broughton was and one man, Joe Plant, a cousin of Bouthilllette, wife, had known a B. Bouthilllette, years. He had had a son, however, who was now or had been living in St. Francis whose name was L. Bouthilllette. Plant had understood that the latter was coming to Dawson this year but he did not know whether he had arrived or not. He gave the detective the names of Rev. Father J. O. D. Naud, a priest of East Broughton, and Theodore Paulin, of St. Francis, from whom it could be learned whether or not Bouthilllette had left for the Yukon. A wire was sent to each of the addresses and also to Whitehorse, the detachment at the latter place being requested to find out if one L. Bouthilllette had passed through there this season. Both the Quebec addresses replied that Leon Bouthilllette had left for Dawson on June 4 and the answer came from Whitehorse that Peter Forrest, Louis La Douceur, Leon Bouthilllette, Guy Beaudoin and Alphonse Constantine had left there for Dawson in a small boat numbered 3744 on June 16. The boat and its number was the first additional clue picked up and as it turned out afterward the names of Leon Bouthilllette, Guy Beaudoin and Alphonse Constantine were the aliases of La Belle and Fournier. If the body that was interred was that of Leon Bouthilllette, as it now seemed, where were his companions and might there not be one or even two more victims that the river would yet give up, and were not the murderers members of the same party of which Bouthilllette was one? Every police detachment in the territory was instructed to be on the lookout for the other four men in the party, those situated on the river to make a careful search of all the bars, islands and sloughs.

He had been instructed to search the records of the gold commissioner's office, the postoffice and all the outgoing and incoming passenger lists. All other postoffices in the territory were directed to ascertain if any mail was on hand for any one of the four names and to bear in mind if any such were called for. The investigation was now on in earnest. Bouthilllette's body was found on July 14 and on the 19th at 1:30 in the morning the boat bearing the tale number 3744 was located near the bluff at Klondike City by Corporal Egan and Constable Taylor who telephoned Detective Welsh and Sergeant Smith of their discovery. They immediately went to the scene but no information whatever beyond the fatal number. The same morning the detective accompanied a woman up Bonanza who thought she knew one of the men wanted and could identify him, but the trip was fruitless and they returned to town. At 7 o'clock that night Welsh and Smith accompanied by Constables Doherty and Fotheringham left for a tour of the creeks, investigating what Dominion Gold Bottom. Last Chance and every other spot where a French settlement was to be found, returning to the city on the 21st without having accomplished anything. During this time the detachment at Whitehorse which had been working on the case at that end of the line ascertained that the Bouthilllette party before leaving Whitehorse had purchased a steamer, a clerk, Mr. Rook, was sent for and arrived in Dawson on the 22nd. After an interview with him in which the detective secured a fairly good description of the men he wanted, he again made another trip over the creeks, visiting all the mines, wood camps and other places where men were employed, but

again was another failure scored. Mr. Welsh returning to his home at 7 o'clock in the evening of the 26th pretty well lagged out. An hour later he received hurry orders from headquarters to prepare immediately for an indefinite trip to the outside and he left that night on the Victorian, upon which boat Major Wood was also a passenger as far as Selkirk. It was at this time that Mr. Welsh dropped out of the case as far as the work about Dawson was concerned, his instructions being to go where he pleased and do as he pleased, only dig up some information that would lead to the solving of the mysterious crime. He was given a generous letter of credit and carte blanche as to his actions. On the way up the river by arrangement the Victorian stopped at every wood camp and landing between here and Whitehorse. At Stewart Staff Sergeant Stillman and six constables were met by appointment. They left the boat at Selwyn and started back down the river under instructions to make a most careful search of all the islands and sloughs for any evidence that might be obtained. At Selkirk they separated, Major Wood took the detective by the hand and said, "Welsh, do the best you can," and those were the only instructions he received.

When Whitehorse was reached on July 31, Constable Curry identified the photograph of the boat that was picked up at Klondike City. Concerning the men he remembered having seen two men who at about that time had been around Whitehorse for several days and who later had met three others who had arrived by the train from Skagway and together they had all started down the river. Nothing further was learned at Whitehorse and the day following Skagway was visited. There a house to house search was made but nothing developed beyond finding the hotel where the victims had stopped and the page in the register bearing the names of Bouthilllette, Beaudoin and Constantine was cut out and forwarded to Dawson. The night of the 2nd at 9 o'clock the detective took the steamer Dolphin for Vancouver arriving there on the 6th. Detective Wylie was employed to assist in the search and all the hotels and French resorts were visited. It was found that Beaudoin and Constantine had registered at the Granville hotel on June 9 and a party consisting of Alfred Horn, I. Forbes, — Snide and Leon Bouthilllette had registered together at the Gold house on June 10, the four members of the latter party occupying two rooms. Both registers were cut and the pages showing the names were forwarded here the same as was done at Whitehorse. Both the parties left for Skagway on the steamer Amur, Beaudoin and Constantine purchasing first class tickets and the others second class.

On the 8th Mr. Welsh arrived in Seattle and upon presenting his credentials to Chief of Police Sullivan, Detective Phillips was detailed to render any assistance in his power. It being carnival time the city was full of people and the police force was very busy and in order to facilitate the work Mr. Welsh was given a pass and a pass to go when and where he pleased. Over 300 resorts of every kind, character and description were visited by the detectives and interviews without number were had with different people. The same day a wire was received from headquarters at Dawson to the effect that two men by name of La Belle and Fournier had left here for Whitehorse in the time but no money at the time but on their return a week or so later they seemed to have plenty of funds; their reputation was not good and they were suspected of knowing something of the affair then under investigation. Fournier, the wire said, was still here but La Belle had left for the outside July 22 on the Columbian. La Belle, then, was the man Detective Welsh wanted and in the search during the next week a coincidence so remarkable occurred that it would seem like a page torn from one of Gaboriau's romances. In the hunt for one La Belle it developed that there was another La Belle likewise a criminal and whose description answered that of La Belle wanted perfectly with the exception that he was two inches shorter. When inquiry was made in Seattle, the day following the receipt of the telegram from Dawson, for Ed La Belle and incidentally for Fournier, quite a number of Frenchmen were found who knew both quite well, one of whom insisted that he had seen one of the men wanted about four or five weeks previous. The descriptions tallied perfectly but there was considerable discrepancy in the time. La Belle could not have been in Seattle and Dawson at the same time, and he was reported at both places at the same date. The Seattle people must be mistaken as to the time. On

August 17 Mr. Rook arrived from Whitehorse for the purpose of identifying La Belle should he be spotted, and he in company with "French Louis," who claimed he knew La Belle well, started on a search that extended to all the logging camps, mills and small towns in the immediate vicinity. As it turned out afterward "French Louis" did know Ed La Belle but it was not the one wanted. Within the next few days Mr. Welsh met Joseph Dalpe and Horace Michaud, both well known in Dawson and both of whom had known La Belle (the right one) in Dawson the winter before. Dalpe was an engineer on 28 Eldorado at the time La Belle was at work on the same claim as a woodchopper. He had seen La Belle in Seattle about August 1 just after he had arrived from the north. He had told him that he was going east as he had not enough money to go home as he would like to. The description of his clothing and general appearance tallied with that of Mr. Rook. One mark that was particularly noticeable and which appeared and was observed by everyone from whom information was gathered in the following of La Belle and his subsequent capture, was a pin which he wore in the lapel of his coat. It was a gold pin upon which was a pick and shovel crossed. As it is expressed in detective circles, Detective Welsh was at last on a right "steer." The next day he received another "steer," but it proved to be the wrong La Belle though he did not know it at the time and it was given in perfect good faith. One Fred Desormeau said that he had known La Belle in Chicago when he was a partner of George La Montaigne and F. LaMore. The trio were caught in a burglary and La Montaigne was shot and killed by Detective Hawley. La Belle escaping by using a woman as a shield, Desormeau also knew Fournier and had traveled with him. The latter at one time was arrested at Walla Walla, Wash., for biting a man's nose off and after doing time they had separated, Fournier joining Ringling Bros. circus as one of the roustabouts. That was during the summer of '99, Fournier was also arrested in Seattle for a robbery but as the charge could not be proven he was vagged and served forty days on the rock pile. The same day that Desormeau gave the foregoing information he brought to Detective Welsh Victor Lavite who said that he had seen La Belle, Fournier and David Leblanc leave Dawson in a small boat the fore part of July for the lower river. This was wired to the authorities at Dawson and the same day the identical same information was received by Mr. Welsh from Dawson.

In the meantime Sergeant Smith and Constable Burns had spotted Fournier about August 5 and the latter had shadowed him until the 23rd when he was placed under arrest. Cleveland, the man who had sold the boat to the party at Whitehorse, had arrived in response to a wire from headquarters and he accompanied the officers when the arrest was made. A visit was made to one of the saloons in company with Sergeant Smith and Constable Burns and in the presence of a room full of men Fournier was at once picked up. On the 26th Mr. Welsh received the news of the arrest and also that a warrant was here for the arrest of La Belle upon the charge of murder. He was instructed to follow and effect the arrest and take along a man for the purpose of completing the prisoner's identification. La Belle, the wire stated, was believed to be in Butte, Montana.

Horace Marchand, one of the men who had given the detective the "steer" on the right La Belle, went to Spokane for Mr. Welsh the day before and he was wired to make the closest possible search in that city. On the evening of the 27th Mr. Welsh accompanied by Mr. Rook left on the overland for Chicago. (Concluded tomorrow.)

No Settlement in Sight
Special to the Daily Nugget.
Philadelphia, Sept. 29.—Strike Secretary Wilson announces that there is no prospect of an early settlement of the anthracite industrial struggle.

Shot His Wife
Special to the Daily Nugget.
New York, Sept. 29.—Harry Rose, a New York theatre manager, shot and killed his wife. Afterwards he went to the police station, told of his crime and was arrested.

Using Peat
Special to the Daily Nugget.
Chicago, Sept. 29.—Peat cut from the swamps of South Chicago is being used as a substitute for coal.

BOUND FOR DAWSON

Skagway, Sept. 29.—Steamers Humboldt and Princess May arrived Saturday night. Passengers for Dawson on the Humboldt were: E. L. Hill and wife, Miss J. Fulton, J. Coyle, J. K. Campbell, Mrs. Schumap, Mrs. E. Terry, Miss Terry, Mrs. James, Mrs. Fustell, J. Fussell, Mrs. L. Master, Mrs. E. Arshant, Esther Levy, D. Levy, Mrs. Lockie, G. Brown and wife, Mrs. A. E. Finch, H. C. Ingram, W. A. Hayward, C. W. Thebo, Mrs. O. Osborne, L. H. Preswell, Mrs. C. A. Lodie. On the Princess May: Mrs. A. E. Lee and child, Mrs. McLeod, Mrs. C. W. McPherson, Mrs. Keith, Mrs. Rumsey, Miss E. Perry, Miss Gourlay, Miss Langford, Miss Grady, Constable Lewis, I. K. Drone, A. B. Palmer, Capt. Taylor, wife and children, Supt. Outthbert, wife and children, Rev. Lefebvre, Rev. Mason, Rev. Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Kellar, J. E. Berger, Major Woodside and wife.

STRIKERS

ACTIVE

Stone a Train Load of Miners

Non-Union Men Crawled Under Car Seats and Escaped Uninjured.

Special to the Daily Nugget.
Philadelphia, Sept. 29.—A miners' train on the Philadelphia railway was stoned this morning until only two windows escaped. The miners crawled under the seats, thus escaping injury. No attempt is being made to work any of the collieries this morning. The home of Michael Weldon, Mahony City, Pa., was dynamited today. Weldon, who had been doing non-union work, was not at home. His family escaped serious injury.

FOR CROKER TO ANSWER

Details of the Charges Against Him

The Conversion of Public Prop- erty to Private Purposes is one of Them.

Special to the Daily Nugget.
New York, Sept. 29.—Fire Chief Croker was placed on his trial this morning. The details of the charges against him are: "Incompetency, false reports, violation of the constitution of the State of New York, the conversion of public property to private use, conduct prejudicial to good order and discipline, and conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman."

The Bear Got Into Bed.

The Robinson boys were out prospecting for quartz and have been using a cabin at the head of Ophir creek. About midnight one dark night a bear came snuffling about the door, and the scent seeming good to him he hit the door a smack with his paw, shattered it to pieces and walked in. There was some bacon hanging over the bunks and he got on the bunk to reach it. The bunk shook with the weight of the bear and the fear of the two boys. One had the nerve to reach up for a rifle. When he fired the bear rolled to the floor, but still the boys never moved. Neither did the bear, so after a time they came to the conclusion that what their system needed most was bear steak, so they had a very early breakfast that morning. Two more bears were seen near Snyder's cabin at the head of Ophir yesterday, and several hunters were out after them.

Train Derailed

Special to the Daily Nugget.
Paris, Sept. 29.—Six persons were killed and a score injured by an express train leaving the rails at Arleau, France. The train was running at high speed.

Ambassador Sails

Special to the Daily Nugget.
London, Sept. 29.—Ambassador Herbert has sailed for New York. He is greatly pleased at his assignment to Washington.

Foot Pads Active

Special to the Daily Nugget.
Toronto, Sept. 29.—Footpads are active throughout Ontario towns.

WILL CUT ALL CABLES

Castro Government is Losing Ground

Suggestion That the United States Government Send Warships to Protect Cables.

Special to the Daily Nugget.
Caracas, Sept. 29.—United States Minister Bowen cables the state department that the Castro government will cut all the Venezuelan cables and suggests the despatch of American warships to the scene. The despatch is interpreted as indicative of Castro losing ground.

ANOTHER ERUPTION

Scene Was Terrifically Beautiful

One Hundred and Fifty Corpses Have Been Recovered at Modoca.

Special to the Daily Nugget.
Rome, Sept. 29.—Stromboli was in full eruption last night, the scene being terrifically beautiful. Subsequent eruptions have occurred between Sicily and Stromboli. One hundred and fifty corpses have been recovered at Modoca.

Proposed Combine
Special to the Daily Nugget.
Berlin, Sept. 29.—The wire mail manufacturers of Europe favor the formation of a combine.

GEN. ALGER APPOINTED

To Succeed Senator Mc- Millan

Will Represent Michigan Until the Next Election Takes Place.

Special to the Daily Nugget.
Washington, Sept. 29.—Ex-Secretary of War Gen. Russel A. Alger has been appointed senator from Michigan in succession to Senator McMillan. The appointment is effective until the next election.

Disastrous Hurricane.

Special to the Daily Nugget.
Rome, Sept. 29.—In yesterday's hurricane off the Italian coast the towns of Belpasso and Torresanta, in the province of Catania, Sicily, were swept away and many people were killed. The cathedral at Belpasso was destroyed during service, burying many worshippers. Several ships were wrecked. The inhabitants were panic stricken and fled to the mountains.

Quebec Nominations

Special to the Daily Nugget.
Quebec, Sept. 29.—Nominations have been made in three counties to fill vacancies in the Quebec legislature. In Soulanges, J. Q. Mousleau, Liberal, and A. M. Bissonnette, Conservative, have been nominated. In Stanstead, T. B. Rider, Liberal, and H. St. Pierre, Conservative, and in L'Islet, J. E. Caron, Liberal, have been elected by acclamation.

On Half Pay

Special to the Daily Nugget.
Paris, Sept. 29.—General Frater has been placed on half pay. He testified at the trial of Col. St. Remy who was sentenced to one day's imprisonment for refusing to assist in closing the unauthorized schools and who later was placed on the retired list, that the order sent to St. Remy was not a military order but a civil requisition.

Heavy Death Roll

Special to the Daily Nugget.
Rome, Sept. 29.—The death roll of the late storm in Sicily is growing. The bodies of six hundred await burial. Facilities are inadequate. In consequence an epidemic is feared.

Killed His Brother

Special to the Daily Nugget.
Chicago, Sept. 29.—While Thomas Ward was beating his mother at Chicago this morning his brother Michael shot him through the head killing him instantly.