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IC PHASE OF ITOBA'S PREMIER

Motion in Commit ...
s Own Provincial
Secretary.

Feb. 19.—An incident in
committee yesterday seems
at the premier is inclined
little freedom of expres ...
to members of his cab ...
Hon. G. R. Caldwell who
displeasure.
he began over a clause
of department of tele ...
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declared that he would not
the amendment, but they
it down if they choose. It
is opinions.
ment was accordingly vot ...

OTHERED IN BIN OF FLAX

Death After Being
ked Into Chute on
Elevator.

Special to the Times.)
William, Ont. Feb. 19.—J ...
employed at the Consol ...
at West Port. He was
yesterday morning in a
have to descend to clean
ation of the bins. Jamieson
turning on steel supports to
the bottom and fell into the
or seven tons of flax were
bin. The chute was too
allow the passage of his body
and drew him in as far as
where he was smothered by
ht.

OUND DEAD IN BED.

thur, Feb. 19.—Dr. Pringle,
a doctor at Schreiber, has been
ad in his bed.

SURVIVORS HAD FEARFUL TIME

BELIRIOUS THROUGH DRINKING SALT WATER

How Wrecked Ship Emily Reed
Broke Up Amid Boiling
Seas.

Seattle, Wn., Feb. 18.—A dispatch to
the Post-Intelligencer from Neah Bay
says: The crew of the little six-ton
sloop Teckla, lying at anchor here,
was startled last night by a feeble
hall from a steel lifeboat drawing up
slowly in the light breeze. In the boat
were the forms of four men—three liv ...
ing and one dead—survivors of the
American ship Emily Reed, wrecked
off the mouth of the Nehalem river, on
the coast of Oregon, 200 miles from
Neah Bay.

Themen in the boat were First Mate
Fred Zube, Seaman Ewald Abildstad,
Seaman Arthur Jakunke, ship's cook,
name unknown. The dead man was the
ship's cook.
The three survivors were in a fright ...
ful condition. Their tongues were swol ...
len from thirst, so that at first they
could scarcely speak. They had no food
since last Sunday night, nor water
since they left the wreck.
Mr. Zube said: "Almost the instant the
Reed struck the beach she began to
break up. In a twinkling of an eye one
of the lifeboats was smashed by a big
wave, and the decks were so deep in
the boiling water that there was no
chance to get aft where the captain
and his wife with some of the other
members of the crew were stationed.
We jumped into the remaining lifeboat
and cut the lashings. Before we had
completed the job a big sea broke over
the wreck and carried us clear of the
decks."

"A strong current swept up toward
the stern of the wreck, where we could
see Capt. Kessel and the rest of the
ship's crew clinging to the roof of the
aft house. We yelled to them to throw
us a line as we went under the stern,
and some one threw one, but it fell
short of our boat. My arm had been
broken when the wreckage from the
galley dropped on us, and there was
only one good oar, as the other had
been broken and the spare oars wash ...
ed away. We did our best to get back
to the wreck, but the set of the under ...
tow carried us away."

"We tried to head for Tillamook
light, but we had no compass to steer
us. When morning broke I found we
were standing far out to sea. I thought
it best to keep the boat well out, hop ...
ing to fall into the path of steam ...
ships. With this hope I set the course
northward along the coast.
"The second night out we saw lights,
but it was too dark to venture in.
There was neither food nor water, and
we suffered terribly from thirst dur ...
Saturday. Toward evening the cook
decided he could stand it no longer and
took a drink of sea water. He soon be ...
came delirious.
"At about 2 o'clock Sunday morning
we saw a big steamer. She stopped
near us, and we all believed we would
be saved. But the vessel got dur ...
way again and the look gave
up the fight then. He laid down in the
water and in a few moments he was
dead."

"About 2 o'clock on Sunday morn ...
ing we made out Tatoosh island. We
were all too tired to manage the boat
very well, but along towards Sunday
afternoon I got her headed back to ...
wards Neah Bay. Sunday seemed the
worst day we were out. I kept seeing
all sorts of vessels passing back and
forth, but none of them would answer
our calls. We were generally too far
off to be made out plainly."

ANARCHIST OUTRAGE IN BARCELONA

Rumor Got Abroad That King
Alfonso Had Been Assas ...
sinated.

Madrid, Feb. 18.—There is no truth
in the report that King Alfonso had
been assassinated. The rumor prob ...
ably was an outgrowth of the bomb
explosions at Barcelona yesterday
which now appears to have been the
work of anarchists. In addition to
those killed, one woman was wounded,
a mother and a child, the explosion
caused much damage to neighboring
buildings.

The precise object of the outrages
has not been made clear, but it is in ...
teresting to note that the factions of
the parliamentary organization re ...
cently united in a request to the gov ...
ernment to restore the constitutional
guarantees in Barcelona declaring that
normal conditions prevailed there.

King Alfonso is at present at Seville.

GRANBY RETURNS.

Smelter Ballmated to Have Turned Out
1,780,000 lbs. of Copper Last Month

Grand Forks, Feb. 17.—It has been
ascertained that the Granby smelter
during the month of January turned out
something like one million seven hundred
and eighty thousand pounds of copper.
This at the present low price of copper
means a handsome thing for the Gran ...
treasury. The above statement is based
on the assumption that there is 24 pounds
of copper to every ton of ore treated as
usual. That is what the Granby ore is supposed
to carry.

C. P. R. HOTEL FOR SAHTLAM.

Duncan, Feb. 17.—Mr. Beasley, of
Victoria, superintendent of construction
work for the C. P. R., was in
Duncan during the late part of last
week. He visited Sahtlam, where it is
reported that his company will build a
hotel for tourists. A bridge is con ...
templated across the Cowichan river,
and a trail from Sahtlam to Scott's
Bay.

BETTER MAIL SERVICE.

Alberni to Receive Post Overland Three
Times a Week.

Alberni, Feb. 17.—The announcement
is made that after April 1st mails will
arrive in Alberni overland three times
a week instead of twice, as at pres ...
ent. An effort should be made by the
boards of trade of Alberni, and even
by that of Victoria, to insure that
mail and passengers coming by the
train from Victoria should be deliv ...
ered by means of motor car from
Nanaimo or Wellington in Alberni the
same evening, thus greatly facilitat ...
ing traffic and business between here
and Victoria. Should, however, the arrange ...
ment be made that the stage leaves
Nanaimo in the morning, the very op ...
posite will result, as passengers from
Victoria will then have to go to Na ...
naimo the day before, and wait over
half a day there, which will make the
trip from Victoria to Alberni, occup ...
ing two days—a worse condition than
exists at present.

GOLD STAMPEDE TO NEVADA CAMP

Hundreds Converging on Bal ...
loon Mountain—Rich
Ore Uncovered.

Rawhide, Nev. Feb. 18.—At a fifty
foot level on John Kearns lease on
Balloon mountain yesterday after ...
noon, Tom Kearns set off a shot that
uncovered a breast of ore assaying six
hundred dollars in gold and silver clear
across a six foot opening.
Two hundred are stamping this
way from Reno and every town is
sending its quota.
Rawhide has grown to a population
of six thousand since last week.

RECALLING PANIC SCRIP.

Clearing House Certificates Withdrawn
From Circulation in Los Angeles.

Los Angeles, Feb. 18.—The Los Angeles
Clearing House Association yesterday is ...
sued a call for the return of all clearing
house certificates issued during the pe ...
od of the recent financial crisis. The
quantity of the scrip originally issue ...
has been materially reduced by pri ...
withdrawals and its disappearance as a
medium of exchange will scarcely be
noticed.

LORD ROBERTS PRESENTS TROPHY

For Rifle Competition Among
British School Boys in
Canada.

Ottawa, Feb. 18.—It is announced that
Earl Roberts has presented a trophy for
competition in rifle shooting between the
teams of eight school boys of 16 years
and of British parentage throughout
the empire, the competition to take place
during the current year.
The team to represent Canada will be
selected by the Department of Militia
and Defence from teams entering and
competing in the cadet series of the Can ...
adian Rifle league in 1908, of which further
particulars will be published. The trophy
is to be competed for annually by rep ...
sentative teams of British school boys,
who are not over 16 years of age on July 1st.
A bronze medal will be given to each
member of the winning team, and a sil ...
ver medal to the captain.

U. S. ARMY OFFICERS.

May Keep Fit by Indulging in Horse ...
back Exercise.

Washington, Feb. 18.—An order ex ...
cusing army officers on duty in
Washington for two hours to indulge
in horseback riding two afternoons a
week, was promulgated by Acting Se ...
cretary of War Oliver yesterday. It is
explained that the purpose of the regu ...
lation is to permit army officers to
maintain themselves in good physical
condition, in view of the orders they
may receive at any time to report for
field duty.

DEATH OF STATESMAN.

Vienna, Feb. 18.—Austria's oldest
statesman Ignatz Edler Von Plennner,
died here yesterday. He was born in
1810, was minister of finance in 1860 and
retired to private life in 1870.

ENTOMBED MINERS ARE RESCUED

One Killed and Two Injured in
Pennsylvania Colliery
Accident.

Pottsville, Pa., Feb. 18.—All but one
of the 28 miners who were entombed
yesterday in the Midway colliery were
rescued alive early this morning.
One of the miners was killed follow ...
ing the accident which entombed the
men, and two were injured. The oth ...
ers escaped none the worse for their
experience.

WHEEL TAMAR TUNNEL.

Sample of Ore Sent to Ottawa Assay ...
ed 50 Per Cent.

Kamloops, Feb. 17.—The Wheel Tam ...
ar tunnel is now in 160 feet. A sam ...
ple of ore was sent to the bureau of
mines at Ottawa and assayed 50 per
cent. copper, \$4.00 in gold and one ounce
of silver. This ore even at the present
price of copper will average nearly
\$100 per ton.
Several large mining companies are
reported to be trying to secure this
property, and we understand that on
completion of the present contract,
and a trail from Sahtlam to Scott's
Bay, will be erected in connection
with this property.

TERRORISTS FLEE FROM FINLAND

DREAD INSPIRED BY NEW RUSSIAN GOVERNOR

Majority of Them Going to
Sweden—Numbers Have
Been Arrested.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 18.—The appoint ...
ment of General Von Boeckman as
governor of Finland has produced a
great degree of excitement among the
revolutionists and terrorists. They are
now fleeing abroad in great numbers,
most of them going to Sweden.
This exodus will greatly facilitate
the work of the Russian police in
guarding the lives of prominent per ...
sons in St. Petersburg. Practically all
the assassinations in the past year
have been committed by terrorists who
came directly from Finland and they
they committed the crime, a method
which permitted them to escape police
observation.

Dispatches received from Helsinki
for say the police have discovered the
headquarters of the revolutionists and
captured a list of addresses and meet ...
ing places. Many revolutionists have
been arrested at Helsinki and Vi ...
borg.

PROGRESS OF ARMADA.

Lima, Peru, Feb. 18, 1:50 p. m.—A wire ...
less despatch has just been received here
from the fleet of American battleships
under Rear Admiral Schuch, who is
Tuesday, 9:45 a. m., and says that at that
hour the vessels were 380 miles from
Callao.

FLOODS SWEEPING EASTERN STATES

Damage in Pennsylvania Alone
Estimated at \$2,000,000—
One Fatality.

Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 17.—The body of
a man was found floating in the river
to-day and two others are missing.
Over 20,000 men are temporarily thrown
out of work. Thousands are living in
the second floor of their houses and
the pouring in of skiffs are distributing
the necessities of life.

In one of the homes a woman gave
birth to-day to a son and it has been
named Hanson Cruise. To reach the
house physicians had to use a skiff
and ladder. Conservative estimates
place the damage close to \$2,000,000.
However the flood is slightly disappear ...
ing. At 1 o'clock the stage was 28 feet,
an average fall of 4.10 inches an hour.
Transportation facilities are gradually
assuming normal conditions and a gen ...
eral cleaning up of the submerged dis ...
trict is in progress.

Wheatland Submerged.

Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 17.—Floods
continue in Southern Indiana to-day.
The weather has turned clear and cold,
which will check the rapid rise in the
streams, but the water is not yet at a
standstill. At Petersburg the White
and Patoka rivers are higher than since
1874, and thousands of acres of wheat
land are submerged. Schools have
closed and trains have ceased running.
The Ohio and Evansville is 34 feet
high and will pass the danger line be ...
fore night. It is rising five inches
hourly.

Destitute Families.

Wheeling, W. Va., Feb. 17.—The crest
of the Ohio river flood was reached at
9 o'clock with 42.7-10 feet. It is ex ...
pected to recede this afternoon.
All trolley lines and railroads except
the Pennsylvania and two lines of the
Baltimore & Ohio are out of commis ...
sion. All the flooded streets are frozen
over. Hundreds of destitute families are
being cared for by the board of trade
and the city authorities.

2,000 MEN GET WORK.

Johnstown, Pa., Feb. 17.—Work was
resumed in the Bessemer department of
the Cambria Steel Company to-day,
giving employment to 2,000 men.

PLOT THAT FAILED.

Portuguese Army Officers Would Not
Support Franco Conspiracy.

Paris, Feb. 18.—Senator Sebastiao Ma ...
galhes Lima, a Portuguese republican,
who is now in exile in Paris, has made
public a letter from a friend in which
it is set forth that the followers of for ...
mer Premier Franco plotted to reinstate
the leader, but that they failed on account
of the refusal of the leading officers of the
army to support the movement.

ASPHYXIATED.

Toronto, Feb. 17.—Alexander Henry
Fuller, commercial traveler, was found
dead in his room at the Queen's hotel
yesterday, with the gas turned on.

DEATHS BY FIRE IN NEW YORK

Woman's Effort to Save Her
Grandchild Proved
Fatal.

York, Pa., Feb. 18.—Two deaths re ...
sulted from a fire to-day in the home
of Isaac Harrington, agent for the
Pennsylvania Railway Company in this
city.
Mr. Harrington started the kitchen
fire shortly after 6 o'clock and stepping
outside a moment when he returned
the house was ablaze.
Mrs. Harrington rushed upstairs to
rescue a grandchild sleeping there. She
was overcome by smoke and suffocated.
Her body was taken up by the firemen.
The child was also suffocated.

PRIEST IS COLLISION VICTIM.

Detroit, Mich., Feb. 18.—A Free Press
special from Niles, Michigan says Rev.
Father Andrew Salmon was instantly
killed and Father Murphy was perha ...
fatally injured yesterday at
South Bend, Ind., when their cutter
was stricken by an electric car.
They were unable to turn out of the
way of the car owing to the fact that
they were caught between a snow drift
and a sandbank. Both priests have
been connected with Notre Dame col ...
lege.

VILLAGE WIPED OUT.

Minotons on Canadian Northern Devast ...
ated by Fire.

Winnipeg, Feb. 18.—The village of Min ...
otons on the Canadian Northern, near
Sour River, was wiped out by fire last
night.

MANCHURIA STILL DANGER POINT

POWERS IN FAR EAST AT LOGGERHEADS

Russia's Right to Municipal
Administration Arouses Chi ...
na—Japanese Plans.

Pekin, Feb. 18.—In view of the protest
lodged by China against the establish ...
ment of a municipal administration by
Russia at Harbin the Russian minister
to China, M. Pokotloff, has communi ...
cated to the representatives of the pow ...
ers here an explanation of the Russian
policy.

He says the Russian terms in this
matter are justified by the convention
with China giving Russia the right to
administer her lands in Manchuria.

Although the Russian municipalities
in Manchuria are being established, as
in the case of Harbin, for instance, the
procedure is a source of anxiety to
China especially in view of the atti ...
tude assumed by Japan. The Tokio
government is making extensive plans
to follow the example of Russia and
set up ex-territorial municipalities in
Manchuria to accommodate the in ...
creasing Japanese population.

TYNESIDE STRIKE MAY BE EXTENDED

Look Out to Take Place in Eng ...
lish Shipyards—Engineers'
Decision.

London, Feb. 18.—The ship-building
strike along the Tyne which has al ...
ready lasted a month, is likely to be
greatly extended, it is feared, by a lock ...
out which comes into effect at the end
of the present week, and second, by a
strike of the allied trade engineers,
who have voted by an overwhelming
majority against a reduction of wages.

MANY INJURED IN C. P. R. WRECK

TRAIN CRUMPLED UP NEAR PARDEE, ONT.

Collapsed Wheel, Cause of
Disaster—One Jap Killed
—List of Victims.

North Bay, Ont., Feb. 18.—Another
serious wreck occurred last night in
the locality which has been marked
during the past few months with dis ...
aster and death on the rail.

At White River, a section of the
Lake Superior division, C. P. R., train
No. 2, from the west, was speeding
along on last night at 9:33 o'clock, and
when passing Pardee fifteen miles west
of Cheltenham the wheel on the mail car
collapsed and the train was ditched.

As soon as the cars and passengers
recovered from the shock of the im ...
pact the work of rescue began. A Jap ...
nese porter, name unknown, was
taken out of the wreck dead. Brake ...
man J. Morgan, White River, was
found with serious injuries, but the
doctors have not pronounced on his
chances for recovery as yet. Elsie
Hogg, Schreiber, received injuries of a
very serious nature, and her condition
is precarious. Mrs. A. Payne, Bristol,
England, was badly hurt, her injuries
include the loss of her left hand which
was comatose. Several passengers
escaped with slight injuries.

THE LIST IS AS FOLLOWS:

Killed—Japanese porter.
Injured—W. Sutherland, Port Arthur.
Slightly injured—H. O. Rudd, To ...
ronto.
Not serious—B. Morgan, Cheltenham.
Badly injured—Wolf Moranki, Chel ...
tenham.
Infant child of Mrs. Walter Syse, North
Bay, slightly; Walter Hummel, York ...
shire, Eng., slightly; Wm. Hunter, Glad ...
stone, Man., slightly; J. B. Richardson,
Markdale, Ont., bruised; P. C. Humphreys,
Arnprior, Ont., bruised, not seriously; Orville, injured, painful
but not serious; Elsie Hogg, Schreiber,
Ont., seriously injured; Mrs. A. C. Payne,
Bristol, Eng., left hand amputated and
other injuries; Margaret Campbell, Carleton
Junction, slightly injured; A. C. Payne,
Bristol, Eng., minor injuries.

Gipsies of Granada, Spain, are remark ...
ably among their race, for they are cave
dwellers, living in recesses followed out
of a hillside not far from the city.

CANADIANS MAY LOSE HEAVILY

HAD MANY POLICIES IN MUTUAL RESERVE

American Insurance Crash Af ...
fects Dominion to Amount
of Nearly \$4,000,000.

Ottawa, Feb. 18.—The last report of
the superintendent of Insurance of
Canada showed that on December 31st,
1906, there were 3,044 Canadian policy
holders in the Mutual Reserve Life
Insurance Company, for which a liqui ...
dation application is now before the
courts.

Two months ago the New York de ...
partment of Insurance made an exami ...
nation of the affairs of the Mutual
Reserve and found, according to their
method of valuation, an impairment of
assets amounting to about a million
and a half dollars. The company dis ...
puted the propriety of the basis on
which this valuation was made, and the
matter was accordingly referred to
the attorney-general for the state of
New York. The application for the
appointment of a receiver is probably
the outcome of his judgment.

The company claims that even if the
New York state insurance department's
valuation of its assets is sustained, it
could still cope with the situation by
assessing policy holders with what was
needed to make up the impairment.
The company has on deposit with the
receiver general securities of the par ...
value of \$265,067. The amount of po ...
licies in force in Canada is \$3,919,000.
It also has \$62,560 in the hands of
Canadian trustees.

WILL LONGBOAT RUN AT OLYMPIC GAMES?

Americans Not to Compete if
Canadian Indian is
Starter.

New York, Feb. 18.—There seems to
be every prospect of trouble between
Canada and the United States over the
Olympic games in London next year.

It is now said that the Dominion gov ...
ernment expects to appropriate \$30,000
to a Canadian athlete team to take part
in the games, and it is further said
that Tom Longboat, the Indian distance
runner, will surely be a member of the
team. There is no doubt that the Am ...
ericans will promptly file a protest
against Longboat as he is under sus ...
pension by the Amateur Athletic Union
on charges of professionalism, and if
he were to compete as an American ath ...
lete would be allowed to take part in
any event in which he was entered, in ...
cluding the Marathon race, the great ...
est contest of the meeting.

LORD'S DAY ACT.

Slackening in Crusade of Winnipeg
Police Against Sunday Violation.

Winnipeg, Feb. 17.—The announcement
that the police commission had decid ...
ed to display more reason in the prosecu ...
tion of Lord's Day act violations creat ...
ed much satisfaction throughout the city,
especially among business men.

The police too expressed relief. They
made no rounds yesterday, and will
probably do nothing more in that dire ...
ction until the more important cases
on the lists are disposed of. Some will
be made tests.

The commission's decision was in re ...
ference to a widespread feeling of dis ...
satisfaction throughout the city over the
methods of the police commission's in ...
structions not to discriminate. The fe ...
eling became so acute that the Lord's Day
Alliance thought it necessary to disavow
responsibility for any such action. Rev. W.
M. Rochester issued a lengthy statement
to that effect.

MORSE PERJURY CHARGE.

New York, Feb. 18.—Charles W. Morse,
former banker and steamship promoter,
who was indicted yesterday on a charge
of perjury, to-day entered a plea of not
guilty to the charge and was remanded
on \$10,000 bail. The perjury indictment
grew out of a loan of \$50,000 to E. H.
Thomas concerning which Mr. Morse was
called before the jury as a witness.

FOUND SHOT THROUGH HEART.

Cathlamet, Wash., Feb. 18.—Loggers
found the body of F. Williams lying be ...
side a hog pen shot through the heart.
Shortly before they had thought they
heard a bear around the pen and shot
at the dark object. Williams appar ...
ently had been drunk.

WANTS TERMINAL STORAGE ELEVATORS

Important Resolutions Passed
by Grain Growers' Con ...
vention at Saskatoon.

Saskatoon, Sask., Feb. 18.—The grain
growers' convention at Saskatoon has
passed several very important resolutions.
One was a resolution calling upon the
Dominion government to establish a sys ...
tem of terminal storage elevators, and
to urge provincial governments to es ...
tablish a system of interior elevators.
Another resolution was for the estab ...
lishment of an elevator at Vancouver
to help the development of Oriental
trade. The building by the Dominion
government of a Hudson Bay line was
also strongly urged.

JURY DISAGREE.

Sordid Snell Case is Still Undecided
in Courts.

Clinton, Ill., Feb. 18.—The jury in the
Snell \$2,000,000 will case yesterday was
discharged without agreeing on a ver ...
dict. The jury stood 8 for breaking the
will and 4 against. The jury was out
48 hours. The case cannot be heard
again before the May term of the
court.

"LOVE," MARRIAGE, DIVORCE.