

The Semi-Weekly Colonist

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VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, JUNE 27, 1911.

FIFTY-THIRD YEAR.

WILL INSIST ON TARIFF REVISION

Speaker Champ Clark in Formal Statement Issues Defiance to Administration, Answering President Taft

SAYS DEMOCRATS HAVE MANDATE

Will Appeal to Country if Senate Defeats Their Bills or President Uses His Veto Power

WASHINGTON, June 24.—Speaker Champ Clark issued a defiant statement today in learning of reports that President Taft proposed to veto any general tariff legislation at the extra session of Congress. The speaker, in a formal statement, declared that the whole tariff ought to be revised and that the Democratic party would rest its case with the country. "The tariff ought to be revised from top to bottom," said Mr. Clark. "The people of the land so directed last November. That is their latest mandate. The House declared that it is best to revise it, schedule by schedule. We have made a good start on that plan. We will continue as we have begun. The country endorses what the House is doing. If the Republican Senate beats our bills or President Taft vetoes them we will appeal to the country and it will sustain us. We believe we are right. We are not afraid of a contest."

VESSEL IN TROUBLE

Steam Schooner Breaks Shaft Shortly After Leaving San Francisco and Springs a Leak

CRESCENT CITY, Cal., June 24.—The steam schooner Mandalay, which left yesterday with a cargo of lumber and a few passengers for San Francisco, broke her propeller shaft and sprung a leak one hour after leaving port, but was able to put back to the outside anchorage and land her passengers in a lifeboat. Water put out the boiler fires just as the roads outside the harbor were reached.

The hull settled considerably overnight and showed signs of sinking. The vessel was towed by the steamer Del Norte to San Francisco. Captain Leeson and his crew have remained on board. The Mandalay has a capacity of 450 tons and belongs to Hobbs, Wall & Co.

Canadian Officer Hurt

TORONTO, June 24.—A London cable states that Captain Macoun, a Canadian officer who fell from his horse on coronation day, broke the base of his skull and his condition is very grave.

Haytian Expedition

PORT AU PRINCE, Hayti, June 24.—The cruiser Acheron Simon, lately acquired by the Haytian government, left here tonight for Cape Haytien with a large quantity of arms, munitions and artillery aboard, and a strong force of troops under command of General Sylvestre. The purpose of the expedition is to re-establish peace along the Dominican frontier. Most of the trouble has been due to guerrillas.

Strike Riots in Cleveland

CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 24.—The strike of the six thousand garment makers here was intensified late yesterday when automobiles and taxicabs, in which guards were taking non-union workers from factories to their homes, were the targets of decayed rocks and vegetables in various sections of the city. As a result there were a few minor riots, followed by several arrests.

Issue of Dollar Bills

OTTAWA, June 24.—New \$1 bills have been issued by the finance department, the distribution of which will take place simultaneously in different centres. Assistant receivers-general at Halifax, St. John, Charlottetown, Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg, and Victoria have \$250,000 of the new bills on hand. Pictures of Lord and Lady Grey appear in the centre of the note, the old numbering series being abolished.

Affiliated School Children

TORONTO, June 24.—About twenty resolutions have been instituted against the parents who refuse to have their affiliated school children given proper medical treatment, as recommended by the doctors and nurses in the public schools of the city. The parents, when the physical and mental defects of the children are pointed out, declared they could not afford it, and anyway it was nobody's business but their own.

SEAMEN'S STRIKE

More Workers Ordered to Stop—Several Vessels Got Away from Glasgow with Full Crews

LIVERPOOL, June 24.—Encouraged by the success of Tom Mann, who secured an acceptance of the seamen's terms by the shipowners, the strike leaders in this district have issued a manifesto ordering all union workers employed by forty-six firms in the shipping federation to stop work on Saturday.

GLASGOW, June 24.—All vessels scheduled to sail from this port today got off with full crews, only the Atlantic liners and a few coasters paying the union rate. At the Fifth of North ports shipping is at a standstill. At least thirty-seven steamers cannot find crews.

ROTTERDAM, June 24.—The shipowners at a meeting here today decided that they were masters of the situation and refused to make concessions to the strikers.

Admiral Togo

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 24.—Admiral Togo, the famous Japanese naval commander, will be able to stop only seventeen days in the United States on his way home to Japan from the coronation. The admiral, who will be the guest of the army, will arrive in New York August 4, where he will be met by Captain Tamm, who will look after the visitor during his stay in this country. The only cities he will visit are New York, Philadelphia, Boston and Washington.

UNION PACIFIC WINS IN COURT

U. S. Government's Petition to Enjoin it from Continuing in Control of Southern Pacific is Dismissed

ST. LOUIS, June 24.—The government's petition to enjoin the Union Pacific Railroad from continuing to control the Southern Pacific company was dismissed today by the United States circuit court of the Eighth district. Judge Elmer B. Adams wrote the majority opinion, which was concurred in by Judge Sandborn and former judge, now supreme court justice, Vandewater. Judge William C. Hook wrote a dissenting opinion.

The decree was entered in February, 1908, and the opinions were handed down in St. Paul, Salt Lake City, and here.

Judge Adams found that the railroad merger engineered by the late Edward Harriman and his associates in 1901 and subsequently did not amount to a direct and substantial restraint of trade, interstate or international. He found that the suppression of competition between the Union Pacific and the Southern Pacific was so infinitesimal in small that it was unimportant. In connection with this feature of the decision, Judge Adams cited the recent Standard Oil decision in which the rule was first laid down by the United States supreme court.

Judge Hook in his dissenting opinion said the majority opinion "so greatly narrows the act of Congress that very little is left of it when applied to railroads," and that under the tests which the majority opinion was based on, the Union Pacific could probably have lawfully purchased control of all the great railway systems in the United States.

Judge Adams prefaced his opinion with the statement that the government must prove that the restraint in trade alleged in the bill is substantial in character and is the direct and immediate effect of the combination. The government, he said later, failed to prove this.

Alberta Railway Project

OTTAWA, June 24.—Calgary and Edmonton railway asks power to build branches southerly from Sedgwick and northerly from Battle river to the West-askin branch. The Pacific trans-Canada and Hudson Bay railway applies for a charter to build from Edmonton to Athabasca Landing, Fort Vermilion to Fort Smith, Waples or Looch river east to Fort Churchill, or Port Nelson on Hudson Bay.

Girls' Suicide Pact

RIDGEWAY, Ill., June 24.—A suicide pact between two girls was carried out today when Jessie Cobman, 17 years old, and Lucy Davidson, aged 18 years, drank carbolic acid. The Cobman girl had quarreled with her parents and was living with Miss Davidson. Knowing that the former's parents would seek to recover her, the girls agreed that in such event they would die together. Today an officer called for Jessie. Asking for time to dress she went to her room and drank the acid. She then returned to the parlor and told what she had done. A moment later her friend also drank the poison. Both expired within a few minutes.

THANKS FROM QUEEN MOTHER

Queen Alexandra Replies to Message Sent by Earl Grey on Behalf of People of Canada

IMPERIAL SERVICE ORDER CONFERRED

Cadets at Royal Military College—Case of John Fisk, Sentenced to Death, Under Consideration

OTTAWA, June 24.—E. O. Cote and F. S. Cheekley, of the Interior Department, and Sidney Smith and William Smith, of the Post Office Department, are recipients of Imperial Service Orders from His Majesty.

Queen Alexandra, in cabling Earl Grey, says:

"Deeply thanks for the kind words and thoughts of the during the sacred ceremony for my dear son and daughter-in-law. Thank God all went well."

It is not known how many cadets will be admitted to the Royal Military College this fall, but at least thirty vacancies will be filled. C. W. F. Barwis, of Vancouver, is 28 on the list; E. O. C. Martin, Victoria, is 45; C. N. Nicholson, Vancouver, 48; R. L. Spencer, Vancouver, 50.

The case of John Fisk sentenced to be hanged at Calgary on Tuesday for the murder of Tucker Beach, has been before the Governor-General for many days, but no indication of his Excellency's decision is yet forthcoming. The decision being unduly delayed owing to the non-receipt of the official report of the trial until a few days ago. P. J. Nolan has been here for a night and had several interviews with Sir Allen Aylsworth on behalf of his client. An accomplice of Fisk's, named Robertson, is also under death sentence for the murder on July 20. Fisk turned his back on the gallows, and the jury evidently had doubts, as they recommended Fisk to the mercy of the court.

Seattle Libel Cases Dismissed

SEATTLE, Wash., June 24.—Judge Wilson R. Gay in the criminal department of the Superior Court today announced that he would instruct the prosecuting attorney to discontinue the libel prosecutions begun against the Seattle Post-Intelligencer at the instance of the Times, and against the Times at the instance of the Post-Intelligencer. The judge said he would not sanction waste of the country's money for the purpose of avenging private grievances.

SMALLPOX VISITS DAWSON CITY

Seventeen Cases Reported, but No Deaths So Far—Health Officer of City First to be Attacked

ALASKA GOVERNOR ASKS FEDERAL AID

DAWSON, Y. T., June 24.—There are 17 cases of smallpox in Dawson, but there have been no deaths. Quarantine is being enforced. The big camps are keeping their men away from Dawson. The health officer of Dawson was one of the first to be attacked.

WASHINGTON, June 24.—Governor Clark of Alaska has appealed for federal aid to prevent the epidemic of smallpox in Dawson City from spreading south into American territory. Officers of the public health service in Alaska have been instructed to immediately establish quarantine at Eagle City and Skagway. The outbreak is regarded as serious at this time of the year when prospectors are coming from Yukon Territory into Alaska at the rate of 300 a week. Governor Clark fears that the Dawson quarantine is ineffective.

Factory Explosion

MUNICH, June 24.—A factory at Treibberg, employed in recovering glycerine from the atmosphere, was destroyed by a terrific explosion, originating from some unknown cause in a reservoir containing sulphuric acid. Three lives were lost and six other persons were dangerously injured.

COWICHAN LAKE BRANCH

Contract for Construction is Awarded to Vancouver Firm—Work to Start Soon

VANCOUVER, June 24.—E. Marpole, vice-president of the B. & N. railway, today announced the award of a contract for the construction of the proposed Cowichan Lake branch, to Messrs. Palmer Bros. and Fleming of this city. The line will be 10 miles long, extending from a point near Duncan station to the station on the lake. The right-of-way has already been cleared.

The successful tenderers expect to start grading operations within a few weeks and the work will probably occupy less than six months in duration as the route follows a water grade with no engineering difficulties.

Settlement Reached

Toronto, June 24.—The danger of a strike on the street railway is averted. Manager Fleming has written to the union stating that their grievances are now under consideration and will probably be adjusted to the men's satisfaction.

Balloons Rescued

MEDICINE HAT, June 24.—James Cookley, the balloonist connected with the Northwest Amusement company's show, who fell into the Kootenay lake at Nelson, and had three ribs broken at Medicine Hat, was rescued today by the St. Joseph hospital. The balloonist was rescued here when his balloon maligned persistently over the river and eventually descended into the water with him. Norman Rossiter, a boy scout, swam out to the rescue and assisted Cookley to shore.

CRIMES CAUSED BY SUGGESTION

Members of American Academy Discuss Effects of Press Reports and Books Classed as "Neurotic"

LOS ANGELES, June 24.—Seven hundred physicians, members of the American Medical Association, which will begin its annual convention here next Tuesday, already have arrived to attend the annual meeting of the American Academy of Medicine, in session today. Of the several thousand members of the larger organization, all of whom are not members of the smaller, the first wave expected to arrive on the special train tomorrow, and the remainder in a series of specials on Monday morning.

The afternoon session of the Academy was occupied with a discussion of the "neurotic" at the instigation of other members of the press. The report of the committee on that subject, of which Dr. Henry B. Hemenway of Evanston, Ill., is chairman, was read, and Edward Russell Phelps of New York, editor of the American Underwriter, delivered an address on "Neurotic books and newspapers as factors in the morality of suicide and crime."

He credited Goethe with the "Borrowers" and said that "countless numbers of paper have been poisoned with suggestive repetitions of Werther's hysterical philosophy by writers and editors desirous of appealing to neurotic readers." He credited newspapers which give extensive details of crimes with being neurotic.

"The press and crimes against the person," was the title of a paper contributed by Frances Penton, Ph. D., of Mount Holyoke college. She asserted that crimes against the person are undoubtedly due to some extent to suggestions from the press, adding that the extent is not as yet accurately measurable, but it is indicated by the relatively large percentage of matter dealing with crime which a study of representative newspapers reveals, and by the number of sensational cases of newspaper suggestion which already have been collected.

Dr. William S. Wadsworth, of Philadelphia, told his "experiences of twelve years as physician to the coroners," after which there was a discussion of the subject, which was led by Dr. Henry W. Cattell of Philadelphia and in which Dr. Frederick Peterson of New York and Dr. F. C. E. Mattison of Pasadena participated.

Sunday Night Meetings Stopped

TORONTO, June 24.—Owing to the rioting last Sunday night in the "Ward," which resulted in eight arrests and many bruised heads, the Jewish missionary committee of the Presbyterian church has called off open air meetings in the Ward on future Sunday nights to avoid further rioting.

New Bishop of Niagara

HAMILTON, Ont., June 24.—Archdeacon William Clark was today consecrated and installed Bishop of Niagara, succeeding the vacancy created by the death of Bishop Dumoulin. Distinguished ecclesiastics and laymen were present from all over the province. The Archbishop of Ontario presided at the consecration.

ANOTHER TRAGEDY OF MISSISSIPPI

Six Deck Hands Dead and Fourteen Expected to Die as Result of Boiler Explosion on Steamer

NEGROES SWEEP INTO CURRENT

Vessel Catches Fire and Passengers Are Saved With Difficulty—Wounded Cared for in Memphis

MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 24.—Steaming up the Mississippi river late this afternoon, the boilers of the steamer City of St. Joseph exploded while the boat was opposite President's island, six miles below this city.

Six negro deck hands are dead, fourteen more are expected to die, and ten other persons were more or less seriously hurt. The boat quickly took fire, and it was with great difficulty that any of the passengers and deckhands were saved. Fifty passengers were aboard. The work of rescue was done entirely by the crew of the ferryboat Charles H. Organ, which had been running abreast of the City of St. Joseph several miles. Water was poured on to the burning craft from the ferryboat, the two crafts were fasted together, and the passengers and crew of the wrecked boat taken aboard.

The favorite pastime of the Mississippi river passengers to a large extent, is the death of six negroes. Immediately in front of the boiler the men were "shooting crabs." The explosion swept them off the deck after maiming them and their bodies were lost in the river.

Chief Engineer R. H. Morgan was scalded, and it is believed he will die. Captain Charles Price was painfully cut and bruised. None of the passengers were seriously hurt.

The St. Joseph here tonight, where ambulances were waiting to hurry those injured to hospitals. The boat is badly damaged, but there was no fear of her sinking, most of the damage being done on the upper part.

Overland Limited Paralyzed

RENO, Nev., June 24.—Nine cars of the eastbound Overland Limited on the Southern Pacific railway were derailed by a broken rail just outside the city limits this evening at 8:30 o'clock, and while no one was injured the passengers received a severe shaking up. The train was running at the rate of 30 miles an hour when the rail snapped. The engine and one car remained on the track. The entire train passed over the spot where the broken rail was exposed, and held his seat until 10:15. He was minister of the interior and superintendent of Indian affairs from 1892 until 1894. Toward the close of the latter year he opened an office at Roseland and held his seat until 1894. He was appointed judge of the juvenile court, Winnipeg, in 1899.

As a magistrate he was eminently

successful in reducing crime, but among the boys of the city he carried out a work difficult to appreciate. Closely identified with all uplift movements, from courts of honor to boy scouts, Mr. Daly in a peculiar sense took the youth of the city under his protection. Only last Thursday he played a conspicuous part in the big celebration by the school cadets, on coronation day. He was prominently identified with the Children's Aid and Y. M. C. A., and as head of the police commission he was about to inaugurate the Cleveland experiment of police administration under the golden rule. He is survived by his widow and two sons, Kenneth R., a local lawyer, and Harold, a broker at Vancouver. Mr. Daly was president of the Western Canada Cricket association, as well as of the local association, and as a mark of respect all local games today have been cancelled.

Mr. German's Position

WELLAND, Ont., June 24.—William German, M. P., stated positively today that he will not resign but will reckon with his party and constituents on the reciprocity issue when the general election is brought on.

Scalded on Steamer

FORT WILLIAM, Ont., June 24.—By the bursting of steam pipes on the steamer Turret Chief, a lad named Loughton, aged 15 years, was scalded to death. Another stoker was so seriously injured that he is not expected to recover. Loughton was not a regular stoker, but was taking the shift of an injured coal passer.

Manitoba Pioneer Dead

WINNIPEG, June 24.—The death occurred tonight at Beauregard, Man., of George Brown, aged seventy. Deceased had been ailing for some time and the end was not unexpected. Mr. Brown was a pioneer of this district and was a railway contractor during the time of C. P. R. construction. Since then he has been farming successfully in the Broken Head district. He has no relatives in this province. Mrs. Griffith of Victoria, B. C., is a niece.

British Asks Explanation

PARIS, June 24.—A despatch to the Temps from Madrid says that the Spanish cabinet having replied vaguely to the request from Great Britain to explain her intentions in connection with the occupation of El Arish and Alamein, Britain has asked for more precise information concerning Spain's Moroccan programme.

TORONTO FATALITIES

Brother of Victorian Resident Killed While Coupling Cars

TORONTO, June 24.—There were several fatalities in the city this afternoon.

David E. Conford, employed in the Canada foundry, was crushed between cars while coupling. He has a brother in Victoria, B. C.

J. T. Starr, who started to work this morning as a painter at the exhibition grounds, fell from the scaffold and was killed. Starr fainted through lack of nourishment. He had eaten only two meals in the last three days.

Little Girl Drowned

MONTREAL, June 24.—While crossing the locks when the gates were being opened, a small brother of little Eva Chaput toppled backwards into the gap behind him. The girl sprang forward and pushed him to safety, but herself fell into the locks. The body never rose to the surface and has not yet been found.

Record in Commerce

WASHINGTON, June 24.—A new record in the foreign commerce of the United States, surpassing that of any year's business in history, was made today in honor of British ships. Bright sunshine came at last to lend its brilliancy to one of the most impressive scenes of all the gorgeous pageantry attending the coronation of George V. In a double line, six miles in length, floated the mightiest of Britain's warships. These lines were joined at either end by a two mile stretch of smaller craft, while off the side of eight foreign vessels lay dressed in glittering colors.

HON. T. M. DALY PASSES AWAY

Death Comes Suddenly to Winnipeg's Police Magistrate—Had Served Public in Various Positions

WINNIPEG, June 24.—Hon. T. M. Daly, police magistrate, passed away here early this morning. He took court as usual yesterday, and did not complain of feeling ill. Mr. Daly was taken ill at about 10 o'clock last evening. Dr. C. C. Field, who was called in, diagnosed the trouble as renal calculus. He gave temporary relief, but about midnight the case becoming worse, Dr. Blanchard was called in consultation. Mr. Daly rapidly sank and died at fifteen minutes past five this morning. The direct cause being hemorrhage of the kidneys.

Thomas Mayne Daly was born at Stratford, Ont., August 16, 1852, was educated at Toronto and went to Manitoba in 1881. Mr. Daly was returned for Selkirk to the Commons in 1887, and held his seat until 1894. He was minister of the interior and superintendent of Indian affairs from 1892 until 1894. Toward the close of the latter year he opened an office at Roseland and held his seat until 1894. He was appointed judge of the juvenile court, Winnipeg, in 1899.

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Work of Testing Down

LONDON, June 24.—Great crowds from the outlying districts filled the principal streets tonight, making holiday and inspecting the decorations, now bedraggled from rain. Many illuminations were burning, and in these the rain-soaked sightseers seemed to find plenty to interest them.

Attempted Assassination

BERLIN, June 24.—The Teheran correspondent of the Loknews telegraphs that an attempt has been made to assassinate the Regent of Persia. Two women, probably men in disguise, fired a couple of shots at the Regent as the latter was driving, but without effect. Neither assassin was arrested.

Simla India, June 24.—It is strongly

felt here that if America insists upon an opium conference at The Hague the question of the importation of cocaine and morphine into China will have to be thoroughly considered. India's sacrifice of opium revenue is useless unless the importation of these drugs is prohibited by agreement among the treaty powers. In parts of India like Bombay, the cocaine habit is an increasing curse.

MIGHTY FLEET IS ASSEMBLED

Naval Display at Spithead Makes Fitting Climax to Coronation Celebration—An Impressive Scene

MANY FOREIGN VESSELS PRESENT

Sailor King Accorded Seemly Reception by the Floating Forts—All British Ships on Active List

PORTSMOUTH, June 24.—The warships of the world honored the royal salute today in honor of Britain's sailor King. Bright sunshine came at last to lend its brilliancy to one of the most impressive scenes of all the gorgeous pageantry attending the coronation of George V. In a double line, six miles in length, floated the mightiest of Britain's warships. These lines were joined at either end by a two mile stretch of smaller craft, while off the side of eight foreign vessels lay dressed in glittering colors. The narrow waters of the Solent never held so large a fleet. It was the most effective ever brought together. Every class was represented, and every one of the 135 ships anchored there was ready for immediate active service. All the British ships in the long line were on the active list, and of the visitors, four were of modern type, the American battleship Delaware, the Van Der Tann, representing Germany, the Dancon, France, and the Radetzky, Austria.

This mighty fleet presented an appearance at once magnificent and awe-inspiring. Flashes of abracadabra were shipped by the broad aloft, while myriads of colored streamers floated across every ship from stem to stern.

Their Majesties, accompanied by the official envoys of other countries, came from London in a special train. The King wore an admiral's uniform, with a ribbon of the Order of the Garter. The Prince of Wales was in a midshipman's uniform. The Queen, Princess Mary, and nearly all of the royal ladies were dressed in navy blue. With their Majesties were all the other members of the royal family. Many special trains were run from London carrying Indian princes, peers and peeresses, members of parliament, lords of admiralty and diplomats. The regular excursion trains arriving during the morning added great numbers to the thousands already gathered here from all parts of the world.

The mosquito fleet had a position along the shore, and behind the little craft in the mouth of the bay innumerable yachts were drawn up. Surrounding the fleet were scores of big liners, including the Atlantic liners La Savoie and George Washington, on which were hundreds of American visitors.

As the royal yacht Victoria and Albert entered the line the men manned the ships, the guns thundered and the bands played the National Anthem. On the bridge the King stood in an admiral's uniform, acknowledging the cheers of the sailors and visitors.

When the royal yacht dropped anchor, the senior officers of all the ships went aboard. For several minutes the King chatted with the officers and thanked them warmly for their presence.

As the royal yacht turned her head towards Portsmouth the salutes were repeated and the sailors cheered again and again.

The King spent the night at Portsmouth and witnessed the illumination of the ships from the signal tower.

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