

NEW REICHSTAG TO BE ELECTED

Campaign in Germany Prosecuted With Much Vigor—Majority May Pass to Other Political Groups

BERLIN, Jan. 2.—The Reichstag election campaign has been resumed with vigor after an almost complete interruption during the holidays.

The election will take place on January 12. The issues include the possibility of further taxation and the high cost of living.

The prediction that the Socialists will carry one hundred seats is frequently heard. It is generally expected that the turnover will be sufficient to overthrow the present Conservative-Centrist majority and to force the government to accept additional allies in the next Reichstag.

MORE CHARGES OF CONSPIRACY (Continued From Page One.)

tion of dynamite outrages. The federal grand jury, which indicted Olof A. Tveitmo, Anton Johannsen and E. A. Cuncy, of San Francisco, and J. E. Munsey, of Lake City, all labor leaders, is expected to adjourn on Friday.

The county grand jury, beginning tomorrow, gives every indication of delving into the manner in which the defense of the McNamara brothers conducted its case. Alleged attempts at jury bribing probably will be probed in order to locate the real responsibility for such attempts as already have been admitted and to learn if there were others.

Among the witnesses already summoned are Mrs. Ann Hardsen, confidential stenographer to counsel for the McNamara defense, L. H. Russell, confidential clerk; Lawrence Sullivan, former mining promoter of Goldfield, employed by the defense as an investigator; W. B. Collier and C. Fitzpatrick, detectives employed by the defense; Frank Belcher, watchman in the building where the McNamara attorneys had offices.

Mrs. J. E. Munsey and her son, Alfred Goodrich, examined and excused by the federal grand jury last week, but recalled today, got only as far as the witness room and were not asked to appear in the presence of the inquisitorial body. Her husband, a partner in Mrs. Munsey to the witness stand, grand jurors today heard J. E. Munsey, private secretary to Tveitmo, and A. E. Yoell, secretary of the Asiatic Exclusion league. Lecompte Davis, who is one of counsel for Tveitmo, Munsey and Johannsen, withdrew for that reason as their bondman today. His place on the bonds being taken by his wife and one or two others. Mrs. Davis swore that she had property worth more than \$75,000.

Tomorrow the empanelling of a jury to try Ira Bender, A. P. Maple and Bert H. Connors is scheduled to begin. The men are accused of conspiring to dynamite the Los Angeles county hall of records.

"FIGHTING BOB" DIES SUDDENLY

(Continued From Page One.)

Santiago on July 3, 1898, Captain Evans' ship took a notable part in the 50-mile running fight that followed. For his gallantry in this action he received the thanks of congress and was promoted.

As a full-fledged admiral, Evans was called on to take the Atlantic fleet around the world, and how he was selected has already been told by former Secretary Metcalf. The first world cruise of an American fleet of that size and composed of 16 battleships, fully tested Admiral Evans' ability as an organizer and commander.

By the time he had reached San Francisco the strain had become so severe that he was unable to leave his bed, and it was necessary to relieve him from the command at that place. Active duty was then assigned to Admiral Evans at that point. It is true that he did not go on the retired list until a few months afterward, but never again was he called upon to direct the movement of a ship or a fleet. He retired to his quaint old fashioned home here, and, surrounded by his family, spent the remainder of his life.

The funeral will be held on Friday, although the exact hour is not yet set, and it is expected that Admiral Evans will be buried in the national cemetery at Arlington with full naval honors.

WHAT B. C. LUMBER HAD TO FIGHT

(Continued From Page One.)

Mr. J. E. Annable, who is on the eve of a mayoral fight in Nelson, is a well-known figure throughout the province. He speaks in terms of growing enthusiasm of the conditions prevailing in and around Nelson. He stated that the mines in the neighboring country are turning out much better than was originally expected. Since the discoveries of Mr. French in regard to the platinum and other metals a great number of claims had been staked and results were reported all along the line to be highly profitable, although at the present time it was perhaps too early to set any definite value upon the permanent production of the mines.

Will Make Good Everyone was confident, however, that the mines would make good, and the manner in which claims were being staked was inspiring. The specimens

of platinum that had been extracted had proved on examination to be of a high order, and the experiments of Mr. French with several of the other less-known kinds of metals had emboldened people with the thought that they were located in the midst of a richly endowed country. People were going into Nelson in considerable numbers, and the general reason assigned for the influx at this time is the mining prospects of the country.

In every other respect Mr. Annable was able to report that the country was in excellent condition and promising of great achievement in the near future. The lumber mills were operating steadily, and a great advance in the production was looked for during the present year. Generally, a spirit of optimism prevailed, and if expectations were anything like realized during the statistical year that part of the country would have made great strides in settlement and development.

IMPERIALISTS MORE CONFIDENT

(Continued From Page One.)

leaves the premier is willing to join the republicans, but is afraid to leave Peking.

A dispatch from St. Petersburg to the Telegraph says there is danger of Mongolia splitting into three separate kingdoms. Eastern Mongolia has already proclaimed independence at Urga. Western and Southern Mongolia are preparing to follow suit, with capitals at Kobdo and Ulaanulad.

A recent dispatch said the princes of southern Mongolia had unanimously decided to support the imperial government against the Chinese revolutionists. They declared they would proclaim their independence if a Chinese republic were re-established.

Conference to Close.

SHANGHAI, Jan. 3.—"I have done my best for my country and do not desire to embarrass my old chief."

This is all Tang Shao Yi would say for publication after announcing his resignation as a representative of Premier Yuan Shi Kai at the peace conference.

Tang Shao Yi appears to be much affected over the situation. Last night he thought that peace had been achieved, and that there would be no further bloodshed. It is feared that the termination of the peace conference is close, as the telegraph is an unsatisfactory means of negotiating and certain republicans will never consent to hold the conference in Peking.

CHIEF MINE INSPECTOR

Nanaimo Citizens Show in Ready Manner Their Sympathy for Mr. Thomas Graham.

NANAIMO, B. C., Jan. 2.—A banquet was given on Saturday evening at the Windsor hotel by Mr. Thomas Graham, the newly appointed chief mine inspector for British Columbia.

There was a large attendance of friends and acquaintances, and the speaker presented him with a token of their great esteem, giving expression to their feelings in a chorus of songs together with a gold chain and gold diamond and emerald pendant for Mrs. Graham.

Mr. Graham was visibly affected when the presentation was made to him by his successor in the office of superintendent of the local mines, Mr. J. W. McQuinn. The local miners were followed by another, the donors in this instance being the Western Fuel Co., and the donation made to Mr. Graham was equally satisfactory.

Regret that Mr. Graham might leave Nanaimo and take up his office and residence at Vancouver was expressed by the announcement made by J. W. Coburn that an endeavor is to be made to have Mr. Graham remain in Nanaimo and his residence made permanent here. For this purpose a petition was circulated, and every guest was asked to append his signature.

Panama Canal Preference.

LONDON, Jan. 3.—The Morning Post has started a strong agitation against the reported proposal of the United States to grant a preference to American shipping in the Panama canal. It devotes a long editorial this morning to this subject.

Chilliwack really reached a record price mark last week, when a small lot on Westminster street changed owners at \$375 a frontage foot. John McCutcheon was the seller, and A. C. Cappel, of Vancouver, the purchaser.

Mamaan and Itotani, Japanese, are at the general hospital in Vancouver recovering from very severe burns received through an explosion of powder in an up-coast camp.

A new Roman Catholic church has just been consecrated at Sorrento, on Shuswap lake.

for example, he has already made a bargain with Russia. In the eighties Russia, suspicious of Germany's growing influence in Europe, drifted towards France. In the nineties she allied herself with Germany's enemy. Today the two powers are again on excellent terms, but the supreme position in Europe is undoubtedly given to Germany. There are many Germans who hope the Anglo-German tension may be relieved as the European tension has been relieved, but there are just as many who hold that Germany must ask for more than England will voluntarily grant. Hence it is that the idea of a war with England has gradually become familiar to the German mind, and hence the contempt for Sir E. Grey's protest against references to its possibility. What asks the German, is the use of shirking facts—Saturday Review.

POULTRY SHOW IS LARGEST EVER

Exhibition of Fowl Which Opened at Fair Grounds Yesterday is a Distinct Advance on All Previous Shows

The poultry show, which opened yesterday at the Exhibition grounds, is fulfilling anticipations. Both in numbers and in the quality of birds shown it is an advance on previous years and in some classes there is much more to be said. The judge, Mr. Trow, says in regard to the bantam, "I have never seen this rooster was bred by ever seen. This rooster was bred by and is the property of Messrs. Blackstock Bros., of Vancouver. His marking is everything that can be desired, the barring going right down to the base of the feather. He will be hard pressed to find a come by his son, the cockerel in coop."

The Silver Campines are the first that have ever been shown on the coast, and the opinion is expressed that they are better egg machines than the eggnests and far less nervous and high strung.

The single comb white Leghorns are, Mr. Nachtrieb says, the best he has ever seen on the coast and the buff Orpingtons are here in larger numbers than ever before. The Faverolles, sable, salmon and ermine, are sure to attract much attention with the muff under their bills. The 50-lb mammoth bronx turkey from Sooke is a splendid example of meat raising. Bantams are not so numerous this year. They are mostly kept as children's pets, but if their egg-laying capacity is in proportion to their weight and the amount of food they consume were calculated, the Sebright, which lays an egg equal to that of the Leghorn) would be found to have a great advantage included in the class of commercially profitable birds. The "Silkies," queer little white bantams with each feather frayed out at the end, are said to be the only specimens of their race in the province.

The speckled Sussex should be closely studied in the pens, Nos. 255 and 359. Their length and depth of frame, and the amount of meat they carry are remarkable; they resemble in many respects the Jubilee Orpington, but are harder, more vigorous and reputed better layers than Rhode Island Reds, whose popularity they are likely to challenge in the future.

German Antlers.

The German Antlers are another novelty; the comb, when well developed, resembles a palmeto antler, which is very rare. Only one pen of Dorkings is on exhibition, that "best table fowl in the world," as one breeder called them. The Silver Spangled Hamburgs exhibited by Mr. J. G. Whitcomb of Ladysmith, are very fine, but can rarely if ever be excelled. The speckling is uniform and each feather shows the black thumb mark at its extremity, which is the aim of breeders to get. The Golden Laced Wyandottes are often called the most beautiful of the poultry world, with their bronze feathers edged with white. The White Wyandottes are the largest class in the show and by far the finest ever shown here.

Pigeons, like bantams, are not so numerous this year. Among the rabbits the Flemish Giant predominates, though the Belgian Hares, Lop Ears and the Netherland rabbit are represented. This rodent, it is a relief to hear cannot do well on the island; he is a victim of consumption, presumably owing to the impossibility of finding a dry burrow, which is all the better for the future of the timber.

The following are the awards of yesterday's judging: White Plymouth Rocks: 1st cock, 3rd cockerel, 3rd pullet; 2nd cock, 2nd cockerel, 2nd pullet; 3rd cock, 3rd cockerel, 3rd pullet; 4th cock, 4th cockerel, 4th pullet; 5th cock, 5th cockerel, 5th pullet; 6th cock, 6th cockerel, 6th pullet; 7th cock, 7th cockerel, 7th pullet; 8th cock, 8th cockerel, 8th pullet; 9th cock, 9th cockerel, 9th pullet; 10th cock, 10th cockerel, 10th pullet; 11th cock, 11th cockerel, 11th pullet; 12th cock, 12th cockerel, 12th pullet; 13th cock, 13th cockerel, 13th pullet; 14th cock, 14th cockerel, 14th pullet; 15th cock, 15th cockerel, 15th pullet; 16th cock, 16th cockerel, 16th pullet; 17th cock, 17th cockerel, 17th pullet; 18th cock, 18th cockerel, 18th pullet; 19th cock, 19th cockerel, 19th pullet; 20th cock, 20th cockerel, 20th pullet; 21st cock, 21st cockerel, 21st pullet; 22nd cock, 22nd cockerel, 22nd pullet; 23rd cock, 23rd cockerel, 23rd pullet; 24th cock, 24th cockerel, 24th pullet; 25th cock, 25th cockerel, 25th pullet; 26th cock, 26th cockerel, 26th pullet; 27th cock, 27th cockerel, 27th pullet; 28th cock, 28th cockerel, 28th pullet; 29th cock, 29th cockerel, 29th pullet; 30th cock, 30th cockerel, 30th pullet; 31st cock, 31st cockerel, 31st pullet; 32nd cock, 32nd cockerel, 32nd pullet; 33rd cock, 33rd cockerel, 33rd pullet; 34th cock, 34th cockerel, 34th pullet; 35th cock, 35th cockerel, 35th pullet; 36th cock, 36th cockerel, 36th pullet; 37th cock, 37th cockerel, 37th pullet; 38th cock, 38th cockerel, 38th pullet; 39th cock, 39th cockerel, 39th pullet; 40th cock, 40th cockerel, 40th pullet; 41st cock, 41st cockerel, 41st pullet; 42nd cock, 42nd cockerel, 42nd pullet; 43rd cock, 43rd cockerel, 43rd pullet; 44th cock, 44th cockerel, 44th pullet; 45th cock, 45th cockerel, 45th pullet; 46th cock, 46th cockerel, 46th pullet; 47th cock, 47th cockerel, 47th pullet; 48th cock, 48th cockerel, 48th pullet; 49th cock, 49th cockerel, 49th pullet; 50th cock, 50th cockerel, 50th pullet; 51st cock, 51st cockerel, 51st pullet; 52nd cock, 52nd cockerel, 52nd pullet; 53rd cock, 53rd cockerel, 53rd pullet; 54th cock, 54th cockerel, 54th pullet; 55th cock, 55th cockerel, 55th pullet; 56th cock, 56th cockerel, 56th pullet; 57th cock, 57th cockerel, 57th pullet; 58th cock, 58th cockerel, 58th pullet; 59th cock, 59th cockerel, 59th pullet; 60th cock, 60th cockerel, 60th pullet; 61st cock, 61st cockerel, 61st pullet; 62nd cock, 62nd cockerel, 62nd pullet; 63rd cock, 63rd cockerel, 63rd pullet; 64th cock, 64th cockerel, 64th pullet; 65th cock, 65th cockerel, 65th pullet; 66th cock, 66th cockerel, 66th pullet; 67th cock, 67th cockerel, 67th pullet; 68th cock, 68th cockerel, 68th pullet; 69th cock, 69th cockerel, 69th pullet; 70th cock, 70th cockerel, 70th pullet; 71st cock, 71st cockerel, 71st pullet; 72nd cock, 72nd cockerel, 72nd pullet; 73rd cock, 73rd cockerel, 73rd pullet; 74th cock, 74th cockerel, 74th pullet; 75th cock, 75th cockerel, 75th pullet; 76th cock, 76th cockerel, 76th pullet; 77th cock, 77th cockerel, 77th pullet; 78th cock, 78th cockerel, 78th pullet; 79th cock, 79th cockerel, 79th pullet; 80th cock, 80th cockerel, 80th pullet; 81st cock, 81st cockerel, 81st pullet; 82nd cock, 82nd cockerel, 82nd pullet; 83rd cock, 83rd cockerel, 83rd pullet; 84th cock, 84th cockerel, 84th pullet; 85th cock, 85th cockerel, 85th pullet; 86th cock, 86th cockerel, 86th pullet; 87th cock, 87th cockerel, 87th pullet; 88th cock, 88th cockerel, 88th pullet; 89th cock, 89th cockerel, 89th pullet; 90th cock, 90th cockerel, 90th pullet; 91st cock, 91st cockerel, 91st pullet; 92nd cock, 92nd cockerel, 92nd pullet; 93rd cock, 93rd cockerel, 93rd pullet; 94th cock, 94th cockerel, 94th pullet; 95th cock, 95th cockerel, 95th pullet; 96th cock, 96th cockerel, 96th pullet; 97th cock, 97th cockerel, 97th pullet; 98th cock, 98th cockerel, 98th pullet; 99th cock, 99th cockerel, 99th pullet; 100th cock, 100th cockerel, 100th pullet.

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A. O. C. R. T. McCowell; 2nd cock, 2nd hen—Red; 1st cock, 2nd hen—Black; 2nd cock—Red, A. M. Watt; 3rd cock—Red, A. M. Watt.

Show Homers—1st cock, 1st hen—Black or Blue check; 1st cock, 1st hen—Red or yellow check. R. T. McDowell; 1st cock, 1st hen—Jacobins, R. T. McDowell. Dragons, any color—2nd cock, J. Jackson; 1st cock, F. P. Fatt (silver).

Flying Homers (25 miles)—2nd cock, R. T. McDowell; 1st and 2nd hen, A. M. Watt; 1st cock, Ed. Watt. (15 miles), 1st cock, R. T. McDowell; 1st hen, 2nd cock, A. M. Watt.

Fantails—Red, 1st cock, 1st hen, A. M. Watt.

Flying Homer (100 miles) 2nd cock, 1st hen, R. T. McDowell; 3rd cock, J. Jackson; 1st cock, 2nd hen, A. M. Watt; (50 miles), 3rd cock, 3rd hen, R. T. McDowell; 1st cock, 1st hen, J. Jackson; 2nd cock, A. M. Watt; 2nd hen, Ed. Watt; (300 miles), 1st cock, 1st hen, R. T. McDowell; 2nd hen, A. M. Watt; (200 miles), 1st cock, 1st hen, R. T. McDowell; 3rd hen, A. M. Watt.

Bantams.

Old English Game—P. S. Lampman, 1st hen, 1st pullet; Red Pyle game, 1st cock, 1st pullet; Black Cochins, bantams, P. W. Welsh, all awards; white Cochins bantams, W. Walker, all awards; buff Cochins bantams, A. J. Guey, all awards; R. C. black bantams, E. Henderson, 3rd cock, 1st hen; 1st and 2nd cockerel, 2nd and 3rd pullet; H. W. Stimling, 1st and 2nd cock; 2nd hen, 3rd cockerel, 1st pullet; Golden Seabright bantams, John Smith, 1st cock, 1st, 2nd, 3rd hen; 1st cockerel, 2nd pullet; Lanril Smith, 1st and 2nd pullet; Black Red Game Bantams, L. O. Hillier, 1st cock; 1st, 2nd and 3rd hen; 3rd cockerel; P. S. Lampman, 2nd cock, 2nd cockerel; 2nd pullet, T. H. McCabe, 1st cockerel, 2nd pullet.

Rabbits.

Angoras—Mrs. A. D. Cross, all awards; Belgian Hares, Charles Sall, all awards; Flemish Giants, F. Spencer, all awards; Lop-eared Rabbits, C. Hardie, 1st buck; 2nd doe; F. Spencer, 2nd doe.

TALENTED ACTRESS WILL LIVE HERE

Miss Constance Bromley, formerly of F. R. Benson's Company, Tells of Indian Scenes

Miss Constance Bromley, formerly a member of F. R. Benson's company in London, has come to Victoria from India where she has been spending the past twelve months visiting friends, and her impressions of that country which seems so large in the public eye just now as given to a Colonist representative last evening, were most interesting.

She travelled extensively while in India, but no place interested her more than Delhi with its tragic memories of the Indian Mutiny. The battered Casimere gate left unrepaid since the awful days of 1857 and the historic Ridge where so much of the severest fighting took place, with its monument to the fallen, led her to the Taj Mahal at Agra filled her with that strange feeling of awe and admiration which all visitors experience, and three visits in twenty-four hours at sunrise, noonday and sunset scarcely satisfied her. All the world knows the story of the famous monument built by the Sultan Akbar toward the memory of his wife of purest marble, with a design of butterflies.

Wyandottes are the largest class in the show and by far the finest ever shown here.

Pigeons, like bantams, are not so numerous this year. Among the rabbits the Flemish Giant predominates, though the Belgian Hares, Lop Ears and the Netherland rabbit are represented. This rodent, it is a relief to hear cannot do well on the island; he is a victim of consumption, presumably owing to the impossibility of finding a dry burrow, which is all the better for the future of the timber.

The following are the awards of yesterday's judging: White Plymouth Rocks: 1st cock, 3rd cockerel, 3rd pullet; 2nd cock, 2nd cockerel, 2nd pullet; 3rd cock, 3rd cockerel, 3rd pullet; 4th cock, 4th cockerel, 4th pullet; 5th cock, 5th cockerel, 5th pullet; 6th cock, 6th cockerel, 6th pullet; 7th cock, 7th cockerel, 7th pullet; 8th cock, 8th cockerel, 8th pullet; 9th cock, 9th cockerel, 9th pullet; 10th cock, 10th cockerel, 10th pullet; 11th cock, 11th cockerel, 11th pullet; 12th cock, 12th cockerel, 12th pullet; 13th cock, 13th cockerel, 13th pullet; 14th cock, 14th cockerel, 14th pullet; 15th cock, 15th cockerel, 15th pullet; 16th cock, 16th cockerel, 16th pullet; 17th cock, 17th cockerel, 17th pullet; 18th cock, 18th cockerel, 18th pullet; 19th cock, 19th cockerel, 19th pullet; 20th cock, 20th cockerel, 20th pullet; 21st cock, 21st cockerel, 21st pullet; 22nd cock, 22nd cockerel, 22nd pullet; 23rd cock, 23rd cockerel, 23rd pullet; 24th cock, 24th cockerel, 24th pullet; 25th cock, 25th cockerel, 25th pullet; 26th cock, 26th cockerel, 26th pullet; 27th cock, 27th cockerel, 27th pullet; 28th cock, 28th cockerel, 28th pullet; 29th cock, 29th cockerel, 29th pullet; 30th cock, 30th cockerel, 30th pullet; 31st cock, 31st cockerel, 3