

...al commission on industrial
held its first meeting in Ot
few days ago. A preliminary
of the commission was held in
of labor. There were
Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King,
of labor, and the members of
mission, viz: Dr. J. W. Rob-
hairman), Hon. John N. Arn-
Mosses, Geo. Bryce, Gaspar
Gibbert M. Murray, David
James Simpson, and Thomas
secretary to the commis-
Mr. Acland, the deputy
and Mr. Brown, assistant

Mr. King outlined the scope
commission, and noted the ex-
opportunity of national use-
which the work of the commis-
afforded. There had been
omissions appointed by the
and provincial governments,
submitted if there was even one
ave to its members as a body
of national service as far-
and certain as that afford-
represent commission. Owing
to the fact that the commis-
tations which the commission
the scope of the commis-
essarily confined to that of
g information, which would
entirely be placed at the disposal
several provinces. It was in-
said, for the commission to
mind that education as such
subject assigned to the pro-
by the British North America
ad that the federal govern-
did not intend in the appoint-
the commission to "in any
scoarch upon the jurisdiction
provinces. As a matter of fact,
sent of the premiers of the
provinces to the establish-
the commission had been ob-
before its appointment was
depon. Mr. King hoped, the
sion would make it a point
visiting the several provinces to
at all upon the premises of
vinces and ascertain from them
ints which in their opinion it
sirable for the commission to
note. He hoped there would
be to the several governments
anks of the federal government
heavy manner in which they
sented to have the Dominion
ets with them in this important
al work.

minister suggested that before
going abroad it would be desir-
the commission to make an
l survey of the Dominion by
the several provinces and as-
sling the nature and extent of
veral industries and trades and
relative importance. Coincident
s. It was desirable that the
sion should ascertain all that
ing done at the present time,
g governmental or private
es in the way of technical edu-
sion by industrial training and
cal education. Having in this
amiliarized themselves with the
rial methods and industrial
ment of the Dominion, they
then visit other countries, the
States, Great Britain, France
Germany, and ascertain the
s by which these several coun-
were promoting industrial effi-
cy. It was important that those
ed in the work of technical edu-
the boards of trade, industry
ctors, employers' associations,
s unions and other organizations,
d be given every opportunity of
g their views fully presented
government would do all in its
to facilitate the commission's

ANCE GEORGE GONE
UP FOR BUNKER COAL
The G. T. P. Steamship Expected
Back From Boat Harbor To-
night to Be Docked

(From Wednesday's Daily.)
...on arriving last night, after
trip from the Tyne the new G. T.
steamship Prince George did not
at Esquimaux harbor as expected,
after being boarded by Capt. C.
Nicholson, manager of the G. T. P.
s service; R. L. Newman, the de-
ter, and Capt. G. Robertson, who
take command of her, proceeded to
harbor to take on bunker coal.
It is expected that the steamship
return to-night and will be im-
diately docked for cleaning and
ting before going on the general
the Prince Rupert. An movement
from England was reported by the
ers of the Prince George, but Cast-
erhav and her officers are loud in
praises of her splendid qualities
seaworthiness.

MARINE NOTES
...fter a very short delay, caused by
fracture of a casting in the high-
surre cylinder of the starboard en-
e, the G. T. P. steamship Prince
port got away from Union Tues-
esnoon for Prince Rupert, making
cellent time. The mishap will not
vent her maintaining her schedule
at week.

...fter coaling at San Diego the steamer
ater Germany, recently purchased
the Pacific Whaling Company in-
le, is on her way north and is ex-
pected to arrive during the next few
ys.

...After changing her registry from
east Britain to Norway, the Great
eamship Cuzco, Capt. Norris, has left
anchorage off the outer wharf and
ceeded to the west coast of South
merica.

...Bringing a fairly large number of
passengers, including 100 steerage
s port, R. M. S. Empress of the
ft Yokohama on the 5th Inst.

Victoria

TWICE-A-WEEK

Times.

VOLUME 38.

VICTORIA, B. C., TUESDAY, JULY 19, 1911.

NO. 56.

ELEVEN KILLED IN COLLISION

OVER THREE SCORE OF OTHERS ARE INJURED

Accident Occurs on Suburban Line Near Melbourne During a Dense Fog

(Times Leased Wire.)

Melbourne, Australia, July 18.—One of the state line suburban trains crowded with passengers on their way to work in this city this morning crashed into the rear of a standing train at Richmond, four miles north of Melbourne.

Eleven in the closely packed cars were killed and sixty-eight injured. The accident occurred during a dense fog and the driver of the suburban train had no chance to stop his engine. The rolling stock was of the new steel type which prevented the cars taking fire or telescoping, otherwise the loss of life would have been much heavier.

RIOTERS AND POLICE FIGHT

SERIOUS DISORDERS IN CITIES IN SPAIN

Troops Are Being Rushed to Dis- tricts Where Strikes Have Been Declared

(Times Leased Wire.)

San Sebastian, Spain, July 18.—Scores of riots in which rioters and police alike suffered, swept Spain yesterday and today.

Although despatches from Madrid are somewhat closely authoritative information has been received that Spain is on the eve of the greatest revolution in her history. The forces at work against the Spanish crown and cabinet are similar to those of the great French revolution. Secret societies in a dozen cities have resolved upon concerted action, and a great "furia" is spreading throughout the peninsula.

Already in Barcelona, Bilbao, Gerona, Santander, Giron and Saragossa strikes have been declared. The military authorities have through heavy bodies of troops into the cities to stem the revolutionary tide.

The general opinion here is that Spain is afflicted with revolt and that the king and cabinet, after yesterday's conference are preparing to suspend the constitution and to declare martial law.

San Sebastian, on the northern coast, and Barcelona on the Mediterranean, both adjacent to France, have been made headquarters of the plotters. It is said, Barcelona, owing to its strong railway lines, there last week by General Yrujo, was reported quiet today.

Fighting and bomb-throwing is general in other parts of Spain, but the government is active in suppressing the disorders.

The flying demands of the people of the church in Spain is the rapid growth of the Republican party with its desire for the abolishment of the crown and the Cortes and for the establishment of a representative body elected by the people.

The Republicans have been aided by their brethren of France and by socialist and anarchistic societies in other capitals of Europe. They have fanned the Spanish agitators with leaders and many prominent Socialist leaders have promised personal aid in the approaching crisis.

It is believed here, the summer captivities of King Alfonso has been kept in ignorance of the strength of the revolutionary movement and of the weakness of his own party. It is admitted that the army is eaten with sedition and that the secret societies have worked successfully in the army, so that many of its officers and men are ready to join with the revolutionists should an open outbreak occur.

MONORAIL PROMOTERS ARE NOT DISCOURAGED

Accident During First Passenger Trip Will Not Interfere With Their Plans

(Times Leased Wire.)

New York, July 18.—Despite the accident of Saturday night when the first passenger trip from the memorial ended in a wreck, promoters of the one rail system stated today that a road will soon operate regularly for passenger traffic.

The line runs from Barstow to Island City bridge. It was planned to extend the road into New York City province. It proved to be practical.

In the wreck Saturday night seven persons were injured when the speeder struck a sharp curve and topped over on its side. The motorman was most severely hurt. He sustained a broken rib.

CANADIANS MADE FINE RECORD

FOUR OUT OF FIRST TEN IN THE KING'S PRIZE

Richardson Was Only Three Points Behind Morris, Who Secured Second Place

(Special to the Times)

Bieley, July 18.—The aggregate scores of Canadians in the King's prize competition were:

Sergt. Morris, Bowmanville, 337.
Sergt. Russell, Ottawa, 335.
Sergt. Richardson, Victoria, 334.
Lieut. Mortimer, Ottawa, 333.
Pte. Steele, Truro, 325.
Sergt. Stock, Truro, 325.

Capt. Forrest, Vancouver, 324.
Capt. Crowe, Guelph, 323.
Sergt. Eastwood, Winnipeg, 312.

Canadians shot consistently all through the third stage, the only exception being Capt. Crowe. The captain had a splendid chance to finish well up with the leaders, but he lost his target on his second shot at the 1,000 yards range after beginning with a bull and followed by two others. He got the bull again for his fifth and sixth and then another miss, finishing up with a bull, a magpie and a bull.

The best score of Canadians at this range was that of Richardson who put on 47, his third, fifth and sixth being fives. Richardson's poorest score was the 500 yards at which he only got 46, his score for the third stage being the same as that of Morris, 133. As it was, Canadians got second, seventh, eighth and ninth places in the King's. Four out of the first ten was not a bad record for Canada.

Corporal Radice's win was most popular. St. George's Vase.

The other big event decided Saturday was the St. George's challenge cup, the second stage being fifteen shots at 300 yards. The vase was won by Lieut. Humphrey, with Williams, of Australia, second. Sergt. Stock in the sixth place, was the highest Canadian.

The aggregate scores of Canadians were:

Sergt. Stock, 136.
Sergt. Eastwood, 134.
Sergt. Richardson, 133.
Pte. McKie, 133.
Capt. McHarg, 130.
Pte. Steele, 129.

Lieut. Drysdale, 123.
(Concluded on page 4)

READY FOR ACTION IF CONFERENCE FAILS

Pennsylvania Officials and Em- ployees Await Outcome of the Philadelphia Meeting

(Times Leased Wire.)

Philadelphia, Pa., July 18.—Although both sides are hopeful that an agreement may be reached at a conference between the trainmen and conductors of the Pennsylvania railroad and General manager Meyers to-day, it is conceded that if the conference fails a strike cannot be avoided.

Elaborate preparations have been made for the conference. The unions will be represented by officials of different organizations and by representatives from most of the locals affected.

Leaders of the union and officials of the railroad are reticent, and neither will express the opinion as to the probable outcome of the conference. Both sides in the meantime are preparing for the worst, and it is expected in case the conference fails, the unions will express the opinion as to the probable outcome of the conference.

It is said, have made minute plans for the conduct of the strike, and if it is called they will be able to tie up the railroad almost completely within a very few hours after the order takes effect, it is said.

On the other hand, the officials have made plans for operating under the difficulties that the unions will throw in their way, and they will use every effort to prevent a tie up of their business.

Negotiations at Pittsburgh. Pittsburgh, Pa., July 18.—Negotiations between the Pennsylvania railroad officials and the employees on the line west of Pittsburgh were resumed today. It is intimated by both sides that the railroad spirit exists today than has been shown before, and both parties are hopeful that a settlement may be reached.

Vice-President Sheppard of the conductors, said that the officials of the unions are not working jointly, but that the grievances were brought separately, and that the settlement of one dispute probably would have little effect on the settlement of the other.

COTTON OPERATIVES' WAGES. London, July 18.—The dispute arising from the cotton masters' demand for a five per cent. reduction in wages, in which a truce was declared owing to King Edward's death, has now been settled at a joint meeting of employers and operatives. One of the leading terms of settlement is that neither a reduction nor an advance will be demanded for five years.



THE GOOD OLD DAYS.
—Punch.

OLD BUDGET (to New)—"Ah, my boy, you'll never be the budget I was. In my time we had to fight for our skins. I was out in nineteen-nine."

ULTIMATUM TO THE GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY

Switchmen and Trainmen Will Strike if Their Demands Are Not Granted

(Times Leased Wire.)

Port Huron, Mich., July 18.—A committee representing the switchmen and trainmen of the Grand Trunk line visited President Hays this afternoon and threatened to issue a general strike order for 8:45 o'clock to-night unless demands for a modified standard wage scale are granted.

This ultimatum was given President Hays after the employees had held a mass meeting, lasting more than three hours, at which the entire situation was gone over. Three thousand voted to strike if the demands were not granted.

In preparation for a strike the road has already distributed strike breakers. Assistant to President Atwater is most worried over the situation. He does not believe that the negotiations will result in peace.

MURDER FOLLOWS ROW BETWEEN ITALIANS

Dominico Pettrous Killed by A. Franzer Chilla at Jaffray on Saturday

Following a quarrel on Saturday night A. Franzer Chilla, an Italian, murdered a fellow-countryman named Dominico Pettrous, according to a telegram received by Supt. Hussey, of the provincial police, to-day from Chief Constable Arthur Sampson, of Fernie.

Chilla was arrested last night. Full particulars of the tragedy have not yet been communicated to police headquarters.

COMPANIES ACT.

Canadian Manufacturers' Association Declares British Columbia Measure is Ultra Vires.

Ottawa, July 18.—The new British Columbia Companies Act is a subject of a communication from the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, through its legal counsel, addressed to the department of justice, in which it is alleged that the act is ultra vires of the provincial legislature, inasmuch as it trammels companies chartered by the Dominion parliament, and also British companies authorized to do business throughout the Dominion. The Federal government, which has the power of disallowance, will probably not deal with the matter until about October. The question will raise an important constitutional issue.

ADVERTISING BRINGS RESULTS

FRUITGROWERS FLOCKING INTO THIS PROVINCE

Deputy Minister of Agriculture Says Average of Twelve a Day Have Called on Him

Strangers from the Old Country have been very numerous on the streets of the province at the Old Country exhibitions, where British Columbia fruits have been shown for several years. Many of these have been brought here through having seen the products of the province at the Old Country exhibitions, where British Columbia fruits have been shown for several years.

You think the exhibiting of B. C. products in the Old Country has had an effect on immigration?" was asked of W. E. Scott, deputy minister of agriculture, by a Times reporter this morning.

"I am surprised that you should ask that question," was the reply. "All through the past spring and early summer my office has been besieged with men whom I saw in the Old Country last autumn. There has been an average of at least twelve a day call on me, and in almost every case they have expressed themselves as perfectly satisfied with the result of the change. Many of these have gone into the Okanagan to take up fruit growing, but there have been a good number come to Vancouver Island. Many have gone into fruit-raising or are preparing to do so."

"You attribute this immigration to the advertising done by you?"

"Yes, almost wholly. The majority of the people who have come are those with whom I had interviews in England or the other parts of the Old Country, and they have called on me here simply because I met them there and persuaded them to come."

"There is one difficulty in the matter of bringing these people out here, and at present it seems to be an insurmountable one. When they arrive they find it almost impossible to secure domestic help, and farm labor is also very scarce. This difficulty is continually cropping up, and it keeps many people away. It is difficult to suggest a remedy, for even in the Old Country the domestic servant problem is a serious one. At the same time if this problem could be solved it would mean that very many more people would make this province their home."

INCREASING STOCK.

Ottawa, July 18.—The Canada Gazette gives notice that the Bank of Nova Scotia intends to increase the capital stock from \$3,000,000 to \$5,000,000.

THREE LOSE LIVES WHILE BATHING

Two Girls Perish in Beaver Creek, Saskatchewan—Bank Manager Also Drowns

(Special to the Times.)

Hanley, Sask., July 18.—Alice and Emma, Kitching daughters of Mr. and Mrs. George Kitching, were drowned yesterday afternoon. The girl, accompanied by the two daughters of Robert Wilson, went bathing in Beaver creek. Alice and Emma went into the water first, and in spite of the warning of Grace Wilson, moved towards deep water. None of the party could swim, and Grace Wilson, who was the only one who could swim, was unable to reach them in time. The bodies were recovered, but the most strenuous efforts could not resuscitate them.

Bank Manager Perishes. Langham, Sask., July 17.—A. Jewels, manager of the Northern Crown Bank at Langham, was drowned yesterday while bathing in the Saskatchewan river. He was caught in a swift current and sank immediately.

FIRES IN FOOTHILLS OF THE ROCKIES

Large Force of Men Are Trying to Check Flames Which Threaten Valuable Timber

(Times Leased Wire.)

Calgary, Alberta, July 18.—Forest and brush fires raging in several places in the foothills of the Rockies are assuming such proportions that settlers and timbermen are becoming alarmed. The country is dry as tinder, and the fires are sweeping unchecked through valuable timber lands, beyond the control of men battling against them.

Unless rain falls it is feared that forests, worth hundreds of thousands will be destroyed. Chief ranger of the Dominion fire rangers, is personally directing the work of 125 fire fighters who are attempting to extinguish a fire to the south of Fritid.

FEDERATION OF MINERS.

Annual Convention at Denver—President Moyer Will Probably Decline Another Term.

Denver, Colo., July 18.—Delegates representing 70,000 of the Western Federation of Miners met in annual convention here to-day. The affairs of the miners have been conducted quietly during the past year, and the convention is not expected to develop any strife. There is no internal discussion in the organization, and the miners are on good terms generally with the operators. President Moyer is expected to decline another term.

PIONEERS WELCOME SIR WILFRID LAURIER

Deputation Includes Number of Old Factors of the Hudson's Bay Company—Premier Receives Consignment of B. C. Fruit

(Special to the Times.)

Winnipeg, July 18.—Sir Wilfrid Laurier and party held largely attended and enthusiastic meetings at Somerset and Carman on Saturday.

The premier spoke both in French and English, dealing with the boundary question.

Hon. G. P. Graham dealt with transportation. He alluded to the conference between Judge Mabey, representing the Canadian railway commission, and United States Representative Knapp, of the Interstate commerce commission. "If it results as we hope and anticipate," said the minister, "I expect to introduce an act at the next session of parliament providing for the control of international through freight rates." (Applause.)

In the evening Sir Wilfrid received a unique deputation of thirty hoary-headed pioneers, mostly old factors of the Hudson's Bay Company, who presented him with an address of welcome from their association.

The Premier was yesterday the recipient of a consignment of rich ripe fruit from the British Columbia department of agriculture. It was from the pick of the province's fresh fruit exhibit which is attracting much attention at Winnipeg exhibition.

A deputation from the Catholic Club waited on Sir Wilfrid yesterday afternoon, and laid before him complaints of Roman Catholics under the Manitoba school act. They asked redress. Subsequently the Premier addressed 500 members at the Catholic Club but made no direct reference to the school question. He emphasized the fact that his ideal had been fair and equal treatment of all religions and peoples working harmoniously together for the country's highest welfare.

LONDON MURDER MYSTERY DEEPENS

Police Surgeon Declares There is No Evidence to Show Victim Was Woman

(Times Leased Wire.)

London, July 18.—The mutilated, dismembered, lime-eaten body taken from the cellar of 49 Hilldrop Crescent, the former home of Dr. Hawley H. Crippen, will go to a pauper's grave to-day and will be classed in the official records of the coroner in the list of unidentified dead.

The murder mystery of Islington became deeper to-day following the preliminary hearing by the coroner, when Dr. Marshall, the police surgeon, stated that there was no legal evidence to show that the body was that of a woman, much less that of Mrs. Crippen. The strongest link in the chain of suspicion attaching Crippen's name to the mystery is the disappearance of Mrs. Crippen, the alleged flight of Dr. Crippen with Miss Lennox, his typist, and the complete failure of the police to offer any other solution than that of wife murder.

The coroner heard the testimony of police officials to-day, and the adjourned the inquest for one month. In the interim Scotland Yard must first establish beyond doubt that Mrs. Crippen is dead.

Dr. Marshall's testimony was the most sensation disclosure yet made by the authorities in connection with the mystery. It bears out the statement of Dr. Pepper, the government analyst, given exclusively to the United Press, that the police have failed absolutely to establish the identity of the corpse.

"A prolonged and searching examination," said Dr. Marshall, "has failed to furnish any tangible evidence that the body is that of Mrs. Crippen. There is no legal evidence that the body is that of a female."

"There is no proof that murder has been committed," Dr. Marshall declared. "It is impossible for an autopsy to show that poison, knife or bullet ended the life of a being whose identity apparently is lost to the world."

Inspector of Police Dew, called by the coroner, testified that he interviewed Crippen after Mrs. Crippen's disappearance and before the discovery of the body. Crippen, according to the inspector, said "my wife retreated to elope with another man. I suppose she has done so."

The detectives have begun a systematic hunt for a woman they believe dead, but whom they must prove dead before they can proceed against the man they have charged with the murder and against the woman they have accused as his accessory.

Searching Steamers. New York, July 18.—The liners Chicago and Minnetonka were searched to-day by the local police on cable request from London for the arrest of Dr. Hawley Crippen and Miss E. Lennox. Three trans-Atlantic steamships arrived yesterday and were ransacked by the police. No arrests were made.

The London police have announced that Dr. Crippen once disguised himself as a woman and expressed a belief in the possibility that he might adopt that method of eluding recognition. Every woman on board the incoming vessels was interviewed by detectives and reporters in addition to the men passengers examined.

CANADIAN CLUB LUNCH.

Tickets for the Canadian Club lunch to-morrow, at which Lieut.-Col. Denison will speak, are on sale at the stores of T. N. Hibben & Co. and the Victoria Book & Stationery Co. These will not be on sale after 10:30 to-morrow morning, so that those who intend to be present will need to get them early.

The lunch will be held at 1 p.m. in Broad street hall.

LT-COL. DENISON VISITS VICTORIA

FAMOUS IMPERIALIST WILL LECTURE HERE

Police Magistrate of Toronto is One of Empire's Foremost Military Authorities

(From Monday's Daily)

Lieutenant-Colonel George Taylor Denison, one of the foremost of Canada's intellectuals, a leading authority on Imperial federation and undoubtedly, the most able police magistrate in the Dominion, arrived in Victoria from Toronto on Saturday and will, to-morrow, deliver an address before the Canadian Club. Colonel Denison, who is accompanied by his daughter, is a guest at the Empress hotel and is visiting the city with the object of meeting his cousin, St. Napier Denison, of the local meteorological office.

After seventy-one years of life Colonel Denison is yet vigorous, with a well-proportioned and erect frame, a certain gait and a keen eye. His long

years of service on the bench of the Toronto police court, where he has displayed an unflinching sense of justice, and himself a sympathetic student of human nature, have not prevented him from carrying on a whole-hearted campaign for the unity of the Empire. For half a century he has preached this doctrine with tongue and pen, and the zeal with which he has advocated the fusion of over-seas Dominion sentiment and the linking of the whole Empire by commercial and patriotic bonds has only been equalled by his eloquence in denouncing such alliances or movements which might tend to its ultimate disintegration.

(Concluded on page 5.)

GERMANS TO BUILD AERIAL CRUISERS

Dirigibles Will Be Constructed With Shaft Through Which Projectiles Can Be Fired

(Times Leased Wire.)

Grafarath, Prussia, July 18.—With the announcement of the organization of the Lower Rhein Company, capitalized at \$200,000 for the purpose of constructing air cruisers and carrying explosives, Europeans are to-day more confident than ever that the day of aerial warfare is not far off. The company will build dirigibles about 400 feet long, with more than 14,000 cubic meters gas capacity, and a carrying power of about five tons. A peculiarly built shaft will be placed in the centre of the craft from which projectiles can be

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