HEROISM SHOWN BY MINERS AT EXTENSION

Men Behaved Unflinchingly in Their Efforts to Rescue Entombed Fellow-Beings After Recent Explosion

Among the category of "the silent men who do things" the miners of Extension must be numbered. They have lived up to the highest traditions of that heroic community who spend a great portion of their lives under ground. Their work in striving to rescue their entombed fellow beings in the grim disaster of last week was to them part of their duty, which they performed unflinchingly.

When the hundreds hurried out from the exploded mine last Tuesday morning it was not necessary to call for volunteers a second time; it was not necessary to call for volunteers at all. The pit boss, Alex Shaw, the mine manager, Andrew Bryden, recognized that they were to lead, and the first men met with recognized that they were to follow. They hurried into the gaseous mine where after-damp, which had blotted out thirty lives, was still accumulating, and often they dropped almost exhausted to their knees, recovered themselves and renewed the work of searching. If anyone had told them they were engaged in a work of heroism they would have laughed—they were simply "doing what had to be done."

Matter of Duty

To their credit are from twelve to twenty lives, at least; possibly many more. Had it not been for the coming of Pit Boss Shaw, his brother and Davidson, whose son had been numbered among the dead, a party of eleven, which, after breaking from five who stumbled up a cross cut into firedamp, which felled the quintette with a breath, would have been added to the dead. Lost, after struggling from one working to another and driven back again and again by after-damp to where they started, the eleven had sat down to wait for what they thought the inevitable. Hope had gone, and they crouched down in the darkness, discussing with terror-distorted faces, the impending end, when the sound of their voices carried beyond the timbered stopping to where the Shaws and Davidson, with safety lamps in hand, were searching.

The shout of the rescuers had no time to echo before they shouted back, and an instant later the boarding was being torn away and a faintly-flickering safety lamp showed like a beacon to guide them to safety when all had seemed lost.

The rescue of the terror-stricken little driver was another work of the rescuers. The little chap, just in his 'teens, had experienced his first explosion. He had been well away from where the explosion launched its concussion and aftermath of rushing wind followed by choking gas, but he had heard enough to bring out the beads of perspiration on his forehead, and he fell, terror-stricken, on his hands and knees in the mud of the mine. There, numbed with fright, he crouched until the younger Shaw running up the slope found him, sobbing: "Oh take me out, take me out. What will my mother think?"

"I grabbed hold of his sweater and tucked him under my arm," said Shaw in telling of the thing. "Poor little chap, he was such a little nipper."

Hero Rescuers

These are but few of the stories that could be told; most of the rescuers refused to talk of the things that had befallen deep down in the gas-laden atmosphere of the darkened mine. Those who watched and waited at the pit-mouth, though, saw them totter and almost fall as they came out, and they knew, as all miners know, that "they'd got too much gas." But none regarded themselves as heroes, they simply "did the work for which they drew the wage."

While those who toiled to recover the bodies from the mine were busy, others were engaged in work they cared less for—comforting those whose loved ones had been taken from them by the cruel damp. Others looked after the bodies that were borne away wrapped in sheets, standing guard over them until they were taken to the homes at Ladysmith. All were men with a manhood in which they might well take pride.

Few of the miners of the 700 employed at Extension live elsewhere than at Ladysmith, the little town on the hillside fronting Oyster bay which houses 3,200 people, miners and those dependent upon their work. The majority are miners who have had long experience in mines of the old land, and there are also Slavs and Croetians, Austrians and other Europeans, who mostly live in little cottages "on the hill." They are homelike little places with well-kept gardens, chicken runs, etc., and in many of them the week has been a sad one. In one a widow and ten children mourn, in others widows are slowly recovering from the shock and planning for the future of the fatherless little ones—a hard fight that must continue until the years pass and make the eldest of the orphaned flocks capable of being wage-earners. Soon the little boy who scarcely realizes the blow that has fallen will be old enough to be a mule driver in the cavernous depths where the miners drill out the coal so that steamships may run, factories may turn their wheels and householders cook for those who come to sit around their tables.

Bear Bereavement Bravely

Time is the great healer, and it will soften the blow. Rev. Mr. Ambrose when consoling the stricken families found that after the first shock of sorrow was over the widowed and orphaned were already trying to put the grief away.

"What's the use of keeping on thinking of it," said the bereaved mother; "if you kept on thinking of it you couldn't live."

It is part of the life of a mining community, this grief—but that does not soften the blow. There is many a home in the mining town in which a story of accident from which its immediate relatives or friends have suffered is told. One of the bereaved mothers had already lost two husbands and a son when the explosion in No. 2 mine took away another son. Fate has been harsh indeed with some.

The story is told of how a woman whose husband was killed in the explosion at Nanaimo many years ago was waiting at the pit mouth for her husband's body when her little boy left at home fell in the well and was drowned.

Meanwhile Ladysmith is burying the mine victims. On Thursday seven were carried to the grave. Friday thirteen were buried, yesterday two funerals took place at Ladysmith and one at Nanaimo, where another funeral will take place today. The investigation being conducted by the mine inspectors has not yet been completed and has been accordingly adjourned.

Americans in Turkey.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—While American financiers will not be permitted to participate in the coming $35,000,000 Turkish loan the visit of Zia Pasha as a special envoy from the new Sultan to the Hudson-Fulton celebration will result in the opening of a vast field in Turkey for American capital. At a banquet by bankers and railroadmen in this city, Zia Pasha said that he would make it his personal business on his return home to see that American bids for railroad and electric development concessions in Turkey are favorably considered. Under the new order of things in the Ottoman Empire, he said, property rights are fully protected, and foreign capital invested in the empire is entirely safe. Moreover, he said, American capitalists seeking investments in Turkey would not be suspected of having any political ambitions back of their investments, and for that reason Americans are likely to be favored by the Turkish government.

PLUMBING CONTRACTS

GOOD PLUMBING

and health go together. If you've any doubts about the sanitary conditions of your house you should have an

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made at once. We have our own methods for testing drains, and can tell conditions to a certainty. Contracts taken for big or little jobs. Come and talk with us about prices.

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At home Fridays. Principal, Mrs. Suttie.

A Word About Piano Certificates

If you happen to be one of the several hundred "happy" possessors of a "so-called piano certificate," kindly remember that we will redeem it for $25 more than its face value as part payment on any new piano in our warerooms if presented before Oct. 20th.

All instruments are marked in plain figures and we guarantee you a better piano for less money than any other firm in the city.

Investigate this before purchasing.

Fletcher Bros.

1231 Government St.

Sole Agents for Gerhard Heintzman

And other high grade pianos.

NOT THINKING OF COMING TO CANADA

Newport News Man Declares He Does Not Believe Harlan & Wolff Are Moving Their Yards to Canada

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Calvin B. Orcutt, president of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock company, declares that he does not believe Harland & Wolff, the big Belfast shipbuilding firm, contemplate moving their plant to Canada.

"I very much doubt if that report is true," said Mr. Orcutt. "I know Canada is waking up, and that plans have been made to extend the shipbuilding industry in that country, and the report doubtless arises from that fact. Harland & Wolff, however, have a very large plant in Ireland, and they have recently spent a great deal of money in modernizing it. So I do not think they intend removing to Canada. It may possibly be that they intend establishing a branch there."

James R. Harrison, agent for the Harland & Holdingsworth corporation, shipbuilders, said he had heard nothing of the report of the moving of the plant and that he does not believe it is well founded.

ONLY COLORED WATER

Bogus Doctor Swindles Many Poor People in Paris With Fraudulent Medicine Scheme

PARIS, Oct. 11.—An elaborate scheme of alleged swindling is being investigated by the police here. Some months ago a man, believed to be an Englishman, and calling himself "Dr. Raff," opened premises in a populous street in Paris and advertised very widely certain remedies for every ill that flesh is heir to.

He called them the "new era American remedies," and in addition to advertising them he sent men into the suburbs to explain the remarkable properties of his medicine. These men called chiefly upon people of the humblest classes. They were told that Dr. Raff's remedies were very cheap, and that treatment could be carried on either by correspondence or by visiting his establishment.

This place was usually thronged with credulous people, and Dr. Raff seemed to be enjoying a very large practice. Owing to complaints which arose an investigation was made into this wonderful remedy, and it was found that it consisted of colored water.

When the police went to see Dr. Raff they were told that he had left for London with his family.

JAPANESE EXHIBITS

Elaborate Display to Be Made at Japan—British Exposition in London Next Year

LONDON, Oct. 11.—Arrangements are progressing rapidly for the holding of the Japan-British exhibition in London next year, and practically the whole of the space allotted to Japan has already been taken up.

One of the most interesting features of the exhibition will be the pictures and wonderful works of art which have never before been seen out of Japan and by only a few privileged persons in Japan itself. A special committee, under the chairmanship of Mr. Masaki, president of the Tokyo Fine Art Gallery, has been appointed for this section, the chairman being assisted by such connoisseurs as Baron Mokino, minister for education, the Marquis Inouye, and Mr. Takashi Masuda, the famous Japanese collector.

Every phase of work executed by the Japanese handicraftsman will be represented; and perhaps not the least popular part of the exhibition will be the side-shows and amusements, many of which will be distinctive of Japan, and possess characteristics entirely their own.

Samples of Japanese gardening will also be seen, wonderful feats of horticulture, unlike anything known in the western world.

Gompers Favors Union League.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, landed Saturday from the steamer Lazavole on which he returned from Europe.

He said that at the international trades union conference in Berlin to which he was a fraternal delegate, he had strongly favored the formation of an international trades union. The question was given much consideration, Mr. Gompers added, and was finally tabled, and will be discussed at the next international conference in Budapest.

Mr. Gompers went abroad to attend the British Trades Union Congress in Ipswich, but later went to the international conference in Paris. As a fraternal delegate he did not have a vote in the Paris conference but took an active part in the discussions.

The probable affiliation of the trade unions in Great Britain, France and the United States was discussed at length. In a report he will prepare for the American Federation of Labor, Mr. Gompers will favor an international trades union league.

Mr. Gompers was adjudged in contempt of court with other officers of the American Federation of Labor for refusing to withdraw the name of a certain firm from the federation's published so-called "unfair list."

RUMORED C. P. R. IS INTERESTED

MONTREAL, Oct. 11.—It is rumored here that Sir Thomas Shaughnessy is interested in the contemplated Harlan Wolff docks here. The C. P. R. will make no statement.

Girl Student Killed.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Three days after she had come up here from San Francisco to take up work in a New York preparatory school, 16-year-old Eunice Mally yesterday was run down by a Columbus avenue street car and fatally injured. The car dragged her for about fifteen feet along the pavement, fracturing her skull, and inflicting serious internal injuries.

News of the World Condensed For the Busy Reader

Brock and Redmond

NEW ORLEANS, La., Oct. 11.—Phil Brock, of Cleveland, Ohio, was awarded the decision over Young Redmond, of St. Paul, Minn., at the end of a ten round bout Saturday night at the Royal Athletic club.

Two Hundred-Mile Race

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 11.—Traveling at a terrific rate of speed over the beautiful eight-mile course in Fairmont Park Saturday afternoon, George Robertson, hero of many a classic automobile event, won the 200 mile stock chasis road race in a Simplex car from a field of 21 automobiles, handled by some of the most expert drivers in the country.

Damage for Injury

VANCOUVER, Oct. 11.—A supreme court jury brought in a verdict for $1,800 Saturday morning in favor of Nunzio LaPlaca, the plaintiff in an action for damages against the Hunting Lumber Co. Mr. LaPlaca lost two fingers in a planer while employed by the company last summer.

Knocked Down by Auto

VANCOUVER, Oct. 11.—A. A. Lefurgy, a prominent real estate operator of this city, was knocked down by an automobile at the corner of Granville and Georgia streets at 8 o'clock Saturday night, and sustained light contusions about the head.

Looking for Navy Work.

MONTREAL, Oct. 11.—Alex. Gracie, director of the British shipbuilding firm of Fairfield and Co., sailed for home Saturday on the Empress of Britain, as did also the Marquis of Graham, after having conferred with the Dominion government authorities regarding the building of Canada's navy.

Mr. Harris Explains

OTTAWA, Oct. 11.—The department of trade and commerce has received a cable from Mr. Harris, Canadian trade commissioner in Japan, that in the letter to a Toronto business man he had said it was not safe to ship goods direct to the Japanese merchants because they were not to be trusted. He says his warning applied to one firm only, and not to Japanese business concerns as a whole. Harris, before his appointment, was a resident of Vernon, B. C.

Pulp Industry in Quebec

PORTLAND, Me., Oct. 11.—Herbert J. Brown, of this city, interested in the Quebec and St. Maurice Industrial Co., said Saturday night: The Quebec and St. Maurice Industrial Co. is going to erect a small pulp mill at La Tuque, Que., carrying out a plan the company had when it acquired the property a few years ago. The cost will be nothing like $2,000,000 and has nothing to do with the Quebec government's policy against the export of raw pulp wood.

Charge of Theft

VANCOUVER, Oct. 11.—W. J. C. Hunter, a member of the defunct wholesale firm of Hunter, McMicking & Co., was arraigned in police court yesterday morning on a charge of theft. His company has been doing business in this city for the past six months, but last week the business was wound up. The warrant was taken out by Mr. McMicking, of Victoria, one of the partners in the firm. The specific charge was for $127, and bail was granted at $5,000.

Ore Production.

NELSON, B. C., Oct. 11.—Following are the ore shipments and smelter receipts from Southeastern British Columbia for the past week and year to date:

	Week.	Year.
Boundary	32,745	1,083,928
Rossland	3,295	135,529
Slocan Kootenay.	34,807	146,758

Total shipmens for the week were 40,583 tons; for the year to date, 1,410,182 tons. Smelter receipts were for week, 37,728; for year, 1,298,065.

Bold Swimmer.

BELGRADE, Oct. 11.—Lieut. Yeremiah Stanoyevitch some days ago swam across the Sava for a wager in full uniform, carrying his sword between his teeth. He dived from the railway bridge, and the Sava's swift current bore him some distance towards the Danube before he righted his course and struck out for the Hungarian bank. His high boots gave him considerable trouble, as they filled with water, but he reached his goal safely, amid the cheers of onlookers on both sides of the river.

Auto Driver Hurt

DANBURY, Conn., Oct. 11.—Following the bursting of a tire during a five mile race on the Danbury fair track Saturday Ralph De Palma was thrown a distance of twenty feet, narrowly escaping hitting a tree in his flight and landed on marshy ground, received a fractured thigh and possibly internal injuries. His condition, while serious, is not considered critical. The machine was smashed to pieces. The race was won by Wagner, in 7.43¼. De Palma's injuries will keep him out of the Vanderbilt Cup races, for which he was entered.

C. P. R. Train Service

VANCOUVER, Oct. 11.—By a new time-table which comes into effect on October 29th, the Revelstoke local is brought into being. Nos. 5 and 6, the trains which have been running on the Seattle-St. Paul service, are to be discontinued on that date east of Revelstoke, the through passenger being handled by 95 and 97. This means that Nos. 5 and 6 will now run between Vancouver and Revelstoke only, thus maintaining the fast service to the Kootenays and avoiding the delays to which passengers for the country south of Revelstoke were liable owing to trouble on the main line back in the Rockies and on the prairies.

Crazy Suffragettes

LONDON, Oct. 11.—It is reported in one or two papers that the latest scheme of the active suffragettes is to kidnap one of the young children of the Prime Minister. These children have consequently now to be kept under guard. The notion that by kidnapping one of the Asquith children the suffragettes would force the Prime Minister to bring in a Woman's Suffrage Bill is the highest flight of hysterical criminality yet attained. Even presuming on their sex to jostle the prime minister at the door of his club on a Sunday afternoon, and to try and trip him up, knock off his hat, and otherwise annoy him, cannot be seriously commended as a useful specimen of propagandism. But to kidnap a helpless child would be still less effective.

Body in Niagara

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Oct. 11.—The body of an unidentified man about 40 years old was taken from the whirlpool yesterday afternoon. It had been in the water several weeks, and was in a bad state of decomposition. On a finger was a ring bearing the initials "P.J.K." in monogram and the same initials on a locket held with a chain. The man was about 5 ft. 9 in., and weighed about 150 pounds.

Austria's Navy

LONDON, Oct. 11.—It is now officially announced that four battleships of the Dreadnought class are to be laid down for the Austrian navy, together with four small cruisers and a number of torpedo craft. Either two of the battleships will have to be delayed, or they will have to be built in foreign yards. It does not appear that Austria has the building capacity at present to lay down all four until the whole of the Franz Ferdinand class are launched. Allowing, however, for a year's delay in laying down the fourth ship, the whole number should be finished by the end of 1913, according to be accepted Austrian rate of construction. Lord Charles Beresford refused to take these ships into account, in formulating his naval programme. Now that they are about to materialize, the "Wild Men," who call for the "Two keels for one" standard, appear appreciably less wild.

British Poor Law

LONDON, Oct. 11.—The Archbishop of Canterbury some time ago gave notice that he would bring forward a motion in the House of Lords on the report of the Poor Law Commission. It was expected, probably not by himself alone, that the occasion would be regarded as of considerable interest, in view not only of his own position, but the importance of the subject. When he appeared on the floor of the House of Lords the other day he was favored by the presence of eight Unionist Peers, five of whom were, in a sense, compelled to be present. Under these depressing circumstances, the Archbishop delivered a speech of 90 minutes' duration, in which he characteristically confined himself to dealing with the points on which both reports were agreed. Lord Crewe, on behalf of the government, was unable to promise any legislation at present, and Lord Lansdowne did not condescend to say a word, so that the debate utterly collapsed.

Modernist Priest in Politics

VENICE, Oct. 11.—Don Romolo Murri, the modernist priest who was elected to the chamber of deputies at the last general election, and who sits among the members of the Extreme Left has issued an address to his constituents in which he advocates the revision of the Law of Guarantees, and urges that the Pope should be deprived of his guard and that the art treasures of the vatican should be placed under the control of the Italian government. Don Romolo Murri also advised the prime minister to adopt a radical programme, and severely criticizes his own parliamentary colleagues of the Extreme left. Don Romolo Murri is a theorist whose name has become familiar because he is the first priest who has sat in parliament since 1730 and because he sits in his ecclesiastical garb. He has had little experience of political life, and has made no mark in debate up to the present. But he has plenty of assurance, and therefore may go far.

Berlin Burglars.

BERLIN, Oct. 11.—Detectives and police looked on helplessly for five hours early one morning this week while two burglars robbed a safe in the offices of a well-known firm of builders in the Freiderichstrasse. As, however, they were about to leave the premises, with $350, in banknotes and coin, the burglars found themselves surrounded and trapped. The lift boy employed in the building noticed suspicious shadows in the offices. He alarmed the manager and head waiter of a cafe on the floor below, who, climbing a ladder, saw two men boring holes in the door of the safe. Detectives, constables, and police dogs were summoned, but though they could see the burglars they could not catch them red-handed, as nobody had a key to the massive doors of the offices. There was nothing to do but to wait until the burglars went away as they had come. After five hours' work, the men, their pockets filled with booty, let themselves out with a skeleton key, and found themselves in the arms of the police.

Telephones in Paris.

PARIS, Oct. 11.—M. Millerand, the new minister of public works, is elaborating a scheme for the complete organization of the telephone service in Paris. His plan, which will be presented to parliament at the autumn session, will require an outlay of $20,000,000, but public opinion in Paris will undoubtedly support the minister in his efforts to render the telephone service here worthier of a great capital than it is today. The chamber of commerce, the municipal council, and the Consell General will, in M. Millerand's scheme, be called upon to assist the state in providing for the improvement of the service. One of the anomalies of the present situation is that successive ministers have found it impossible to diminish the telephone charges, simply because they feared a serious increase in the number of subscribers, and the state, given the existing organization, is incapable of satisfying even the present subscribers. M. Millerand means to put an end to this scandalous state of things. The present annual charges are $80. He proposes to lower them to $60.

Betrayed by Cinematograph

PARIS, Oct. 11.—While cinematograph pictures representing aviation week at Rheims were being shown at a hall in the Montparnasse quarter of Paris, a man, white with rage, threw his walking stick at the screen, and a woman sitting beside him shrieked and fell in a fit of hysterics. The man gave the explanation. His wife, he said, had left home during the aviation week to visit her mother, but he now recognized her photograph on the screen, with that of a man whom he had forbidden to enter his house. A little later in the evening the man, a commercial traveller named Boistard, was arrested for shooting his wife in the shoulder.

Sails for Canada

LONDON, Oct. 11.—Fred Salter, European traffic manager for the Grand Trunk sailed Saturday for Canada.

FOR SEVENTEEN YEARS

THE QUALITY of This Tea Has "LOOMED UP" Conspicuously Above a Hundred IMITATORS.

"SALADA" TEA

BLACK — MIXED — GREEN

40c, 50c and 60c per pound.

At all grocers.

PATRONIZE

The Anti-Combine Grocers

And save money on everything you buy.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

TAIT'S ENGLISH GRANULATED SUGAR—

17-lb. sack $1.00

100-lb. sack $5.60

The most economical sugar on the market.

ANTI-COMBINE TEA—The finest Tea ever offered at the price—per lb. ..... 35¢

Or 3 lbs. for $1.00

Try a pound.

C. & Y. FRESH INDEPENDENT CREAMERY BUTTER, per lb. ..... 35¢

Or, 3 lbs. for $1.00

ANTI-COMBINE JELLY POWDER, makes the finest Jelly possible, 4 packets for ..... 25¢

We have five wagons running and give the best Delivery service in the City.

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Corner Fort and Broad Streets

Phones 94 and 133 Phones 94 and 133

APPLES! APPLES!

We were fortunate in securing the prize exhibition of apples shown at the Saanich Fair, and now offer them for sale at

$2.25 Per Box

The variety consists of Jonathans, Grimes Golden, Alexanders, Kings, Saanich Beauty, Black Ben Davis and Golden Pippin.

The Family Cash Grocery

Cor. Yates and Douglas Sts. Phone 312.

Mounted Policeman in Trouble

EDMONTON, Oct. 11.—Lying in a wagon surrounded by a detachment of city and mounted police and shackled to three convicts, Spence, Cristell and Magee, whom he had helped to escape from prison at Fort Saskatchewan on Wednesday, Private Watters, R. N. W. M. P., was brought to the city Saturday night and is now confined at the barracks. Yesterday a farmer, J. W. Reed, telephoned from south of Strathcona that the men had supper there and were sleeping in a barn. Inspector Worsley, with three policemen, rushed them before Watters could pull his service revolver.

At His Own Funeral

ST. CATHARINES, Ont., Oct. 11.—W. Teeple, Methodist minister of Fonthill, near here, has had the experience of welcoming people to his own funeral. A notice of Mr. Teeple's funeral, and giving the time of same, was published in a local paper, and as the minister has many friends in St. Catharines some of them took the electric car to Fonthill to attend the supposed funeral. They were ushered into the house by Mr. Teeple himself, in excellent health, and he laughed when he heard what his friends were there for. Mr. Teeple is trying to trace the source of the rumor of his death.

Work on Yukon Roads.

DAWSON, Y. T., Oct. 11.—Work on the government roads, as ordered by the last Yukon council, is completed, with the exception of that on the Montana, Steel Fork, and Black Hills, and it will be finished in a few days. The lower Dominion work was prosecuted as far as possible with the funds made available. The work was begun at Jensen, and extended down the creek four and a half miles, leaving two and a half miles to be laid. The remainder when finished will make the road complete through to Gold Run, affording a continuous government highway the full length of Dominion, and making it possible to start in the summer with an auto or carriage stage and swing round the circle to Sulphur and back to Dawson by way of Dominion, or vice versa. The several road gangs which have come in have done much important work, and the country is better supplied with highways today than ever before in its history. Not only the northern, but also the southern portion of the territory is benefited.

Poisoned by Diseased Meat.

BRUSSELS, Oct. 11.—More than one hundred persons were poisoned recently at Boesinghen, a village in Flanders, near Ypres, through eating diseased beef. Four persons are dead, and the recovery of others is not expected. A butcher who bought several sick animals supplied the village with meat. A dog which chewed a bone from one of the same animals died an hour afterwards.

Not Bankrupts

GLENN FALLS, N.Y., Oct. 11.—United States Judge Ray Saturday decided that the Hudson River Electric Co., the Saratoga Gas and Electric Light and Power company, the Hudson River Power Transmission company and the Madison County Gas and Electric company cannot be adjudged bankrupts. The decision denies the petition of creditors of these companies and upholds the contention of their receivers that as public service corporations the companies come under special laws regarding bankruptcy.

Stories of Abdul Hamid.

SALONICA, Oct. 11.—A rumor that the ex-sultan, Abdul Hamid is writing his memoirs is officially denied. He has, it is said, refused to touch a pen since the publication of the history of his reign by the Committee of Union and Progress containing a facsimile of his handwriting. Abdul Hamid has signified his intention of giving another $5,000,000 to the Third army corps. It will be remembered that at the end of June he signed a check for $5,000,000, and handed it over to the government, to be devoted to the needs of the army.

LIVE NEWS OF THE PROVINCE

A Speedy Trial.

Deadman's Island continues to figure in Vancouver papers, and an echo of the exciting scenes enacted there some time ago was heard at the court-house on Friday last, when E. L. Kinman, charged with assaulting a police officer some months ago during the city's historic attack upon the island, elected to take a speedy trial. The trial was fixed for November 1. The civil action of the Vancouver Lumber Company and Theodore Ludgate against the city of Vancouver to recover possession of Deadman's Island will be heard on October 25. Should the action be successful, Mr. Kinman says the Vancouver Lumber Company will immediately launch an action against the city for damages for having been forcibly prevented from carrying on the improvement scheme on the Island which it had attempted to start early in the summer.

Starts Next Spring.

The plans of the British Columbia Copper Company affecting Kamloops camp will not be put into operation until early next spring. This is largely due to the fact of the absorption of the Dominion Copper Company's business. Advices from the New York office is to the effect that the options that have been taken on the local claims will be temporarily suspended so as to allow the company to recuperate from its more recent transactions. The report of the engineers who inspected the local camp was received with the greatest measure of satisfaction at the head office and the officials of the company feel confident that they will have a rich field to exploit when they come here. "It is an excellent proposition and I hope that we will be able to take up as soon as possible," declared one of the New York officials, "so that the citizens of Kamloops have every reason to feel satisfied with the result of the negotiations.—Kamloops Standard.

In Fighting Mood.

At the annual fair held at Surrey John Oliver, M. L. A., in the course of a speech made an attack on the combines and middlemen who made out they were the farmers' friends, and at the same time got the larger share of the profits. He urged them to unite and market their own produce whenever possible, thereby getting better prices than would otherwise be obtained. Mr. Oliver gave the milk dealers a severe calling down, saying that they did not give the farmers a fair show, but objected to paying them even one-half of the retail price, although they do the greater part of the work. As to the statement by the middlemen that the farmers watered the milk, he said that the city dealers put in several gallons to one pint put in by the farmers. There was an excellent exhibit of vegetables, potatoes, turnips, mangels, cabbages and squashes of a tremendous size being shown. Also a very good showing of fruit and grains. The horses were a very attractive feature of the fair and it kept the judges guessing to pick the prize-winners. Some very fine dairy cows were also shown, besides some swine and sheep. John Oliver congratulated the farmers on the successful exhibits, but said he did not approve of the side shows, as they did not do the country much good. He suggested that it would be a good idea to hold sports and distribute the money among themselves. Quite a number of people went out despite the inclement weather from New Westminster and the attendance at the fair was good, although not quite so large.

Discount Rate Raised

BRUSSELS, Oct. 11.—The National bank has raised the discount rate on accepted bills to 3½ per cent. and on non-accepted bills to 4 per cent. On purchases of foreign securities the discount rate is 3½ per cent. On Belgian funds cash sales the rate is unchanged.

PITTSBURG BATS OUT GAME

(Continued from Page One).

The Game in Detail.

First inning, Pittsburg—Byrne beat out a bunt along third base line for a straight hit. On a hit and run play Leach singled over second base, sending Byrne to third. Clark hit to Summers and Byrne was run down between home and third. Leach went to third and Clarke to second. Wagner sent a sharp hot grounder that Bush could not handle, scoring Leach and Clarke. Wagner stole second and went to third on Schmidt's wild throw to centre field. Wagner scored on wild pitch by Summers. Miller walked. Abstein singled to centre and Miller went to third on the hit and scored on Crawford's throw past Moriarty. Abstein going to third. Willett now pitching for Detroit. Wilson singled to centre field scoring Abstein. Gibson out, Bush to T. Jones. Wilson going to second. Maddox fouled to Schmidt. Five runs.

Detroit—D. Jones flied to Leach. Bush singled over second base. Cobb struck out. Crawford forced Bush to second, Miller to Wagner. No runs.

Second inning, Pittsburg—Byrne out, Moriarty to T. Jones. Leach was hit on the hand by a pitched ball and went to first. Clarke hit on the leg by a pitched ball and went to first, Leach moving on to second. Wagner forced Clarke at second. Bush to Delehanty. Leach going to third on a double steal. Leach scored and Wagner stole both second and third. Miller popped to Delehanty. One run.

Detroit—Delehanty hit into the left field, overflow for two bases. Moriarty struck out. T. Jones poped to Byrne. Schmidt out, Miller to Abstein. No runs.

Third inning, Pittsburg — Abstein popped to Delehanty. Wilson flied to Crawford. Gibson out, Moriarty to T. Jones. No runs.

Detroit—Willett sent a long fly to Clarke. D. Jones flied to Clarke. Bush out, Byrne to Abstein. No runs.

Fourth innings, Pittsburg—Maddox out, Willett to Jones. Byrne flied to Busch. Crawford made a great running catch of Leach's terrific drive. No runs.

Detroit—Cobb out, Maddox to Abstein. Clarke made a brilliant catch of Crawford's long fly. Delehanty singled to left. Moriarty forced Delehanty at second, Wagner to Miller. No runs.

Fifth inning, Pittsburg—Busch made a bad mess of Clarke's grounder and it rolled on to left field. Attempting to sacrifice, Miller bunted an easy fly to Willett. Wagner popped one over Jones' head for a safe hit, Clarke going to second. Abstein flied to Crawford in deep centre and Clarke went to third. Wagner stole second. Wilson lined to Busch. No runs.

Detroit—D. Jones popped to Miller. Schmidt out, Miller to Abstein. Willett out, Byrne to Abstein. No runs.

Sixth inning, Pittsburg—Gibson flie