

WEATHER FORECAST
MARITIME PROVINCES
Fresh Northwesterly Winds;
Fair, a Little Colder Today.
Temperature at 3 A. M. 50 Degrees
Above Zero.

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Daily Edition, By Carrier, Per Year, \$5.00
Daily Edition, By Mail, Per Year, \$3.00
Semi-Weekly Edition, By Mail, \$1.00
Single Copies Two Cents

VOL. III. NO. 214

REBELS WERE DRIVE BACK FROM NANKING

Latest Attack Unsuccessful—
Sustained Heavy Losses and
Left Gen. Chang in Posses-
sion of City.

UNITED STATES OFFERS ASSISTANCE.

Willing to Help Keep Railway
Lines from Peking to Sea
Open—Revolutionary Army
Decreasing.

Nanking, Nov. 29.—A concerted
attack on the gates of the city by
the revolutionary forces failed and
the volunteers were driven out with
heavy losses and forced to retire.
Gen. Chang is in possession of the
city.

Washington, Nov. 29.—The United
States today formally offered to China
the services of 2,000 American troops
now stationed in the Philippines to
aid in keeping open the railway from
Peking to the sea and for the pro-
tection of foreigners in China. If the
Chinese council of ministers desire
to accept their services.

Sun Francisco, Nov. 29.—A cable
to the Chinese daily paper today says
the revolutionary army at Wu Chang
is hard pressed. Help from the nearby
provinces has been requested.

Peking, Nov. 29.—Military despatches
from Hankow say that the strength
of the revolutionary army is decreasing.
The Hunan troops on the rebel side
have refused to attack and 5,000
recruits in the province of Hubei
have become insubordinate and shot
their officers.

The foreign legations here have
received printed circulars purporting
to come from the revolutionary
organization threatening to boycott
the merchandise of any nation making
a loan to the Chinese government.

Yuan Shi Kai today informed a mem-
ber of one of the legations which
visited that the crisis would be ter-
minated in eight days. As he is endeavor-
ing to obtain a loan his statement may
mean that he expects to be successful.

Yuan Shi Kai is showing a desire
to conciliate the rebel provinces. It
is believed that he will safeguard the
constitution.

M. Karastovetz, Russian minister to
China, leaves for St. Petersburg on
December 1. No direct private or
press telegrams are permitted to leave
Hankow. Only government and consular
despatches are now forwarded.

AUSTRIAN MINISTER AGAIN THE TARGET

Czech Deputies Dash Towards
Him in Reichstag and Are
Checked by the German
Party.

Vienna, Nov. 29.—The Austrian min-
ister of justice Herr Hoehenberger,
who on Oct. 5th, was the target who
would be assassinated fired four revolver
shots from the gallery in the lower
house of the Reichstag, was the centre
of another storm today. Herr Hoehen-
berger was defending the government
against the criticism of the Czech
deputies when the latter suddenly rose
in a body and dashed toward the trib-
une with the evident intention of
annihilating the minister.

The German party by a counter
move stemmed the rush of the Czechs
and a fierce struggle ensued. Front
of the minister's bench. The tumult
became so terrific that the session
was suspended and the ministers fled
the chamber. The clamor gradually
subsided, but it was an hour before
business was able to be resumed.

POPE RECEIVES NEW CARDINALS

Rome, Nov. 29.—The final ceremony
in the creation of the new members
of the Sacred College will take place
tomorrow in the Hall of the Beatifica-
tion, when the red hat will be con-
ferred on the eighteen new cardinals,
who include Mgr. Falconio, formerly
apostolic delegate to Canada and the
United States; Mgr. Farley, Arch-
bishop of New York, and Mgr. O'Con-
nell, Archbishop of Boston.

The Pope received the new cardinals
today and accepted benignly their
most respectful homage. He im-
posed on each of them the red hat
and, in response to the address
of Cardinal Falconio, who acted as
Dean, expressed deepest thanks for
their sentiment of devotion.

COMPANY GIVES WAY.
London, Nov. 29.—The dispute
which threatened to tie up the Atlan-
tic Transport Line steamers, has been
settled. By the company relin-
quishing the claim relating to the
somen of the Minchaha, who had
been discharged for refusing to obey
orders. The Seamen and Firemen
Union had declared that they would
not permit any of the vessels of the
line to sail unless the company gave
way.

DIVISION IS 44 MAJORITY

And Then the Speaker's and
Other Votes Were Not Cast
—Standing of the Par-
ties.

WHIPS WERE NOT NEEDED.

Rhodes Gives Notice of Reso-
lution for Policy Looking to
Uniform Development of
East and West.

Ottawa, Nov. 29.—The Borden ad-
ministration has, on its first division,
scored a majority of 44. Adding the
Speaker and the member for Yukon,
Thompson, who has not yet taken his
seat, the government has a majority
of 46 out of the whole House.

The vote stood 121 Conservatives,
to 77 Liberals, 15 members
voted, taking the Speaker and Thomp-
son into consideration, we have 209
members. There were 3 nays of 15
members, 2 members, Laurier and
Forget have two constituencies each.

Girard, member for Chatham, made
a savage attack on the minister for
Champlain on the ground that as a
nationalist, he was not a fit person to
be honored.

He alleged that certain
secondary statements had been made
by Blondin on the platform, but Blondin
denied this. The Conservatives, led
by Premier Borden promptly cited
numerous disloyal utterances made
by the Liberals in the past, and Hon.
Girard declared the Liberals were chal-
lenging a division.

The necessary foundation for the
work was laid by the minister. The
great census squabble, the estimates
which remain unvoted and by the
necessary notice as to going into com-
mittee of supply and committee of
ways and means.

Then the House fell upon questions
which have been accumulating since
Nov. 16. There were no less than
116 of these and it turned out that
the government had replies for nearly
100, working with great rapidity, the
ministers cleared this order of the
day with unexampled celerity.

Finally a considerable number of
motions for papers were passed. An
amusing feature of this part of the
day's proceedings was the airing of
the great census squabble between
Regina and Moosejaw, two liberal
members sitting side by side being
the contestants.

Division came at 4:15 o'clock and
speech-making by the liberal mem-
bers finished the speech-making which
began last night. He hoisted once
more the banner of reciprocity and
complained of the campaign waged
against it.

Bolvin, new member for Shefford,
spoke next. He attacked the National-
ists. The final speaker was Mur-
phy, who spoke at great length.

The Division.
The division then took place. There
was absence of the perfervent air
with which that performance usu-
ally is accomplished, there was an
absence of the air of frolic, which
usually accompanies it, and there was
none of the "club spirit," which usu-
ally informs the House on such occa-
sions. Interest was to great, liberals
too sore and conservatives too
triumphant.

There was a laugh over a slip of
tongue by Sproule. He asked the mem-
bers to occupy their own seats as
many of the new members were
strangers to the chamber. The clamor
gradually subsided, but it was an hour
before business was able to be resumed.

The liberals acclaimed Laurier as he
rose to cast the first vote recorded in
the new parliament. When Borden
rose there were thunders of applause.
The liberals hooted several ministers,
constantly Hughes and Nantel. The con-
servatives retorted by cheering, greet-
ing Baker, Welch, Webster and Foster,
who had defeated liberal cabinet min-
isters.

For Uniform Development.
Rhodes is giving notice of the fol-
lowing resolution:
That inasmuch as the immigration
policy of the government and several
railway companies has for many years
been almost entirely confined to the
development of Western Canada, and
Prince Edward Island have not grown
in equal degree with the rest of the
Dominion; in the opinion of this
House, in order to promote uniform
progress and prosperity throughout
Canada, the government should speed-
ily inaugurate and carry out a policy
of publicity and immigration design-
ed to promote more rapid develop-
ment of said provinces.

Address Passed.
The address was passed and dispos-
ed of.

Mr. Borden moved that Blondin be
"chairman of the committee of the
whole."

Mr. Fardeau opposed the motion in
a bitter speech, declaring that mem-
bers of the Nationalist party were not
fit and proper persons for such a post.
"Oh but they die hard," said David
way.

GOVERNMENT INTENDS TO DEVELOP COURTENAY BAY

Doubts Raised in Quarters Un-
friendly to Federal Adminis-
tration Dispel'd by State-
ment of Geo. W. Fowler.

FIFTY PER CENT. MORE ACCOMMODATION.

Government Will Not Make
Rash Decision but Have
Scheme to Greatly Increase
Facilities.

Ottawa, Nov. 29.—Any doubt which
has been raised in quarters un-
friendly to the government as to the
intention to develop Courtenay Bay,
was given its quietus this evening by
George W. Fowler, of Vancouver,
who informed The Standard's corre-
spondent that so far from the work
being dropped, a plan was now under
consideration which would give 50
per cent. more accommodation at the
same cost, than the crude, and as it
turns out, ill-digested, scheme for
which Mr. Pugsley was responsible.

Mr. Fowler as the representative
of Kings, a county adjacent to St.
John, and hardly less interested in
the development of Courtenay Bay is keep-
ing closely in touch with the situ-
ation and is thoroughly satisfied with
the trend of events.

"It is not to be expected," said Mr.
Fowler, "that a new government would
decide hastily on a scheme put for-
ward by their predecessors, involving
millions of dollars and for which they
would be held responsible. The whole
situation affecting the development
of Courtenay Bay is being carefully in-
vestigated from an engineering stand-
point. There are improvements to be
made in the breakwater and in other
technical details—when the changes
which will give 50 per cent. more
accommodation have been approved the
work will proceed."

Mr. Fowler pointed out as an earn-
est of the government's intention to
develop the port of St. John that a
contract involving the expenditure of
upwards of a million dollars had al-
ready been let for a new wharf on the
West side and that it was but
the start in a plan for seven new
blocks of 100 ft. of the harbor.

Courtenay Bay, he added, would be
terminus for the Grand Trunk Pacific,
and the government requires the most
careful consideration, but there
could be no question that in that
situation of the harbor also the work
of the harbor will be enlarged, as
soon as the plans were approved.

G.T.R. CHARTER WILL LAPSE IN A FEW DAYS

But Necessary Legislation will
Probably be Forthcoming in
Time to Save Securities of
the Road.

Ottawa, Nov. 29.—The period for
the charter of the Grand Trunk
Pacific expires in a day or two, and if
no legislative action is taken the
charter will lapse.

It appears that the company over-
looked the matter and neglected to
secure the necessary extending legis-
lation. It is understood that legis-
lation will be hurried through by con-
sent, as otherwise the securities of
the road might be endangered.

Henderson, and the Conservatives
laughed.

Beatty, London, pointed out that
M. Y. McLean, Boston Harbor, last ses-
sion used the expression that Canada
owes nothing to England, which was
also charged against Blondin.

Beatty's quick sallies at the govern-
ment would not be moved by these sec-
tional appeals. They were trying to carry
on the business of the country in a
reasonable and honest manner.

The Liberals were trying to distract
public attention from the real business
of the House. He believed Mr. Borden
to be as loyal as Pardee and as ready
to prove his loyalty if called on.

The motion brought down the esti-
mates. These are for the current year
and are simply unvoted portions of
the estimates presented by the govern-
ment. A few votes the new mem-
bers are simply adopting proposi-
tions proposed by their predecessors.
When it comes to spending money
they may in many cases refrain
from using the liberty given them by
parliament.

Then came a rush of questions.
Some of the replies may be given.
Murphy was told that the govern-
ment was not aware that Monk had
stated at Lachine that the premier
had allowed him to select his Quebec
colleagues.

Murphy was told that the prime
minister had not promised a referen-
dum on the navy question.
A. H. Harkness asked as to petitions
asking for a uniform marriage law,
and was told that the matter has not
been considered.

Neely was told that renewal of the
bounty on steel rods has not been
considered.

Murphy found out that the Dominion
is not withholding the case before
the supreme court with regard to in-
corporation of companies.

Mr. Murphy asked as to the works
yet reached.

MRS. PATTERSON ACQUITTED.

Denver, Colo., Nov. 29.—Gertrude
Gibson Patterson, charged with the
murder of her husband, Charles A.
Patterson, of Chicago, in this city
last night, was acquitted by a jury
this afternoon.

The prisoner flushed and
swayed but regained her composure
in a moment and shook hands with
her attorney and with the jurors.

Reported to Judge Allen at 2:35 this
afternoon. The prisoner flushed and
swayed but regained her composure
in a moment and shook hands with
her attorney and with the jurors.

delivered by Hon. H. F. McLeod,
provincial secretary of New Brunswick.
There were also speeches delivered
by the Hon. J. K. Flemming, prime min-
ister of New Brunswick, and the Hon.
Harry F. McLeod, provincial secretary
of New Brunswick. They said it was
because Canadians did not want the
United States to reap the benefits of
development and production which
had been years in building, and which
included a wonderful future for the
Dominion.

"My answer to the question, why
Canada rejected reciprocity," said Mr.
Flemming, "is first, because of the
refusal of the part of the United
States to grant reciprocity when she
showed the need for legislation such
as proposed by Senator Belcourt to
prevent the pollution of streams. Sen-
ator Cloran asked if an exception from
the operation of the bill could be
made in the case of a stream like
the St. Lawrence below Montreal or
Quebec, where it was over a mile
wide.

Senator Belcourt said that the bill
only gave sanction to the principle
that the government had power to
suppress the practice of throwing un-
treated sewage into navigable waters.
The government could exempt any
part of the country for any length
of time or altogether from the opera-
tion of the bill.

Senator Power pointed out that
while the bill includes navigable
streams it also forbids polluting the
tributaries of such streams, as every
stream, however small, eventually
leads to a navigable water. The result
of this bill might be that any farmer
who allowed the drainage from a
stable to find its way to a stream
would be liable to a fine of \$50. Sen-
ator Wilson denied polluted water
was responsible for the death of many
children. He feared that one of the
results of the bill might be to prevent
farmers spreading their fields with
any fertilizer. To him the bill looked
like an infringement of provincial
rights.

Senator McMillan gave notice of an
amendment to the bill striking out the
word "pollution," and making the
provision apply to cities, towns and in-
corporated villages. The bill was read
a second time.

The bill regulating the sale and
size of bread was given second read-
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W. Bentley, president of the British
Charitable Society; Patrick O'Laugh-
lin, president of the Irish Charitable
Society; Edwin B. Beacham Thomp-
son, president of the Canadian Club
of New York.

PREMIER FLEMMING MADE A BLE SPEECH

President of Local Canadian
Club Returned from Boston
Tells of Reception of N. B.
Prime Minister.

George E. Henderson, president of
the Canadian Club in this city arriv-
ed home on the Boston express last
night from Boston, where he has been
attending the annual dinner of the
Canadian Club in the Parker House
in Boston on Tuesday.

Mr. Henderson informed a Standard
reporter last night that his trip to
Boston was a most delightful one. On
Tuesday an excellent luncheon was
served for the members after which
the visitors were entertained to an
automobile ride about the city, and
shown the different points of interest.
In the evening a grand dinner was
held at the Parker House, and attend-
ed by a large crowd.

Mr. Henderson says that the speech
delivered by Hon. J. K. Flemming, was
certainly an able one, as was also that
of the Hon. Harry F. McLeod.

suspended by the minister of public
works and was given a long list. Am.
B. Richbucko South, N. B., and Mon-
ton.

Mr. Murphy learned that the govern-
ment intends to carry out an ex-
tension of the civil service reform.

Appointments Not Ratified.
Mr. Murphy was told that appoint-
ments made by the late government
to the Canadian section of the inter-
national waterways commission had
not been ratified by the Imperial gov-
ernment.

E. M. McDonald was informed that
the government intends to co-operate
with the provincial governments in
immigration matters. The govern-
ment does not intend to divide the
supreme court.

Mr. McDonald was the next questioner.
He was told that the government has
not taken steps to renew the contracts
for ocean and mail service between
Great Britain and Canada expiring
May 1 next, the matter being under
consideration.

Mr. Pugsley learned that the tug
Helens and Dirigo are now attending
the dredge fielding in St. John har-
bor. The former is owned by the de-
partment, the latter is owned by G. S.
Mays. The sum paid for the Dirigo is
\$250 a day, the same as before the
election.

Mr. Burrell stated that the copy-
right bill will not be introduced this
session as changes have been made in
the British bill.

At 6 o'clock adjournment ended a
day in which much business had been
done.

Oliver Charges.
There is a probability that the Oliver
charges, the investigation of which
was prevented by the dissolution of
parliament last summer, may not be
respected before a committee of the
house, but may be referred to a Royal
commission. There are said to be
special reasons why this course should
be followed, but no decision has yet
been reached.

TO PREVENT POLLUTION OF STREAMS

Senator Belcourt Introduces
Bill in Upper Chamber with
That End in View—Govern-
ment's Jurisdiction.

DETAILS OF INFANT MORTALITY.

Many Children Murdered by
Administration of Soothing
Syrups—Reduce Death Rate
by One Half.

Ottawa, Nov. 29.—The pollution of
streams and the weight of a loaf were
among the matters before the Senate
today.

To Senator David, who asked if the
question of a plebiscite on the navy
had been considered in the formation
of the government, Senator Lough-
heed said "No, except so far as dealt
with in the public utterances of the
Prime Minister."

Asked if there had been any under-
standing on this question, Senator
Loughheed said "No."

The second reading was given to
Senator T. O. David's bill to assign
the issuance of railway charters to the
state department which would act on
the advice of the railway commission
instead of being incorporated by an
act of parliament.

Senator Belcourt introduced a bill
respecting the pollution of streams.
He stated that it was his bill of last
season and gave the government au-
thority to make regulations to pre-
vent the dumping of untreated sewage
into navigable streams. The bill gave
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It was clearly time that laws were
made and precautions taken. The cen-
sus figures showed that 81,000 per-
sons were born in Canada in the year
1901. With the air, sunshine and wa-
ter, Canada should be the healthiest
country in the world and yet of these
81,000 persons, 23,828, or more than
quarter of them, died before coming
to a year old and 10,189 died within
the next four years, making 23,847
of over three-eighths died within the
first five years after birth.

Most of the children who died un-
der the age of three were murdered
through the ignorant administration
of deadly soothing syrups which were
freely sold by every drug store in the
country.

Figures of that kind should alarm
people, Sir Richard declared, and
stated that if a law were passed for-
warding the administration of any
drug to a child under five years old,
the death rate would be cut down
by one-half.

Ottawa last year had a typhoid
epidemic which yielded over 2,000 cases
out of a population of 80,000 and
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of New York.

CONNAUGHT NOW L.L.D., OF TORONTO

Honor Conferred Upon Royal
Governor General Yesterday
By Canadian University—
Was at His Best.

Toronto, Nov. 29.—The Duke of
Connaught is now L.L.D. of six
universities of the empire.

Perhaps the Royal Governor-General
was seen at his best, or as the people
like to see him, as he spoke in Con-
vention Hall at noon acknowledging
the honorary degree he had received
and the address presented to him and
the Duchess.

His Royal Highness, in his Toronto
university robes, stood out on the
platform with the Board of Governors,
the Senate and senior members of
faculties, arrayed behind him in full
academic and addressed the gather-
ing with dignity and ease, and with
an accent fully English.

"I perhaps may interest you to
know," said he, "that the other de-
grees I hold are all imperial ones.
They are Oxford, Cambridge, Dublin,
Lahore and Cape Town.

"I feel most deeply the honor you
have conferred upon me and that in
confering this degree upon me you
have wished to show your feeling of
love and devotion to the person and
throne of His Majesty the King.

"My dear brother, the late King,
was an undergraduate, and the present
sovereign is L.L.D. of Toronto
university. So I do not come before
you as a stranger, but as one who has
long relations already connected
with the university.

Time For Action.
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made and precautions taken. The cen-
sus figures showed that 81,000 per-
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