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Beautiful Silks, and st handsome and at- ter our good for- latest ideas in fancy

BEAUTIFUL SILKS, several combinations, 27 in. .... \$1.00

THE EFFECTS, medi- as, very choice... \$1.75

PONGEE SILK, a weight for coating, ... \$1.75 and \$2.00

very newest and most silk, comes in Dark facts, in stripes and ... \$5c

Skirts

so narrow that it is with plenty of cloth nicely pleated and sk mercerized sateen we also ... 90c

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et Windows ecials

BOMB TERRIFIES NEW YORK CITY

Was Intended to Annihilate a Squad of Police in Union Square

EXPLODED IN MAN'S HAND

Members of Metropolitan Find Grave Significance in Occurrence

New York, March 28.—A red flag fluttered in Union Square today, a bomb fell, two men lay dying in the people's playground, and New York awoke to the fact that it harbored those prepared to give their lives in armed resistance to the highest authority. The bomb was intended for the police, who with rough firmness had broken up a meeting of one thousand unemployed. It exploded prematurely in the hands of the assassin, horribly wounding him, killing his companion, injuring slightly four policemen, and throwing together a score of those who were massed in the vicinity.

Tonight Union Square park, where the demonstrators were gathered, was roped off, a hundred police patrol the boundary streets, and at the station houses fifteen hundred reserves armed with revolvers and night sticks await in readiness to throw themselves into any scene of rioting. No further disorder had developed at a late hour.

Bomb thrown in the corner settlements of the east side is a rather common occurrence, but for the first time today saw a "line of destruction" openly and deliberately directed against a squad of police. It was meant for Capt. Reilly's squad of 20 men, and a longer or shorter burning fuse would have perished every man of death for probably every man of the twenty-one.

Ripe for Riot. A labor or more exactly a laborless-meeting and police station, had been advertised to be held at the park this morning. In the thousands gathered were many of a riotous disposition. The crowd was dense, hats and here and there a red flag was displayed. Suddenly an order to clear the square was given, and the demonstrators, many of them armed with revolvers and night sticks, were scattered in all directions. In the wide streets, the crowds, fast assuming the nature of a mob, fell into an indignant formation, and cleared the park for a few minutes. Apparently harmless men, who occupied the benches, the police contented themselves with keeping the paraders moving. Encouraged by the proceeding, shouts of derision and oaths directed at the police, filled the air, and then, as though by prearrangement, the strains of the "Marseillaise" rose.

The police, hastily reinforced, held themselves in restraint. Capt. Reilly's squad, which had been stationed on the east side, and the 11th regiment, at a double quick pace, two abreast, across the park. As they neared the fountain that marks the centre of the Recreation ground, a slightly built man darted out from the shadow cast by the heroic statue of George Washington and ran towards the officers, whose backs were now turned to them.

Aimed at Police. Within 20 paces of the moving squad the two men halted, and the smaller raised a hand in which was clasped a smoking bomb. As he drew back his arm to throw the weapon, it exploded. The shock that shook the skyscrapers of the Square, threw a score of people to the ground. The assassin and his companion fell. The assassin, with his breast torn out. The bomb thrower still lives, but his right hand has been shot off, both of his eyes were gone out from his skull and his shoulder fractured. The four policemen who brought up the rear were injured, but not seriously, one being hit in the foot, another in the hand. A panic followed, and the bomb that surrounded the park crushed together, as perhaps half of the number rushed towards the scene of the killing, while as many more turned in flight from the square. Many were injured. The mounted police surrounded the injured, and again drove back the mob.

The Bomb Thrower. A half dozen arrests were made off-hand of those nearest the bomb-throwing, but no particular importance is attached to the arrests. Little is known of the bomb thrower, beyond what he has told. He was rendered unconscious at first, he later regained his senses at a hospital, and under prolonged questioning, declared that he was a member of a party to kill the police. They had beat him, he said. At first he insisted that he acted alone, and later said he was inspired, but by the fact that he had the identity of his companion. His first fellow was:

I am Selig Silverstein, 21 years old, and I live at 21 Vanbrunt street, Brooklyn. I was entirely alone in this thing. No other person was in league with me. I made the bomb from fragments I got from the encyclopedia. I was ten feet from the police, and I wanted to throw it at them. I was mad. A cop had hit me. The bomb went off in my hand."

Later he added "I was told to do this. I bought the nitroglycerine for the bomb at a drug store at Clark street, and Broadway, Brooklyn. I made the bomb myself from a piece of gas pipe. I have a wife and two children in Russia. I have been in the United States two years. My only relative is named Cohen, and he lives at 21 Park street, Brooklyn. I worked for a tailor, Goldstein, on Eldridge street, near Brook street, Manhattan. He refused to incriminate others, and nothing further has been learned from

him. He was placed under an anesthetic preparatory to an operation. There is little chance that he will survive long.

New York's Alarm. The rioting today has caused the deepest concern on the part of the police, as well as citizens generally. Tonight public sentiment, as systematically gathered from a variety of sources, hesitates. Certain it is that the city is in a state of high tension. Anarchists flourish will receive a house-cleaning such as they have never before experienced.

Silverstein's companion was later identified as Ignat Hildebrandt, of Third Avenue. Hildebrandt's wife, after identifying her husband, said he was years old. They were both natives of Bavaria. He was a bushman in a sweatshop, she said, but had not worked at his trade since last Thanksgiving. He was a member of any anarchistic or socialist societies. Silverstein's room, in Brooklyn, was searched, and considerable literature seized. The police also found a sealed and stamped letter addressed to Alex Burman.

Canada and Japan. Toronto, March 28.—F. B. Jonas, of Kobe, Japan, who is making a visit to Canada, is in the city. When seen yesterday, he said that he believed the "Great Dominion of Canada," and said "It is now one of the best known countries in Japan, and the Japanese people are proud of it. It is unfortunate that there should be trouble in British Columbia over immigration matters." In his district, he said, he has seen a number of the best known and bread made from it is very superior. There is some talk he said, of Canadian horses being imported, and the day is not far distant when Japan will be a good customer of Canada.

TWENTY MEN KILLED BY MINE EXPLOSION

Disaster Reported From Pacific Coal Company's Mines

Hanna, Wyo., March 28.—This camp was visited by another disaster today, and the lives of twenty men were snuffed out by an explosion of gas in mine No. 1 of the Union Pacific Coal Company.

The general and Superintendent Alex Briggs, Mine Foreman Burton and eighteen miners. Special trains arrived from Rock Springs, Sunderland and Kemmerer, nearby mining towns, with miners and fire fighters to assist in the work of rescue. A fire had been raging beneath the tenth level since last Saturday morning, and about 200 miners had been laid off for the day.

Superintendent Alex Briggs and Foreman Joseph Burton, with a crew of 18 men went into the mine early this morning to fight the fire. The explosion which shook the earth and caused the shaft building to totter. It was soon discovered that both entries had caved in, mine timbers having been blown completely out of mine. No hope is entertained that any of the men will be rescued alive. In fact, it is doubted if any of the bodies can be recovered for many days.

High Water at Richmond. Richmond, Que., March 28.—The water in the St. Francis river is rising rapidly and a serious flood is feared.

Nova Scotia's Railway Wants Halifax, March 28.—The legislature unanimously adopted a resolution calling on the Dominion to aid railways in Nova Scotia as feeders for the Intercolonial. They suggested that the original cost and earning capacity.

Fatal Italian Row. Montreal, March 28.—The St. David's Lane drama of Jan. 3 last, which resulted in the death of a man and other badly wounded with bullets and knives in the course of a row between twenty Italians in the attic of a ramshackle dwelling, was retried at the court of King's Bench yesterday and last night resulted in a verdict of attempted murder being returned by the jury against Gerolamo Patzari in having stabbed Domenico Latore. The murderer in connection with the case, who was shot in the chest, and has not been heard of since.

KAISER'S OUTING

Elaborate Equipment Taken by Imperial Party to the Island of Corfu

Berlin, March 28.—The Emperor and Empress have made the most elaborate arrangements for their stay in Castle Achilleon, Corfu, where they are to spend a week. They have taken with them a very large suite, comprising a court marshal, two aides de camp, six officers of the Guard, two physicians, twelve body servants and secretaries for the emperor, two ladies of the chamber, two squerries and six domestics for the empress.

The culinary possibilities of Corfu are not being relied on, as no fewer than twenty-four cooks and maids are going from the Castle to attend the imperial kitchen.

Two imperial carriages and four automobiles are on their way, and also two transport motor cars for the baggage. Ten chauffeurs, with eight helpers, are to look after these machines. Horses too are to be shipped to Corfu, and twenty grooms and coachmen will go with them.

MACHINE WORK FOR MR. TAFT

Red Hot Protest Made by Republican Editor Against Campaign

OFFICE HOLDERS' EFFORTS

Endeavors to Create a White House Dynasty Are Denounced

Utica, N. Y., March 27.—Irvin Wardman, editor of the New York Press, in an address here tonight declared that federal employees in every section of the country are devoting all their energies and time for the nomination of Secretary of War Taft for the presidency.

He said in part "We are struck with horror as the details are uncovered of the compact between Taft's managers and the high financiers of Wall street, whereby his candidacy is underwritten by those very undesirable citizens whom war has been waged for several years, to land the residuary legate in the White House. The federal machine is exerting all the power of the United States government to compel the Republicans to make the nomination of Mr. Taft whether they want him or not. You will find a collector of a port, or an internal revenue official, or a land agent, or a postmaster, or some other holder of government office in charge of Taft's canvass in every state, north or south, east or west. You will find Taft delegations headed and composed of these federal officials. They are paid out of the U. S. treasury to perform a public service at their posts, attending to the duties of their office, but yet will find themselves devoting all their energies to the political field, bargaining, bartering, cajoling, threatening, and in the south fighting with fists, with clubs, for the nomination of Mr. Taft."

In Virginia the other day every federal officerholder in the seventh congressional district from the top to the bottom was in the convention that chose delegates for Mr. Taft. The state convention of Missouri a majority of the delegates were holders of government jobs and under the auspices of the federal government. They were urged to support Mr. Taft. When Roosevelt says that he is not doing all this, what is the use of his government jobs, they instructed the delegates at large for Taft. When Roosevelt says that he is not doing all this, what is the use of his government jobs, they instructed the delegates at large for Taft. When Roosevelt says that he is not doing all this, what is the use of his government jobs, they instructed the delegates at large for Taft.

Contractor McArthur Gets Option on Fifty Square Miles in Kitamaat Valley

Vanouver, March 28.—J. D. McArthur, contractor of Winnipeg, has secured a fifty square miles of timber lands in the Kitamaat valley from J. McKee, of Vancouver, for quarter of a million dollars.

Receiver Gets Everything. New York, March 27.—The grand jury in King's county made a presentment today to Judge Fawcett, of Brooklyn, to receive and liquidate the assets of the suspended Brooklyn banking institutions. The presentment states: "The suspended financial institutions have a large number of depositors, and to add to the misfortune, the receiver stops not to add one cent to the assets, but in some instances it is difficult to advance money from the balance left by the patriotic receiver after he receives his enormous commissions. We would therefore recommend to our legislature the urgent need of relieving the suspended banks from the expense now prevailing."

PROTEST AGAINST COASTING PRIVILEGE

The Vancouver Board of Trade Passes Strong Resolution on Subject

Vanouver, March 28.—At a meeting of the local board of trade last night the question of the coasting regulations was taken up. Mr. Tisdall moved the following resolution: "Whereas, in the Dominion statutes, chapter (7) 2, Edward VII, of May 15, 1907, entitled 'An act respecting the coasting trade of Canada,' and in clause 3 thereof, it is provided that no goods or passengers shall be carried by water from one port in Canada to another port in British ships; and whereas, it has been decided by the commissioner of customs, in his letter to this board of trade (No. 33699, of December 3, 1907) that the foregoing clause does not prohibit the carrying of goods by water of such Canadian goods in transit from one port in Canada to another by a foreign vessel from a foreign port to a Canadian port, and whereas, in corresponding United States act of February 17, 1898, it is provided as follows: 'Be it resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America, in Congress assembled, that no merchandise shall be transported by water under penalty of forfeiture thereof from one port of the United States to another port of the United States, either directly or via a foreign port, or for any part of the voyage, in any other vessel than a vessel of the United States.'"

Whereas, the discrepancy in these acts results most unfavorably for the owners of British vessels, and whereas, it is the policy of this board of trade to preserve for the benefit of the Dominion government, and is hereby strongly petitioned to amend clause 3, chapter 7, 2, Edward VII, 1907, so as to provide that no goods shall be carried by water from one port or place of Canada to another port or place of Canada, either directly or via a foreign port, or for any part of the voyage, except in British ships."

Mr. Tisdall said this matter had been made more acute by the fact that some millions of money were shortly to be spent in the construction of the Pacific coasting line, and as far as possible all goods needed by the Grand Trunk Pacific in its construction work in the North should be routed over Canadian railways and shipped through Canadian ports.

Mr. William Godfrey seconded the motion, and Mr. Tisdall said this was too

DYNAMITE FOR GENERAL WELLS

Desperate Attempt Made to Kill Smuggler-Union Mine Manager

EXPLODED UNDER HIS BED

Sleeping in Same Building in Which Manager Collins Was Killed

Telluride, Colo., March 28.—Elding the night guard stationed at the Smuggler-Union mine at Pandora, two miles south of Telluride, and the searchlight which is constantly thrown about the premises during the night from the high tower of the mill as a precautionary measure, an unknown person gained access to the residence of General Bulkley Wells, general manager for the Smuggler-Union mine company last night and planted dynamite under his bed.

The dynamite was exploded by igniting a fuse on the outside of the building about two o'clock this morning. Before the explosion the manager was asleep. He was hurled against the ceiling and alighted under a mass of debris, but escaped with a few scratches and bruises and impaired hearing.

Although a systematic search has been made by Sheriff Fitzpatrick and deputies, aided by hundreds of citizens, no clue has been found to the perpetrators of the deed. One man who is charged with having said that Wells should be killed is being held on suspicion.

In the same building Arthur L. Collins, predecessor of General Wells as general manager, was assassinated six years ago, while playing a game of cards with a number of friends. The man who killed Collins fired a heavy load of buckshot through a window into his back. Steve Adams, Harry Orchard's alleged accomplice in the murder of ex-Governor Stuenkel, was in the room at the time. He will soon be placed on trial on the charge of murdering Collins. Wells is chiefly responsible for Adams' present banishment to Colorado on this charge.

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Insurance Men's Request. Vanouver, March 28.—Insurance expert Robert Howland presented a report sharply criticizing the local water supply for fire purposes, and asking for two fire boats, one for the inlet and one for False creek.

RESTRICTS IMMIGRATION

Effect of 225 Regulation—Australia to Make Vigorous Bid for British Emigrants

Montreal, March 28.—A special London cable says: "It is understood that the Canadian government has decided to extend to the whole emigration season the regulation requiring that the Commonwealth government in addition to the cost of transportation. This restriction was originally intended to cease on April 1st, and its extension to the whole season must materially lessen immigration, especially of the laboring classes and those emigrating through charitable and other agencies, which will find it very difficult to advance money from their always slender resources. Meanwhile today's telegrams from Melbourne show the determined spirit with which the Commonwealth government intend to take Canada's place as a colony with a wide open door for all suitable Englishmen. They mean to keep the Commonwealth government here. Emphasis is given to the new contrast between the immigration policy of Canada and Australia by reproduction in the Daily Mirror today of an alleged Montreal advertisement, reading: 'Men wanted, of good address, canvassing ability and brains. Splendid prospects. Englishmen need not apply.'"

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Mounted Police Command. Edmonton, March 27.—Superintendent Constantine, who has been appointed to the command of the G. division, R. N. W. M. P., with headquarters at Port Saskatchewan, has been in the city for the past two days making arrangements for removal from Edmonton to the force. He left this afternoon on return. Superintendent Constantine is also in charge of N. division, which embraces the Peace river district. For the present he will likely retain command over the two. The same conditions prevailed some years ago, when the superintendent was in command at the fort.

VALUABLE STOCK

Big Price Paid for Outstanding Shares in New York and Canada Railway

Charge Against Switchman

May Join United Mine Workers.

Albany, N. Y., March 28.—The public service commission of the state district received an application today from the Delaware and Hudson company for authority to purchase one hundred common stock of the New York and Canada lines, operating in northern New York and Canada.

The Delaware and Hudson owned all the stock of the New York and Canada lines, with the exception of this odd share. This share, originally worth \$500, was bought by a Delaware and Hudson official, it is stated, for \$2,500.

Charge Against Switchman. Milton, Ont., March 28.—R. H. Newlin, Jr., switchman on the C. P. R., has been committed for trial on the charge of causing the death of Engineer Armstrong at Guelph Junction by criminal neglect. The trial takes place on April 14.

May Join United Mine Workers. Glace Bay, N.S., March 28.—There is a split among the members of the provincial workmen's association on the question of joining the United Mine Workers of America. This afternoon 13 lodges have voted in favor of the move, and four others discussed the matter jointly. The present movement is the most significant since the formation of the Nova Scotia labor circles. Feeling has been smouldering for years, and was revived during the recent dispute with the Dominion Coal Co. Mechanics got no raise from the conciliation board award, and feel rather sore.

Moresby Island Claims are Bonded. Leckie Group and Swede Group Reported to Be Under Option

Vancouver, March 27.—The Tyee smelter has taken an option on the Leckie group of claims on Moresby Island. On the steamer Amur, which returned a few days ago from the Queen Charlotte islands and northern ports, Mr. Parker, formerly manager of the Moresby smelter in Alaska, went to look over the Leckie group of claims on Collinson bay for the Tyee smelter, and it was believed at Jedway that the usual opening hour of 150 feet in length was driven.

The Leckie group are on the waterfront at Collinson bay, and are about two and a half miles distant from the rich Ikeda-Awaya company's property on Ikeda bay as the crow flies in a line over the hills.

It is reported that Capt. John Irving, who is largely interested in copper properties in the White Horse district of the upper Yukon, and G. W. Fraser, of Victoria, have taken an option for \$100,000 on the Swede group at Collinson bay.

GRAB FOR MINING STOCK

Desire to Get Shares in "Boomed" Venture Causes Wild Scene in New York

New York, March 28.—Scenes almost approaching a riot were witnessed on the Broad street curb market today. It resulted from the fact that it was the first time of shares in a widely advertised mining property. Five minutes before the usual opening hour more than 500 brokers and messengers who had gathered in the street made a wild rush for the stock exchange. The distribution of the new shares had been entrusted. Ninety per cent of the brokers and messengers were on the stock for sale. Men and boys were fought and trampled in the rush, the whole street was blocked by the struggling crowd, traffic was suspended and the shouts and sounds of the conflict brought a great number of spectators to the scene. In the meantime the general business of the outdoor market was practically at a standstill for about an hour the excitement quieted down.

Increased Salaries. Vancouver, March 28.—The city council has increased the city solicitor's salary to \$5,000, and the comptroller's to \$3,500 per annum.

PROGRESS MADE WITH ESTIMATES

Interim Supply Bill to Be Rushed Through Before Close of Month

BIG MILITIA EXPENDITURE

Mr. Borden Inquires as to Report of B. C. Fisheries Commission

Ottawa, March 28.—The house disposed of the remaining items of the supplementary estimates, which totaled \$5,325,632, and concurrence will take place on Monday.

An interim supply bill, made up of items already passed and one-eighth of the main estimates remaining, will be submitted and passed. The total amount will be over \$20,000,000. The house was in supply for the whole day yesterday and excellent progress was made.

Sir Frederick Borden and Mr. Oliver were on the floor, and the former made the first official statement regarding the military arrangements at the Quebec tercentenary festival. Sir Frederick outlined the growth in the annual accounts from \$1,000,000 to a million and a half to over six millions in six years by saying that in that time Halifax and Esquimaux garrisons had been taken over, the headquarters staff had been increased, the pay of the men had been augmented and the strength of the militia had been increased 50 per cent. It was proposed that a portion of the vote for the annual drill this year would be utilized in the transportation of a considerable number of troops at Quebec. About 60 per cent of each battalion would be taken. No recruits would be taken along.

The minister of marine was kept busily engaged during the evening in answering police questions regarding repairs to the Montcalm, which came to grief on the coast of Labrador last autumn.

On the vote of \$125,000 for general immigration expenses, Mr. Taylor also brought up the Doukhobor question. Mr. Taylor wanted to know whether any of this vote was to go to the Doukhobors.

Dr. Cash repeated his statement that he would go either towards importing or deporting Doukhobors. Dr. Roche called the attention of the minister to a report that some of the immigration agents of the department were also land agents. The minister said the head agents were not, but he understood some of the sub-agents were also in this capacity. The vote passed.

Mr. Borden asked whether the commission appointed to inquire into British Columbia fisheries had made their report. He understood it was made in November last, and Mr. Borden asked if that was so, why had it been allowed to remain in the archives instead of being presented to parliament.

Hon. Mr. Brodeur admitted that the report had been presented some time ago, but it was still in the printers' hands.

Mr. Borden also asked why the report of the public accounts committee on the Ross rifle had been so long delayed. He understood that the militia was in his seat there was no answer given to the question.

The French treaty was given the third reading last night. The Senate divorce committee also considered the application for a dissolution of marriage made by Mary Alexander, Toronto, from Edward H. Alexander, Toronto, who was in the Pacific and Atlantic railway bill.

Chief Justice Wetmore has been appointed administrator of the province of Saskatchewan in the absence of Lieut.-Governor Forget.

Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman. London, March 28.—The bulletins issued each day regarding the condition of Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, the English premier, show little variance. None of them indicate any improvement, and as each day passes without signs of a rally the public anxiety grows deeper. The bulletin issued this morning said: "There is little change to report in the condition of the prime minister. The patient had a good night, and there has been no further marked loss of strength."

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