

DS IN BULKLEY

TELLS NEW COUNTRY

W to Immense Transportabilities.

for the poor man... exception of the... the most charming in the world."

By E. E. Orchard, man in Seattle, and... described the Bulkley... which extends from... of nearly 600 miles.

Bulkley valley... anywhere in the... to do is to plant... will do the rest.

There must be... action in the... and the soil for a... feet is of fine... an excellent...

ry will be very... we haven't... d. We don't... winter time... snow... cold wea-

some trouble... the farming... owing to the... lements. He... horses for... and it was... as costly to get... the country. He is... another outfit...

ly," continued Mr... ally. "We have... valleys—will have... a man standing up... some of the... rough lakes, rivers... in the Bulkley and... and there will... thial irrigation.

an agricultural coun... and miles of coal... tainous country and... ley are rich in cop...

owing to the presen... and the great coa... ing operations are... w... the & Milling Com... all the mine pro... about thirty miles... secure the crown...

filling up rapidly. A... of the people com... ia. They are doing... the Francois Lake... consequently get the... throughout the entire...

try is essentially a... agricultural country... all and only adapted... valleys are particu... ized farms... were but three... kiva," said Mr. Or... are a number of here, and there is a... hotel.

at Frank Pacific com... come into the valley... trying for them but... got many cattle into... Bay Company operate... on the route from Fort... zelton, and Mr. Or... of their service.

ed to the great work... Mr. Valloua, the gov... t Hamilton in getting... traps into the valley... shape... ed Telkwa on the 22nd... rived in Victoria, yes...

leaving Hazelton he... couple of pack trains... in provisions to the... king in the Ingenika... ED IN CITY.

W. T. Marshall and... took place here... took place on Monday... T. Marshall, of this... Mary Wolfe, of Lon... the residence of the... R. T. E. Holling gave... ceremony which was... the immediate friends... the contracting par... was attired in a dress... with a chiffon bod... rich being of very... e, and wore a Milan... ostrich plumes. She... of bride roses and... lley. The bridesmaid... a niece of the bride... nousseine de sole with... friends with ostrich... led a shower bouquet... lles of the valley. J... of the bride, gave... following the ceremony... ions of their friends... by Mr. and Mrs. Mar... ror's residence, where... breakfast was given... nents were received and... ne to hand immediately... conveying the con... well-wishes of Lord... vs. Fulton.

10.—The provincial... the privy council ap... of Norton vs. Fulton.

U. S. WINS BIG BISLEY EVENT

INCREASES LEAD AT LONGER RANGES

Canadians Make Some Wonderful Shooting, but Then Break Down.

Bisley, July 11.—The great international team match, the most important event of the Olympic rifle contests, has been won by the United States and the American marksmen thus become the champions of the world. Their aggregate score was 2,531, that of the British team 2,496, and the Canadians 2,469.

Starting with a lead at the end of the first range, the Americans were never displaced, and, with the exception of the contest at the 600 yards range, scored higher totals for each of the six distances than any of the other teams, representing Canada and all Europe.

Many experts consider the outcome a victory not only for the men but for rifles. They declare that the American short-barreled new Springfield rifle proved itself a far better arm than the new short barreled Lee-Enfield in use in the British service.

The weather today continued unfavorable for good scoring. It was dull with a variable wind, the enemy of all marksmen.

The revolver team competition was won today by the United States, Belgium was second and England third. The aggregate scores are as follows: U. S. 1,374; Belgium, 1,364; England, 1,316.

Bisley, July 11.—With a lead of ten points as the result of yesterday's shooting at the three shorter distances, the United States team when they went to the butts to start firing at the 800 yards range were looked upon as pretty certain winners of the international team match, the principal event in the rifle competitions held in connection with the Olympic games.

The weather this morning continued unfavorable for good scores, the day being dull with a variable wind, the enemy of all riflemen.

The Americans, at 800 yards, increased their lead to thirteen points, scoring 436, thus bringing their aggregate score for the four distances up to 1,737. The English team maintained second place by scoring 433, making an aggregate of 1,714. Canada, the third team on the list, made 424, but the team lost so many points yesterday that their total for four distances is only 1,678.

The official announcement of the result of the 300 metre individual match, shot yesterday gives the gold medal to Helgerud of Norway, the silver to the Englishman, Lieut. Semora, of Ohio, with 386, and the bronze medal to Sather, of Norway, with 378.

It is thought that the team contest will result into a battle between the Americans and the Englishmen. For a time the Canadians threatened to upset these calculations, four of them made every shot a bullseye, but three of this team broke down with the last shot and Sgt. Smith alone got the highest possible score. Three other Canadians, Capt. Crowe, Private Williams and Corporal McInnes scored 74 each, but their total was spoiled by Sergei Kears, who got 47. None of the Americans made the highest possible score, but six men scored 72, while Eastman got 71. This splendid showing gave the Americans a total for this range of 438 out of a possible 450. The continental competitors are away behind.

The American team increased its lead at the 800 yards, scoring 465 for this distance, while England made but 39 and Canada 387. The aggregate now are: United States, 2,132; England, 2,113, and Canada, 2,072.

CLANCARTY ROMANCE

London, July 11.—A report is in circulation here that Lord Clancarty will marry a Mrs. Marcus, widow of a wealthy American banker. In response to an inquiry by the Associated Press, Lord Clancarty said: "The announcement is premature. I cannot at present deny or confirm it, and so cannot give the name of the lady."

WARNING OF DROWNING COMES IN A DREAM

Youth Goes to His Doom Despite His Sister's Pleadings.

Hamilton, July 11.—There are peculiar circumstances in connection with the death of Joseph Champagne who was drowned in deep water off the north shore of the bay on Wednesday night. His sister dreamed he had been drowned and next morning when her brother announced his intention of going to the bay for a swim she pleaded with him to forego the pleasure. She told him of her dream and how such revelations sometimes come true. The lady merely laughed at his sister's fears and told her there was nothing in dreams. He left the house.

A few hours later his lifeless body was lying at the bottom of the bay. The girl's dream had come true.

FINED FOR FIGHTING. Finlanders Try to Throttle Each Other—New Paper for Ladysmith.

Ladysmith, July 9.—A couple of Finlanders were charged before Magistrate Nicholson and Matheson last night with creating a disturbance in the street. The men, Mattson and Thompson, by name, had, it seems, had a few drinks and fallen into argument. The dispute ended in blows, and that method of settlement also failing, the men began to throttle each other. Constable O'Connell landed upon the scene and the argument cost each man \$10 and costs.

Another Newspaper. There is to be another newspaper in Ladysmith. The premises recently vacated by A. Howe, on Roberts street, have been rented, and it is understood a small plant will be installed. The proposed name and the political color of the new sheet are being kept a secret, but the name of the editor is given out as Mr. Carley, late of Nelson, Russia.

INDUSTRIAL TRAINING. Hon. Dr. Pine Leaves For England to Investigate Conditions.

Toronto, July 11.—Hon. Dr. Pine, minister of education, has left for England. He will investigate the industrial training conditions in connection with the projected technical schools for the province and the technical training to be instituted in public schools. The schools for the deaf and dumb are to be reorganized and Dr. Pine will give his attention to this problem while abroad.

RUMORED GIANTIC STEEL TRUST (Special to the Times).

Portland, July 11.—A special from London says a great international steel trust comprising the United States, Belgium, Russia and Germany and controlling five-sevenths of the world's steel output has been formed. The alleged trust will run the industry in England, the special says.

CANADIANS LAUD MARATHON COURSE Lord Strathcona Subscribes to Olympic Fund to Entertain Athletes.

London, July 11.—Donations continue to flow into the Olympic fund for the entertainment of the foreign athletes. The latest subscription is from Lord Strathcona, who has given \$1,000. The committee has arranged a special reception for all the officials and athletes at the Grafton galleries in Bond street tomorrow night.

In practicing at the Stadium yesterday John Lanigan, of New York, threw the 16-pound hammer 173 feet 2 inches, only three-quarters of an inch behind the world's record.

A number of the Canadians ran over the Marathon course from Windsor Castle to the Stadium to-day. They declare there is not a better course in the world.

BASEBALL VICTIM. Binghampton, N. Y., July 11.—John Foley, sixteen years old, died at his home in this city yesterday evening as a result of being struck on the head by a batted ball while playing ball with other boys in the afternoon.

COMING TO QUEBEC. Liverpool, July 11.—The Duke of Norfolk, Lord Roberts, and a distinguished party sailed yesterday on the Canadian Pacific Empress of the North for Quebec to attend the tercentenary celebration of the foundation of Quebec by Champlain.

METHODISM IS GAINING. Toronto, July 11.—Rev. Dr. Carman, general superintendent of the Methodist church of Canada, says the membership of the church in Newfoundland during the past year shows an increase of one thousand.

DROWNS WHILE ON WAY TO UNION BAY Ralph Doane Victim When Boat Capsizes—Jap Swims Ashore.

Nanaimo, July 11.—Ralph Doane, a married man, 22 years of age, while bringing some freight from Denman island in a small row boat to Union Bay yesterday, was drowned by the boat capsizing. A Jap, who was also in the boat, swam ashore.

STRUCK DEAD BY LIGHTNING. Infant Torn From Its Mother's Arms and Thrown to Floor.

Halifax, July 11.—The four-year-old daughter of W. Ellis, of Tyne valley, P. E. I., was struck by lightning while lying on the kitchen floor behind the stove, and killed. An infant in its mother's arms was torn from her embrace and thrown to the floor.

WARNING OF DROWNING COMES IN A DREAM Youth Goes to His Doom Despite His Sister's Pleadings.

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STEAMSHIP COMBINE. Montreal, July 11.—A full amalgamation of business interests between the Thomson and Cairn lines of steamships, resulting in the strengthening of the former by 30,000 tons, is announced.

TRADE TREATY WITH FRANCE REPUBLIC FEARS CANADIAN COMPETITION

Transcontinental Line Will Cost 97 Millions Less Than R. L. Borden's Estimate.

Ottawa, July 11.—In the Commons this morning Hon. W. S. Fielding in reply to Mr. Foster, said the new Franco-Canadian treaty was unpopular with the French senate on account of the opposition of special interests in France which thought Canada was getting too many advantages, and feared Canadian competition. Mr. Fielding added that the French government was using its best efforts to get the senate to approve the new convention and the Canadian government would await some result of their endeavors before taking any action to denounce the existing trade convention with France, which was to have been superseded by the new treaty.

It is possible that Messrs. Fielding and Brodeur may go to Paris this summer in connection with the present difficulty.

Hon. Mr. Graham replying to K. L. Borden's statement of Wednesday that the total cost of the National Transcontinental would be two hundred and fifty millions, gave a new set of figures, making the total cost ninety-seven millions less, while the total net burden on the country from interchanges, the cost of terminals, bond guarantees, etc., would be only \$38,000,000.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS TO FIGHT. Stanley Ketchell to Meet Kelly for Championship of World.

San Francisco, July 11.—Stanley Ketchell and Hugo Kelly were yesterday matched to fight 20 rounds on July 21st at the Coliseum in San Francisco for the middleweight championship of the world. The match is to be substituted for the proposed Ketchell and Flynn match, which has been declared off.

STORY OF FOUL CRIME IN PHILIPPINES Bandit Chieftain Drugs Party, Then Murders Drugs Guides.

Manila, July 11.—A telegram received last night from Lieut. Ahern says: "While returning with the remains of Everett and Wakeley over the Espal mountain, at first the guides were apparently afraid to lead us near the camp. Luckily we at length secured guides acquainted with Ayaho, the leader of the murderers. He explained, while gambling with the guides, while he was a member of the party one night, dragged the whole party with the fumes from a plant and then with his followers killed five guides. It was stated that the reason given for committing the crime was that Ayaho felt like killing someone when he found the botanical and other equipment and Everett's money. Almonaco Sitas was abandoned on our approach and we were obliged to discontinue the search for Ayaho. He is reported to be in the mountains with many followers. We are short of rations, the trails are bad and the rivers rising and becoming dangerous. Our guides deserted us in the mountains."

PARDON COMES EIGHTEEN YEARS TOO LATE Document Signed by President Harrison Reaches Its Destination.

Columbus, Ohio, July 11.—Eighteen years after George Swanson completed his one year's sentence in the penitentiary for violating the United States pension laws, having been sent up from Youngstown, a pardon and complete pardon arrived at the institution yesterday, signed by Benjamin Harrison, the president of the United States, and Wm. F. Wharton, his acting secretary of state. The pardon was received here from St. Louis. It is dated at Washington, September 8, 1890. It was stamped at Columbus, September 4th. It is probable that the letter had been lying in some postoffice for years.

SHAH WILL APOLOGISE TO GREAT BRITAIN Ministers to Carry Regrets for Disrespect Shown to Union Jack.

London, July 11.—The Times correspondent at Terehan says that two of the British legation formally to apologize for the disrespect shown the British flag during the recent troubles. The correspondent also says that the Shah has issued a fresh rescript promising to rule justly and to establish courts of justice.

FIRE AT ST. JOHN. St. John, N. B., July 11.—Fire broke out on the Harris wharf at 10:30 last night and did damage of \$3,500. The blaze was where the big fire of 1837 started.

GOES OUT OF THE WORLD. Mayor of Dubuque, Hedged Round by Legal and Political Troubles, Disappears to Monastery.

Chicago, July 11.—A dispatch to the Tribune from Mexico City says: "A lake of oil, covering an area of more than a square mile, and of unknown depth in the state of Vera Cruz, is on fire. It has been burning for five days, and has created the widest horror among the natives of that section. The blaze can be seen for more than 200 miles at sea, according to mariners who have arrived at Vera Cruz and Tampico. The scene is about 75 miles east of Tampico. It is remote from any river."

HUGE OIL FIELD AFIRE IN MEXICO BLAZE VISIBLE TWO HUNDRED MILES AWAY

Natives Terror Stricken—Flames Cover Area of 640 Acres.

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TERRIBLE MANIA FOR SELF-DESTRUCTION Lynden Woman Makes Four Consecutive Attempts in Same Night

Bellingham, July 11.—Four consecutive attempts at suicide, two by strangling and two by drowning, were made by Mrs. Bessie Spicer, of Lynden. On Thursday night she was brought here by the sheriff's deputies and committed for insanity.

Mrs. Spicer is a woman of fifty. Trouble, both matrimonial and financial, has embittered her life and she declares that there is nothing left on earth for her but to die. She wishes to end her dependence on her relatives and her heart-ache. She has a veritable mania for self-destruction, her four attempts being the climax of threats and abortive attempts running back for months.

Mrs. Spicer entered her bedroom and looped a towel around her neck, pulled it taut and stood calmly waiting death, with her throat compressed as by a noose. She then jumped out of the room and became unconscious when the gurgling noise of her choking was heard by her sister and the towel was removed from her neck by main force, and again in reply of her efforts to complete her grisly deed.

Before she was fairly resuscitated Mrs. Spicer got up and started for a stream back of the house, stating that she intended to drown herself. She was overtaken before she reached the water and brought back into the house. As soon as her relatives ceased to watch her the woman went into the backyard, tied a slender rope to a beam overhead and attempting a chopping placed her neck in the noose and jumped off. Her involuntary convulsions while struggling broke the slender rope and she fell to the ground unconscious.

Immediately upon recovering she slipped away from her relatives again, and was this time successful in reaching the stream, where she cast herself in. Her rescuers, who had pushed her death sooner or later and he therefore sent word to the sheriff to come and get her, intending to swear out a complaint against her for insanity.

Her brother, Charles Mohler, realized that it would be impossible to prevent Mrs. Spicer from accomplishing her death sooner or later and he therefore sent word to the sheriff to come and get her, intending to swear out a complaint against her for insanity.

TERRIFIC HEAT ON PRAIRIE. Conditions Could Not Be Better for Rapidly Maturing Crop.

Winnipeg, July 11.—Thursday was the hottest day of the summer in the prairie west, though to-day promises to surpass it. Temperatures of over eighty were registered throughout the country, while in Manitoba and Saskatchewan the mercury stood at over ninety at many places, Emerson recording 96 and Winnipeg 94. The air is dry and no heat prostrations are reported. The weather could not be more, but better for rapidly maturing the crop.

KINGSTON LIBEL CASE. License Inspector Charges Minister With Making Defamatory Statements.

Kingston, Ont., July 11.—License Inspector W. Clarke Wright has had a legal contest with McLean Bros. contractors, of this city, and the Dominion government over the validity of a lease of five miles of Dominion Creek, Yukon, has ended in a victory for the local firm and a defeat for the government, which will have to pay the costs thereof. The case was heard at the local court, which was presided over by the Hon. Mr. Justice. The government had cancelled the lease, and McLean Bros. immediately brought suit to compel the government to restore it. They lost at the first trial, but won upon an appeal to the Supreme court at Ottawa. From that decision the government appealed to the Privy Council, which to-day dismissed the appeal with costs.

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SUSPICIOUS CRAFT. Japanese Launch in Fraser Which Has Neither American Nor Canadian Register.

New Westminster, July 11.—The customs officers of this district made what is regarded as an important seizure at Steveston this week, when a Japanese gasoline launch and its contents, neither of which had been entered at a port on either side of the line, were confiscated. D. L. Stirton, of the customs inspector's office, Vancouver, assisted by officers from the government steamer Georgia, ran down the vessel, a gasoline launch of the regular fishing type, named by two Japanese.

She did not, as has been stated, have any opium on board, nor is there any thing to show that she has been engaged in the opium traffic. Her cargo consisted of a new gasoline engine, tobacco, coal oil, gasoline, wines and life preservers, all articles on which there is a heavy duty. The boat and goods were confiscated and brought to this city, where they are now held pending instructions from headquarters. Many of the goods have been found to have been purchased at Seattle, Wash. The boat itself is unregistered and gives no clue as to whether it is Canadian or American. The Japanese were permitted to go free, and will be given the usual opportunity to repurchase the boat and cargo at the duty paid value in this case about \$700. The customs believe that still others are at work along the same lines and that they combine the smuggling of goods into Canada and the smuggling of Japanese into the States.

RITCHIE WINS OLYMPIC TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP Wimbledon, July 11.—The singles in the lawn tennis in connection with the Olympic games were concluded here to-day. J. M. Ritchie, the English player, won the gold medal, and Frohling of Germany the silver medal. Ritchie's score in the final was three sets to love.

THREE HUNDRED LIVES HUNG IN BALANCE Yet Rescuers Let Hour Elapse Before Descending Into Stricken Mine.

Uzovó, Russia, July 11.—An inquest into the fatal coal mine explosion of last week has revealed a terrible picture of the archaic methods of mining in Russia and the utter absence of inspection. It has been a matter of common knowledge for years past that the Rittovskoy mine was dangerous. The workmen named it "The Inferno" because of the prevalence of stifling gas in the workings, and they would only consent to go down for double wages. The explosion itself was not of great force, and a majority of the 300 men who lost their lives were burned to death or suffocated by afterdamp.

It would have been possible to save all but about a dozen if prompt measures had been taken, as fully one hour elapsed after the explosion before the flames broke out. During this hour the rescuing party waited with folded hands for information as to how and where they were to descend. Immediately after the explosion the engineer descended the main shaft without a mask. He was overcome by the damp and brought to the surface. He had to be revived, after which he drew a rough sketch of the interior of the mine, and it was on this that the rescuing party went ahead.

BUCKINGHAM PALACE BALL. London, July 11.—The last state ball held here last night, in Buckingham Palace was a very brilliant affair. Every available member of the Royal Family, except the Duchess of Albany, was present.

C. P. R. SAFE LOOTED. Winnipeg, July 11.—The C. P. R. freight office safe at Lethbridge was robbed of \$650 last night.

EFFORT TO HIDE FOUL 'FRISCO CRIME Body of 14-year-old Boy Hidden in Garbage Tin.

San Francisco, July 11.—While employees of the Sanitary Reduction works were about to empty one of the large bins into the furnace last night they found the body of John Buchanont, a 14-year-old boy, buried in four feet of garbage. The condition of the body and the circumstances surrounding the case lead the police to believe the youth was murdered, and a number of detectives are making a thorough investigation. Buchanont was the son of Ferd Buchanont, a laborer, residing at 956 D. Haro street, which is about ten blocks from the reduction works. According to the father, the boy was last seen alive when he went home to lunch yesterday.

OSTEND MAY LOSE NOTORIOUS HOUSE Gambling Resort is Likely to Be Transferred to Scheveningen.

Ostend, July 11.—Hotel proprietors and storekeepers are greatly excited over a report that the proprietor of the famous gambling resort which brings thousands of visitors to Ostend has decided to transfer his establishment to Scheveningen, a fashionable bathing resort in the Netherlands, because of the vigorous applications of the anti-gambling law.

RECENTLY THE POLICE HAVE RAIDED SEVERAL OF THESE ESTABLISHMENTS IN OSTEND, ARRESTED THE OCCUPANTS OF THE ROOMS, AND SEIZED STAKES VALUED AT THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS.

J. W. KERN FOR VICE-PRESIDENT NOMINATION IS MADE BY ACCLAMATION

London Press Thinks Contest Will Be On Question of Personality.

Denver, July 11.—The convention concluded its labors late yesterday afternoon by the nomination of John Worth Kern, of Indiana, for vice-president, completing the ticket on which William Jennings Bryan was made the nominee for president during the early hours of yesterday morning.

The nomination of Mr. Kern was made by acclamation amid the resounding cheers of delegates and spectators. No ballot was necessary, as the tide of sentiment had set in irresistibly toward the Indiana candidate soon after that state registered its delegation in his favor, and all other candidates withdrawing.

The convention, after adjourning at daylight yesterday with the nomination of Mr. Bryan, resumed its session at 1 p. m. with a powerful undercurrent already in motion towards the nomination of Kern for second place. On the call of states, Indiana presented the name of Kern. Colorado, through former Governor Thomas, placed in nomination Chas. A. Towne of New York; Connecticut presented Archibald McNeill, and Georgia, Clark Fowell. The names of Judge Gray, of Delaware, and of John Mitchell, of Illinois, were not presented owing to the explicit requests of these gentlemen not to have their names go before the convention. For a time it looked as though a ballot would be required, but the steady line of states which followed from the supporters of Howell of Georgia, and McNeill of Connecticut, leaving the Indiana candidate alone in the field. The withdrawal of the Connecticut candidate was accompanied by a motion that the nomination of Kern be made by acclamation. The motion was carried. The nomination was made at 4:23 o'clock and the convention thereupon adjourned without delay.

The Democratic national committee will assemble to-day to complete its new organization and to select the chairman, who will be the commander in chief of the Democratic forces in the campaign.

London, July 11.—The London newspapers anticipate an interesting contest for the presidency of the United States. This, they think, will arise not so much from the differences of the platforms of the opposing parties, as from the striking personality of the candidates.

Mr. Bryan, having dropped the free silver and other "extreme planks" is regarded as an acceptable candidate, but is likely to stand little chance against "Roosevelt's" nominee. His only chance, it is thought here, would be from the support given him by the labor party, but this is expected to be more than balanced by the accession of the business community to Mr. Taft.

The Daily Chronicle regards Mr. Bryan's policy as the same as that of President Roosevelt, and says that it is only a question as to which candidate its execution shall be entrusted.

The Saturday Review thinks Mr. Bryan has an advantage in being more prominent than Mr. Taft, and suggests that the Nebraskan may obtain strong support from the Pacific coast by the adoption of Congressman Hobson's naval views.

The Outlook thinks the odds against Mr. Bryan are so enormous that only a landslide, of which at present there is no sign, can wipe them out. The Times in an editorial says: "It would be rash to prophesy, but it seems unlikely that Mr. Bryan will go to the White House. Still he is a strong personality and a real power amongst his own people, and the bulk of his party will fight strenuously for his success."

MEDICINE HAT TRAIN WRECK. Operator Ritchie Held Responsible—Skips Out to the United States.

Medicine Hat, July 11.—Operator Ritchie, responsible for the wreck on the C. P. R. with a loss of seven lives, has skipped to the United States. He was relieved by man drowned at Medicine Hat recently.

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