



TWICE-A-WEEK EDITION

VICTORIA, B. C., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1905

NO. 38

D., Ltd.

LAND, B. C.

J. WATSON

Wes'

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relief. Makes

roads easy.

250

TRY IT.

Bowes, Chemist

AN EXTRA-PROVINCIAL COMPANY.

ANIES ACT, 1897.

By that the Liverpool and

of the Company in this

the business of life assurance

the business of fire insurance

notice that, 60 days after

Per Wm. Noble, Agent.

ter date I intend to apply

FIVE DEAD AND TWENTY INJURED

AS RESULT OF WRECK ON PENNSYLVANIA ROAD

Those Killed Were in Manager's Private Car Which Was Out For Test Run.

Philadelphia, Sept. 25.—A rear-end collision today between the East-bound New York Limited express from St. Louis and a local passenger train which was standing at the Paoli station of the Pennsylvania railroad, 19 miles west of here, resulted in the death of five men and the injuring of more than twenty others.

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CANADIAN NEWS.

Canadian Northern Freight Train Wrecked—Arrested White Asses.

Winnipeg, Sept. 25.—An eastbound freight on the Canadian Northern was wrecked today near Robin, 20 miles west of Grandview. The train crew escaped injury.

Grading Wheat. Winnipeg, Sept. 25.—This year's crop is being remarkably high. Out of 676 cars of wheat-inspected on Saturday, 53 went No. 1 hard and 453 No. 1 northern.

Two Arrests. Toronto, Sept. 25.—Detectives yesterday arrested Thos. Watson, a much-wanted man, and Thomas Morse, also greatly sought by the police, on suspicion of being connected with a large number of hold-ups, burglaries and robberies, including the theft recently from Ryer's jewelry store of diamonds valued at \$7,000.

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FULL TEXT OF THE PROTOCOL

SIGNED BY DELEGATES OF NORWAY AND SWEDEN

All Disputes, Except Matters of Vital Interest Will Be Submitted to Arbitration.

Stockholm, Sept. 25.—The Associated Press succeeded in securing the text of the protocol signed at Karistad on Saturday by the Norwegian and Swedish delegates appointed to arrange the terms for the dissolution of the union of Norway and Sweden, subject to the ratification of the Riksdag and Storting.

The treaty provides for a zone on either side of the frontier which shall forever be neutral, and for the demolition of the fortresses, within that zone, with the exception of the old positions of the fortresses of Sveaborg, Eriksten, Glydenlove and Overberget, which may remain, but which are not to be used as fortifications.

Article 1, relating to arbitration, is subdivided into eight clauses, as follows: A.—The two countries undertake to submit all matters of dispute to the Hague arbitration court which does not affect the independence, integrity or vital interests of either.

Article 2, dealing with the neutral zone, is subdivided into nine clauses. A.—In order to insure peace between the two countries a zone is to be provided on each side of the frontier which shall forever be neutral and must not be used by either country for war operations, nor can there be stationed or gathered within the zone armed military forces except as provided for in clause F, and such as are necessary to maintain order to cope with accidents.

Article 3, relating to the neutral zone, is subdivided into nine clauses. A.—In order to insure peace between the two countries a zone is to be provided on each side of the frontier which shall forever be neutral and must not be used by either country for war operations, nor can there be stationed or gathered within the zone armed military forces except as provided for in clause F, and such as are necessary to maintain order to cope with accidents.

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CHINESE HAVE LODGED PROTEST

AGAINST TWO CLAUSES IN TREATY OF PEACE

Objects to Size of Force Which Will Guard Railway and Time Allowed For Evacuation.

Washington, D.C., Sept. 26.—The Post today says: "The Chinese government a week or more ago made a formal protest to the Russian and Japanese governments concerning two of the conditions set forth in the treaty of peace signed at Portsmouth. China objects to two things, first, the length of time allowed for the evacuation of Manchuria, and second, the provisions made for an armed guard for the railroad line owned by Russia and Japan in Manchuria.

China believes that nine months is entirely sufficient time within which Japan and Russia shall evacuate Manchuria, instead of eighteen months provided in the peace treaty.

The provision made for guarding the railroad lines, the Chinese contend, contemplates an armed force of probably 15,000 men in Chinese territory. The Chinese government remarks that the maintenance of the guard in Manchuria of this size is a menace, and it does not propose to agree to such a plan.

All Japs Dissatisfied. Seattle, Wash., Sept. 26.—Kentaro Kayahara, editor of the Yorozu, Choho, one of the leading papers of Tokio, is in Seattle. Mr. Kayahara stated that his personal observation led him to believe that practically all the people of Japan are dissatisfied with the peace treaty.

Charges Denied. Tokio, Sept. 25.—The Russian charge that the Japanese committed murder and pillage on Sakhalin island is ridiculed by the Japanese here. It is said to be totally unfounded on fact.

Earl Grey's Holiday. Has Gone to Qu'Appelle to Rejoin Countess Gray and Party. Winnipeg, Sept. 25.—Earl Grey has gone back from Poplar Point, where he was duck shooting, to Qu'Appelle to rejoin Countess Gray and her party, who have enjoyed their western trip very much.

DEMANDS SETTLEMENT.

Delay of the Ports in Paying Indemnity Calls for Sharp Note From British Ambassador.

Constantinople, Sept. 26.—A collective note from the six powers has been handed to the Porte declaring that their decision to resume international control of the finances of Macedonia is unalterable.

The note informs the Ottoman government that the foreign delegates appointed as controllers will arrive at Salonica on October 1st, and requests that the necessary instructions be sent to the provincial authorities so that the delegates may enter on their functions without delay.

There is increasing friction between the British ambassador and the Porte in consequence of the delay in the payment of indemnity to the owners of British steamers attacked by Arab pirates in the Red Sea.

The embassy's latest note pointed out that unless the matter was satisfactorily settled soon the incident would assume a graver aspect.

THE HUNGARIAN STRUGGLE. Coalition Will Meet to Draw Up an Answer to the King-Emperor. Buda Pest, Sept. 25.—The executive committee of the coalition party in the Hungarian diet today decided to summon a general conference of all the parties forming the coalition October 3rd to reach a common agreement on the answer to be made to the conditions imposed by the King-Emperor.

Some of the morning papers are inclined to dwell upon this phase of the acquisition of the Singapore docks as though at this time it was a demonstration of power by Great Britain. But the government's intention to purchase the docks at Singapore has been an open secret for many months, and according to good authority the British government made speeches in which they exhorted the people to set prudently, impressing upon them that the struggle must be fought within the limits of the law.

The Japanese alliance permitted the withdrawal of five battleships from the China Seas, and there is no intention in times of peace to dispatch a battleship to the Far East. The three cruiser groups—the China, the East Indies and the Australian squadrons—will remain as before.

GUARDS GATEWAY OF THE PACIFIC

Strategic Value of Base at Singapore

Britain is Simply Facing New Situation and Not Making Demonstration of Power.

London, Sept. 25.—The fact that the British government proposes to establish a vast naval base at Singapore, which was announced by the Sunday Observer with the suggestion that this was the first tangible result of the new Anglo-Japanese alliance and the conclusion of the Russo-Japanese war, affords the newspapers an opportunity to discuss the strategic value of Singapore as a base, which was announced some time ago when Admiral Fisher outlined the recognition plan.

The newspapers now point out the tremendous strategic value of Singapore as guarding the gateway of the Pacific, and when open to Japan's war vessels as giving Great Britain and Japan the whip hand over the other European countries when the Far East is concerned.

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Meantime the extensive docks of the Tanjong Pagar Company will be purchased at a price to be fixed by the arbitrators now in the Far East, which board Sir Michael Hicks-Beach is the umpire, and Great Britain will have one of the finest naval bases in the world's hands. This director who answered took the ground that whatever wrong doing there might have been on the part of the other directors, he, at least, was innocent of anything wrong.

General Mayer has extended the time in which the directors may answer the suits against them to October 16th.

RECIPROCITY WITH UNITED STATES

IS NOT DESIRABLE

SAYS HON. G. E. FOSTER

Experience Has Proved Wisdom of Developing Trade Along Other Independent Lines. Ottawa, Sept. 26.—Writing to the London Standard, Hon. G. E. Foster is of the opinion that reciprocity with the United States is not desirable for Canada. After tracing the history of the reciprocity movement Mr. Foster proceeds: "From the experience of the last forty years we have in Canada arrived at pretty well established convictions, first, that it has been and is a wasted effort to seek for fair and candid trade treatment by the United States; second, that under changed conditions we are wiser to develop our trade along other independent lines. The United States has systematically and unfeelingly wounded our susceptibilities and amour propre. There has been a constant prominent intimation that there was no room for an independent British colony on the North American continent, that our destiny was to fall ultimately as a people into the lap of Uncle Sam, and that if we really desired her trade advantages we had better come under her roof."

Leading article the Standard asks what Canada would gain by breaking down the barriers. It opposes reciprocity.

CUBAN AFFAIRS. Liberals of Island May Ask For Intervention of United States. New York, Sept. 26.—A Havana dispatch to the Sun says that the Liberal party in Cuba is considering the question of sending a commission to Washington to ask for the re-establishment of the American intervention, or that the United States guarantee fair elections in the island.

Shot Himself With Revolver at United States Army Post at Fort McPherson. Atlanta, Sept. 24.—Captain G. M. F. Godfrey, assistant surgeon in the United States army, stationed at Fort McPherson, committed suicide late Saturday night by shooting himself through the brain with an army revolver at his residence at the post.

Three children of a son of Col. E. S. Godfrey, commander of the Ninth United States cavalry, stationed at Fort Riley, and Capt. Godfrey was 35 years old, and was working in the post. He was shot by a bullet from a rifle which was fired from a building near the post.

Who Will Be Responsible for Costs in Connection With Geo. D. Collins? Who is to pay the expenses incurred in connection with the custody of Geo. D. Collins pending the hearing of the points to be raised before the judges of the Supreme court? Those interested are seeking to answer this question, Mr. Collins, it is understood, does not feel called upon to bear the costs. The State of California will not pay for his maintenance, California has a statute which permits only the actual traveling expenses of the person extradited being met by the state.

AUSTRALIA'S NEW DUTY REGULATION

WILL HAMPER TRADE WITH COMMONWEALTH

Dominion Government Has Taken Up Matter—Horses Wanted For South Africa.

Ottawa, Sept. 26.—The Canadian Pacific railway has protested to the Canadian government that inland freight in Canada would be included in calculating the rate of duty on goods destined for Australia. As this seriously hampers and restricts Canadian trade with Australia, via Vancouver, and strikes a blow at the Canadian-Australian steamship line, which is subsidized by both governments, the Canadian government has taken the matter up with Australia.

The Ottawa board of trade is inviting J. S. Large, Canada's commercial agent in Australia, to deliver an address on trade between Canada and Australia. Horses Wanted. The high commissioner in South Africa cables that five hundred horses will be wanted for the South African constabulary between now and February. The horses have to be landed at Durban, where a selection will be made not later than fifteen days after disembarking. The horses are to be three-quarters bred and the constabulary must have the right of rejecting all or any part of the consignment. It is not likely there will be many takers from Canada under such circumstances.

BREACH OF PROMISE CASE.

Toronto Tailor Is Plaintiff and Not Defendant. An inadvertent injustice was done Mrs. Dora B. Coleman, of Toronto, by the statement that she was suing David Talbot, a Yonge street tailor, to recover now enjoying this privilege will require to have postage on each periodical at the rate of one cent for each two ounces. The effect will be to exclude them altogether from the Canadian mails.