JUAREZ TAKEN BY INSURGENTS

CAPTURED AFTER TWO DAYS' FIGHTING

Casualties Believed to Be Heavy—Rebel Cavalry Pursuing Federals

The battle at Jaurez between federals and insurrectos that began Monday reached its culmination this morning when, after a desperate fight that was resumed at 8:30, the insurrectos gained control of the city.

Throughout the night the insurrectos had kept their positions along the river bank and in Juarez extending up to the business section of the city. The federals, however, held all points of vantage in Juarez until Blanco's command joined the attack.

Blanco's men had been held in camp all day yesterday and were fresh. They went into the fight with a vim and it was impossible for the federals to stops them.

Throughout the smoking town, swept by flames last night, the federals made desperate stands behind their barricades.

Navarro, the federal commander, said last night that he would fight to the death. He expected reinforcements, but the last reports showed his succor to be distant more than a week's march.

General Navarro and staff have surrendered to General Garabaldi.

Tia Juana, the Mexican town in Lower California captured by the rebels yesterday, is still in their possession. No further fighting at that point was reported.

Federal forces in Agua Prieta evacuated that town early to-day.

It is reported that federal forces were drawn into a trap yesterday near Saltillo and lost 56 men killed in the engagement with the rebels.

El Paso, Texas, May 10.—Juarez, the objective point of the Mexican revolutionists for many months because it is a port of entry to the United States, fell into the hands of General Francisco I. Madero, jr., to-day, and the capture of Juarez is complete.

A white flag was hoisted at 12:35 o'clock over the barracks in which General Navarro, the federal commander, made his last stand.

There is some firing in the outskirts of the town, but great clouds of dust and smoke make it difficult to ascertain the situation of the federal force.

At noon the insurrectos placed a cannon in position and began bombarding the barracks where Navarro and a number of his men were located. The first shot of the insurrectos' cannon struck the building and it was plain to be seen that unless the troops occupying the barracks surrendered there would be great loss of life.

Four shots from the rebel artillery tore large holes in the barracks and the white flag was at once hoisted at 12:45 p. m. Except for occasional shooting in the foot hills, the firing has ceased.

Estimates of the number of dead and wounded are rising. Most of the dead have been dragged from the streets and already are being buried.

The wounded are being attended by scores of physicians who have dashed to the scene and are aided by residents of the town.

General Pasqual Orozco has given orders to his men to give all help possible to the wounded of both sides. He himself has been shaking hands with federal officers who are prisoners and telling them how bravely they fought.

Gen. Madero has started for the town to establish his headquarters there, while the rebel cavalry, under Col. Villeyeat, the fleetest of the revolutionist horsemen, are in pursuit of a detachment of federals fleeing southward from the town.

The main streets in Juarez are in ruins, some of the houses being riddled with bullets and demolished by dynamite bombs and shells. Insurrectos have taken charge of the principal places of business and Col. Garibaldi and his men destroyed all the liquor they could find.

Dr. Wilson, the insurrecto field surgeon, declared that the total wounded on both sides would number over 500.

Dr. Zeuniga, in charge of the federal hospital for the last three days, said he had treated over 100 federal wounded, 20 of whom may die. Around the custom house, church and jail, between 35 and 40 federal dead are lying in the streets, he said.

Col. Tamboret, commander of a part of the Juarez garrison, who is reported to have been killed, is said to have been the man whose taunts to the insurrectos were largely responsible for the attack.

As soon as the white flag was hoisted over the barracks, and the surrender of the federals was complete Mexican flags were unfurled on house-tops and church bells were rung in celebration.

One of the insurrecto physicians declares that Navarro surrendered with the federals stationed in the barracks.

A revised list of the casualties on the American side of the line since the fighting began, now gives the number of dead as four and wounded fifteen.

In the battle at the church the insurrectos are reported to have taken many prisoners. They stole into advantageous positions under cover of darkness. They are said to have liberated everybody in the jail except a negro charged with the murder of Bert Schell, a well known race track man. About 75 prisoners were in the jail.

Several bullets penetrated the thin walls of the United States customs guard house where several newspapermen were stationed but no one was injured.

Agua Prieta Evacuated.

Douglas, Ariz., May 10.—The federal army evacuated Agua Prieta, Mexico, early to-day, the entire garrison marching toward the southwest.

Federal Force Annihilated.

Laredo, Texas, May 10.—Reliable information that 56 federals were killed at Saltillo yesterday, in a fight with insurrectos, was brought here to-day by a railway conductor who was an eyewitness of the battle. The federals were drawn into a trap.

The slaughter occurred at a cotton mill in the eastern part of Saltillo, where a company of sixty federals had sought shelter, during a rebel attack.

The insurrectos, who appeared to be about equal to the federals in number, kept up an incessant fire on the mill from all sides from 9.30 a.m. until 3 in the afternoon, then they made a feint of retreating and the federals rushed after them to attack their rear.

The retreat was only a ruse for as soon as the federals stepped clear they were flanked by rebels who shot them down without mercy. Only four of the federals were seen to escape.

The reports from Concepion Del Oro to-day tend to confirm last night's dispatches that insurrectos had completely annihilated a force of federals at that place.

No accurate reports of casualties are obtainable, but incoming railway officials estimate that 50 or 60 are dead or desperately wounded.

EIGHT PERSONS PERISH IN FIRE

MUSIC HALL IN EDINBURGH DESTROYED

Five Performers Among Victims—Spectators Escape From Burning Building

Edinburgh, Scotland, May 10.—Eight bodies have been recovered this morning from the ruins of the Empire Music Hall, which burned last night. The bodies so far identified are those of "Lafayette, the Great," and two members of his company, Alice Dale, who impersonated the Teddy Bear midget, and Joe Coster.

The other bodies are those of members of the orchestra and three others have not been identified.

Miss Dale and Coster were natives of England. Lafayette was German. He had played for two years in the United States. For two years he has been in Great Britain, presenting a spectacular turn which introduced a horse and dog.

An attempt to rescue these two pets cost the performer his life. Lafayette had escaped in the first panic when the stage was a mass of flames. Later he rushed back to the stage door, saying as he did so, "I am going to try to get my horse and dog." When the ruins were examined to-day the actor's charred body was found beside the body of his horse under a heavy timber that lay across both.

The fire started in a mass of scenery used in the conclusion of Lafayette's performance, which was a spectacular military pageant. In a moment the stage was filled with flames.

The iron fire curtain was lowered hastily and the audience, which at first thought that the burst of fire was a part of the spectacular play, escaped with little panic.

Those behind the scenes, however, made a rush for the exits. When the fire was at its height the iron curtain fell in on the stage.

Lafayette was a popular and picturesque character. He had a residence in London, across the front of which were blazoned the words, "Lafayette, the Great."

The theatre was to be the scene of the first music hall performances ever given in the country by royal command during King George's visit in July.

Later the bodies of the two musicians killed were identified as those of members of the Lafayette company.

According to some of those who escaped from the theatre, the trained lion belonging to Lafayette got loose during the panic and blocked the stage door through which the performers were attempting to escape. Lafayette had a desperate struggle with the beast before he got him out of the way.

"Lafavette, the Great," was born Sigmund Neuberger. Ten years ago the courts legalized his stage name. He was about 40 years of age. His devotion to his trained dog was marked. He also had a trained lion which, with the dog, was always included in his act.

TWO MINERS ARE INSTANTLY KILLED

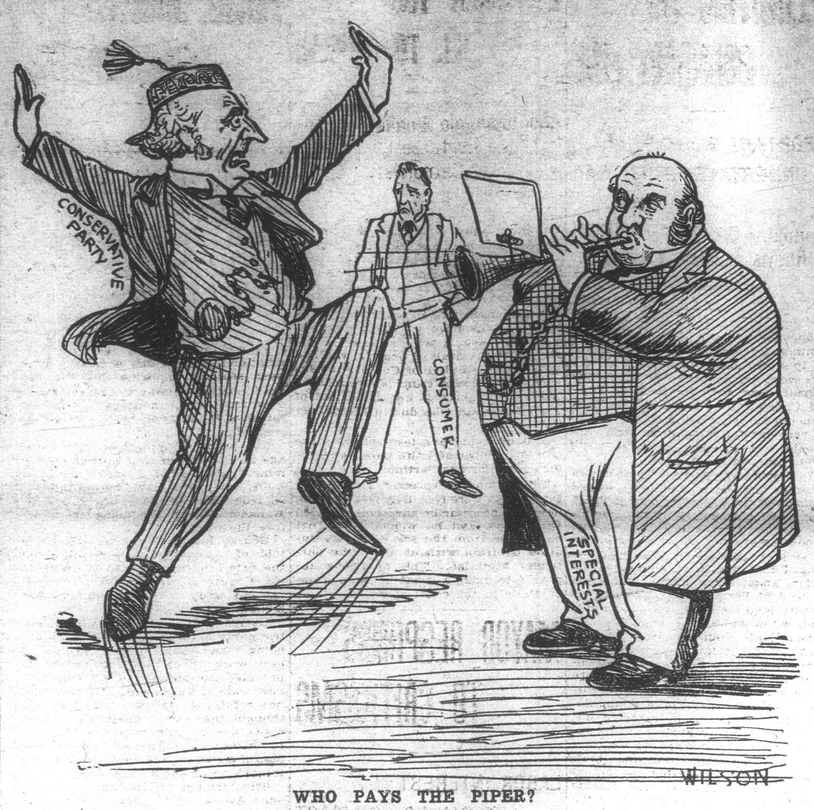
Victims of Explosion of Missed Hole—Their Helpers Escape Uninjured

Stewart, B.C., May 10.—Two miners, Dan Moranville and Matt Pavola, were killed a few days ago by the explosion of a missed hole. Their two helpers, standing only a few yards away, were merely scratched by the small dirt striking them in their faces.

Moranville was an old-time experienced miner, who had been in most of the camps in the north since the early days of the Klondike rush. He had been in this district for some time, being one of the original stakers of the Geo. E. Ben Hur group, now being operated by the Stewart Mining & Development Company. Matt Pavola was a Finlander and a miner of experience.

QUAKES IN CALIFORNIA.

Oxnard, Cal., May 10.—Light earthquake shocks were felt here at 5 and 5.20 o'clock to-day and a slightly heavier one at 5.40. No damage resulted.



WHO PAYS THE PIPER?

The Montreal Star has an anti-reciprocity cartoon showing the Finance Minister of Canada dancing to the tune of Yankee Doodle played by President Taft. We believe the above to be a more accurate portrayal of the situation as it affects Canada.

COAL MINING IN THE YUKON

COMPANY READY FOR OPERATIONS

Plans to Invade American Territory in Vicinity of Property

Skagway, Alaska, May 10.—While the fight is raging around the coal lands of Alaska, those in the Canadian Yukon are going to patent or are about to be taken up under the leasing custom, which has already become a law. Geo. J. Milton, manager of the Five Fingers Coal Company, who passed through Skagway last Monday, was accompanied by a superintendent and several coal miners, who will be engaged all summer supplying fuel for the boats of the White Pass railroad and the railroad to Klondike mines.

The last patent was obtained by the company during the winter just passed, and preparations are being made to invade American territory on the Yukon. The coal is of the bituminous variety, and is sold for $5 per ton at the pit mouth. The price charged the Klondike Mines railroad for the coal landed in Dawson is $14 per ton.

"I certainly believe the leasing system to be the best," said Mr. Milton, when he came off the boat at Skagway. "The government charges $1 per acre and may give a renewal or not at the expiration of twenty years, which is the longest period for which a lease can be obtained.

"The government requires the payment of a royalty amounting to 10 cents per ton, and that certain amounts of coal must be mined within given periods.

"The Canadian government withdrew its coal lands just as the United States has done, but no difficulty whatever has been experienced by us or by any others in obtaining patents, provided our locations were bona fide."

RISKS LIFE TO NURSE HUSBAND.

Washington, D. C., May 10. — The health authorities of this city have in quarantine E. M. Combs, a farmer of Stafford county, Virginia, who is not expected to survive an attack of glanders. Combs is attended by his wife, a trained nurse. She has been warned that the disease is highly contagious and almost invariably fatal. Contracted two weeks ago by Combs when he was operating on a calf, the disease already has caused his total blindness and his death is expected at any time. It is said that glanders, not uncommon among horses, seldom attacks human beings.

RUN OVER BY TRAIN.

Chicago, May 10.—Clasping a rosary, his only possession, 19-year-old Robert Bagley, Pasadena, California, died today from injuries received by falling under the wheels of a railroad train on which he was attempting, penniless, to reach the Pacific coast. William I. McCallister, Chicago, a friend of the Bagley family, could not account for young Bagley's presence here.

STEEL TRADE.

New York, May 10. — The United States Steel Corporation announced that unfilled tonnage on the books April 30 totalled 3,318,704 tons against 3,447,301 March 31.

STAR CHAMBER AT REGINA ABOLISHED

NEWSPAPERS BRING COUNCIL TO TIME

After Long Fight Aldermen Are Compelled to Open Meetings to Press

Regina, Sask., May 10.—A deadlock which existed between the city council and three daily newspapers for the past four months, during which time the press, following their exclusion from council meetings, instituted a rigid boycott in their columns of all city council news rather than publish censored reports, has terminated. Last evening the committee room doors were once again thrown wide open to press reporters and a policy of full publicity, which until the beginning of the present year had been in vogue for several years, was again resumed.

The newspapers, which throughout have had the population behind them in the stand they took, claim to have achieved a notable victory in the recognition of the freedom of the press.

FIGHT FOR THE DOWIE RESIDENCE

Home of Late Founder of Zion City is Captured by Officers

Chicago, May 10.—Shiloh House, residence of the late John Alexander Dowie at Zion City, was stormed and captured yesterday by Constable Hicks and several deputies.

For six weeks the residence, occupied by Elder John G. Taylor and thirty disciples, had been guarded. Mrs. G. Ring bought Shiloh House from the receivers of the Dowie estate and attempted to take possession, but the occupants guarded the place so vigilantly that they were unable to gain admission.

Constable Hicks ordered two scaling ladders, then he kept Elder Taylor and his men busy at the back door, while his deputies climbed into the upper front windows. When the besieged realized that the constable had sprung a trap Taylor proposed an armistice. "The scriptures have been fulfilled," he said. "The devil has set his foot in the Lord's house."

"QUEEN" ACCUSED OF ASSAULT.

Man Who Masqueraded as Woman Throws Snake Among Audience.

Waterbury, Conn., May 10.—"Zoma, the Queen of Reptiles," a side-show feature with a circus now in this city, is under arrest to-day, charged with assault and battery. Arrested in the midst of a performance the "queen" proved to be a young man about 24 years of age. He is accused of throwing a snake at a handsome young woman in the audience at an afternoon performance, the reptile striking her full in the face and wrapping itself about her arm and shoulders. The woman went into hysterics and is under a physician's care to-day.

SEISMOLOGICAL OBSERVATORY

F. NAPIER DENISON HAS MOST VALUABLE DATA

Government Will Send Him to England to Lay This Before Scientists

The establishment of a seismological observatory in Victoria is coming within measureable distance, and the next step will be to enable F. Napier Denison, of the Meteorological bureau here, to go east to lay the matter before his superiors and later to proceed to England to consult with scientists there.

Hon. William Templeman, Minister of Mines, has taken a great interest in the matter, not only because of the honor of having such an institution in this city but largely because of the value it would be to the mining industry, it having been demonstrated that there is some subtle connection between seismic phenomena and the occurrance of coal-mine explosions. He is arranging with his colleague, the Minister of Marine, that leave of absence shall be granted to Mr. Denison and that he shall attend important scientific conventions in England this summer as the representative of Canada, leaving here some time next month.

The proposal for the establishment of such on observatory is one which meets with hearty approval here. The Victoria Liberal association interested itself in the matter some months ago, and in a letter to Hon. Mr. Templeman, Joshua Kingham, president of the association said:

"It is evident the work done by Mr. Denison is of great practical value and particularly in regard to the positive connection he appears to have discovered between periods of extreme earth strains, terrestrial magnetism and colliery explosions.

"As any discoveries bearing on the causes of the latter appeal to us all from humane, practical and commercial standpoints, I would urge you as Minister of Mines to carry this proposal through to a successful issue, for the amount asked is trifling, and the granting of such an observatory to Victoria would be an exceedingly wise act."

"Respecting a site for the observatory, as the entire city is in favor of one being erected near here, I have been informed the city will probably agree that a portion of the summit of Mount Douglas be allowed for the purpose. This would be an ideal site and a popular move as a means of perpetuating the name of Victoria's first governor.

"The establishment of the above would be a great attraction to tourists and a great advertisement to our city."

For several years Mr. Denison has been collecting data in regard to earth tremors, and he is probably one of the best informed men in Canada to-day on the subject. Recently he was induced to give a summary of his observations before the Natural History Society and other public bodies, and he demonstrated the value of an observatory here. His approaching visit east will give him an opportunity of presenting the very valuable original data which he has been collecting for some years before his chief, R. F. Stupart, Toronto, superintendent of the meteorological service of Canada; the International Seismological Convention, which meets in Manchester in July, and the British Association for the Advancement of Science, which holds its annual meeting in Portsmouth in August. It affords him an opportunity as well of presenting personally these data before Sir George H. Darwin, son of Charles Darwin, and professor of astronomy and experimental philosophy at Cambridge, who has taken a very deep and kindly interest in his work, and with whom he has maintained a correspondence for a long time.

RUSSIA'S NEW WARSHIPS.

Anglo-French Company Has Secured the Contracts.

London, May 10.—The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Daily Telegraph says that as a result of the emperor's determination that Russia's new navy shall be built in Russia, of Russian materials, with every advantage of foreign skill, a plan has just matured whereby the battleships will be constructed at Nicolaiev on the Black sea by an Anglo-French company, including Vickers Sons & Maxim. A French syndicate is to supply the money. According to this report the emperor has approved the details and has ordered that the contracts be signed at once.

THREE HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT

CRASHES INTO POLE ON ROCKLAND AVENUE

Herbert Thompson, H. Donigan, A. Combe in Hospital—N. Gowen Uninjured

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

As a result of a sudden skidding of the wheels while rounding the turn at Rockland avenue and St. Charles street this morning between 4 and 5 o'clock, in a high-power automobile, Herbert Thompson, owner of the car, a son of Capt. John Thompson of James Bay, lies in the Jubilee hospital with a broken leg and cuts about the face; and Henry Donigan, driver for E. H. Goucher, and Algernon Combe, chauffeur, are also inmates in the accident ward, suffering from injuries received when they were thrown from the car as it collided with a telepraph pole at the corner.

All will recover, and, aside from Thompson, are suffering from minor injuries. A fourth occupant of the car, N. Gowen, was unhurt, and after rendering aid to his injured companions went to his home.

The young men were driving along Rockland avenue in a seven-passenger, 30 h.-p., Russell touring car, and they say that at the corner, when the machine skidded, the hind wheel struck the curb and broke away from the axle. The car careered into the telegraph pole with sufficient force to throw all the occupants to the roadway and to damage the machine practically beyond repair. Thompson, the owner of the car, was driving, with Donigan sitting in front. Combe and Gowen were in the tonneau.

The four boys, who are chauffeurs, were out for a morning ride, and say they were not speeding, but that the accident was due to the slippery state of the roadway. Gowen, on picking himself up after the fall, discovered his three companions strewn about the road. He telephoned for an ambulance and gave what aid to them he could, until the arrival of the Victoria Transfer ambulance, in which the three were taken to the hospital, where Dr. Forrest Leeder attended them.

At first it was thought that Thompson was badly injured but he is now conscious and out of danger. Donigan is suffering from a broken bone in his left hand and other injuries of a minor nature, while Combe has a cut head, from the effects of which he was unconscious for a time. He is suffering mostly from shock. The remains of the automobile were brought into the Plimley garage on a truck.

FALSE REGISTRATION.

Seattle, Wash., May. 10. — Alfred Cohen was found guilty last night of procuring false registration of voters in the recall election campaign last February. The conviction of Cohen is the thirteenth case of fraudulent registration of illegal voting growing out of the recall election and the subsequent councilmanic campaign.

THREE MEN HAVE NARROW ESCAPE

Surrounded by Prairie Fire While Ploughing—Two Sustain Injuries

High River, Alberta, May. 10.—A triple tragedy was narrowly averted on the High River Wheat and Cattle Company's ranch when a steam plough gang employed by J. B. Chaffin was surrounded by fire. Chaffin has the contract to break four sections on the property. While at dinner fire was observed running at large on the prairie and the steam plough was taken out to run breaks. By a sudden change of the wind the gang found themselves surrounded by the flames.

A. Rankin, ploughman, had his ears burned to a crisp and suffered other injuries and McCrea, fireman, who inhaled flames became unconscious. Chaffin, who was driving the engine, wrapped his head in a smock when he perceived the danger and succeeded in driving the outfit through the fire zone. All the injured men will recover. All of Chaffin's tents, harness, etc. were destroyed.

TO BE AGENT OF MARINE DEPT.

CAPT. GEO. ROBERTSON TO SUCCEED CAPT. GAUDIN

Master of the Prince George Has Intimate Knowledge of This Coast

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

An official announcement is expected from Ottawa any day now of the appointment of Captain George Robertson, master of the Grand Trunk Pacific steamer Prince George, to the position of agent of the department of marine and fisheries at Victoria, in succession to Captain James Gaudin, who has occupied that position for seven years.

It is understood that Captain Gaudin is being appointed commissioner of wrecks here.

When only a lad Capt. George Robertson came to this city from his native land, Scotland, with his father, Capt. H. J. Robertson, of Moresby Island, and lived here for some time. Shortly after arriving here Capt. Robertson's father decided to commencing ranching, but George, after pursuing a farmer's life for a short time, felt that it was not the occupation which he should follow, and decided to go to sea.

He left his home at the age of 15 and joined one of the local sealing schooners as a deckhand. For several seasons he signed on different vessels bound for the hunting grounds, with the hope that he might accumulate a little money, as the industry at that time paid handsomely. When serving on the schooner Agnes McDonald under Capt. Cutler, of the tug Lorne, Capt. Robertson was shipwrecked on the Japanese coast, the only time he has had that experience in his life.

After serving his time before the mast Capt. Robertson joined the old Canadian Pacific Navigation Company, of which F. W. Vincent, now of the C. P. R., was manager, as quartermaster on the ill-fated steamer Islander, commanded by Capt. John Irving, making the first trip to Skagway in her in 1897. He was later quartermaster on the steamer Danube, now the Saloon of the B. C. Salvage Company. From that position he went as second mate on the well-known side-wheeler Princess Louise, in command of Capt. A. Sears. For some time he held similar positions on different C. P. N. boats until he was promoted to chief officer on the steamer Danube, under Capt. McCroskie, and served in that capacity until appointed as pilot, serving on the triangular and Skagway runs with Captains Griffiths, Hickey, McLeod and Jos. Gosse, on nearly every vessel in the C. P. N. fleet.

The excellent manner in which Capt. Robertson discharged his duties and his remarkable knowledge of the coast was recognized by the C. P. R., which company he joined when the C. P. N. amalgamated with it, and he was soon appointed master of the steamer Queen City on the east coast run. On leaving the service of the company to become master of the Prince George, on her arrival from England, Capt. Robertson was master of the Princess Beatrice on the Prince Rupert route.

After spending over twenty years at sea, the greater part of which he had in on ships sailing up and down the coast, Capt. Robertson is acknowledged as one of the best, most careful and best-informed of the navigators of British Columbia. There is no rock or dangerous point in these waters which he does not know, and his appointment is one which will be received with satisfaction.

WILL NOT VISIT ARCTIC.

Roosevelt Denies He Will Accompany Bartlett—Explorer Will Try to Drift Over Pole.

New York, May 10.—"Nonsense," was Col. Roosevelt's brief response by telegraph to-day to an inquiry as to whether he intended to spend the summer of 1912 (presidential year) in hunting polar bears in the Arctic with Captain Robert Bartlett, late of the Peary polar expedition. Captain Bartlett announced last night that he hoped to enlist Roosevelt in his project, and stated that he had already secured a tentative acceptance from the Colonel.

Bartlett hopes to effect the first crossing of the last remaining ocean to be thoroughly examined. He plans to enter the pack-ice northwest of Point Barrow, Alaska, make his ship fast to a large ice floe, and drift near to, if not over, the North Pole and into the North Atlantic ocean between Spitzbergen and the east coast of Greenland. He expects to emerge from the ice in 1917.

DEPUTY SHERIFF ROBBED

Relieved of $100 While Going Home on Street Car.

(Special to the Times.)

Montreal, May 10.—Pickpockets are still busy in the city, and although complaints entered in the "Squeal Box" at police headquarters are never made public for fear of frightening the light-fingered gentry, it is seldom a day goes by but two or three complaints are not made to the police. Deputy Sheriff Durand was relieved of $100 in $10 bills while going to his home in a street car yesterday. When the pickpocket took the roll of $100 from the deputy sheriff, he overlooked another roll of $80 that was in the same pocket.

WINS SILVER MEDAL.

Guelph, Ont., May 10.—S. H. Hopkins, Lower Nicola, British Columbia, won the Governor-General's medal, the highest honor given at the Ontario agricultural college here. The results of the examinations were announced this morning.