

WILL INJURE BUSINESS

Influential Citizens of Ottawa
Oppos: Passage of Pro-
hibitory Liquor Act.

LARGE DEPUTATION WAITS ON PREMIER

Great Britain and Germany Still
Throwing Mud.

WILL RECEIVE PRINCE HENRY

Admiral Walker Tells of the Panama
Route—New Purchasing Agent
For C. P. R.

Ottawa, Feb. 8.—A deputation of
influential business men, including re-
presentatives from banks, loan, trust
and other business companies, waited
on the Ontario government yesterday
to point out the injury which will re-
sult to business interests by the en-
actment of the contemplated prohibi-
tory liquor law. Premier Ross prom-
ised the representations due consid-
eration.

A PETTY QUARREL.
London, Feb. 8.—Great Britain and
Germany continue to insinuate that
the other showed less friendship for
the United States at the outset of the
Spanish war than did the contestant
holding the floor.

TO RECEIVE PRINCE.
Washington, Feb. 8.—Secretary
Hill, General Corbin and Rear Ad-
miral Evans have been officially de-
signated "the President's delegates"
for the reception and entertainment

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freedom of New York will be extend-
ed to the prince immediately on his
arrival. The Kaiser's yacht will be
launched on the 25th of February.

WALKER'S VIEWS.
Washington, Feb. 8.—Admiral Walk-
er testified before the Senate commis-
sion on inter-oceanic canals yesterday
in explanation of his recommendation
for the purchase of the Panama canal
works and adoption of that route.

PURCHASING AGENT.
Montreal, Feb. 8.—E. W. Bender, of
this city, has been appointed pur-
chasing agent for the C. P. R. vice the
late A. C. Henry.

May Be Dissolved
Winnipeg, Feb. 8.—The budget de-
bate was concluded in the Manitoba
legislature today and the house ad-
journed until the 17th. It is rumored
that the house will be dissolved and
a general election held in May, the
vote on the liquor question being
taken at the same time.

Settlers Wanted
Ottawa, Feb. 8.—The Canadian
government will not ask commission
on its services for sending colonial
forces to the war. It will, however,
ask that as much as would be involv-
ed in the usual commission be ex-
pended in promoting emigration to
Canada.

More Grafting
Washington, Feb. 8.—The war de-
partment is being overwhelmed with
letters of condemnation for the gross
incapacity shown in awarding the
recent contracts. The scandal aris-
ing promises to be greater than any-
thing of the kind in the history of
the American-Spanish campaign.

In Ireland
London, Feb. 8.—The belief in cer-
tain circles is growing that the Irish
Home Rule party is seriously meditat-
ing revolutionary measures of force.
The government is reported to be
preparing for the stern suppression
of any undue demonstration.

Decorated Limbs
Washington, Feb. 8.—E. A. Dubose
and Lewis Russell, former members of
the 9th U. S. cavalry, a negro regim-
ent, were hanged today for deser-
tion. They were found fighting with
the enemy.

He Is Missing
Hamilton, Ont., Feb. 8.—R. T.
Lamefield, librarian of the Hamilton
Free Library, is missing. The cir-
cumstances indicate delinquencies.

Gordon Tells All
Winnipeg, Feb. 8.—Walter Gordon,
held for a dual murder committed
four years ago, has made an unqual-
ified confession.

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VANCOUVER CONVENTION SCORNED BY HER HUSBAND

British Columbia Liberals Name Joe Martin
As Party Leader—Platform Adopted
Promises Many Reforms and Sev-
eral New Railroads—Temple-
man Repudiates Martin.

Vancouver, Feb. 8.—The Liberal
convention session here Thursday and
yesterday determined upon the intro-
duction of party lines into British
Columbia politics and named Joe
Martin to be leader. A platform was
adopted providing for an immediate
redistribution of provincial constitu-
encies on a population basis, govern-
ment ownership of Dominion and
provincial and municipal public ser-
vices or utilities; cash, not land, as
assistance to railroads; immediate con-
struction of the Coast and Kootenay
Railway; a railway from Nanaimo to
the west coast of Vancouver Island,
extension of E. & N. Railway to
Cape Scott, and a road from the
northern boundary of the province to
the coast and eastern boundary, with
extensions of branch lines and ferries

Mrs. Soffel Who Helped the Biddel Brothers,
Condemned to Death For Murder, to
Escape From the Pittsburg Jail, is
Recovering From Recent
Attempt at Suicide.

Pittsburg, Feb. 8.—Mrs. Soffel, the
wife of the warden in charge of the
jail where the Biddel brothers, Jack
and Edward, were being held await-
ing the execution of the death sen-
tence, they having been convicted of
murder in the first degree, and who
furnished them with files, saws and
revolvers by means of which they
escaped after shooting two guards, is
rapidly recovering her physical
strength but suffers much mental dis-
tress. After the dramatic escape of
the prisoners Mrs. Soffel fled with
them and stood by them during their
last stand for liberty in which they
both received wounds from which they
died. The woman attempted suicide
and it is from self-inflicted wounds
she is now recovering. Her husband
declines to see her or to have any
communication with her. Her daily
mail comprises hundreds of letters,
tracts of religious character and
proffers of free legal services to de-
fend her when brought to trial for
aiding the prisoners to escape.

WHAT WILL THEY BRING
Local Market Well Supplied With
General Goods.

Reports from Seattle are to the ef-
fect that many persons will come to
Dawson over the ice next month with
sled loads of perishables to replenish
the local market with goods, upon
which they hope to realize handsome
profits. It is said that from 800 to
1000 cases of eggs will be brought in
during the month of March and al-
ready the market is well stocked with
eggs of an excellent quality, they
having been kept with much better
success this winter than ever before in
the history of the country. They are
retailing at only \$1 per dozen with
no indications of a rise. All kinds of
meats are plentiful and therefore the
stock cannot be replenished with suc-
cess to the importer over the ice.
As things now look, the opportuni-
ties for realizing big profits on
goods shipped over the ice between
now and the opening of navigation
will be very few. The chances are
that more money will be lost than
made on ice shipments within the
next three months.

Severe Weather
London, Feb. 8.—Snowstorms and
logs continue to envelop the United
Kingdom, the weather being the most
severe experienced in 30 years. This
morning London is in total darkness.
Railway and street traffic is greatly
demoralized.

More Roads
Ottawa, Feb. 8.—An application
has been made to the Dominion par-
liament for a franchise for the con-
struction of a railroad from Kitimaat
inlet to Hazelton, thence to either
Teslin or Atlin Lake. Also from Ha-
zleton through the Omineca country
and the Peace river pass.

Heavy Imports
London, Feb. 8.—The Board of
Trade's returns for January confirm
the reports of recent heavy importa-
tions of sugar in anticipation of the
budget.

Boy Suicides
Decatur, Ill., Feb. 8.—For the rea-
son that he did not understand bank-
ing methods and had unwittingly
committed forgery, John Konler,
aged 17 years, committed suicide this
morning.

Poor Girl
Paris, Feb. 8.—Miss Helena Girkham
Wild, an American resident of Paris,
will marry Prince Eugene of Sweden,
provided he can gain his father's con-
sent and arrange to resign his right
of succession to the throne of the
Bernadottes as did his elder brother
Oscar when he made a morganatic
alliance. Prince Eugene is a painter
and has lived for many years in the
Latin quarter of Paris.

Fire is Out
Portland Ore., Feb. 8.—The fire
which has been raging in the steamer
Intravelli has at last been extinguish-
ed.

conference for its recommendation
unanimously favoring the construc-
tion of an interoceanic canal by the
United States.
Peru's memorial on compulsory ar-
bitration, in support of the treaty on
that subject which had already passed
through the conference, was thor-
oughly temperate in tone. A copy of
it was presented to the Chilean dele-
gation, which made absolutely no
objection or observation of any kind.
The memorial, without being read,
was referred by the chair to the for-
eign relations department of Mexico,
which course had previously been taken
with respect to a memorial on vol-
untary arbitration, presented by the
Chilean delegation. This places both
sides on an even footing in the mat-
ter, and gives satisfaction to all.
A resolution to add two European
jurists to the committee of jurists to
be appointed to codify American in-
ternational law was unanimously
adopted.

Persian Out-Question.
London, Jan. 22.—The debate in
the house of commons today centered
on the Persian gulf question. The
critics of the government deplored the
loss to British trade and prestige in
that part of the world, some of them
advocating an understanding with
Russia by which Russia would con-
fine her activity to North Persia,
leaving South Persia to British in-
fluence.

Henry Norman (Liberal) tried in
vain to draw out Lord Cranborne,
the under secretary of foreign affairs,
suggesting that an Anglo-German sec-
ret agreement referred to the Per-
sian gulf and German Bagdad railway
schemes. The outcome of the ques-
tioning was that Lord Cranborne
made a general reply in which he said
Great Britain's main policy in Asia,
including Persia, was to maintain the
status quo. Assurance had been ex-
changed between the British and Rus-
sian governs with reference to the
maintenance of the Persian integrit-
y. His lordship saw no reasons
why they could not simultaneously
maintain British trade and good rela-
tions with Russia, but the latter
would not be bought at the expense
of any rights possessed by Great
Britain. While anxious for the main-
tenance of the integrity of Persia,
the government was far more anxious
to maintain the balance of power, and
it was quite impossible for the gov-
ernment to abandon its rightful po-
sition in Persia. This was especially
true as regards the Persian gulf and
the provinces bordering on India.

Yields Crown For I ove.
Vienna, Jan. 23.—The Archduchess
Elizabeth, in anticipation of her
marriage, January 23, to Prince
Otho von Windisch-Graetz, who is
of royal blood, today took the oath
renouncing all claims for herself and
her descendants to the Austrian
throne. The ceremony occurred at
noon in the privy council chamber of
the palace, in the presence of the em-
peror and a number of statesmen and
the foreign diplomats. The arch-
duchess took the oath kneeling before
a crucifix.
The emperor's gift to the Arch-
duchess Elizabeth included jewels
valued at \$1,000,000, a yearly allow-
ance of \$250,000, a gold ring and
service and several residences.

Revolution is Feared.
London, Jan. 23.—The Daily Mail
publishes an alarmist dispatch from
Madrid giving the opinions of various
prominent politicians concerning the
gloomy outlook in Spain and their
fears that the coronation of King Al-
fonso, next May, may be the signal
for a revolution. The Daily Mail's
correspondent declares that in ad-
dition to the Carlist menaces,
"Weyler, the Spanish Booleanger, is
troubling the waters, and playing for
his own hand."

Mail Arrives
The stage from Whitehorse arrived
at 3:30 this afternoon with five sacks
of mail for Dawson, three for lower
river points and the following pas-
sengers: L. Robinson, John Scouse,
Dr. Leprest, Miss Cobley, C. O.
Bruce, M. M. Looney and P. E.
Manchester.

Notice.
All parties having bills or accounts
against the Elective party will please
present them to Colonel MacGregor
on or before Monday evening, Febru-
ary 16. This applies to all bills, no
matter whether previously rendered or
not.

Judge Noyes Very Ill.
San Francisco, Jan. 22.—Judge
Arthur H. Noyes of the United States
court for the Ninth district, is still
confined to his apartment in the St.
Nicholas hotel. His condition is still
so critical that he is not allowed to
be seen even by his most intimate
friends. He is not allowed to read
the papers, and excitement of all
kind is kept from him.

MILLS GETS POSITION

Was Yesterday Appointed By
Cabinet to Supreme Court
Judgeship.

TO SUCCEED HON. GWYNNE, DECEASED

Hon. Charles Fitzpatrick Becomes
Minister of Justice.

TEMPLEMAN ENTERS CABINET

Without Portfolio But Will Shortly Be
Made Minister of Marine—Will
Assist Lord St. Scott.

Ottawa, Feb. 8.—At yesterday's
cabinet meeting Hon. David Mills
was appointed to the judgeship of the
supreme court of Canada, to be suc-
ceeded as minister of justice by Hon.
Charles Fitzpatrick, formerly solici-
tor-general. H. G. Carroll, M. P., of
Kamouraska, becomes solicitor-gener-
al, and Senator Templeman of Victo-
ria enters the cabinet temporarily
without a portfolio but will shortly
become minister of marine, as repre-
sentative of British Columbia.
Templeman is also to assist Hon. P.
W. Scott as leader of the senate.

Ruskin Monument

London, Feb. 8.—A bronze medal-
lion memorial to the late John Rus-
kin was unveiled today at Westmin-
ster Abbey. It is in Poets' Corner
above Sir Walter Scott's memorial
and beside Oliver Goldsmith's medal-
lion.

Large Contract

Ottawa, Feb. 8.—Thos. Malone has
been awarded the contract for im-
provement of harbors at Three Riv-
ers, amounting to \$750,000.

Jumped Track

Grand Laka, Feb. 8.—The last car
in the intercolonial steamship spe-
cial jumped the track this morning,
seriously injuring four passengers.

Was Prominent

New York, Feb. 8.—Thomas Har-
ning, one of the best known yacht-
men about New York, died yesterday.

Robert Forsyth

Montreal, Feb. 8.—Robert Forsyth,
head of the Forsyth Granite Com-
pany, is dead.

Lumberman Dead

Owen Sound, Feb. 8.—John Harris-
son, the well-known lumberman, is
dead.

Anniversary Concert.

Tomorrow evening the fraternal or-
der of Eagles will celebrate the an-
niversary of their organization by giv-
ing a sacred concert at the Auditor-
ium, in which will participate the
leading vocal and instrumental talent
of the city. As entertainers the
Eagles have no peer among the many
secret orders and that their rep-
utation will be amply sustained to-
morrow evening there can be but lit-
tle doubt. The musical features will
be under the direction of Mr. A. P.
Frymuth.

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