

WAGES OF GRAND TRUNK EMPLOYEES

BOARD OF CONCILIATION SUBMITS REPORT

Rate of Pay in Many Instances Fair and Reasonable Makes Suggestions

Ottawa, Oct. 24.—The board of conciliation named by the labor department to adjust the disputes between the Grand Trunk Railway Company and its mechanics has made a report, in part as follows: "Owing to the system of payment which prevails on the Grand Trunk and which has been fully explained to us, a majority of the board does not see how it is possible for the board to lay down any schedule of minimum rate without disclosing the system which has as its basis payment according to merit and qualification of individual workmen..."

YOUNG WOMAN'S DEATH A MYSTERY

ANOTHER INQUIRY TO BE INSTITUTED

Marks of Violence Found on the Body of Miss Violet Smith

Toronto, Oct. 24.—There are marks of violence on the body of Miss Violet Smith, the 19-year-old Toronto public school teacher who was found drowned a few days ago in the Shebashekon river at Dillonport. This new fact has been established since the body of the young woman was brought to Toronto by relatives and taken to the city morgue, Lombard street, where a second post-mortem was performed by Dr. Geo. W. Graham of Toronto, at which Chief Coroner Arthur J. Johnson, also of this city, was present. "I have nothing to say about the case whatever," stated both the city doctor when questioned about the examination. They are keeping their own counsel on what they discovered, although a report is to be made to W. D. McPherson, K.C., who is a distant relative of the deceased and who is also acting for the relatives. "From the marks discovered on the body there is every indication that the body was in some way injured before it was dropped and a new inquiry promises to be opened. Although the jury at Dillonport brought in a verdict that the young school teacher had committed suicide by drowning herself, a very different view of the matter is taken by the doctors and one of the girl's relatives. The body was brought to this city from the Parry Sound district yesterday and taken to the city morgue, when a second post-mortem examination was made. The body is bruised and the bruises it is said, are not such as would be received by the body being washed around by the waters of the river in which she was found. These bruises are on the body and the opinion has been expressed that they were there before the body reached the water and the doctors rather scout the suicide theory. Now that the marks of violence have been found on Miss Smith's body, the question is raised as to how she received them. It is stated that had she received these bruises before leaving her boarding house in the morning she would no doubt have said something about them. After leaving her boarding house on October 9th at 7 a. m., she was not seen alive again.



—Toronto Telegram (Conservative).

CLAIMS TRAWLER IS NOT SAFELY LOADED

Kingsway's Crew Refuse to Leave Rupert on Her—Deck Within 2 Inches of Water

Prince Rupert, Oct. 24.—The large steam trawler Kingsway, of Vancouver, belonging to the Standard Fish & Fertilizer Company, is lying at the wharf at Prince Rupert with steam up ready to go to sea, but her crew refuse to move a hand declaring that the vessel is so loaded down as to be unsafe. For two days the captain and mate have been trying to get the men to take the ship but without success. The vessel, which sometimes ago came out from England, has on a big cargo of coal for the fertilizer plant at Pafcofi on Moresby Island. Her decks are piled high with coal and are down to within two inches of the water's level. The crew are very bitter at there being no Pilmoosk or other official load mark. They offered to pay the cost of having Captain Musgrave, of the government hydrographic steamer Lillooet make an independent report on the vessel's safety. This Captain Musgrave declined to do, stating that he had no authority to act. Captain Brown, skipper of the Kingsway, obtained a document from the customs surveyor to the effect: "I have boarded the steamer Kingsway at 10:30 a. m. on Sunday morning, October 22, and found the said ship fit for sea." The men refuse to recognize the authority of the customs surveyor. The officers of the Kingsway refuse to pay the men off, or to release them from their articles unless they procure substitutes willing to go to sea in the ship. The Kingsway has been tied up all day Sunday and Monday and there is still no signs of a settlement.

MAY BE IN SESSION FOR ONLY MONTH

Commons Will Probably Be Summoned Again for Latter Part of February

Ottawa, Oct. 24.—It is said to be practically settled that the session of parliament will sit for a little over a month and then be adjourned. The Commons will be called again for the latter part of February or early in March. It is stated that the negotiations which have been in progress in regard to the election of ministers of the new government by acclamation and the return of Hon. Geo. P. Graham to the Commons unopposed, probably for South Renfrew, are still incomplete. Whether or not an agreement will be reached along these lines is still a matter of conjecture, but it would not be surprising if an understanding is arrived at. There is also talk of an arrangement being reached whereby there will be a saw-off of all election protests. No announcement is yet forthcoming as to what Ontario seat Hon. W. T. White, the new minister of finance, will sit for.

HAS NARROW ESCAPE WHEN GLIDER CAPSIZES

O. Wright's Machine Dashes to Ground—Birdman Slightly Shaken

Kill, Devil Hill, N. C., Oct. 24.—Orville Wright had a narrow escape yesterday when his glider turned over in the air and dashed to the ground. The machine was disabled, but can be repaired for flights to-day or to-morrow. Wright was slightly shaken up. The accident was the second with which the machine has met. Wright had made one short glide, and was essaying a second when the glider began to turn turtle slowly. The aviator scrambled nimbly over the machine as it turned, and was on top of it when it dived to earth, bottom side up. To make travel in the air as safe as on the earth is the purpose of the experiments of the Wright brothers are conducting. They are working on their new mechanism designed to keep an aeroplane on an even keel. The Wrights began their work on this problem before 1907. What they have accomplished, if anything, both Orville and Wilbur are keeping in characteristic secrecy. It is expected that their newest mechanism will be sent here and tried on the glider. In some respects the Wright contrivance is said to resemble the alleron device used on the Curtiss biplane and some of the foreign machines. Allerons are small flaps attached to the main plane. When a tricky gust tilts an aeroplane out of balance, one of the allerons flops downward while another flops upward. That makes a difference in the air pressure and helps the aeroplane to settle back to a level. The device the Wright brothers may try is said to apply this principle with the use of a pendulum hanging into space below the aeroplane. The law of gravity is expected to keep the pendulum hanging straight downward. The upper end of the pendulum rod will be connected with the allerons, and as the aeroplane dips from side to side gravity will cause the pendulum to swing. The swing of the pendulum is depended upon to operate the allerons up and down and to restore stability. Until recently all birdmen have looked upon automatic balancing devices with disfavor. It is said that none of them had ever worked quickly enough to restore the balance of an aeroplane after it had lost its equilibrium. A fatal gust of wind, it is said, would do its work in less than a fraction of a second, which the stability device requires to operate. In many cases, hand control has been quick as the wind, and has even anticipated its action, according to the experience and alertness of the aviator.

CHANGES MADE IN BRITISH CABINET

WINSTON CHURCHILL FIRST LORD OF ADMIRALTY

R. McKenna, Who Vacates Post, Takes Portfolio as Home Secretary

London, Oct. 24.—The British cabinet has undergone an important reconstruction, rumors of which have been in circulation for some weeks past. The Right Hon. Winston Spencer Churchill, Home Secretary, becomes First Lord of the Admiralty, while Hon. Reginald McKenna lays down the Admiralty portfolio to assume the Home Secretaryship. Earl Carrington, president of the Board of Agriculture, becomes Lord of the Privy Seal. C. E. Hobhouse, financial secretary to the treasury, is appointed Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster. Hon. Walter Runciman retires from the presidency of the Board of Education to become president of the board of agriculture, while the presidency of the board of education has been assumed by Hon. J. A. Pease, former chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster. Sir Edward Strachey, parliamentary secretary of the board of agriculture, and the Right Hon. Alfred Emmet, M. P. for Oldham, and deputy speaker of the House of Commons, have been promoted to peerages. With the exception of the exchange of offices by Mr. Churchill and Mr. McKenna, the cabinet shuffle caused little comment. The Unionists express fear that the change will enable the government to reduce the naval estimates. Mr. Churchill being considered one of the economists of the cabinet. The exchange, however, is more likely to have been due to parliamentary than to political causes. Both ministers have met with the disapproval of the laborites and the extreme radicals. Mr. Churchill by reason of the employment of troops during the strikes and Mr. McKenna because of a recent speech advocating a further increase in the naval expenditures. By exchanging both escape the necessity of replying to their critics. McNAMARA TRIAL. Only Twenty-Two of Original 125 Ventremen Remain. Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 23.—Only eighteen men outside the jurybox and six in it, of the original 125 ventremen summoned to try James B. McNamara for murder, remained when court convened to-day at the beginning of the trial week. No juror had qualified finally. Three talesmen, Seaborn Manning, Robert Bain and F. D. Green had been "selected" or temporarily accepted by both sides. Within a few minutes after court opened Talesman A. C. Robinson and A. R. McIntosh had been excused by Judge Berdway, leaving only two talesmen and ventremen. Both men said they were opposed to conviction in a capital case on circumstantial evidence. The ruling of the court on Talesman George W. McKee, who believes the Times building was blown up by dynamite, was the business before the court to-day which attracted the keenest interest. CONVICTED OF MANSLAUGHTER Vancouver, B. C., Oct. 24.—John Taylor Chanuel, a veteran of the American Civil War, aged 82, was tried yesterday for the murder of a woman named McCutcheon who visited his shack at Hastings in company with her husband and a quarrel arose during which Chanuel ordered McCutcheon out of the shack. Chanuel stated when examined on his own behalf that a struggle for the gun took place and the weapon went off, wounding McCutcheon fatally. Evidence was given that Chanuel's character previously had been irreproachable.

FOUR THOUSAND KILLED OR WOUNDED

BENGHAZI BOMBARDED BY ITALIAN FLEET

British Consulate Damaged—Consul Among Injured—Church Destroyed

Malta, Oct. 24.—In letters received here from Benghazi, Tripoli, the writers estimate the casualties among the inhabitants resulting from the bombardment by the Italian fleet at 4,000. The British consulate was badly damaged and Consul John Francis Jones was wounded. Several Jews who were British subjects and had taken refuge in the British consulate, were killed or wounded. Numerous buildings, including a Maltese church, were destroyed. Eight Maltese were killed and ten wounded, it is said. The correspondents add that wild panic prevailed in the city. Other Reports. London, Oct. 24.—The correspondents of the London Times and other English papers at Tripoli, have been reporting by way of Malta that the affair at Benghazi was much more serious than the Italian censorship had permitted to be made known. WOMEN JURORS PROTEST. Object to Men Jurors Smoking Pipes During Deliberations. Seattle, Wash., Oct. 24.—The women voters' council yesterday memorialized the county commissioners for relief from the inconvenience caused women doing duty of jurors by men of the jury who insist on smoking their pipes in the jury room. Eight women jurors have served during the current month, though with some inconvenience to themselves because of the smoke of which complaint is made. It was representative to the commissioners that on every jury there are two or three men who insist on smoking during the deliberations. "I can't argue unless I can see my opponent," said a woman juror. "The jury room has been so thick with smoke on several occasions that I couldn't see my nearest neighbor." All night sessions with the jurors reclining in comfortable chairs tilted back against the walls are objected to by the women. It is contended that the county should provide a separate jury room for the women where they could recline comfortably until morning. Women bailiffs to wait upon the female jurors are also asked. The memorial will be considered by the commissioners. FOUND FOSSILS. South Vancouver, Oct. 23.—In excavating for the basement of a dwelling which is about to erect, Walter Noreby, of East Collingwood, made an interesting discovery in the shape of some fossilized specimens which he avers resemble closely shells of mollusks and seaweeds of various kinds. If Mr. Noreby's find is really what he thinks it is, further search may prove valuable in establishing proof that a certain portion of the municipality was at one time part and parcel of the Pacific Ocean. ABANDONS FLIGHT. Davenport, Ia., Oct. 24.—Aviator Hugh Robinson, who planned to fly his hydro-aeroplane from Minneapolis to New Orleans, ended his flight at Rock Island, Ill. Failure of cities along the river to raise funds necessary to pay expenses was given as the cause of his quitting. STEAMER FLOATED. Seattle, Wash., Oct. 24.—After a week's work by divers and crew, the steamer Hunter, of the Seattle-Everett Navigation Company, which turned turtle off Kish Point, Whidby Island, last Sunday, has been raised and will be towed to this port yesterday.

VIETNAMIAN SUGAR TRADE

These Japanese Steamships to Bring Cargoes to Vancouver Sugar Refinery.

Vancouver, Oct. 24.—The development of the Formosa sugar industry is evidenced by the fact that three cargoes have been arranged for by the sugar refinery here. The announcement some time ago of the chartering of the Japanese steamers Anka Maru, Number 2, and the Shiroshima Maru has been confirmed and announcement has been made of the charter of the Japanese steamer Koan Maru. These vessels will bring Formosa sugar in February and March and the chartering of a fourth Japanese craft is expected. Outward the vessels will load shipments of dog salmon for Japan. There has not been any Formosa sugar here since 1908, when the Fukui Maru loaded a full cargo of dog salmon. Incidentally she was in collision with the Princess Royal during her stay in port. These vessels will bring Formosa sugar by the customs smuggling Japanese goods ashore for sale to the Japanese fishermen at Cook's slip.

AMERICAN MINING CONGRESS

Official Statement Regarding U. S. Government's Policy in Alaska Will Be Made.

Chicago, Oct. 24.—The fourteenth annual session of the American Mining Congress, which opened here to-day, will have for its chief feature a public announcement of the purposes of the administration concerning the vast unallotted coalfields of Alaska. President Taft and Secretary of the Interior Fisher will deliver addresses in which it is promised that the public policy with regard to the Alaskan fields will be outlined. Representatives of foreign governments will also take part in the sessions. The governors will confer on public land problems, and accredited representatives of Mexico and Canada will explain the attitudes of their governments on mining questions where United States interests and those of their own governments overlap. The session will continue over Saturday, President Taft's address on the last day being the closing feature.

ACCUSED OF EMBEZZLEMENT

St. John, N. B., Oct. 24.—Henry B. Clark, who was arrested in New York last night for embezzlement in this city, was manager of the Bank of New Brunswick up to a few months ago, when he disappeared and it became known that he was \$30,000 short. It is said that Clark lost heavily speculating in cotton.

COPENHAGEN POLICE

GUARD DR. COOK

Brooklyn Physician Escorted to Carriage Owing to Threatening Attitude of Crowd

LIBERTE EXPLOSION

Commissioner Submits Report Regarding Destruction of French Battleship.

BANQUET TO SIR W. WHYTE

Winnipeg, Oct. 24.—The banquet to Sir William Whyte at the Royal Alexandra to-night, an opportunity which has been seized by his friends throughout the west representing every branch of industry to mark their appreciation of the great work he has done towards the development of Western Canada, promises to be the most successful affair of its kind ever held here. Besides a host of local notables, the guests will include some of the most prominent men in Canadian public life. A feature of the evening will be the presentation of a very handsome silver service. Among the following from Vancouver: General Superintendent Busted, General Passenger Agent Brodie and Division and Freight Agent Graham.

YUKON ELECTION

Dawson, Y. T., Oct. 24.—Dr. Alfred Dawkins, Conservative candidate, was elected yesterday over F. T. Congdon, his Liberal opponent, for the federal House. Dr. Thompson polled 1,125, while Mr. Congdon carried only Grand Forks and Bear. Nine small polls still to hear from will increase the majority for Dr. Thompson.

ROSSLAND SCHOOL TEACHER DISAPPEARS

Miss Maude Bruce Sets Out on Hunting Trip and Cannot Be Found

GROWTH OF TRADE OF THE DOMINION

Returns for Six Months Show Increase of \$40,000,000 Over Same Period in 1910

GOLD BARS STOLEN

Berne, Switzerland, Oct. 24.—There has been a mysterious theft of bars of gold of a value of \$28,000 which had been consigned to the Swiss National Bank by London houses. Eight cases of bars of gold having a total value of more than \$200,000 were shipped from the British capital. When they reached here it was found that one of the cases had been emptied of its contents. Bars of lead had been substituted.

FINANCIER DEAD

New York, Oct. 24.—Robert Mather, chairman of the board of directors of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company and director of many railroads and banks, died at his residence here at 5:30 o'clock this morning, after a short illness.

WOMEN JURORS PROTEST

Object to Men Jurors Smoking Pipes During Deliberations.

FOUND FOSSILS

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