

CHALLENGERS PAST OF THE UPPER SKEWER

Promptitude in Sending Reinforcements Has Quieted the Discontented Tribes—Prisoners Sentenced Saturday

Special to The Evening Post. HAZELTON, B. C., Nov. 15.—That the imminent danger of conflict with the Indians has passed for the present owing to the promptitude of the Provincial authorities in supplementing the police force in charge of the district and to the general misapprehension among the Indians as to the extent of the incoming reinforcements...

Taking advantage of the knowledge circulated quickly enough among the Indians that the police were being sent in the way, the trail was brought on Saturday of the seven sub-chiefs gathered in the raid on Kliplox village a week before. The hearing was a comparatively short one, and as result of the assault and intimidation in the attack on the road camp, were sentenced to two and three months at hard labor, the sentence to run concurrently.

Robert and Richard Harrison, brothers, convicted of assault and intimidation, were granted the option of paying fines of \$75 each—\$250 on the first count and \$500 on the second—of doing two months at hard labor. Williams, for intimidation, was fined \$25 or one month. Johnnie Morrison, owing to some technicalities in the defence against him, was discharged.

Chief Constable Matland-Douglas, who conducted the prosecution, showed that the Indians had been warned against the conduct that had brought them into trouble, especially against interfering with the road-builders or their camps.

Other and far more serious charges against the Indians were dropped for diplomatic reasons.

Although it is believed that the danger of trouble is over for the present owing to the promptitude of the police, a few of the worst agitators are still working hard among the villages, trying to stir up the Indians. These will be gathered in as quickly as they can be, and rigorously punished.

A FIRST PRIMER FOR LIBERALS

"Zeal Without Knowledge" might well serve as the title of the delicious comedy now appearing in public by various Liberal speakers at this province.

A question of far reaching effect upon the future of British Columbia is a decision that means something to every household, surely deserves some intelligent study.

Yet in their haste to condemn any policy offered by a Conservative government they have not had time, it would seem, to acquire even an elementary knowledge of the subject they are discussing.

While many of them do not apparently know what an ordinary railway bond is, or why it is usually issued, or what the customary subrogation rights of a bond guarantor are, they yet proceed to enlighten their devoted followers as to the merits of a proposal to guarantee railway bonds.

Lesson I: What Are Railway Bonds? When a man wants to borrow \$500 for two years on the security of a house that he owns, he may give a mortgage to some single individual or company.

Naturally its first issue of bonds would be secured by a first mortgage, and its second series would be secured by a second mortgage. Some companies have issued three or four series in this way.

There are of course "trick" issues of bonds, just as there are pie made of mud or pistols made of candy. A second issue of bonds may be secured by a first mortgage, and a first issue by a second mortgage, while another

issue may be secured in some other way. But these are special phenomena. When business men speak of a railway bond in any agreement with one another, it goes without saying that the first issue is secured by a first mortgage, unless something to the contrary is expressly mentioned. Just as when a hardware man advertises pistols for sale, it goes without saying that he means the usual article and not candy pistols for children or a confectioner, when he advertises pianos does not mean that they are not mud pies.

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A FEW GOLD FACTS ABOUT THE LOCAL ISSUES

Liberal Contradictions—Manitoba Free Press on the Situation—The Party of Sweet Do Nothing

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Scandinavian-American steamer United States. Dillon Will Hang. OTTAWA, Nov. 15.—Acting on the orders of the cabinet, His Excellency Earl Grey has declined to interfere in the case of Dillon, the Montreal murderer, who shot and killed Superintendent Penner under sensational circumstances last spring.

Counterfeiter Goes Insane. NEWTON, Nov. 15.—Geo. Saltmarsh, sentenced two years less one day in the provincial jail here for uttering counterfeit coin, seven weeks ago, has become insane, and will be sent to the Asylum for the Insane at New Westminister. He has been identified by the American police as E. Read, alias Harry Reed or 'Dad' Reed, an ex-convict who has served terms over the border for counterfeiting operations.

Russia and Finland. ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 15.—The Russo-Finnish negotiations have closed with a revision of the legislative relations between the Empire and the Grand Duchy of Finland.

Ore Production. NELSON, Nov. 15.—The ore shipments for the week are away above the average for the year so far, the total for the past seven days being over 56,000 tons, a record in the history of mining here.

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Notice to Contractors

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KILLED BY INDIAN

The mystery surrounding the death of David Stevenson, which the city police have been trying the last few days to solve during the past week, has been cleared away.

Indian women afterwards took police how Stevenson was killed by two Indians overpowering and ending his life. Then they began talking to the body and David Stevenson was a man working a timber claim at Olney Channel, near the Paterson Company's camp. He had had with certain Indians over timber on a bay prior to the find the boat floating in the bay, upon

LIVE PROVINCIAL NEWS

Hawks and Chicken. Chicken hawk may have been active but coast had a bad time, a hen being bagged. A local shiner bearing a great commotion the day among the rowing clubs, one man in hand, just in time, with one of his boat pilots, he him down, and not a pellet hit chicken. It is alive and well—S. Arm Observer.

C. N. R. at Kamloops. V. H. Carleton and J. W. McCulloch, engineers for the Canadian Pacific, have arrived at Kamloops survey camp will be established between the coast and the interior.

Big Land Deal. What will probably prove to be the largest land deal in the history of the Kamloops district in the new nearing completion. The deal involves upwards of 100,000 acres of the Sunnyside, J. Ross's property, and other adjacent lands.

Nearing Coast. The surveyors of the Canadian Northern railway are rapidly nearing the coast. The engineering work has now located the line down Fraser river to a point below Fraser River.

Tram Percentages. On Monday Vancouver will receive from the British Columbia Electric Railway Company 25 percent of this being the amount of the percentage due the city under the agreement with the city.

Death of Mr. Cable. CHICAGO, Nov. 15.—James C. Cable, president of the Rock Island, and Pacific railroads, died at his home here yesterday of a heart ailment. Mr. Cable, director of the Rock Island road many affiliated lines.

Insurance Man Defaults. HALEY, Nov. 15.—E. S. Insuror, president of the Excelsior Insurance Co., has been in Halton days checking the accounts of the company, and they were found to be in default.

Receive Sentences. OTTAWA, Nov. 15.—Victor J. and Geo. Delouor, charged with plotting dynamite attacks on the real road last June, pleaded guilty to the high court of exploding the bombs, but claiming that they intended to scare Laporte, and intention of killing or injuring any of his family. They were sentenced to seven years in the reformatory.

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