

General Will Be Escort Mounted Police Over Route of Railway

Special to the Times.) May 25.—Earl Grey is planning this summer yet undertaken governor-general of Canada, leaving Ottawa for Winnipeg and from there, under escort of mounted police, will be and homeward over the Hudson Bay railway on or Fort Churchill. At one of these points he will be met by the steamer Earl Grey and will return to Quebec in the afternoon. In his speech giving him an opportunity of the new western grain to Europe, and of hundreds of miles of new shore leaving Canada in the

WARD CLUB IS STILL AMATEUR Amateur Union Shows and Discriminates Against Times

There never was any truth in the circulated by an official of the A. A. U., Victoria branch, North Ward soccer club were their amateur standing by the "Ladiesman" for the championship of the intermediate division. The Vancouver Island football club would appear from the meeting on here Monday night, when its resolution, seconded by Skaley, was carried as follows: "It is the sense of this meeting information is available to the Ladiesman, against which a card competed, played more exhibition football match with the evidence adduced going that the game was an exhibition no gate was charged." The result of the meeting was genepeted, as to professionalize the Ward team the officials were compelled to profess all the lacrosse players constitute the amateur union. The resolution against the Times was carried by a vote of 10 to 2. The facts of the sporting editor of the Times who attended the meeting as asked to leave by the chairperson, while the representative of a paper who attended later was to be present. When the made his ruling delegates to being asked that the representative to remain in the room, and the representative asked the chairperson to put the resolution to a vote. The chairperson told the Times man to leave. The sporting editor remarked that a "understand the meeting was fair, and of considerable interest to the sporting public, whereas the chairman replied: "It is not a meeting. You are on private property, and you will have to leave." The sporting editor, as he rose to go, the chairman another opportunity the matter before the meeting, but the latter rose and advanced threateningly towards the Times man. "A few followed and the sporting editor, who was the spokesman of the James Bay Athletic Club, the action apparently was because the Times took up the soccer men last winter, in which matter it was decisively defeated.

WESTMINSTER WINS AT LACROSSE Vancouver Team at Royal City by Two Goals to One

Over, May 25.—In a desperate, stubborn and at times rough match, the New Westminster world's champions managed to win the first game of the season yesterday by the narrow margin of one goal. The match was played on the home ground of the Minto Cup holders. In itself gave them some advantage, for it has long been a classic that the team that plays on its own grounds by even one goal, in easily from the Salmon River. The game was a neutral ground. Anybody who has seen the match knows that the winners team supports got the of their lives when the best of the champions could do was to head of only one goal. The match ended with the score of 2 to 1 in favor of New Westminster. There has never been a closer evenly matched exhibition of Canadian national games on that for many years. The attendance over the 5,000 mark.

THOMAS-CRAPPER. Monday at Christ Church cathedral. Ven. Archdeacon Scriven officiated. The marriage took place of Dr. J. J. Thomas, Victoria, and Miss Margaret Joan Crapper, second daughter of Rev. F. M. Crapper, Priest, St. Saviour, Slittingbourne, Kent. The ceremony was a quiet one.

SHOOT WIFE AND PRIEST

DOUBLE MURDER AT SOUTH ST. PAUL

Murderer is in Custody—Says He is at Peace With Himself

(Times Leased Wire.) St. Paul, May 30.—P. J. Gibbons, a stock commission man of South St. Paul, formerly chief of police, yesterday shot and killed his wife at their home in that city. A few minutes later Gibbons rang the door bell at the residence of Father Walsh, the pastor of St. Augustine's Roman Catholic church, and as the door was opened, fired two shots into the priest's head, killing him almost instantly. For three days Gibbons has been in a state of a drink cure sanitarium in Minneapolis. In jail Gibbons said: "It's a peculiar world. I had a wife once who did not care for me, but liked the company of others. She had children who were my children. She could not have cared for them as she would not have dishonored them. "For me it was a hell on earth, for her I don't know, and she can't tell. It is all over with me now and I am at peace with myself. Let follow what may."

VISCOUNT SONE RESIGNS

Tokio, May 30.—It is authoritatively stated that the resignation of Viscount Sone, resident general in Korea, has been accepted, and that Lieut. General Terachi will succeed him, at the same time retaining his portfolio as imperial minister of war. Isaburo Yamagata, the adopted son and heir of Field Marshal Yamagata, will be appointed deputy resident general in Korea. The official announcement of these changes will be made shortly.

BODY OF MISSING GIRL FOUND

DISAPPEARED WHILE ON WAY TO CHURCH

Little One Murdered and Body Buried in Quick Lime in Cellar of School

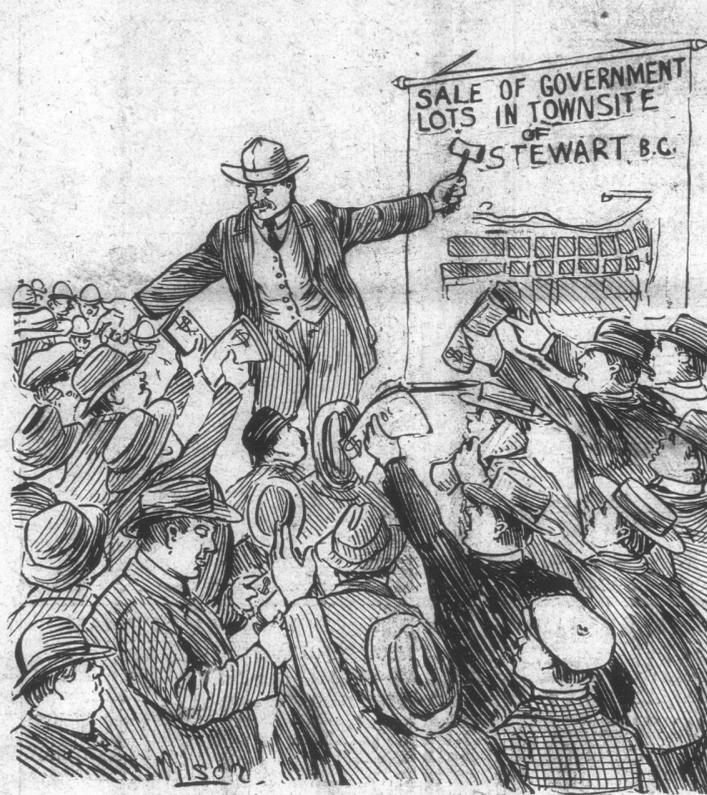
(Times Leased Wire.) Louisville, Ky., May 30.—The body of Alma Kellner, eight years of age, missing from her home since December, was found to-day in an unused cellar of the St. John's parochial school. Dick Sweatt, a plumber, was pumping water out of the cellar. He saw a child's shoe protruding from a mass of debris. Pulling at the shoe he dragged Alma's body, wrapped in a piece of old carpet, from a pile of rubbish in the corner. As the carpet unrolled, flesh fell from the body. The investigation of the affair made it clear that the girl was murdered, and her body dropped through a trap door in the floor. Fred Kellner, Alma's father, was summoned and identified the body as that of his daughter. Frank Kellner, the girl's uncle, who has been untracing in his search for Alma, accompanied Kellner. "There is not the slightest doubt in my mind that Alma was murdered," Kellner said, after looking at the place in which the body was found. There are two entrances into the cellar, one a trap door in the school room, which for a long time has not been opened. The other is a doorway near the side entrance of the school and between Father Schumann's home and the schoolhouse. A hasty investigation by the coroner revealed the fact that six of Alma's ribs had been fractured and that her skull was broken. Quick lime was found in the carpet wrapped around the body. A hole had been scooped in the floor of the basement and the body put in and covered with rubbish. Alma Kellner, eight years old, disappeared last December. Frederick Kellner, her father, is a wealthy brewer. He has made every possible effort to find the girl. Alma disappeared on her way to church, according to the story told by her parents. It was believed that she was kidnapped and held for ransom. Several alleged offers from the supposed kidnappers were received by Kellner and he has offered to pay the sums asked and ask no questions as the kidnappers would give him some assurance that the girl was in their possession. Fred Kellner, uncle of the kidnapped girl, has helped in the search. The offer for the return of the girl was made April 1. Kellner with \$10,000 went to the place appointed by the supposed kidnappers to get the girl. No definite statement of the offer and the girl was given out by the kidnappers for fear the police would interfere and the girl would not be given to them. The last failure to find the girl was an appointment to her mother, but until to-day she has never given up hope that her daughter would be returned to her. The finding of the body today has been a crushing blow to the mother and she collapsed when told that her daughter was dead.

CURTISS SETS NEW RECORD

FLIES 137 MILES IN 2 HOURS AND 22 MIN.

Wins Prize of \$10,000 by Flight From Albany to New York City

(Times Leased Wire.) New York, May 30.—Glenn H. Curtiss, the American aviator, won the \$10,000 prize offered by the New York World yesterday, when he made a flight in his aeroplane from Albany to New York City. He covered the distance of 137 miles in 2 hours and 22 minutes and came to earth as lightly as a bird. His average speed for the flight was 47 miles an hour—surpasses any other record made by aeroplaning in long distance flight and in its entirety his feat perhaps eclipses anything man has attempted in a heavier than air machine. The start was made from Albany at 7:03 o'clock on Sunday morning under perfect weather conditions. One hour and 33 minutes later Curtiss made a landing near Poughkeepsie, Resuming his flight, at 9:26, he sped southward and landed within the boundary of Manhattan Island at 10:35. Curtiss's flight from London to Manchester, 186 miles, exceeded the Curtiss feat in distance, but not in speed and danger. The Frenchman's average was 44.3 miles an hour. Curtiss followed the winding course of the historic Hudson, with jutting headlands, wooded slopes and treacherous palisades. He swung high over the great bridge at Poughkeepsie, dipped at times within 50 feet of the river's broad surface and jockeyed like a falcon at the turns. Only once did his craft show signs of rebellion. This was off Storm King near West Point when at a height of nearly 1,000 a strong gust wind struck his machine. The machine dropped 40 feet and keeled perilously, but Curtiss kept his seat and soon righted his machine. He estimated that he ascended to a height of 5,000 feet at one time in the flight. The starting of Curtiss during the stage voyage received commendation both from aviators and laymen. That the aeronaut risked success in flying from a steep terrace at Spuyten Duyvil after he had alighted the second time is generally believed. The aviator, to use his own words, started "as a bird would begin its flight," not taking the usual run along the ground. Curtiss trusted to his pluck to bear him up after leaving the higher ground until he could get his engine into action. In doing this he jeopardized his chance of success but he saved considerable time, and the great feat which he accomplished at Spuyten Duyvil was terraced and uneven and he would have been compelled to trundle the machine to level ground. Curtiss announced to-day that he would not fly again for some time. He said he would return to Hammondport to stay several weeks and would probably go abroad on the Passenger Service. New York, May 30.—The beginning of aeroplane flights between Chicago and New York, with no more stops than would be necessary for an express train to change engines, is considered a probability here to-day. Aviators, enthused by the achievements of Glenn H. Curtiss in flying 137 miles between Albany and New York yesterday, to his plans to the Pacific coast and the establishment of aerodromes and increased knowledge of aerial conditions, Curtiss' flight may be surpassed for greater distances and eventually gigantic passenger carrying airplanes will ply between the principal cities of the United States. Curtiss to-day was the recipient of many honors and congratulations, bestowed by his admirers. Among the records that Curtiss flew today was the world's average hourly speed record for long distance flights. Curtiss maintained an average speed of 47 miles an hour throughout the journey. "BILLY" SUNDAY'S CAMPAIGN. Sixteen Thousand People Give Evangelist \$4,746 at Closing Meetings. Bellingham, Wash., May 30.—Rev. Billy Sunday will close his Bellingham campaign to-day when he preaches the memorial day sermon. Sixteen thousand people attended the last regular meeting of Sunday's yesterday and gave an offering of \$4,746, which goes to the evangelist personally. Sunday leaves to-night for Portland to meet his wife. They will build a home in the Hood River district, Oregon, and live there permanently. He opens a five weeks meeting in Everett next Sunday. COAL FOR U. S. NAVY. Admiral Dewey Points Out Advantages of Securing Supply From Alaska. Washington, D. C., May 30.—Admiral Geo. Dewey has sent a report to Secretary Meyer, in which he says Alaskan coal can be obtained for Pacific ocean vessels much below the cost of Virginia coal. Admiral Dewey points out that it costs \$4.50 per ton to transport Virginia coal to the Pacific coast and an additional \$2.75 per ton to Manila and Yokohama. Furthermore, in case of war in Pacific waters it would be advantageous to the government to have a large supply of coal at an Alaskan port, says the report.



OH, YOU STEWART! They all love Prince Rupert, but—

BENGALI URGED TO KILL BRITISHERS

WHOLESALE MURDER ADVOCATED IN PRESS

Coacoa Shell Bombs Filled With Poisoned Needles Latest Weapons to Be Used

(Special to the Times.) London, May 30.—Coacoa shell bombs filled with poisonous needles are the latest weapons used by seditious Bengalis against the English. A copy of what is described as the "most outrageous incitement to the murdering of Europeans that has appeared yet in the Indian press" has just reached London. It is held to fully justify the recent vigorous application of the press law in India. A passage from it reads: "You must kill as many of these white sheep as you lay hands on, whether men, women, or children. Arm yourselves with bombs and dispatch the white asses soon to Yamai's abode." (Yamai is the Indian Pluto.) Then follow directions as to how arms may be procured from arsenals, assurances that British soldiers may be counted on to offer "only a faint-hearted defence" and the suggestion that domestic servants may assist in the work of exterminating the British by poisoning their masters, a method which is described as "smooth dispatch" in contrast to the use of poisoned needle bombs. TWO SUFFOCATED WHILE ASLEEP Baseball Players Inhale Gasoline Fumes While Lying in Cabin of Launch Sand Point, Idaho, May 30.—Fred Gardner and Harold Stackhouse are dead to-day as a result of inhaling gasoline fumes while sleeping aboard a launch on which they were returning from Newport. Hart Flynn, of Dever, had a narrow escape from death, but is recovering to-day. All three youths were members of the Sand Point Tigers, who played ball at Newport yesterday. They went and returned on the gasoline launch Bella. On the return trip some of the team worn out by the day's exercise, went to sleep on the floor of the rear cabin. Gasoline fumes were coming from a leak in the tank, and when the launch arrived here Gardner and Stackhouse were found dead and Flynn was unconscious.

RESERVOIR LEAKING AT NINETEEN FEET

Engineer Will Try to Retain Water to 13 Feet Level for the Summer Months

(From Monday's Daily.) The big reservoir on Smith's Hill, which has been on its good behavior ever since the arrival of the new city engineer, has grown tired of this humdrum existence and has gone back to its bad habits. Since Saturday the reservoir has been leaking at the same old rate. Yesterday the seepage was at the rate of 200,000 gallons per day. It has thus been demonstrated that it is quite impossible to fill the reservoir to its limit unless repairs are made. The greatest height to which the water had risen was a few inches over 19 feet. In view of the latest development, the water will be allowed to recede until the 13-foot level is reached, when the city engineer will endeavor to retain this quantity of water during the summer months. The necessary repair work will be postponed until the fall, should the efforts of the engineer be successful, but if the leakage continues, repairs will have to be made at once. The seepage at the 13-foot level previously was at the rate of 300,000 gallons per hour. MR. CHAMBERLAIN RETURNS FROM FRANCE Stay at Cannes Appears to Have Benefited Him, But He is Still Frail

(Special to the Times.) London, May 30.—Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, with his wife, arrived from Cannes on Saturday evening. Mr. Chamberlain looked frail, as with the assistance of his wife and another member of the party, he made his way from the train to his carriage. He was somewhat tanned, his stay at Cannes appears to have benefited him. As he drove away he raised his hat to salutations of sympathetic onlookers.

OVER THOUSAND ON CIVIC WORKS

CITY IS TO EMPLOY HUGE FORCE OF MEN

All Available Labor in City is Now to Be Utilized on Corporation Work

(From Monday's Daily.) Should present intentions on the part of the civic authorities be carried into effect, there will shortly be employed on corporation work the greatest force of men in the history of the city. Under ordinary circumstances the number working would be unusually large, as more than an ordinary amount of work is already in hand, but the order has gone forth from the council that the city engineer will rush work in every direction, giving employment to every available man. This means that much work which might have had to stand over until next season, will be done this year—that is, if the men necessary can be secured. At last meeting of the streets committee, when this matter was mentioned, Angus Smith, city engineer, asked the mayor if it was his wish that he should advertise for men. His Worship said the council desired to have the work rushed, and that the engineer should take whatever steps he thought advisable to get men. Mr. Smith explained that he was putting men to work as fast as they applied, but in view of the wishes of the board he will now make special efforts to increase the force. With the work done by the city and that executed for the corporation by contractors, it is believed that ere long there will be between one and two thousand men on works of civic improvement in Victoria. This will mean a very healthy pay roll of a Saturday evening, and should be reflected in increased business for shop keepers. DREAM OF HUSBAND'S DEATH CAME TRUE Woman Makes Statement After Auto Accident in Which Two Men Lost Lives

(Special to the Times.) Washington, Pa., May 30.—That the death of her husband in an automobile accident followed a dream in which she saw him killed was the declaration of Mrs. John Datig. The dream came true Sunday when Datig was killed in an automobile wreck near here. Harry Whatley, a well known musician, was also killed, and Charles Babbitt fatally injured. The men were attempting to break a speed record from Marion to Washington when the machine struck a bridge and was demolished. The dream corresponded in many details with the accident.

CASE FOR VICTORIA WAS WELL PUT TO COMMISSION

Citizens of Capital City, by Representative Men and Women, Set Forth the Reasons Why a Great University Should Be Established Here.

(From Monday's Daily.) The case for Victoria and southern Vancouver Island in respect to their claims for the site of the provincial university were well set forth, by speakers for the local committee, at the first public session of the site selection commission, held this morning in the executive chamber at the legislative building. Dean Weldon presided, the other distinguished commissioners were present, and the gathering of members of the special university committee and leading citizens was thoroughly representative of the community. Excellent speeches were made, setting forth the attractions and advantages of this section of the province for the university, and the same was also presented in printed form to the commissioners, who will to-morrow visit Nanaimo. On Wednesday they go to Alberni, and on Thursday they will sit at Vancouver. George Jay, chairman of the board of school trustees, opened the proceedings with a brief outline of the efforts which had been made by the people of Victoria to get this independent commission of enquiry into sites appointed by the British Columbia Education Act. He then introduced Rev. W. W. Bolton, principal of the University school, to set forth the case for Victoria from the standpoint of the scholastic community. Mr. Bolton spoke as one who had been teaching in Victoria for the last quarter of a century, and was therefore familiar as few could be with the educational requirements of this section of the Dominion. He recited the efforts that had been made in previous years to have a provincial university established, and expressed the pleasure which was felt by the people of the province at the decision of the government which had resulted in the appointment of this distinguished commission. In his judgment there were four points which could be emphasized in presenting the case for Victoria—its climate and the absence of deteriorating attractions. Victoria was a city of

homes, not a place peopled by transients. It was a settled and educated community. It should be the aim of university life to secure the highest development of the individual—and in this connection the commissioners would naturally ask what Victoria had to offer. It offered first of all a clean city, climate, healthfulness, facilities for research and for transportation. He spoke of the fact that independent educationalists who had decided to settle in British Columbia had all chosen Victoria as the site for their schools. When the city was in its early stages of development, Bishop Cridge had come and established a college here; then came Mr. Mogz; then Mr. Clinton had removed from New Westminster, after endeavoring to maintain a college on the mainland. The latter gentleman had twenty-five years ago joined with himself, and the University school as now maintained, was practically evolved out of that partnership. J. W. Church, the headmaster of Collegiate school, had chosen Victoria, though he could have gone anywhere in the province. There was the late J. Laing—all these were men who by their acts had given testimony to the paramount advantages of Victoria as a site for educational institutions. Speaking particularly of the University school, with which he was identified, Mr. Bolton pointed out that students were in attendance from such distant points as Alaska, Japan, Honolulu and Winnipeg. He mentioned this to indicate that distance to travel was but a small factor with the parents who desired to place their children in congenial surroundings. Mr. Bolton dwelt at some length on the supreme importance of clean sport, claiming that Victoria's position in this respect was pre-eminent. He was sorry to say that other provincial points had been poisoned by the spirit of professionalism, but whom he had known to be here it had promptly been exterminated. Mr. Bolton next read the opinions of two of the most eminent men in the world on the matter of Victoria's ability to become a great educational centre—Ambassador Bryce and Lord Strathcona. The former, in a letter to Prof. J. D. Foster of McGill University, had said that the smaller instead of the larger city ought to get the preference in establishing great institutions of learning, as there would be less distracting influences. Lord Strathcona had said about Victoria no doubt the commissioners had heard. His lordship in a public address here had given it as his opinion that the city possessed every feature entitling it to become a great educational centre. (Concluded on page 5.)

RAILWAY REGULATION BILL President Taft Will Be Asked to Make Number of Recommendations. Washington, D. C., May 30.—The railroad regulation bill will probably be finally voted on in the senate to-morrow, Wednesday. It is the plan of the senate leaders, to send the bill as finally adopted by the upper house to President Taft. He will consider the bill carefully and make a number of recommendations. It is hoped in this way that the bill finally adopted by congress will be nearer the form first sent to congress than the battle scarred remnant adopted by the house, and the now is on its way to passage in the senate. The expected changes are to be made in the conference committee. The senate leaders will ask Taft to make immediate recommendations to the committee, suggesting the sort of bill he would be willing to sign. It is believed he will recommend that certain of the original provisions be reinstated. The conference committee has practically the last word in forming the bill. The two houses can adopt or reject the suggestion of the committee, or rush the measure back for further consideration, but no amendment can be adopted. BLAZE AT EVERETT. Three-Story Block Destroyed—Two Women Have Narrow Escape. Everett, Wash., May 30.—The Colby block, a three-story building, was burned to the ground this morning with a loss of \$100,000. The first floor was occupied by a drug store, a dry goods store and the upper floors by offices. Two women, caught on the third floor, were taken down by ladders. The fire started from the basement furnace shortly before 9 o'clock. The building was owned by F. H. Brownell, a Seattle attorney. It was one of the largest in town. WELL-KNOWN CONDUCTOR KILLED (Special to the Times.) Winnipeg, May 30.—John Landers, one of the best known C. P. R. conductors in Western Canada, who has been running out of Winnipeg for the last 25 years, is lying seriously ill at Hot Springs, Ark. where he went for the benefit of his health. He is not expected to recover.

STEWART LOTS SELLING HIGH BIG ATTENDANCE AT TO-DAY'S AUCTION Syndicate Represented by A. B. Mackenzie Investing Heavily. (From Monday's Daily.) "Three thousand five hundred and a quarter—and a quarter I'm offered for this fine corner lot. For the last time. Going-going-gone." To Mr. McKenzie's two blocks of government land in the Stewart townsite in the A. O. U. W. hall was the bidding of A. B. Mackenzie, representing a large syndicate of Victoria, Vancouver, and Rossland investors, who acquired 24 of the 48 lots auctioned off, at a total cost of \$55,575. His purchases included three double lots on corners. A. W. Hanbury paid the highest price for two lots on the corner of Brightwell and Third streets, his bid being \$4,750 for the property, which has improvements valued at \$600. For these the purchaser pays above the cost of the lots. Nearly four hundred people were in attendance when the auctioneer, Stewart Williams, opened the sale. In a short speech he announced the conditions of sale, one quarter down and a quarter each year until paid, and then drew attention to the prominence of the Portland Canal townsite. After reviewing the progress of the town since the commencement of the mining excitement and dealing with its present activity he presented a large syndicate of investors. "There is no doubt that Stewart will be the only outlet to the great Cassiar district which is now being opened up." Blocks 3 and 5, the former situated on First street by the waterfront, and the latter on Second street, nearer the business section of the town, were put up first. Altogether there are ten blocks to be sold to-day and to-morrow, each containing, with the exception of block 19, in 24 lots. The government has reserved six lots. (Concluded on page 5.)