



TWICE-A-WEEK EDITION

VICTORIA, B. C., FRIDAY, MAY 18, 1906.

No. 11.

hood.

carefully devised and skillful phy-... woman's deli-... purely vegeta-... perfectly har-... any condition of... ming sickness or... ch, indigestion... symptoms, its... beneficial.

12 CASES.

on" is a positive... complicated... menorrhoea, exce-... menstruation, un-... irregularities, the womb, weak-... "anteversion, down sensations, inflammation and... inflammation, the ovaries, internal heat."

BEAUTIFUL.

atrons should not... look sallow and... those pains and... come chronic and... tight lacing, and... the womanly sys-... would look beau-... or and bright eye... ease drains on her... weaknesses which... and make her... is a ready-to-use... great many years by... large practice as... diseases, which... patent medicines... contains neither... or other harm-... vegetable. It is... "Favorite Prop-... drugists.

SANT PELLETS

and bilious head-... iveness, or con-... loss of appe-... sour stomach, heartburn," pain... and, and kindred... liver, stomach

to any of these... be without a vial... at hand. In... efficacy it can... if they are always... old remedy after

is a laxative, two

regulate, invigor-... liver, stomach and... pill," to promote... each day. To re-... from over-... one of these... 're tiny, sug-... granules, scarcely... seeds.

HAPPINESS.

th and happiness... of Dr. Pierce's... al Adviser. This... cine and hygiene... pages and more... is sent free on... 50-cent stamps... want, or only 31... in paper covers.

COMPLEXION

like, something... to retain your... personal appear-... more attractive, send... to-day with 41

ODA

heads. Pimples, all... at once—the chemi-... to miss this ad-... LABORATORY CO.,... to, Can.

60 days after date, I... the Chief Commission-... works for permission... Range III, of the... as follows: 1. On... on the east shore... of New Westmin-... L. S. W., thence 21... 2. On chains north... or less west, thence... along the shore of... point of compass... 3. On or less east, thence... to point of com-... R. W. LARGÉ, 11... March, 1906.

given that 30 days... to apply to the... sioner of Lands and... to cut and carry... the following descri-... at the south-... 38, New Westmin-... one mile; thence... one west one mile, to... to point of com-... of April, 1906.

ly company's yards a... unt of freight which... on the Themis. She... loading in the courses... for two.

both a passenger and... and is capable of ten... speed. She has been... the option of purchase... in 1903 the... ally a new craft, and... lling equipment is of... in variety, while her... modations are report-... The vessel is... and carries water bal-

dimensions of this... length, 270 feet; beam... of 14.5 loadage. This... with large carrying... mous advantage on... Themis is of 1900 tons... carry 2,600 tons, 250... 8, each 24 feet square... the handling equipment... that the stowing and... cargo can be accom-... pediently.

the Themis are of the... type, cylinders 20 1/2 by... inch stroke.

VL 36.

TWO MEN DROWNED IN HUMBER RIVER

LOST THEIR LIVES BY CAPSIZING OF BOAT

Boy Killed on Railway Crossing—Ontario Legislature Prorogued—Canoe Fatality Near Stratton.

Toronto, May 14.—Robt. Lambert, 50 years of age, and archibald Gosland, 27 years old, were drowned in the Humber river Saturday afternoon by the upsetting of the sailboat, Joseph H. Ross, who was with them, from a boat for an hour and a half, and was rescued. Both men belonged to this city. Lambert leaves a grown-up family. Gosland was to have been married shortly.

Prorogation. Toronto, May 14.—The Ontario legislature prorogued at three this afternoon with the usual ceremonies.

New Bank Manager. Toronto, May 14.—C. R. Bogert, manager of the Dominion Bank in Montreal, has been appointed general manager in place of the late T. C. Brough.

Man Drowned. Stratton, Ont., May 14.—A man named Mike Kavanagh was drowned last Tuesday afternoon in the Rainy river, opposite Boucherville, two and a half miles from Stratton while returning home. Kavanagh and his uncle attempted to cross the river in a canoe which upset, throwing them both into the water. The uncle clung to the canoe but drifted ashore, but Kavanagh evidently tried to swim for it. The body was found next day. Kavanagh was aged 32; he came from near Windsor, Ont., and leaves a wife and child.

Crossing Fatality. St. Thomas, Ont., May 14.—A lad named Geady, aged 14, whose home is near Courtland, was instantly killed and his two sisters, aged 11 and 13, were seriously hurt at the Waubesa railway crossing near Courtland on Saturday. The three were in a rig driving across the tracks and apparently did not notice the approaching train until it was too late to avoid a collision. The rig was demolished and the horse killed.

Fishing Privileges. Windsor, Ont., May 14.—The monopoly of the fishing privileges on Lake Nipissing and French river by Americans is the cause of a warm protest on the part of Windsor fish dealers. The dealers say the rights were given to Canadians about five years ago, and then turned over to fishing firms operating in the States. It is claimed that licenses have been recently refused to Canadians by the department.

A Second Will. Toronto, May 14.—A second will of the late Sir Adam Wilson, claimed to have been found by the Toronto General Trusts Company, and dated September 15th, 1891, has been filed in the surrogate court. Dr. John Hoskin, president of the Trusts corporation, in an affidavit, says that he has "received information from A. J. Russel Snow, formerly solicitor for the late Sir Adam Wilson, and from other sources, which indicate a strong probability that Sir Adam left still further a will subsequent to the will of September 15th, 1891." Judge Winchester has issued an order to Mr. Snow to give evidence on this matter on May 21st. Dr. Hoskin also says the estate has been administered under the will dated June 22nd, 1891, for which letters probate were issued.

Pure Food Show. Montreal, May 14.—A notable pure food show under the auspices of the Retail Grocers' Association of Montreal opened in the Victoria rink today and will continue for ten days. More than 100 exhibitors are represented among the displays, which are confined to up-to-date foods and various lines of grocers' specialties.

Claims \$10,000 Damages. Windsor, Ont., May 14.—A. W. Davidson has issued a writ to recover \$10,000 damages from Thomas Watson, of Windsor Turned Good Company. He claims that Watson told storekeepers that the directors of the company while he was absent in the south for his health, which resulted in his suspension as manager and also damaged his standing as a business man.

Sudden Death. Quebec, May 14.—Fire this morning destroyed the Regina hotel at St. Anne de Beaupre; loss \$3,000. Joseph Mallat, who belongs to Massachusetts, and who was a guest of the Hotel Beaupre, adjoining the Regina, died suddenly during the fire from fright.

EXPLOSION IN MINE. Shenandoah, Pa., May 15.—Seven miners were torn to pieces and twelve badly burned by an explosion of dynamite in the Shenandoah City Colliery of the Philadelphia-Reading Coal & Iron Co. today. A box of dynamite which a workman was carrying fell from his shoulder and caused the explosion which ignited the mine gas. Most of the killed and injured were foreigners.

RUSSIAN MAY DAY.

Over Two Hundred Thousand Men Took Part in Demonstration in St. Petersburg.

St. Petersburg, May 14.—The workmen of St. Petersburg to-day made an imposing showing in their May Day celebration. Practically every factory, mill and shop in the city was idle, over 200,000 men joining in the demonstrations. Early reports from the interior show that work was generally suspended in the principal cities of Russia proper. While the leaders professed their intention to avoid collision with the radical element, which is boycotting parliament, they were determined to celebrate the day with manifestations, and the men out of work decided to parade in the industrial sections early in the day with flags bearing inscriptions that work was generally suspended in the principal cities of Russia proper.

The debate on the address will be protracted, probably occupying two days besides the points of universal amnesty and abolishment of the death penalty laid down in the resolutions of the lower house, the document adroitly introduces the subjects of the abolishment of the council of the empire and ministerial responsibility. One paragraph calls attention to the fact that the council of the empire is a wall of separation between the Emperor and the people. The address in an adjoining room and heard Gapon betrays his connection with the government, and that Rubtzenberg, the terrorist leader, who is said to have lured Gapon to his death, rushed in, felled him, the floor and afterwards hanged him.

Father Gapon is represented as having entered into relations with a group of the fighting organization of the terrorists, and in order to test his loyalty, one of the leaders, an engineer named Rubtzenberg, offered to betray the secrets of the organization to the government. Gapon took the bait and offered to conduct the negotiations. Some haggling about the price to be paid followed, Rubtzenberg demanding \$50,000. Finally, however, on his agreement to accept \$12,500, Gapon went to Ozerki to meet Rubtzenberg for a consummation of the agreement, and his death followed.

VALUABLE DISCOVERY. Remnants of a Supposed Lost Gospel. Legible. New York, May 15.—A cable dispatch from London to the Sun says that Drs. Grenfell and Hart during continued research of the ruins of Oxyrhynchus, where ancient monasteries some years ago yielded the famous Logia of Christ, found a fragment of a supposed lost Gospel, which is now in Queen's College, Oxford. It is a tiny scrap of vellum perforated by worms and followed by sixteen centuries, but the writing is perfectly legible. It is written in Greek characters, which are almost microscopically minute with scarlet initials. There are about 200 words. It is certainly no part of any known Gospel, but its value must be left to the theologians. It is unusually well written from a literary viewpoint. It begins in the middle of a speech, Jesus and his disciples have entered the temple, and met a Pharisee, who rebukes them for omitting some ceremonial of abolition. Jesus asks the Pharisee that the latter has done to venerate the temple, and the Pharisee's reply minutely described the process of purification, of which no previous authority has given the details. Then follows a powerful eloquent denunciation of Jesus of outward purification; he and his disciples have been purified by the waters of life.

WILL SHIP STEEL RAILS TO PACIFIC COAST

Halifax, May 15.—The Dominion Iron & Steel Company, of Sydney, will shortly be shipping steel rails to the Pacific. It started to-day on an order of six thousand tons of seventy-pound rails for the Canadian Northern railway. They are to be sent by steamer around Cape Horn to Vancouver, whence they will be carried overland to the company's railroad line in the Northwest, reaching by that route being lower than by direct overland route from the east.

MAY DAY STRIKE OVER.

Russians in St. Petersburg and Throughout Country Have Resumed Work. St. Petersburg, May 15.—The May Day strike has ended. The workmen of St. Petersburg and generally throughout the country resumed work to-day.

The men of the new admiralty works where Vice-Admiral Kuzmich was assassinated yesterday were kept at the works until far into the night in order to enable the police to continue the search for the assassin, but no positive clue was obtained. The best the police could do was to arrest on suspicion four men who were without identification numbers, one of whom was former naval cadet named Paskevich, now a student of the university. Three of the prisoners expalined that they went to the works in order to look for employment, and the only explanation Paskevich could offer was that he went there to see how the workmen celebrated May Day.

LIMITING NAVAL ARMAMENTS.

French Senator Will Question Government as to Its Attitude. Paris, May 14.—Senator Baron d'Estoumelles de Constant has written to the minister of marine, announcing that he intends to question the government on the reopening of the senate to the eastern question, and to ask the government to take the initiative regarding a limit to naval armaments. He says: "Limitation does not mean disarmament and is simply a measure of good sense which President Roosevelt, Charles J. Bonaparte, secretary of the United States navy, Joseph Chamberlain and Sir Edward Grey, the British foreign secretary, approve."

Continuing, Baron d'Estoumelles de Constant urges the United States, Great Britain and France to take the initiative, declaring that the movement is so generally approved that even Germany would not oppose it before universal public opinion.

MEETING OF EMPERORS.

The Kaiser Will Visit Francis Joseph at Vienna and the Czar Near Frontier. Budapest, May 14.—An official note has been taken of the untimely comments of the Hungarian press of the approaching visit of Emperor William to Emperor Francis Joseph at Vienna, and both the premier, Dr. Alexander Wekerl, and the minister of commerce, Francis Kossuth, have publicly discontenanced them.

To Meet the Czar. Berlin, May 14.—A Konenigsberg (East Prussia) newspaper announced to-day that Emperor William will meet there at the end of May and will meet Emperor Nicholas near the Russian frontier.

THE MURDER OF FATHER GAPON

WAS KILLED BY A BLOW ON THE HEAD

Terrorist Leader is Felled to Have Lured the Priest to His Death.

St. Petersburg, May 15.—At the inquest on the body of Father Gapon, which was found May 13th in the upper chamber of a lonely villa in the summer suburb of Ozerki, Finland, M. Margolin, the former priest's lawyer, positively identified the body. The autopsy showed that he received a blow on the head, and the theory is that revolutionists were listening in an adjoining room and heard Gapon betrays his connection with the government, and that Rubtzenberg, the terrorist leader, who is said to have lured Gapon to his death, rushed in, felled him, the floor and afterwards hanged him.

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UNCONDITIONAL SURRENDER.

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"CANNOT BE REFUSED."

Reply to Czar's Speech from Throne Will Contain Demand for Amnesty.

St. Petersburg, May 14.—The projected reply to the speech from the throne, which will be adopted, has been sent by the Associated Press. The reply, which was expressed in French, fully and explicitly expressed the anxiety of political prisoners who are not guilty of murder or robbery. In other respects the reply seems to be expected to discuss the amnesty question, that it is to be the role of the upper chamber to block legislation proposed by the lower house. It contains also an unequivocal indorsement of a liberal regime.

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THE DUKE OF CONNAUGHT.

Will Visit Dominion in September—Tour Will Extend to Coast. London, May 15.—The Duke of Connaught will leave England for Canada in the latter part of September on a tour of the Dominion and to inspect the Sixth Regiment of Vancouver, of which he is honorary colonel.

RELIEVING SUFFERERS.

Treasurer of Red Cross Receives Thousands of Dollars Daily. Washington, May 14.—The Red Cross receipts up to date for the relief of the California earthquake sufferers aggregate \$2,125,000. Money is still reaching the treasurer at the rate of several thousands a day. There is about \$1,700,000 on hand unexpended. The secretary of the Chinese legation has added \$50,000 to his original contribution of \$10,000 from individuals in China.

LONDON AND LANCASHIRE.

Company's Losses at Frisco Will Amount to Five Million Dollars. London, May 14.—An extraordinary general meeting of the shareholders of the London & Lancashire Insurance Company to-day ratified the decision, increasing its capital to \$15,000,000. The chairman said that the latest information from San Francisco has satisfied him that \$5,000,000 was the maximum loss of the company as a result of the recent disaster.

HOME DEFENCES.

Discussion in the House of Lords—Important Scheme Under Consideration. London, May 14.—In the House of Lords to-day the Earl of Wesmyst, Conservative, called attention to the question of home defences. He asserted that the country was practically without an army, and that there were not at present up-to-date guns in the country. The question would be solved, he said, if the government had the power to adopt the compulsory service at home and volunteer service abroad.

The Earl of Portsmouth, parliament secretary of the war office, said the government had a mobilization scheme under which it hoped it could mobilize its force. Further schemes had been prepared for the defence of the country which would be placed in position to resist any attack.

DOWIE HOOTED.

Police Called to Quell Fire in Zion Tabernacle. Chicago, May 13.—A meeting which John Alex. Dowie presided over at Zion this afternoon was broken up by a number of followers of the opposing faction, assisted by several outsiders, and before the crowd dispersed a free fight occurred.

Dowie was addressing the audience, numbering about 600, and made the statement that the overtures of the Voliva faction were thieves and robbers.

At a later meeting, called for Dowie adherents only, but which was invaded by a large number of those who were riotous at the former meeting, Dowie precipitated a second general disturbance. He caused to be read a letter from one of his supporters stating that the writer's wife had passed safely through the crisis of a serious illness while Dowie prayed for her.

This fact Dowie compared with the case of Mrs. Cantel, wife of an overseer, who died last Friday without medical attention while Voliva and his supporters were offering prayers for her recovery. Dowie declared that he feared that the woman died because she had associated herself with the rebels.

There was a storm of hisses and shouts of "Shame!" "There is death in store for more of you if this rebellion keeps on," continued Dowie.

Again the people sprang from their chairs, shouting and gesticulating, until the tumult became so general that Dowie was obliged to close the meeting.

TRAIN ROBBERS TAKEN AFTER FIGHT

Capture Made Near Douglas Lake—Leader of Gang Wounded in the Leg in Skirmish With Police.

Kamloops, May 15.—The three bandits who have given the provincial police so hard a week's work were run to the ground in a secluded thicket near Douglas lake late yesterday afternoon. The entire gang was captured, and the leader nurses a wounded leg as the result of a short but sharp skirmish with Constable Fernie and a small detachment of Northwest Police. An interview with Constable Fernie was secured over the telephone late last night, and he gives particulars of arrest. He said: "Yesterday Provincial Constable Pearce and myself had come to the end of the trail through the timber, and not being able to decide as to which route was most likely to prove the one taken by the robbers, we separated. Pearce went towards Grand Prairie and I towards Douglas lake. I was moving rather slowly, keeping a sharp lookout for signs of the bandits when I suddenly came upon them. They had not seen me yet, so in order to make sure of the capture I went back on the trail they had been taking until I assured myself that the tracks were the same as those we had been following so steadily from the scene of the hold-up. There they were, the two with hob-nailed boots and the slim womanish smooth soles of the third. I knew then that we were sure of our men, so I at once rode back towards Chaperon lake to secure assistance to make the arrest. It was a good thing that I didn't tackle them alone as after events proved. "After I made connection with the red-coats we returned to where I had spied the quarry, and taking up their trail we came upon them in a thicket where a thin curl of smoke disclosed their lurking place. "The camp was quietly surrounded,

and we commenced to close in on them. A fusillade of shots from the brush showed that they had spotted us and intended to put up a fight. This intention was altered after some score of shots had been exchanged, and one of the men supposed to be the leader, had gone down with a bullet in his thigh. "They surrendered without further resistance, and we took them into custody. The old man was bleeding badly, but his wound was only a flesh one. "Slim Jim" Benyon, who was guiding the red-coats, was sent in to Quillcena, with a message for Supt. Hussey, and told to secure surgical attention for the wounded man, while we made ready to follow on."

The men arrested are all strangers, and answer fully the description given of the robbers, while their tracks correspond exactly with those followed right through from the railroad. They were well armed, having a carbine and three automatic pistols, wicked weapons. The gang was prepared to put up a big fight, but were overawed by the pitiless persistence displayed by the provincial police in following their trail over the rough country through which their line of escape led. Immediately on receipt of the advice from Constable Fernie Supt. Hussey, accompanied by two C. P. R. secret service men, left for Quillcena, but the Mounted Police, there at dawn as an escort for Constable Fernie and his prisoners. They will reach here this afternoon. There will be no cessation of watchfulness on the part of the police until assured that the right men and all of them have been arrested, but there is little doubt that the men who held up No. 97 have been run down. This morning A. Jackson, Quillcena, reported by telephone that the leader is a man who goes under the name of George Edwards. He has been around Aspen Grove for some months, and has some mining interests there, but little is known of him.

A New Japanese Steamer in Port. Arrived from the Far East to-day. Japanese Among Her Passengers Appointed to Make a Study of Recent Earthquake.

Second to arrive in the order of the new Nippon Yusen Kaisha schedule, the steamship Tango Maru reached the outer wharf from Japan early on Tuesday morning. The ship has never been here before, and as she represents one of the recently built of the line her appearance created considerable interest this morning.

The ship left Yokohama on the first of May, and while her voyage to port occupied 14 days this cannot be taken as showing the speed of the steamer. The Tango is a fifteen-knot craft and modern in every appointment. She differs from the other five steamers of the line in having one more deck than they. Her accommodation is for 90 first-class passengers, including four cabins fitted with family berths. The saloon will compare with that of any first-class liner. It contains a splendid piano and books of scenery in Japan in various colors, and through the windows of an octagon shaped enclosure in the centre of the apartment one can look into the deck below.

She has numerous promenade decks, and her intermediate class cabins are all well fitted and excellently ventilated. The five steamers which are operated on a schedule with the Tango Maru are the Shitama Maru, 6,388 tons; the Kaga Maru, 6,201 tons; the Aki Maru, 6,344 tons; the Iyu Maru, 6,320 tons; and the Tosa Maru, 5,823 tons. All are twin screw

INSURANCE RATES

Have Been Doubled by Several Companies in San Francisco—Rebates Are Promised.

San Francisco, May 15.—The Call says to-day: "Certain insurance companies doing business in San Francisco are charging double the rates for insurance on local business than were assessed before the recent fire. Among the reasons assigned for the increase are that the water pressure is still weak and the fire alarm service is out of order. Persons seeking insurance, however, are told that there will be rebates later when the normal conditions are restored. "Reports were received yesterday of the effect that a careful examination of all the oil fields of the state showed that the industry escaped injury from the earthquake."

AGGREGATE SHOWS INCREASE OF NEARLY SIXTY-FOUR MILLION DOLLARS COMPARED WITH LAST YEAR.

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The imports of goods for consumption for the past ten months were \$225,257,575, an increase of \$25,280,200. The exports of Canadian products were \$189,757,151, an increase of \$35,745,754.

There was an increase of over six millions in the duty collected. Every branch of trade shows an increase. There was an increase of two and a half millions in the output of the mines, four millions and a quarter in the fisheries, three millions and three-quarters in the forest, three millions and a half in animals and their products, eight millions and a quarter in agricultural products and nearly three million in manufacturers.

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Anglo-Turkish Difficulty Settled to Satisfaction of Great Britain. London, May 14.—The Anglo-Turkish difficulty has been settled to the satisfaction of Great Britain; the Turkish government having yielded on all points, unconditionally.

Foreign Secretary Grey announced in the House of Commons to-day that a satisfactory note had been received from the Turkish government acceding to the British demands that a joint commission be appointed to delimitate the Sinai peninsula frontier.

TURKEY'S APOLOGY.

Constantinople, May 14, 4 p.m.—The Turkish government has notified Ambassador O'Connell of its full acceptance of the British demands.

Military Demonstration. Alexandria, Egypt, May 14.—The British garrison, consisting of infantry and artillery, with bands playing and colors flying, marched through the main streets of the town to-day and paraded on the big square. The object of this military demonstration was to reassure and impress the natives who had been somewhat disturbed by the recent pan-Islamic campaign launched by the supporters of the Turkish action on the Sinai peninsula.

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