Mrs. Chadwick Goes To Jail

Unable to Secure Bail Cleveland Kite-Flier Occupies a Cell.

Alleged Sister Relates Some Curious Incidents In Fair One's Career.

Prisoner Refuses to Discuss the Matter of Andrew Carnegie's Notes.

New York, Dec. 8.—Mrs. Chadwick is tonight occupying one of the scantily furnished cells in the Tombs. After a fruitless search all day for bail, her attorney gave up the fight tonight, and Mr. Carpenter, her chief counsel, stood in the corridor of the federal building at 9 o'clock when United States Marshal Henkel threw open the double doors of his office and let the woman out on her way to prison.

Mrs. Chadwick was tired and almost fainting. She made her way across the hall to the elevator. Behind came her nurse, Mrs. Fred. A. Swenson, and Deputy Marshal Kennedy.

They were driven directly to the Tombs. Arriving there, Mrs. Chadwick was half carried up the steps and into the building.

Warden Flynn met the party, and, after the usual preliminaries had been attended to, the woman asked permission to have her nurse remain with her. This was denied, the warden saying she should have no privileges not allowed other prisoners. Mrs. Chadwick gave a handbag and a few trinkets to the nurse and whispered some instructions to her son.

Marshal Henkel formally turned his prisoner over to the warden and she was taken to the matron's room. She asked to say goodnight to her son and the lad rushed to his mother, and, wrapping his arms about her, gave her a long embrace. Then she was led away to the inner office, where her pedigree was taken and she was assigned to a cell. The son and nurse entered a carriage and were driven to a hotel.

While lying on a couch in the United States marshal's office awaiting bondsmen, Mrs. Chadwick, for the first time since her name has been before the public, consented to talk for publication and gave a reporter of the Associated Press a statement, in which she denied relationship to Mrs. York, of San Francisco, who gave out an interview today telling of the earlier life of Mrs. Chadwick.

This has no doubt been one of the most momentous days in Mrs. Chadwick's history. It commenced with her early departure from her hotel to the federal building and ended with her incarceration in the Tombs.

To add to her cup of woe, it was learned tonight that the charge of forgery would very likely be made against the woman in Ohio, based on the Carnegie notes and other papers given as securities for loans.

Efforts to get bail will continue tomorrow, although Mrs. Chadwick expressed the desire tonight to go to Cleveland as soon as possible. She must go to jail because the $15,000 bond could not be had.

New York, Dec. 8.—Mrs. Chadwick was interviewed by a reporter of the Associated Press tonight as she lay on a couch in the marshal's office, waiting for her counsel to obtain bondsmen for her. She and her nurse and son were in the office with a deputy marshal. The nurse and boy sat beside the weeping woman trying to comfort her. Mrs. Chadwick's face was inflamed and she had all the appearance of a woman suffering from nervousness. Mrs. Chadwick's son was asked if he had seen the statement made by Mrs. York of San Francisco relative to his mother's past life. He said he had.

"Do you know Mrs. York?"

"Yes. It is true that I have stayed at her house and that I was taught as a boy to call Mrs. York's boy my cousin."

"Will you ask your mother if she will see a reporter on the statement made by Mrs. York?"

He went to his mother and talked to her in a low tone for a few seconds and then came back and said that his mother would say something about it.

Mrs. Chadwick said in reference to Mrs. York's statement: "I have not read all of it, but will leave it to public opinion and to refined and educated persons what conclusions they might draw when one sister makes a statement like that against another sister. Tonight in the presence of the marshal I said to my little boy, 'Emil, have you read your aunt's statement?' He said, 'Yes.'

"I was in hopes he had not, and I said to him, 'What do you think about it, dear?' and he replied: 'It is nothing more than what I expected from her.'"

"Mrs. Chadwick, is Mrs. York your sister?"

"No, she is not either my sister, nor my half-sister, nor my sister-in-law. We were raised together."

"Will you say anything about her statement that you are Madame Devere?"

"I have made no statement about this matter from beginning to end. Out of justice to my little boy, I would not do it at the present time. I don't think that any responsible person would pay any attention to a statement made by Mrs. York, for the benefit of the newspapers and the public. I would suggest that newspapers send to two or three responsible people in Cleveland and who know Mrs. York and ask them what they think of her statements. Everything will work its way all right for me and I don't want to say anything against Mrs. York at all. I will make a statement in the very near future. The newspapers possibly have written up a great sensation, but I wish to say that Madame Devere's whereabouts and everything in connection with this case will be shown in a very short time.

"In justice to my child I don't think it right to make any statement at this time. My boy's devotion to me and his loyalty to me is marvelous for one 19 years old."

"Mrs. Chadwick, it is intimated in some of the afternoon papers that this young woman you have here with you is not your maid, but a relative of yours, possibly your daughter."

The young woman was sitting beside her and she spoke up immediately saying: "I'm not related to Mrs. Chadwick in any way; neither am I her maid. She has a French maid, who is not with her. I am her nurse. I am a graduate from the Nurses Institution in Stockholm, Sweden, and I am Swedish by birth. I have been in this country seven months, and I have been with Mrs. Chadwick six months. I could speak English before I came here."

Mrs. Chadwick referred to the publication which intimated that the lawyers who had come here from the west were her enemies and not her friends.

San Francisco, Dec. 8.—A sister of Mrs. Chadwick resides in this city in an elegantly furnished flat on Geary street. Her name is Mrs. S. M. York. In an interview published today she said: "Mrs. Chadwick is my sister. We were brought up in Appin, Ontario, a little village near London, Ontario. There were five girls in the family, of which I was the second. Mrs. Chadwick was the next to me. All the girls were married early. The present Mrs. Chadwick, in 1880, married a man named C. R. Hoover, and went to live in Cleveland, Ohio.

"Mr. Hoover died in 1887 and left an estate valued at $50,000. Mrs. Hoover, during the next ten years lived on her money and incidentally traveled for a wholesale millinery establish."

"At that time was Mrs. Hoover arrested for forgery and sentenced to a term in the Ohio penitentiary?" was asked.

"There was some trouble. Mrs. Hoover got into difficulties, and I would sooner not discuss that portion of the story. I am not denying the reports that have been spread broadcast about her, nor am I endeavoring to hide anything.

"In 1887 she married a very wealthy physician and surgeon named Dr. Chadwick. She has traveled around the world and has had financial troubles in this country. I never knew of her acquaintance with Andrew Carnegie or any of the wealthy people of that stamp. I do know, however, that whatever difficulty she is in at present she will surely get out of it, for she possesses more than sufficient money to make good any amounts she may have borrowed on notes and loans."

According to Mrs. York, Mrs. Chadwick is 38 years old. The family name is Bigley. Mrs. York disclaimed all knowledge of Mrs. Chadwick ever attempting to do business as a medium.

"Not one of our family ever posed as a medium," declared Mrs. York.

"There was no necessity for such a move for all of us had money during our lives. Her husband was one of the most successful machine manufacturers in Ohio. In 1887 he got interested in a radiator company. This concern ate up all his money and the loss of his fortune killed him."

Mrs. York has two daughters living with her here.

Columbus, O., Dec. 8.—Robert McGowan Nelson, an inmate of the penitentiary from Cleveland, sent up for shooting to kill, identified a picture of Mrs. Lydia Devere today as that of Mrs. Chadwick.

Nelson was a hackman in Cleveland and stated that he had driven carriages for Mrs. Chadwick as a passenger many times. He declared that there is no question that they are the same.

Mrs. Devere was received at the penitentiary in 1891 for swindling a Youngstown man out of $137,000, and was paroled in 1893.

"I think there is nobody I am more friendly with than those lawyers," she said. "Not one of them came here with any thought of prosecuting me. I can't think the public quite understand the situation. Mr. Newton brought this lawsuit against me on Monday. On Tuesday and Wednesday they had a run on the Wade Park Bank. Of course, that frightened the people because with the enormous amount of the lawsuit, $210,000, that was a very large amount in a small city. The depositors of the Wade Park Bank became alarmed that the bank was going to be ruined, when in reality I only owed the bank $17,000, and it was one of the best and most conservative banks in Cleveland. Then following that one of Mr. Newton's notes was in the Oberlin National Bank. On Saturday the Oberlin bank opened to receive deposits according to its custom, from 6 to 8 o'clock. The depositors in that bank read in the papers the sensational story that I owed the Oberlin bank. They rushed into the bank on Saturday night and instead of making deposits commenced to draw their money out. It was only a small country bank and only had on hand $11,000 or $12,000 in cash. The other money belonging to the bank was in the Cleveland bank, and it being Saturday night they were closed up.

"The depositors drew so heavily that night and some one came in with a check, I think it was for $2,800 or $3,800, but they did not have money enough to pay. Therefore they had to close the bank. They could not open it again and notified the bank examiners. They said they could not demand the loan against me because I was down here in New York.

"The story had gone out that the bank had failed, and it was too late then for anything to be done. Mr. Miller, of Canton, the bank examiner, had to be sent for. He got to Oberlin on Sunday and then went into conference Sunday morning. Mr. Miller found the bank in such a condition that it had to be closed because the depositors had become so excited about the reports they all drew out and nothing would quiet them. I would not like to live a minute if I did not think I could pay these poor people back. I have asked my son if anything should happen to me that he would do everything to see that the obligations were paid."

"Mrs. Chadwick, those alleged Carnegie notes have figured so largely as a sensational feature in this case, that no doubt the public would like to know what you have to say in relation to them."

"Whatever is said about those notes must be said by my attorney, Mr. Carpenter. That is an entirely different matter," she said.

At this juncture Mrs. Chadwick had another attack of nervousness and she terminated the interview.

Binghampton, N. Y., Dec. 8.—Judge Francis W. Downs, a prominent attorney of this city, said late tonight: "I was informed today on what I believe to be good authority that the notes passed by Mrs. Chadwick and purporting to be signed by Andrew Carnegie, were genuine, and were signed by an Andrew Carnegie, but not the great steel magnate, but by a relative of his by that name. That will be the line of defense under any forgery charges that may be brought. I cannot give the name of my informant, but he is a prominent man who, I am sure, knows what he is talking about."

PACIFIC WIRELESS.

Douglas Rock Station Rapidly Approaching Completion.

The Pacific Wireless Telegraph Company is rapidly proceeding with the construction of its station on Douglas rock. Manager Smith of the local office informed a Colonist representative last night that the office building is practically completed and that the 202-foot pole will arrive today and its erection will be undertaken at once.

Mr. Smith considers the site selected to be most suitable and is sure that the results will be all that can be desired. Arrangements have been made with the telephone company for the erection of a wire to the city office of the Wireless and the B. C. Electric Railway Company will supply the power.

So soon as the pole is erected, the company's head electrician will come here to remove the electrical plant from the Driard to Douglas Rock, and only a few days will elapse before the station is in full working order. General A. L. New, general manager of the company, will be here in a day or two, and the company hopes to go ahead with the installation of stations in several Puget Sound towns at present without them.

DEFECTIVE SHRAPNEL.

Russians Have Much Difficulty With Ineffective Projectiles.

Mukden, Dec. 8.—The Russians continue to bombard the Japanese positions with both heavy and light artillery. The Japanese response is feeble. The Russians have experienced much difficulty with their shrapnel which should have effectually checked the Japanese attacks during the battle of Shakhe river, but failed in many cases. Some of the consignments of shrapnel sent to the front appear to have been almost worthless from poor construction of the shells.

In the day of doom, the Christian Scientist and the other met again.

"A man can digest anything," said the Christian Scientist, "if he only chooses."

It was no time to quarrel, now.

"If he chews, certainly," said the other.

Then they struck hands and passed on.—Puck.

A NEW DEAL IN TRANSPORTATION

Announcement made at Board of Trade that C. P. R. is Maturing a Plan to Control the Entire Carrying Trade to and from Victoria

ABANDON SIDNEY AND SOUND ROUTES

Scheme by which the Great Northern Railroad and the Alaska Steamship Co's are to withdraw from competition in Victoria business

At the conclusion of yesterday evening's lengthy meeting of the Board of Trade, T. W. Paterson, M. P. P., made one of the most important statements which has been presented in months to the citizens of Victoria. It was to this effect:

He had, he said, the best of reasons for believing that at a secret conference between the City Council and the directors of the Victoria Terminal Railway and Ferry System, held a few days ago, it was virtually decided that the Great Northern Railway Company would abandon its transportation facilities to reach Victoria by the system mentioned.

Mr. Paterson further volunteered the information that he had been informed, on the highest authority, that negotiations were now proceeding in the Sound cities, aiming at the absorption by the C. P. R. of the Victoria-Sound business being conducted by the Alaska Steamship Company. This, if consummated, would involve the withdrawal from the Sound run of the steamer Whatcom, and give the carrying trade to and from Victoria entirely into the hands of the C. P. R.

Mr. Paterson's statement created a decided sensation amongst the large number present. The speaker was of the opinion that the situation was one calculated to arouse the gravest apprehensions for the future of the trade of Victoria, as if a single company were given the monopoly, it would mean the annihilation of the wholesale houses now doing business in Victoria, and in other ways work detrimentally to the city's interests.

All present agreed that the matter should receive immediate attention, and it was decided to call an emergency meeting of the council of the Board of Trade at once.

London Gossip By the Cable

Nothing of the Potentate About the New Governor-General.

Writer in the Morning Chronicle Discusses in New View Laurier's Success.

London, Dec. 8.—Under the heading of "This Morning's Gossip," the Daily Mirror says that when Earl Grey was administrator of Rhodesia he could often be seen with a shapeless hat and flannel trousers drinking lemonsquashes at the Buluwayo Club. There is nothing of the potentate about him. Sometimes this refreshing lack of "side" has been resented. Lady Grey has never occupied herself with politics or social movements of any kind, as she holds that women should confine themselves to the work at home and for charity.

Lord Strathcona, who is in his eighty-fifth year, has not taken lunch for sixty years or so. "For sixty years it has been my custom to go without lunch," remarked Lord Strathcona to an interviewer this week. "That does not mean I have not taken a midday meal, but as a rule I only take two meals a day, breakfast and dinner. Of course, if there is anyone whom I particularly wish to meet, I am prepared to take lunch with him. I should not like to recommend every man to dispense with lunch, however. Everything depends on the individual, I don't know that this custom has made me more vigorous than other men. If I am so, it may be due to the invigorating climate of Northwest Canada. I see no harm in smoking a little, but I believe in temperance; yes, temperance in all things whether food, drink or tobacco; at the same time, in my opinion, there are none more intemperate than those who insist upon total abstinence. In assiduity and concentration lie the secrets of success."

Maurice Low in writing the Morning Chronicle, says that Laurier's recent success is a disturbing thought to Americans. They have learned from experience that Laurier believes in Canada for the Canadians. While he would welcome closer commercial relations with the great southern neighbor, he is not the kind of man to come as a suppliant to offer an extravagant price for an inferior mess of pottage. Mr. Low says that a great American manufacturer told him that he was fast losing Canadian trade and would soon have to either establish a plant in Canada as others had done or abandon his Canadian trade. This manufacturer regarded $100,000,000 of American capital now invested in Canada was only the beginning of what was coming.

SOUTHERN FAMILY BRUTALLY MURDERED

Wealthy Planter Wife and Two Daughters Killed and House Fired.

Augusta, Dec. 8.—Some time last night Ben. B. Hughes, a wealthy merchant and planter of Trenton, S. C., and his family were murdered and the house burned. At 5 o'clock this morning the fire was discovered by residents living near the Hughes' home, who raised an alarm. The members of the family could not be found. Investigation revealed the fact that unknown parties, believed by the tracks to be three men, entered the house through the rear door, murdered Mrs. Hughes in her room with an axe, then went to the room occupied by the daughters, Emma aged 16, Hattie aged 14, and murdered them in a like manner without the girls awakening. Hughes evidently heard the noise and went from his room into the hallway, where he was shot down, a revolver being found near his side.

A special train was sent to Columbus for bloodhounds to track the murderers. Citizens are guarding the grounds about the back door of the house, where the tracks were found, to prevent disturbing the only means of arriving at a clue.

The highest state of excitement prevails throughout the community.

TARIFF REVISION.

Washington, Dec. 8.—President Roosevelt is conferring daily with members of the Senate and the House of Representatives on the subject of tariff revision and how the work shall be accomplished. He has found that strong opposition exists to consideration of the subject by Congress at an extraordinary session to be held next spring, and it can be said that the idea of calling an extraordinary session for next spring practically has been abandoned.

Ships Destroyed.

London, Dec. 9.—It is reported from Shanghai that the Russian cruiser Askold is coaling and replacing her machinery, preparatory to an effort to escape and join the fleet of Vice Admiral Rojestvensky.

The Daily Telegraph's correspondent before Port Arthur telegraphs that all of the Russian battleships and cruisers, together with the gunboats Giliak and Fusadneck, were sunk or destroyed, and that only the torpedo boat destroyers remain intact.

The crews of all the warships in the harbor were landed.

COPPER MINERS TO ASK A BONUS

The Rossland Board of Trade Advocate a Petition to Ottawa.

Rossland, Dec. 8.—At a well attended meeting of the Board of Trade the following resolution was unanimously adopted: "Resolved that in view of the great disadvantages which gold-copper mining is laboring under in this province and the vast revenue derived from it by the Dominion government, the Rossland Board of Trade do take steps to petition the Dominion government to grant a bonus on copper, as they have done on lead and iron, and that this board shall, as a preliminary step, invite the co-operation of the various boards of trade throughout the province, with a view to presenting a unanimous memorial through our representatives in the Dominion parliament.

In debating on the subject it was stated that the copper miners were taxed very large sums in the way of custom duties annually in order to protect the Eastern manufacturers. It was held that this being the case, the manufacturers should be taxed a little to pay a small bounty on copper. It was shown that while the gold-copper mines have paid dividends of $2,500,000, the silver-lead mines have paid $3,500,000. If the lead miners are entitled to a bounty under such conditions the copper miners should be treated likewise, and this is particularly the case when it is known that the copper miners have a much larger quantity of capital invested than the lead miners.

FEARFUL SIGHTS ON 203 METRE HILL

Correspondent Visits Scene of Fierce Struggle Lasting Six Days.

Headquarters of the Third Japanese Army Before Port Arthur, via Fusan, Dec. 8.—The correspondent of the Associated Press has visited 203 Metre hill, the scene of an awful six days' fight which ended with its capture by the Japanese.

The advance works and the crest of the hill were torn away, the slopes of the hill were covered with debris and the trenches were swashed and filled with soil.

In a single section of the trenches one hundred yards long, over two hundred Russian dead and wounded were seen. They had been horribly mangled with dynamite grenades.

NEW MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.

San Francisco, Dec. 8.—The San Francisco Merchants' Exchange has just completed a fine 14-storey building in the centre of the business section.

RATIFICATIONS EXCHANGED.

London, Dec. 8.—Ratifications of the Anglo-French convention were exchanged today during a visit which Ambassador Cambon made to Secretary Lansdowne at the foreign office.

FILIPINOS FOR SEATTLE.

One Hundred and Forty-five From St. Louis Start for Sound City.

St. Louis, Dec. 8.—One hundred and forty-five Negritos, Bagobos, Samal Moros and Lanao Moros, world's fair attractions, left today on a through train for Seattle, where they will take ship for Manila. Before leaving the Philippine, the board presented each with a large American flag.

Nan Patterson Is Placed On Trial

Second Jury Finally Selected to Try Accused Chorus Girl.

Judge Dismisses one Juror Who Has a Record for Disagreeing.

New York, Dec. 8.—After John D. Benedict had been removed from the jury box by Justice Davis in the criminal branch of the Supreme court, the jurors necessary to complete the panel in the trial of Nan Patterson for the murder of "Caesar Young," were chosen this afternoon, and Assistant Attorney Rand at once began his statement.

Juror Benedict was refused by Justice Davis after Mr. Rand had informed the court that, while serving as a juryman in a murder case some time ago, he had caused a disagreement by refusing to raise it in every way, but by simply persisting in certain forms of physical exercise we should not do much to raise it out of the gutter.

Sir Wm. Broadbent and Sir Lauder Brunton were amongst the other speakers.

What Some People Say

That both George Courtney and Mr. A. T. Goward had nervous prostration when the former was 'phoned yesterday morning that there was a big blow-up at Goldstream.

* * *

That the Pelton waterwheel was christened by an appropriate Siwash because of the simplicity of its operation—(if this isn't quite clear, consult Chinook dictionary for meaning of Pelton).

* * *

That society must be getting better, as witness the decreased number of bidders at the Devil's Auction.

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That someone is liable to have a damage action on his hands if the people of Nelson continue to mistake Mr. D. B. Bogle for the chief commissioner.

* * *

That Vancouver's Santa Claus is so positively wicked as to loot a jewelery store.

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That the lumbermen's convention at Vancouver ought to have had something to say as to the price of good, plain family board.

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That golfing without good garments is like a hunt minus hounds or horn.

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That the Nelsonites stand no danger of dying from ennui now that John Houston has a campaign in hand.

* * *

That Kile Watt is no relation to Gene Rate.

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That the little steamer which collided with a boom of logs off the harbor last evening merely stubbed her tow.

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That that Russian colonel whose nose was shot off at 203 Metre hill must have got reckless and looked back.

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That President Roosevelt should be thankful he didn't have to give his message over the long-distance 'phone at usual rates.

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That it's really libel upon the party to keep referring to the Chinese Empress Dowager as a Conservative.

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That papa has only seventeen days more to get fitted for his excelsior whiskers.

* * *

That Mrs. Chadwick proves once again that sublime nerve is pretty good collateral even at the bank.

* * *

That although the dogfish has been known to bite, he never barks.

* * *

That Victoria enjoys a most delightfully mild climate, out tales of natatory expeditions in the waters of the Gorge, even if they be taken in a mistaken sense of duty, should be quietly communicated to His Majesty's marines.

That if President Roosevelt had got space rates from all the newspapers using his message, he would have made quite enough for the Christmas presents.

That it is about time to plant the Christmas trees.

That she who taketh in the house plants these nights is wise as Solomon.

That, now that the "oldest American actress" is dead, someone should explain who is the oldest American actress.

That it is about due for Theodore Kremer or Lincoln J. Carter to present the Nan Patterson case and that of Mrs. Chadwick in the drama form.

That it is quite in order for the Japanese to capture the passes at the seat of war.

That Mrs. Chadwick will write a book on "How to beat frenzied financiers at their own game."

MINE EXPLOSION KILLS ELEVEN MEN

Miners at Burnett Wash. Meet Untimely End in the Workings.

Tacoma, Wash., Dec. 8.—A despatch to the Ledger from Burnett, Wash., says: "Eleven miners have been killed by an explosion in the Burnett coal mine, and it is believed that the death list will reach fifteen.

"Searching parties were immediately organized, and, after working incessantly for about eight hours, eleven bodies have been recovered. At least four other miners are in the shaft, but it is deemed unsafe to continue the rescue work, and the effort was abandoned. While there are slight hopes that these may still be living, practically they have been given up for lost. It is believed that fire damp was responsible for the disaster."

One body was later recovered from the mine. Ventilation has been established, but it is not believed any of the entombed men will be rescued alive.

AN UNNECESSARY DENIAL.

London, Dec. 8.—The foreign office says there is no foundation for the story that Great Britain has offered Turkey money to buy Argentine and Chilian warships in return for concessions which would give Great Britain control of the lower entrance to the Red Sea.

COMBE'S NARROW ESCAPE.

Paris, Dec. 8.—In the Chamber of Deputies the government escaped defeat by the narrow majority of two votes on a resolution inviting the government to refer to the superior council of judges the cases of those magistrates who have been guilty of making secret investigations.

CHINESE EDITOR ON THE WAR.

Ng Poon Chew's Opinion of Russian and Japanese Governments.

Ng Poon Chew, managing editor of the Chung Sai Yat Po, the Chinese daily paper of San Francisco, spoke before the members of the British and American Union in the Academy of Sciences hall on "The Far Eastern Crisis—Its Cause and Effect in Relation to China." The hall was crowded and was profusely decorated with the American and British flags. President d'Evelyn presided.

The speaker defended Japan in her course in the present war with Russia and said in part:

"Maybe Japan may be considered pagan, but it is in name only. She is Christian as compared to Russia. The Japanese government is honest, her statesmen are not corrupt; indeed, corruption is undreamed of by those who conduct the Japanese government. Can the same be said of Russia? No. There it is different.

"Japanese statesmen strive for the goodwill and have the confidence of the people. The Mikado himself stands for the political freedom of all his subjects.

Russia has long claimed to be the apostle of Christianity, yet look at and consider the shameful persecution of the Jews in the city of Kishinef, where men, women and children, aye, and babes, were crying out for mercy. These pitiful cries were heard all the world round and the streets are stained with the blood of the massacred, and still Russia tells us she is Christian.

"During the history of Russia's occupancy of Manchuria the cruelty of her Cossacks toward the natives is known. These representatives were sent by Russia, the apostle of Christianity. Rather say the apostle of cruelty, the scourge and damnation.

"As for China, there will be no peace until a better government shall exist there, a government for the people and by the people. But the Japanese-Russian war will work wonders for China, because it will wake her up and she will think, and that will be something new. Her thinking apparatus has got out of gear, but this war will send a thrill through her whole system and she will wake. China, with her 450,000,000, could not dare to do what Japan, with her 42,000,000, has dared to do in her resistance against Russian aggression.

"But China will eventually be a great and grand nation and will enjoy her heritage. She has a grand future, a future of prosperity, for they are not all times thought."

PHYSICAL EDUCATION.

Sir W. Church Points Out the Real Cause of Degeneration.

National physical education was discussed at the education committee's council chamber a few days ago in London, a conference being convened there by Miss Theodora Johnson, an expert on the subject.

Miss Johnson advocated the introduction of the Swedish system of physical culture and the establishment of a Royal Central Institute as in Sweden. The latter is a training college for men and women, there being four sections, thetic. Women take the first two sections and med add the military, the aesthetic branch being studied chiefly by dramatic students.

Sir William Church said that he came to advocate physical exercises for the young generation. But he thought it was a great mistake to suppose that physical degeneration could be cured simply by the performance of physical exercises. There was no more physical degeneration today than there was two or three hundred years ago, but the basis of it was poverty.

A certain number of the population lived in distressful circumstances and under conditions inimical to health. Our object must be to limit that population, not to raise it in every way, but by simply persisting in certain forms of physical exercise we should not do much to raise it out of the gutter.

Dominion News Notes

Premier Laurier Expected Home From California Before Christmas.

Toronto Globe Advocates Home Grown Fleet for Halifax and Esquimalt.

Steamer With New Governor-General on Board Has Been Sighted.

Ottawa, Dec. 8.—Premier Laurier is expected to return from California December 20th.

The railway commissioners authorize a denial of the statement that the schedule recently approved by them permits of an increase of railway rates.

Montreal, Dec. 8.—The Allan line was tonight notified that the Marconi station at Cape Race had been in communication with their steamer Parisian, having Earl Grey, the new Governor-General on board from 8 a. m. this morning. She will probably arrive at Halifax Friday evening. All on board are well. A message of welcome to Earl Grey from Hon. R. W. Scott, acting premier, was delivered.

REPREHENSIBLE PRACTICE.

Toronto, Dec. 8.—W. B. Morgan, senior class man at the Ontario Veterinary College, lies in a serious condition at his boarding house suffering from internal injuries as a result of hazing by fellow students last Monday. He was compelled to mount a horse and was galloped along various streets to the college.

CANADIAN GARRISONS.

The Globe this morning says the time seems ripe for the taking over of the care of Halifax and Esquimalt. Adding "Barkis seems to be willing and there should be no difficulty in arranging the matter." The Globe prints interviews with prominent local military men, who agree that the time has arrived for Canada to garrison Halifax ad Esquimalt herself.

PARISIAN SIGHTED.

Halifax, Dec. 8.—The Allan liner Parisian with Earl Grey, the new governor-general on board, was sighted off Cape Race, Newfoundland this afternoon, and probably will arrive at Halifax tomorrow.

Guelph, Dec. 8.—John Goldie, member of the firm of Goldie & Co., machinists, died this morning.

St. John, N. B., Dec. 8.—Hon. F. J. Sweeney was sworn in as solicitor general of New Brunswick today, succeeding Hon. A. C. MacKeown, who resigned to contest St. John county for the House of Commons.

FIRE AT NORTH BAY.

North Bay, Dec. 8.—The large business block owned by John A. Ferguson and occupied by Torrance & Parks, grocers, McLusky & Lindsey, law office; J. McLeod, barber, M. L. Foley, real estate; G. L. Pennell, lumber; J. M. McNamara, law office; W. Martin, insurance; McCuhay & McCurrey, law office and private rooms, lodge rooms, was destroyed by fire this morning. The loss is estimated at $50,000. The building was covered by insurance. The tenants were only partly insured.

WINNIPEG WIRINGS.

The post office at Hartney, Man., was burglarized last evening and $300 taken from the safe.

The bank clearings for the week ending today were $9,846,111; for corresponding week. 1903, $6,919,676; 1902, $5,438,862.

HOGS IN OKANAGAN VALLEY.

The Farmers' Advocate.

There probably is no district in Western Canada where a larger number of hogs is kept than in the Okanagan valley in British Columbia. In the same territory, intelligent dairying has been giving good profits, and as the hog always thrives where the by-products of the dairy are to be food, so Okanagan farmers find his porcine majesty a profitable adjunct around the farmstead.

While passing that way during the past fall, we were somewhat surprised to find that, in a place where so many hogs were kept, the breeding stock was not of better quality.

This may appear as a severe criticism of the methods of Okanagan hog-raisers, but it is not so intended. It must be remembered that the industry of raising hogs in any extensive proportions is not an old one in this country, and, like every other undertaking, it requires time to become stocked with facilities for producing the best results. In looking the swine herds over carefully, we found that sufficient care had not been exercised in the selection of brood sows. A great many were seen that were either small in size, light in bone, lacking in any indication of thriftiness, or combining all of these defects. As a result, a great many growing pigs were seen of a very unthrifty character, and unfitted to give much, if any, profit to their owner, who was otherwise favorably situated for making money from hogs. In their breeding, many mixtures were apparent. In one case, a large bunch was observed that were red in color, and with drooping ears, a combination that would indicate Duroc-Jersey blood, but enquiry elicited the information that they were a cross between the Tamworth and the Poland-China. A considerable number of Poland-China grades, short in the side, and thick and heavy in the shoulder, just the opposite to the favorite bacon type, were noticeable.

The remedy for this situation is in the hands of the hog-raisers of the Okanagan country themselves, and in a great measure it applies to some districts in Manitoba and the Territories as well. It can only be found in the introduction of pure-bred Yorkshires, Tamworths, Berkshires or Chester Whites of the most approved bacon type. The most money cannot be made from the short, thick, fat, or the razor-boned and open-shouldered hog. Good blood and smoothness of form are required. Then, again, the grade brood sows that are to produce store hogs must be carefully selected. A small, runty-looking sow will not produce large hogs at prout. Neither will a big, rough-boned, open-shouldered and coarse-haired female produce smooth porkers of the profitable bacon type.

WANTS TARIFF REVISION.

New York, Dec. 8.—At the December meeting of the Union League Club held tonight the following resolution, introduced by the committee on political reform, was passed unanimously: "Resolved, that the Union League Club earnestly requests Congress to investigate the question of the conditions of manufacturers as affected by the tariff with the view of making such changes in the present rates as will remedy discrepancies if such exist."

Washington, Dec. 8.—It has been pointed out to the President that it would be nearly impossible for the committee of Congress to prepare a tariff measure for presentation to the House before July 1st next. While no decision has yet been reached regarding the revision of the tariff, it is pretty well understood now that if revision should be decided upon an extraordinary session of Congress will be called to meet next fall.

Millmen State Their Desires

Alleged Unfair Competition in the Markets of the Northwest.

Decided to Send a Strong Delegation to the Federal Capital.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

With reference to the report which the Colonist had by wire of the proceedings at the Lumbermen's meeting in Vancouver on Monday the following is taken from the News-Advertiser:

Two important announcements were made yesterday morning at the special meeting in the Board of Trade rooms, which was called to lay the facts of the depressed situation of the lumber industry before Senator Templeman, minister with portfolio, and Messrs. Ralph Smith, of Nanaimo, William Sloan, also of Nanaimo, and Duncan Ross, of Greenwood, M.'s P.-elect. One announcement was that the lumber manufacturers in this province were about in a position to sell lumber in the territories without the medium of the retailer; another, made by Mr J. G. Scott, manager of the Pacific Coast Lumber Company, that his mill was to be closed down this week for an indefinite period owing to depression caused principally by the dumping of rough lumber into the limited Canadian market by the mills of Washington state.

The meeting was one of the largest held for some time in the Board of Trade rooms. Mr. H. McDowell, president of the Board of Trade, was in the chair, and there were present Hon. Senator Templeman, Messrs. Ralph Smith, W. Sloan and Duncan Ross, recently elected members of parliament; James McNair, R. P. McLennan, A. K. Evans, Fred Wade, E. P. Davis, F. Buscombe, T. F. Paterson, J. G. Woods, W. Godfrey, A. Jukes, C. Sweeny, C. A. Crosbie, H. Lockwood, Ewing Buchan, H. R. Laird, W. Jones, A. B. Erskine, J. G. Scott, John Hendry, F. Burnett, W. F. Salsbury, W. H. Malkin, R. H. Alexander, H. T. Lockyer, H. de Pecier, E. H. Heaps, W. C. Fells, M.P.P.

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