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INDOLENT NATIVES DIE OF STARVATION. Name Prospectors Find the Bones of 180 Skeletons After Nearly Twenty Years. The Nome Gold Digger has an interesting story of the find of the skeletons of a tribe of natives who perished from hunger nearly twenty years ago. The find was made by a party of prospectors on St. Lawrence Island, where they were investigating some quartz veins.

CANADA WILL COME TO KINGSTON'S ASSISTANCE

Finance Minister Fielding Asks Parliament for \$50,000 Grant, Which, if Necessary, Will Be Supplemented by Another \$50,000—Provisions Will Also Be Sent—Graphic Stories of the Disaster

(Special Dispatch to The Leader) OTTAWA, Jan. 18.—At the opening of the House this afternoon Mr. Fielding said: "Mr. Speaker, before you proceed with that grant, as I would ask the consent of the House to make a statement as to a matter which was mentioned yesterday by the Right Honourable the Prime Minister. A question was asked with regard to the disaster in Jamaica. Owing to the breaking of the cable, it has been found very difficult to get any official information and we are dependent almost entirely upon newspaper reports. There seems no reason, however, to doubt that the disaster was a very great one, the loss of life, a very great destruction of property, and very much distress."

\$50,000 Grant. "We think that without waiting further official information it will be the will of the Parliament of Canada to take immediate steps to express in a tangible manner the sympathy of the Canadian people to their brethren of the West Indies by the making of a substantial grant. As to what the amount should be, we are not prepared at this moment to say, more than this, that we will take the usual steps for asking the aid of Parliament for a grant of \$50,000, as a first step, the understanding being that further steps will be taken should show that the disaster is of such a character as to make the needs greater we shall ask Parliament to supplement it with another \$50,000, making \$100,000 if necessary."

Provisions for Kingston. "Information has reached us that a steamer is about to sail from Halifax to Jamaica, and the proprietors of the line, Messrs. Pickford and Black, have generously offered to convey, free of charge, the provisions which the Canadian Government or people may wish to send. Instructions are being sent to the steamer to call at St. John's, Halifax, who fortunately, is a man familiar with the West Indian conditions, having been for many years a resident in the West India trade, to make inquiries from well informed people as to what may be desirable to send and to purchase at once whatever provisions are available, and, in the opinion of those whom he may consult, suitable for the people of Jamaica. An endeavor will be made to have these together with a supply of tents from the military department at Halifax for Jamaica forwarded tomorrow."

Business at a Standstill. Some shops have been opened by Chinamen, who have raised prices on the goods to 100 per cent. This has angered the people that the Chinamen were driven out and their shops looted. The hope of raising relief lies in the banana crops which have not been injured. Medical assistance is limited, owing to the dearth of medical doctors. The body of Sir James Ferguson was found and buried today. Committees have been formed and the Governor and the merchants and others are doing noble work. The shipping in the harbor is safe. There have been a number of other shocks since the earthquake, but they were not as violent as the one which kept the people in a state of terror.

Toronto Man Bereaved. (Special Dispatch to The Leader.) TORONTO, Jan. 18.—Harold Carter, of 168 Victoria street, has received word that his father, mother, eight brothers and seven sisters all perished in the earthquake at Kingston.

DEMAND FOR B. C. LUMBER. Americans Have Recently Acquired Seven Billion Feet in Nelson District. "Seven billion feet of British Columbia lumber around these districts, have, to my knowledge, been acquired by Americans during the past months. Indeed, if you look the situation over you will find that the greater number of mills in the eastern section of this Province are being operated by American capital," said Mr. E. A. Lindsey of Lindsey Bros., of Spokane, to a representative of the Nelson "Daily News" the other day. "Yes, we have invested a little, purchasing 100,000,000 feet of the North Fork of the Kettle River from local people here, enough to run a fair sized mill ten or fifteen years. Still, we are not in the lumber business, at all events as yet. We came into the country last Spring for the purpose of buying poles—telegraph poles, power poles, electric light poles. You see the supply of logs is dropping off in the Eastern States. In my short life I have seen the logs of Michigan, once counting its timber by the billions of feet, go down everything, including little sticks of cedar which perhaps would not go more than 18 or 16 feet board measure per log. They were not in the pole business, they were in it for lumber for all that was in it. Now the supply of timber for poles is dwindling. Poles that would now fetch a good price are not to be had. Poles command in the East, 80-centers, sometimes like \$2 a piece. The freight on them from the West amounts to nearly \$15 each."

SLAYERS OF SELF. Young Englishman Suicides—Toronto Wife Denies Could Face the Disaster. SWIFT CURRENT, Jan. 20.—Word has just been received from Wayne's Ranch, forty miles north of Campbell McChutcheon, a young Englishman had committed suicide during the absence of Mr. Wayne. Deceased came to Canada last year from Epsom. He has a brother who is homesteading beyond the Saskatchewan, north of Maple Creek.

TORONTO, Jan. 23.—Frank Smith of Regent Park, committed suicide by hanging himself in the police station, where he had been confined on a charge of beating his wife. He leaves a family.

KAMINSKY'S SLAYER STILL AT LARGE

Holanitw Released, Although Marie Wauryk Said She Believed He Committed the Deed.

ROSTHERN, Jan. 20.—The police up to the present although working diligently on the case have been unable to locate the murderer of Michael Kaminsky. Thursday morning a policeman and interpreter left for the North Saskatchewan River, where two Galicians are to be arrested in connection with the crime. These two men were seen quarrelling with Kaminsky at the station about three o'clock on the afternoon of the murder. One was even heard to have threatened his life. Demetro Holanitw was arrested on Saturday and brought to town. He was examined several times, but he gave a very clear story of his whereabouts on the day of the murder, excepting that he was unable to account for ten minutes. He confessed to knowing Kaminsky. He was in Rosthern on the afternoon of the murder. About five o'clock he was in the store of Jno. Epp trying to purchase a suit of clothes. He stayed there about five minutes and left for Henschel & Co's without buying anything. He also remained about twenty minutes at Henschel's. He then left and at the post office met Jos. Ritzack, with whom he was going to drive home. He told Ritzack that he was going over to M. Caminetzki's for a parcel and from there he would go down to Fritz Knoch's stable and help him hitch up. Holanitw told him but did not go to Caminetzki's, nor had he a parcel there as he later on confessed. But he went to Knoch's stable, and from there he went with Ritzack to H. K. Wiebe's store, where he swears they were loading some parcels on the sleigh when the mill whistle blew for six o'clock. From there they left for home.

96 Per Cent of Houses Destroyed. "At last I got coffee and drove into Kingston, six miles. All along the road were encampments of families outside their homes. In Kingston I drove many miles through the streets. At least 96 out of every 100 houses were in ruins or damaged beyond repair. This I say from personal observation, yet nine-tenths of them were old and many ought to have been abandoned long ago. On arriving aboard our good steamship it was a great joy to find Sir Alfred Jones, notwithstanding his miraculous escape, sitting on the deck and cheerfully to his secretary to meet the troubles by the erection of light shelters and arrangements for cooking for the poor people."

A GREAT DISASTER. KINGSTON, Jan. 18.—The disaster here is as great as the calamities of San Francisco and Valparaiso. Thousands of persons have been killed and dead bodies are being taken from the debris by hundreds. The whole town is in ruins and the greater portion is still smouldering. The smell of burning flesh pervades the air. The cable line into Kingston is broken, and the cable cars cannot go to Holland Bay, 40 miles to the east, to file this message. The earthquake came as a sudden visitation, not from any particular direction, but up and down. Thousands of persons were in the streets at the time and great numbers of them were crushed. Many Americans in Kingston were killed and have been buried.

Holanitw Given Freedom. After satisfying themselves that Holanitw had cleared himself the Justices allowed him his liberty on the condition that he would reappear whenever required. A clever ruse was worked by the police on the girl, Marie Wauryk, who was in custody. This was in charge of a policeman Holanitw was brought face to face with the girl, without he himself knowing it. When she saw him she confessed that she knew him. In fact on the afternoon of the murder she, Holanitw and Kaminsky were in the store in M. Caminetzki's store. Holanitw was telling Kaminsky that he was going to take the trunk to the station, and would also buy her a ticket for Yonda, where she intended going. He would later follow her there and they two would be married and Kaminsky if he liked might go to the devil, or words to that effect.

Marie also spoke of being with Kaminsky when he was killed, and the man who struck the fatal blow was about the size and build of Holanitw, wore the same colored coat, and she believed THAT HE WAS THE MAN WHO COMMITTED THE AWFUL DEED. And yet in the face of this incriminating evidence from an eyewitness of the murder the prisoner, Holanitw was allowed his liberty. To make the incriminating evidence of the girl, Marie Wauryk, still stronger a close friend of Holanitw was not at all surprised at his being released near the station. Holanitw was a noted fighter among the Galicians. He thought Demetro might creep up behind Kaminsky and strike him on the head, not with the intention of killing him but simply to give him a good thrashing.

C. P. R. WILL HAVE FIRST FAST FLEET Will Establish Shortly the Only Rapid Steamship Service Between Canada and Old Country. MR. PIERI will place an order within a month with one of the largest shipbuilding firms on the Clyde for the construction of a new passenger steamer which will exceed the present Empress in accommodation, and will have a guaranteed average speed of not less than twenty-five knots.

\$1,500,000 DAMAGES. Wind Storm Does Great Damage to Lake Shipping. BUFFALO, Jan. 20.—A terrific wind which has been sweeping this city for the last 13 hours has done \$1,500,000 damage to shipping. Five lake liners are around in the harbor.

FALL and WINTER READY-TO-WEAR CLOTHING

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THE NORTHERN BANK HEAD OFFICE—WINNIPEG Hamilton Street, Regina W. M. LOGAN, Manager

WINNIPEG FLYER WRECKED AT OSSO. Clerks of Manitoba Legislature Among the Three Persons Injured—Fish Plates Cut.

CHICAGO, Jan. 20.—Western railroads decided to grant increased wages to their engineers to aggregate between five and six millions annually. The increase will affect between 15,000 and 20,000 engineers on the Pacific coast, and north to the Canadian border, and south to the Gulf coast. This decision was reached after a series of negotiations which have marked an epoch in the relations between capital and labor. The conferences between the railroads and their employees have lasted daily for a period of several weeks and were marked by a spirit which indicates that the day of big strikes on railroads has passed and the day of amicable negotiations, friendly compromise and arbitration has dawned. Both the railroads and employees are feeling happy over the result which was achieved.

The immense enormous value of Canada, are compared to those not directly interested in the countries, especially States, pertinacious right or privilege or other arrangement to use what are the Canadian though the actual are taken are boy waters of Canada, interpretation, the commission of the Domin that these shores and most useful makes the Canada leading industry world. From the time the United States America, the rich was the chief tom British "came to out for and real share in the American coast, and gained the certain parts of shore during the Fully realizing the industry, France a generous bounty of French caught eign market. The United States the Canadian pr dian waters for permission, and commission of Hence, and a Newfoundland by lion dollars for of the fisheries, catches on payme The Governme ties their share of from the Unit their own Atlant nual bounty. T up in 1877. In 1882 that the id terest for beauty upon. In that ye apart for that re the appropriation \$100,000. As a appropriation fro exceeded. The rate of \$1 per te to each vessel fi man to boat fish boat to the own vessels receiving 800, with a ton The number of and some regul bounty. The tr and vessel fisher ings bounty is a 1882 the total at tie has reached dollars. Produced The official re the fish products Confederation sh of the seas, rivet of over seven dollars. Yet the though they a whole story of M who has excepti ing, told the Montreal, in 1850 mption, was e exported, hence factually would a doubling in ord value of this v Prof. E. E. Pr misioner of Fis estimate too b value at only 2 year, and one h estimate, howe that the tollers ada have prod since Confedera

WINDY CONDUCTOR. When the train town of Winn miles south of ing the entire was there to conductor for and offered p on being rail armed these picks which snow, boarded out the coal, he train to t

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