CH OFFICERS
OR AEROPLANE

OF DIRIGIBLES
EGARDED AS LIMITED

nder Way for Fleet to
in Conjunction With
Army and Navy

am Philip Simms, Paris Cor-
ent of the United Press.)
ay 21.—Plans are under way
t of aeroplanes to work in
n with the French army and
ch will surpass any aggrega-
ky-sailing craft possessed by
n on the globe, according to
h viewpoint.
ghty few dirigibles, either of
or non-rigid types, will be
in the air forces of France.
any spend her money build-
elin I., Zeppelin II., Zeppelin
so on, ad infinitum. Accord-
port, French war office officials
ng up their sleeves and wink-
ch other. They cite aero-his-
avow that Germany is pour-
y into a rat hole.
es offer entirely too much
the wind. It takes too big a
to lift engines powerful
o make any speed, and even a
apful of wind is quite a dan-
emy to this style of craft.
Patrie slipped her moorings
wind and was blown to no-
ws where. The Zeppelin I.
oyed in a storm. The Zeppe-
as puffed away like the Pa-
they did succeed in finding
s. The Republique, belonging
e, exploded when a propeller-
pped off and hurtled through
ag. But the list of such things
ng. The lesson, according to
rmy men, is that it is the
which is to scatter death
he enemy's columns, not to
its adaptability for scout work.
s crossing of the English
from Calais to Dover, was the
w in the wind showing which
trend was. Flight after flight
sea indicated that the aero-
uld in the future stand a fine
f putting an entire batch of
ights out of business. Cross-
flights, where aviators chose
m their places for alighting,
her link. Then Louis Paulhan
London-to-Manchester prize of
aking only one stop in the
He could have done it with-
p only it was night and he had
time. He didn't have to take

se," said a French army of-
invading army wished to get
ty. What would hinder 1,000
aeroplanes, flying with the
express trains, sailing high
, in the night, and dropping
s to blow up half the country?
Night flying is not indulged
rally speaking, for one reason.
ess and at the same time more
s than day flights. But one
risks things in war."
ing to one course, the outcry
rance's lack of dirigibles is
good stage work, a blind.
thinks the dirigible has it
usefulness, but it is compara-
mited in scope. Hubert Latham
n high in the air in his Antoi-
noplane with the wind blowing
k cyclone. No dirigible in the
an buck more than half that
locity, and even then would be
ly worthless, as against the
e could do little better than
ill and be shot at. For dirig-
n't move faster than 30 to 35
hour at most.
ane stations are to be planted
ge points all along the coast
as on the frontiers. An aero-
$2,000 might easily prove the
avid which slew the $5,000,000
ought of a Goliath. A hundred
of guncotton dropped on the
ot can do a lot of damage.

FOR NEW
TRIAL FOR HYDE

's Attorneys Alleged Pre-
g Judge Showed Preju-
lice Against Defendant

(Times Leased Wire.)
as City, Mo., May 20.—Motion
new trial has been filed by the
e in the case of Dr. B. C. Hyde,
ed of the murder of Col. Thos.
ope. It will be argued before
Latshaw June 4th
attorneys, in asking a new trial,
that Judge Latshaw showed pre-
against the defendant and acted
berly towards his counsel. It is
ontended that evidence bearing
e other crime which it was al-
Hyde committed should have
excluded.

DUELLIST IMPRISONED.

ent of Russian Douma and
Member With Whom He
Fought Sentenced.

Petersburg, May 20.—Alexander
loff, president of the Douma, and
Uvaroff, a member, who settled
ical quarrel on the field of honor,
as a result, spend a part of the
er recess in imprisonment. A
t court found the legislators
of dueling and sentenced Guch-
o four weeks confinement in th
ss, and the count to three weeks
central guard house. They will
peal.
nt Uvaroff, who was the chal-
r, has already suffered somewhat,
g received a bullet in the shoul-
uring the encounter, while his ad-
ry escaped injury. They fought
enty-five paces, on the outskirts
. Petersburg, on November 20th
The friends of the count say that
ed in the air.


# Victoria TWICE-A-WEEK Times.

VOLUME 38. VICTORIA, B. C., FRIDAY, MAY 27, 1910. NO. 42


## WILL INSPECT THE RESERVE

### MEDICAL HEALTH OFFICER IS TO TAKE ACTION

**Dr. G. A. B. Hall Does Not Doubt Right of City to Insist Upon Sanitary Regulations**

(From Thursday's Daily.)

Dr. G. A. B. Hall, medical health officer for the city, was asked by the Times this morning what position he intended taking relative to alleged unsanitary conditions on the Songhees reserve.

"I had been considering that matter prior to the statements appearing in the press setting out that conditions there were such as to constitute a menace to the health of the community. In my opinion there is no doubt whatever that the city has power under the authority conferred upon it by the Public Health Act to go on the reserve and enter such alteration in conditions there as may be considered advisable.

"I shall pay a visit of inspection to the reserve almost immediately, and if occasion warrants, will be prepared to make a recommendation to the board of health. Prima facie, there is evidence that there should be some supervision of the Indians inhabiting the reserve. It is known that the Indians of this coast have tuberculosis to a greater or less extent; and with the primitive conditions existing on that area of land right in the heart of the city it is obvious that this suggests a state of affairs highly undesirable.

"The medical health officer, under the act, has very wide powers. He may enter any place to make an inspection of the premises; he may hold up a train or a steamer; he may stop any person and make any examination, if he suspects that it would prove in the interests of the public health to do so. That being so, I cannot see why the city should not have some jurisdiction over conditions on the Indian reserve. I certainly intend giving the matter my best attention."

Senator Riley, who a few days ago opened negotiations with H. D. Helmcken, K. C., the local representative of the Indians, looking to a settlement of the long-standing dispute for the release of the reserve, is expecting an early reply from him, as to the progress that is being made in the matter. It has been pointed out to the senator that it would be difficult to get the Indians together until after the holidays, and now that those have passed it is assumed that the meeting of the members of the Songhees tribe to consider the offer will be held almost immediately.

EARLY CLOSING.

Important Changes Made in the Quebec License Act.

Quebec, May 26.—Important amendments to the Quebec license act are announced by Hon. Mr. Mackenzie, provincial treasurer, who introduced into the House for its first reading a bill to amend the Quebec license law.

Hon. Mr. Mackenzie when seen after the meeting of the House, consented to give the outlines of the bill, which will have a bearing on saloons selling intoxicating liquor in every part of Quebec. The provincial treasurer announced that all hotel bars, restaurants and all other bars were to be closed at eleven o'clock nightly. On Saturdays they will be closed at 7 p. m. They will not open in the morning until 7 o'clock. This will apply to all the cities and towns of the province.

FATAL COLLISION.

St. John, N. B., May 26.—Brakesman John Casey, of Moncton, was killed, some dozen people sustained minor injuries, and much damage to rolling stock was done on the Intercolonial railway in a collision at Nauwigewauk, about fifteen miles from here. The trains colliding were the Maritime express from Moncton for St. John and a suburban train from the city.

## NEW YORK WOMAN KILLS BURGLAR

**Hits Man on Head With Rolling Pin, Knocking Him Through Window**

New York, May 26.—"I think a burglar is dead in my yard," said Mrs. Dora Geitman to two policemen to-day who had been summoned to her third floor apartments by her cries for help.

"A man entered by room and I threw a cuspidor at him, knocking him down. He arose and grappled with me. We struggled until we reached the kitchen. There I grabbed up a rolling pin and hit him on the head. He fell through a window, taking the glass with him."

The policemen descended and found the body of Lewis Glotch, long suspected as a leader of east side thieves. In his pockets was found jewelry taken from the Geitman apartments. Mrs. Geitman was not arrested.

CANADA'S IMMIGRATION LAWS.

(Special to the Times.)

London, May 26.—The Daily Graphic hopes that Canada will modify the immigration rules, and says: "The Dominion possesses such boundless resources that the government should do nothing to suggest the dog in the manger policy."

BRITISH LABOR MEMBERS.

London, May 26.—The offer of the trade unionists to provide funds for its labor members of British parliament is to be considered by labor conference this week.

## HEALTH OFFICER WANTS REFORM

### CRITICIZES CONDITIONS AT ISOLATION HOSPITAL

**At Special Meeting of Board of Health Will Submit Important Recommendations**

(From Thursday's Daily.)

That the isolation hospital in its present condition is quite inadequate to meet the requirements of the city, that a new building should be erected, or, failing that, large improvements be made to the present premises; and that a general process of reform should be immediately inaugurated in connection with this important civic institution, are recommendations which will be made by the medical health officer, Dr. G. A. B. Hall, at a special meeting of the board of health which has been summoned for Friday evening next.

Since assuming office several weeks ago, Dr. Hall has studied the situation at the hospital very carefully, and he has found many matters which need attention at the hands of the board of health. One of the two main buildings is in a shocking state of disrepair; the matron and nurses lack the instruments needful for the proper performance of their duties; the arrangement of the quarters is faulty in the extreme; the grounds and outbuildings present a most untidy and displeasing appearance, and generally, conditions are the reverse of satisfactory.

Personally, Dr. Hall is favorable to the erection of a new building of the most modern design, and he is obtaining from a leading architect information as to the cost of the same, and will be prepared to lay before the board on Friday evening a preliminary sketch for such structure. This type of hospital building is constructed on what is known as the pavilion plan. From a common centre wards run to the outer walls, thus enabling the centralization of the work of the institution. The cooking would be done in the centre of the building and here also would be stationed the matron, who would thus be able to keep an eye upon every ward.

In contrast to this proposed modern method, Dr. Hall says that present conditions at the hospital are the reverse of economical. For instance, patients are confined in a series of detached quarters. This necessitates the building of separate fires in each quarter, and the handling of all material requires more help than would be the case were the pavilion plan followed. Dr. Hall is of the opinion that the cost of the improved structure would be met by the saving in labor and time over the old methods.

Asked if he was prepared to make a recommendation to the board of health as to choice of matron from the list of applicants handed to him some time ago, the medical health officer replied in the affirmative. He would recommend the selection of a lady who, in his opinion, possessed every qualification for the office. She is a trained nurse and will therefore be able to give patients at the isolation hospital that scientific attention so necessary.

Dr. Hall is much impressed with the need of means being taken to beautify the premises at the isolation hospital and render the environment more attractive. On this point he said: "Why, do you know that the only flowers to be seen about the whole place are a few bushes of broom, and these are in the premises occupied by the caretaker and his wife, which cannot be visited by the patients. Now this is not as it should be. Most of the patients, for a week or more before they are discharged, are able to be up and about; and to have the place unattractive as at present is contrary to the whole aim of science in the treatment of disease. I shall recommend that the park superintendent be instructed to go out and inspect the premises and see what he can do in the way of working an improvement."

## SHOT AFTER BEATING HIS FATHER-IN-LAW

**Former Butcher Used Horsewhip and Assailant Sent Two Bullets Into His Head**

Wetaskiwin, Alta., May 26.—Thomas Goldman, a former butcher of Wetaskiwin, was shot yesterday by his father-in-law, Serene Amand.

Goldman married Miss Amand about six months ago and the announcement of the wedding was clipped from a newspaper and sent to his wife in the Old Country. The girl's father heard about his previous marriage and he and Goldman had some difficulty about a real estate deal. The men began quarreling and Goldman undertook to give the old man a horsewhipping. He was dragged away by a man named Irish. Goldman went back to Amand again, when he received two shots in the head and died shortly after. Amand was arrested.

CANADIAN NORTHERN STOCK.

Report That Mackenzie & Mann Have Refused $50,000,000 for Their Holdings.

Montreal, May 25.—The statement is made in financial circles that Wm. Mackenzie, president of the Canadian Northern Railway, and D. D. Mann, vice-president, have refused the sum of $50,000,000 for their common stock in that corporation and that the president is quoted as saying that he would not part with it for $100,000,000.

MIKE'S PREFERENCE.

PAT (heaving a sigh)—"Och, sure, Oi wish Oi was a bur-r-rd, flyin' about among the trees in the country."

MIKE—"Be Jabers, Oi'd rather be an automobubble."

PAT—"How's that?"

MIKE—"Well, if Oi was a bur-r-rd the people would be spindin' all their toime tryin' to kill me; but if Oi was an automobubble Oi would be spindin' all my toime tryin" to kill thim."

## FISH HATCHERIES FOR THE ISLAND

### THREE NEW ONES TO BE PUT IN IMMEDIATELY

**Dominion Superintendent of Fish Culture Here to Oversee Installation of the Stations**

(From Thursday's Daily.)

The present federal government has always been most active in the development of the fisheries of the Dominion and the aiding of the industry. Where there were but three fish hatcheries in British Columbia when it took office there are now eight, and three others are about to be installed. These latter will all be on Vancouver Island.

F. H. Cunningham, superintendent of fish culture, arrived in the city from Ottawa yesterday and went up the E. & N. by the afternoon train to make arrangements for the new hatcheries, which it is hoped to have in operation in time for the coming spawning season. Two of them will be for commercial varieties and the other one for sporting fish.

At Kennedy Lake, Clayoquot, and Anderson Lake, Alberni, hatcheries will be established for sockeye and cohoe salmon. It is the intention of the Department of Fisheries to bring some Atlantic salmon out here, also. At Cowichan Lake a hatchery will be put in, where the department will introduce speckled trout and other varieties of game fish.

Mr. Cunningham, who was accompanied from the Mainland by C. B. Sword, Dominion fisheries inspector, is making a tour of inspection and reports that the success of the other hatcheries has been beyond expectations. The young fry have all done well and the benefit to the fishing industry has been manifest. It is expected that the proposed hatcheries at Kennedy Lake and Anderson Lake will materially assist in bringing about a bigger run in the off years.

## FORM BRANCH OF ARMY NURSING RESERVE

Toronto, May 26.—The Canadian branch of the Army Nursing Reserve was formed in Toronto at a representative gathering of ladies of various nursing institutes and army medical men.

The object is to have the institution ready for service in time of war, whose members will be bound to turn out as skilled nurses to work in the field, and who will undertake the same obligation for military duty that militiamen take.

PREMIER RUTHERFORD OF ALBERTA RESIGNS.

(Special to the Times.)

Edmonton, May 26.—Premier Rutherford resigned at noon. Chief Justice Sifton has been called on to form a government.

## AGED MAN IS LOST IN WOODS

### HAS BEEN MISSING FOR ABOUT A WEEK

**It is Feared He Has Fallen Into Shaft of Abandoned Mine Near Wabigoon**

(Special to the Times.)

Port Arthur, May 26.—It is regarded as certain that Capt. Walpole Roland, who has been missing in the woods near Wabigoon for about a week, has lost his life. Fred W. White, who left here on May 15th in company with Roland to inspect the property near Goldrock, returned last night and said that after searching all the intervening time, assisted by several other men, he had very little hopes that Roland was alive.

After reaching the property to be inspected on May 17th, Capt. Roland, who is over 80 years of age, suffered an acute attack of rheumatism, and White went out from the camp to gather samples, leaving Roland with a guide named Bonathan. Later in the day Roland decided he would go out himself and told the guide to pack up his sack and follow to the point where White was working.

When Bonathan found White he was surprised to learn that Roland was not there. White and the guide spent a couple of days searching, and then got the assistance of four men from Wabigoon, who helped them to go thoroughly over the whole country. There are several shafts of abandoned mining properties in the district, and it is feared the captain may have fallen down one. The advisability of forming search parties is being discussed by his friends here.

FALLS TO DEATH.

(Special to the Times.)

Athens, Ont., May 26.—While working on the roof of his barn, Lewis Washburn, a prominent farmer, fell forty feet, receiving injuries which caused death.

EARNINGS INCREASE.

(Special to the Times.)

Montreal, May 26.—Grand Trunk Railway earnings for the third week in May amounted to $851,044, compared with $751,983 for the same week last year.

GOVERNOR-GENERALSHIP.

(Special to the Times.)

London, May 26.—Anent the Governor-Generalship of Canada the Morning Post warns the government that the appointment of merely a party nominee would be not only a blunder, but a crime.

SIR G. REID CRITICISED.

London, May 26.—A Melbourne dispatch says: "Sir George Reid, Australian High Commissioner in London, has been subjected to strong criticism, owing to a speech he made in London on April 1st, wherein he is alleged to have encouraged pauper emigration."

## REPULSED BY REVOLUTIONISTS

### OVER TWO HUNDRED TROOPS ARE SLAIN

**Nicaraguan Government Army is Being Reinforced for Another Attack on Bluefields**

(Times Leased Wire.)

Bluefields, Nic. (by wireless to Colon), May 26.—Suffering heavy loss, the government soldiers who have been attacking the custom house on the bluffs overlooking Bluefields have been repulsed by the revolutionists, and have been forced to fall back. To-day they are marshalling their forces to renew the attack, while the revolutionists, encouraged by their advantage, are strengthening their position ready to continue the defence of the city.

More than 200 Madriz soldiers were killed in the engagement, and a large number were wounded. The revolutionists' loss was slight.

The revolutionists, who had the advantage of position, and who fought from behind entrenchments, raked the government soldiers with a heavy fire from Hotchkiss and Colt rapid fire guns. Although the government soldiers fought bravely and repeatedly charged the customs house, they could not dislodge the revolutionists, and were forced to fall back.

Reinforcements are being hurried to the attacking party, and a further attempt to seize the customs house, considered the key to the attack on the city, is expected to begin soon.

The rapid fire guns were operated by a detachment of Americans, and their coolness under the fire of the government soldiers nerved the native soldiers, who fought desperately beside their American allies.

A score of Estrade soldiers leaped from the trenches and rushed forward to meet the last charge of the government troops, made late yesterday. Everyone of them was killed.

Five hundred Madriz troops engaged in the last charge. They were the men landed by the gunboat Venus, and reinforced by a small detachment of the attacking army.

There were many outpost skirmishes to-day, but it is believed there will be no general attack before to-morrow.

The greater part of the Madriz troops have fallen back towards Rama, where they are resting. Estrada is endeavoring to strengthen his entrenchments and secure reinforcements.

Americans here to-day are clamoring for an investigation of the reported action of the gunboat Venus, whose officers are said to have searched the schooner Esfurezo, flying the Nicaraguan flag.

May Be Declared Pirate.

Washington, D. C., May 26.—The Nicaraguan gunboat Venus may be classed as a pirate, following her search of the steamer Esfurezo near Bluefields. The state department to-day was notified officially of the action of the commander of the Venus. Secretary of State Knox is considering what action may be taken by the government.

The fact that the Esfurezo, although flying a Nicaraguan flag, is an American vessel, couplicates the situation, but it is probable that the state department will recommend some decisive action.

KILLED BY AUTO.

Hamilton, Ont., May 26.—A fatal accident occurred in the Red Hill, west of Stoney Creek, when Jos. Atkinson, a British army pensioner, aged 75 years, was struck by an automobile. The driver turned the car to the opposite side, but Atkinson became mixed and stepped in front of the machine, being knocked down and dying at Stoney Creek two hours later.

MONTREAL BLAZE.

Montreal, May 26.—Thirteen tenement houses on St. Andre street were damaged by fire yesterday. The fire is supposed to have been started by firecrackers.

## "WHEAT KING" PATTEN DECIDES TO RETIRE

**May Trade a Little for Amusement After Discontinuing Active Operations**

(Times Leased Wire.)

Chicago, May 26.—That James A. Patten, the wheat king, will retire from business permanently July 1st was the authoritative announcement made to the United Press to-day.

The fact that Patten's previous announcements of proposed retirement have been followed by coups in the market is causing his opponents to wonder what new grain option he is planning to corner.

Patten said that he intended to rest during the summer and to go to Europe next fall. He admitted that he might trade a bit, "just for amusement," after discontinuing active operations.

The speculator announced that a new million dollar corporation to be known as Bartlett, Frazier & Co., would succeed to the business of Bartlett, Patten & Company.

GERMAN CRUISER SETS RECORD.

The Von Der Tann Develops Speed of 28 Knots an Hour on Trial Run.

Kiel, Germany, May 26.—The German navy's new cruiser Von Der Tann now holds the world's speed record for vessels of its class. In a trial run it developed a speed of 28 knots an hour. The Von Der Tann is a 19,000-ton cruiser and was launched at Hamburg March 19th, 1909.

## STEAMER SINKS SUBMARINE BOAT

### TWENTY-SEVEN MEN LOSE THEIR LIVES

**Collision Occurs in English Channel—Packet Reaches Calais in Crippled Condition**

(Times Leased Wire.)

London, May 26.—The French submarine Pluviose, with a crew of 27 men aboard, was rammed and sunk by the packet boat Ville De Calais in the English channel to-day. Reports indicate that none of the crew escaped.

A wireless message from Calais was received to the effect that the collision occurred a few miles from that port. British and French torpedo boats rushed to the scene as soon as they picked up the wireless call for help.

The weather was clear at the time of the accident, and the cause of the collision was not learned. The Pluvoise was half submerged when struck by the packet.

The Ville De Calais put back to the French port in a crippled condition.

Due to Recklessness.

Calais, May 26.—The commander of the French submarine Pluviose, two officers and twenty-four men were lost when the submarine was sunk by the packet Ville De Calais just outside the bay to-day.

The recklessness of the commander of the submarine in attempting to pass under the packet was the cause of the accident. The commander miscalculated the depth to which he would have to go to get by the packet, and the collision followed.

The captain of the Ville De Calais did not know the Pluvoise was near until his vessl struck the submarine.

The Ville De Calais put back to this port badly damaged. The captain left a number of small boats to pick up possible survivors.

Several hundred persons who had been watching the submarine manoeuvres saw the accident.

Following is a list of disasters to submarine war vessels:

French navy—Farfadette, sunk near Tunis July 6th, 1905. Thirteen lost. Litun, sunk by explosion off Bizarta, October 17th, 1906. Fifteen killed.

British navy—A 1 sunk in a collision March 27th, 1900. Eleven killed. A 5 sunk by explosion February 16th, 1905. Three killed and fifteen injured. A 9, explosion aboard vessel June 8th, 1905. Fourteen killed. C 11, rammed by a steamer off Cromer, England. Thirteen drowned.

United States navy—Crews of Viper, Cuttlefish and Octopus, injured by inhaling poisonous gas, October 10th, 1908, en route from New York to Norfolk. Crews of Grampus and Pike injured in explosion at Mare Island navy yard, September 18th, 1908. One killed, several injured.

Italian navy—Foca, explosion, Bay of Naples, April 26th, 1909. Eight killed.

Russian navy—Kambala, rammed by a cruiser off Sebastopol June 13th, 1909. Several sailors killed.

Japanese navy—A Japanese submarine sunk off the coast of Japan March 19th, 1910, by overloaded water tanks and the entire crew killed.

CANADIAN CADETS AT ETON.

(Special to the Times.)

London, May 26.—The Canadian cadets visited Eton yesterday and had a friendly match with the college shots, who won by 308 to 253. The Martini Henry rifles were used, with which the visitors were not familiar. The cadets lunched with the headmaster and subsequently inspected the college.

BOTHA COMPLETES CABINET.

Capetown, May 26.—Premier Botha has provisionally completed his cabinet and the names will be announced on the 31st instant.

## WOULD RETAIN PRESENT OATH OF ACCESSION

**Dr. Sproule, Grand Master of the Grand Orange Lodge, Refers to Proposed Change**

(Special to the Times.)

Brantford, Ont., May 26.—In addressing the opening session of the eighty-first annual meeting of the Grand Orange Lodge of British America yesterday, Dr. T. S. Sproule, M. P., grand master, opposed the request of French-Canadians in Ontario for the teaching of the French language in public schools of the province.

Speaking of the proposal to modify the King's accession oath, Dr. Sproule said that until the Pope cancels the oath taken by the Jesuits he has no right to ask for a change in the oath of the sovereign of Great Britain. The Jesuit bishops are made to swear that they believe the Pope has the right to depose kings and governments. While this claim exists, said Dr. Sproule, it is necessary that all who admit it shall be excluded from ascending the throne of the British Empire, and in no other way can this be done so successfully as by retaining the accession oath in its present form.

INLAND REVENUE RETURNS.

Ottawa, May 26.—Inland revenue returns for April amounted to $1,448,695, compared with $1,483,479 for the same month last year.