The Semi-Weekly Colonist.

LATHAM SMOKES CIGARETTE AS FALLEN MONOPLANE FLOATS IN CHANNEL

Little Shah Cries When Taken From Parents to Sit on Persian Throne

LITTLE SHAH WEPT AT NEWS

Parents Were Fain to Part With Favorite Son and Offered Second Son in His Place

FINALLY BOWED TO PEOPLES' WILL

Boy Continued to Cry and Was Sternly Rebuked Then Took a Brace—Ex-Shah Philosophical

London, July 19.—The Teheran correspondent of the Times describes the affecting scene at the parting of the new Shah from his parents. Both his mother and father broke down at the thought of parting with their favorite son and offered their second son in his place. The boy wept bitterly in sympathy with his parents, and at first declined to leave his mother. Finally their majesties, upon being informed that it was the people's will and that there was no alternative, were persuaded to agree to the departure of the youthful shah.

When the formalities were concluded, the boy continued to weep and it required a stern admonition to the effect that crying was not allowed in the Russian legation before he dried his eyes.

The little man then came out bravely and proceeded to the palace, where his mother is free to visit him. The ex-Shah accepts his strange position with Oriental philosophy and shows no lack of personal dignity. He expresses a desire to live in Crimea. There is some obscurity, says the Times correspondent, about the reasons that induced Mohammad Ali to abandon the struggle, but the final result is highly honorable to both sides.

Much credit is due the Russian and British representatives for their firmness in resisting pressure to call in the Russian troops. The city received very little damage from the rifle and shell fire.

PUBLIC OR PRIVATE SERVICE

Negotiations Reported for Transfer of Dominion Wireless Stations to a Private Company

Reports are current, apparently with excellent foundation, that overtures have been made to the Dominion Government by the United Wireless Telegraphs, looking to the taking over of the stations and service in wireless established and maintained by the Government (for the protection of shipping primarily) along the British Columbia coast. A similar proposal was put forward by the De Forrest Company a year or more ago, and failed, despite support accorded it by British Columbia's Minister and several of the members. In the present case it is reported that these are again found advocating the transfer suggested by the private company.

At the time that wireless was introduced in British Columbia, the Government rejected proposals from a company of Victorians to equip the necessary station at their own expense, and operate at a minimum of cost to the Government, this offer being rejected with the explanation that the Government had adopted a policy of maintaining wireless service throughout Canada as a public service. To negative this decision and turn over to a private foreign company stations built at the public cost would seem to be a serious reversal of policy of which the people of Canada would ask more than a casual explanation.

The proposals meanwhile are in abeyance, pending the return to Ottawa of Hon. L. P. Brodeur, to whose department the wireless service is most closely related.

PITTSBURG STRIKE ENDS QUIETLY

Pittsburg, Pa., July 19.—Without the slightest display of violence of any sort on the part of the striking employees the plant of the Pressed Steel Car Company resumed operations today.

Five hundred men landed at the company's wharf from the steamer Steel Queen, the car company's material boat, quietly entered the shops and took up their tools in various departments without outward manifestation that a labor disturbance of any kind had interrupted the shop operations for the present.

The men who were wont to work are reported to be the American working men of the Car Company, who walked out with the foreign strikers but refused to stay on strike as the result of an accident, resolving themselves to the foreigners had little excuse for refusing to work.

The company officials stated today that before the week ends they hope to have their plant in full operation.

G. T. P. LOAN IS OVER SUBSCRIBED

London, Eng., July 19.—The Grand Trunk Pacific Railway loan of £10,000,000 is over-subscribed already.

NEW YORK'S TUNNELS OPEN

Two of Connecting Suburban Lines Turned Over to Traffic Today Amid Jubilation of Jerseyites

FIRST TRAIN GOES THROUGH McADOO TUBE

Traverse Tunnel to Open in Two Weeks—Soon Be Able to Pass Through Sans Detrainment

New York, July 19.—Two more of the subterranean tunnels by which New York is drawing closer its suburbs quickened with life today when the first electric train of steel cars whizzed through the new McAdoo tube from the Church street terminal in New York to Jersey City.

The two tunnels opened today are only a step in the plan when comparatively brief time, will relieve the insular situation and make it possible for the traveler from the west, the south, from New England, from any point in the country in fact, to go through the city without leaving his train for a cab, trolley car or ferry. The opposite banks of the lower Hudson now are only three minutes apart. The twin tubes given over to traffic today connect downtown New York with the New Jersey mainland as a whole and with the Pennsylvania railway station on the Jersey shore in particular. Two weeks from today, it is planned to complete this system by opening the traverse tunnel connecting the terminal of the river tunnel at the Pennsylvania station with the Erie and Lackawanna station. The extension of the up-town pair of tubes from Twenty-Third street to the Grand Central station is promised in two or three years.

Today's event was marked by a celebration in Jersey City, which followed the arrival of the first tunnel train this morning. As the train sped under the river every steam tug and locomotive up and down the great waterway let loose its whistle.

Twenty bombs were exploded successively about the station train shed. On reaching Jersey City, the guests in the train were taken in automobiles to the city hall, where a grand stand had been erected and where the speeches were made.

The public buildings in both cities and many of the downtown stores were decorated in honor of the event.

MAY ARRANGE FOR TRAFFIC OVER E. & N.

R. Marpole, vice-president of the E. & N. Railway Company, owing to business exigencies, was unable to keep his appointment with His Worship the Mayor for today to consider the question of a temporary arrangement by which the public may be permitted to use the E. & N. bridge in passing to and from Victoria West.

The company's legal advisor, however, is in the city, having arrived by this afternoon's Vancouver boat. He will discuss the situation with the Mayor and Council either privately or publicly and it is possible that some expedient will be devised mutually satisfactory.

Grant Succeeds Lumsden

Ottawa, July 19.—Gordon Grant, inspecting engineer of the Transcontinental Railway Commission staff, was today appointed chief engineer in succession of Hugh D. Lumsden, who recently resigned.

S. A. CAPTAIN KILLED

Handle of Hand-Car Breaks Spinal Cord of Fernie's Army Leader

Fernie, B.C., July 19.—Miss Lucy Horwood, local captain of the Salvation Army, died here this morning as the result of an accident received Thursday evening.

Miss Horwood had gone with several companions for a ride on the pump car on the G. N. track when by some means she received a blow on the back from the descending handle of the car which broke the spinal cord. Her body will probably be removed to Barrie, Ont., where her parents reside, for burial.

MEET GOVERNMENT TOMORROW AT TEN

Contractor's Variation From Specifications at Lampson Street School the Text of Talk

Tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock the deputation appointed by the trustees of Lampson street rural school, will interview the Government for the purpose of presenting all facts in connection with the defective construction of the schoolhouse, which—as already related in the Evening Post—necessitates its immediate demolition, in the interest of safety. Incidental to the matters here arising, it is stated by prominent architects that proceedings against the contractor are virtually debarred by the rulings of the courts of British Columbia in somewhat similar (although less serious) cases, in which it has been laid down as a rule that the granting of a final certificate by the architect in charge, disposes permanently of all liability on the builder's part, no matter how fraudulent or deceptive his course may have been. The ground herein taken by the judges has been that when Government or private individual employs a supervising architect, making this professional expert sole judge as to the carrying out of plans and specifications, this ruling cannot be gone back of, insofar as the contractor is concerned. The profession point to the present cases as prima facie, offering substantial argument for amendment of this practice, if it be no more, so that in the event of deliberate fraud inimical to the public safety, it may be possible to fully punish the perpetrator.

INTERMARRIAGES OF CHINESE RARE

Probably Not Twenty Chinese Intermarriages in Canada—Serious Question of Young Teachers in Chinatown

The recent electrifying tragedy in New York City brought to public notice by the discovery of the body of Elsie Sigel, the grand-daughter of the distinguished Civil War general of that name, in a Mott street chop-suey restaurant, where she had been murdered, apparently by a Chinaman named Leon Ling, who was infatuated with her, has aroused discussion in all cities of America wherein the Chinese have established themselves as important elements of the population, upon the related subjects of intermarriage and inter-communication of the races generally—but more particularly intercommunication between the Chinese and young white girls of the white race. As to the Sigel case, it is stated in press despatches that Elsie Sigel had been for some time married to an American Chinaman, discovery of which fact by the jealous Leon Ling, precipitated her butchery. It has been recently stated, however, that she was a mission worker, upon which point a letter has recently been received in Victoria from Lee Towe, the present superintendent of the Mott street Mission, in which that official says:

"Miss Sigel was a young woman of high caste, whose grandfather was a general, and who moved in the best social circle. She never taught at any mission. A few years ago her mother taught at a Congregational church for Chinese, but she never has taken any part in the work. In the last few years the mother has not taught at all. Although Leon Ling said he was a Christian, this was untrue. When in Philadelphia he used to go to a Chinese mission once in a while. Since he has been in New York, however, he has never attended any of the missions for Chinese."

Vancouver—moved to such action by the Sigel case—has recently decided that steps shall be taken to prevent young girls frequenting Chinatown for the purpose of teaching the Chinese, and it is a matter of serious consideration if some such action should not also be taken in Victoria for the protection of budding white womanhood from

(Continued on Page 2)

JAILED BECAUSE HE WOULDN'T KNEEL

Jake Lalonde, Montreal Traveller, Sues Constable, Town of Lachine and Church As a Result of Unusual Action

Montreal, July 19.—Jake Lalonde, a well known traveler of this city, has instituted an action for damages against Constable A. Aubin, of Lachine, for $10,000; $5,000 against the town of Lachine and $5,000 against wardens of the parish church, Lachine, as the result of an unusual incident which occurred at Lachine yesterday.

Lalonde summers at Dixie, and yesterday morning he attended high mass at the parish church at Lachine, but not being a pew-holder, he stood with many others at the rear of the church. When requested by Aubin, who is special constable at the church on Sundays, to kneel down, Lalonde said he would do so when he was ready.

Thereupon the constable dragged Lalonde from the church and placed him in the police station.

Chief Robert later ordered the release of Lalonde, but the latter refused to leave the cell until a local police justice of the peace had decided there was no ground for the issuance of a warrant. The incident has created a sensation in Lachine.

Interviewing the Government.

A representative deputation of Metchosin residents this morning interviewed the government, being introduced by Mr. H. Dallas Helmcken, K. C., for the purpose of securing assistance toward the publication and the distribution of a comprehensive booklet dealing exhaustively with the resources and attractions of the district in which they have their homes. The representations of the delegates received careful attention, and it was left to them to send to the government a letter embodying their wishes, which will then obtain fuller attention.

Died in California.

News has been received of the death at Monrovia, Cal, on the 11th instant, of Katherine, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Coleman Hayes, at the age of eighteen. The deceased had many friends both in this city and in Seattle, where she was formerly resident.

WILLING TO MAKE A GOOD JOB OF TASK

Report of Court Martial on Adana Massacres States Willingness to Put Entire Town on the Rack If Desired

Constantinople, July 19.—The report of the court martial on the Adana massacres which has just been made public, denounces the incapacity and apathy of the Vali and other local authorities.

The report concludes as follows: "Fifteen persons have been hanged; 800 'deserved death'; 15,000 deserve hard labor for life; 8,000 deserve minor sentences. If it is decided to proceed with the punishment we will court-martial the town and deal expeditiously with the matter."

In view, however, of the reconciliation between the opposing elements, the report recommends that general amnesty be made the occasion of a national festival.

Disbar Collins

San Francisco, July 19.—Curtis H. Lindley, on behalf of the San Francisco Bar Association, today moved the Supreme Court to disbar George D. Collins from the practice of the law on the ground that Collins is serving a term of fourteen years in the penitentiary for perjury.

"We would not take any action sooner," explained Lindley, "because the matter of Collins' appeal was before the Supreme Court of the United States. Until that question was decided Collins conviction was not a finality. Now that the Supreme Court has disposed of the matter there is no obstacle to the application to have him disbarred."

LATHAM HAD BOLD TRY TODAY

French Aviator Started From Precipice for English Coast But Fell to Sea Sixteen Miles Out

SMOKED CIGARETTE AS MONOPLANE FLOATED

Torpedo Boat Attended Him and Made Rescue—Given Frantic Reception and Will Try Again

Calais, July 19.—Seated nonchalantly in the saddle of his fallen monoplane attempted to sail from Calais to Latham, the intrepid French aviator, who attempted to sail from Calais to Dover today was rescued by the torpedo boat Harpon which attended him, sixteen miles from the French coast.

The Harpon brought Latham back to Calais apparently unhurt while a tug towed the monoplane in.

Latham's start was made from the top of the cliff as danger and under the most auspicious circumstances. He had waited a week for an opportunity. A stiff breeze which was blowing yesterday subsided at dusk and the clear starlight night indicated that perfect conditions would prevail at daybreak for the long-delayed attempt to cross the channel.

Anticipating an early start, Latham slept in a shed of the cliff where the monoplane was housed, while M. Latham, the press correspondent, and the constructor of the machine, who was to give the signal when the

(Continued on Page 2)

THE REMNANT COUNTER

Even the long vacation seems all too short to the lawyer.

The road to ruin is always in good repair—which is a guarantee that one is strictly in the right path when traveling the James Bay causeway.

Now that the new crop of graduates and matriculants is on the market, there's a big weight lifted from the shoulders of Atlas.

Opportunity knocks but once—which is a reason why Opportunity would be a howling failure as a book agent.

Just to show that there are exceptions to all rules, a member of the staff of The Post had a diamond ring to be robbed of.

Will some one rise and explain why one wakes up so early Sunday mornings when he has no imperative call to be up with the lark?

Those evening baseball matches seem to prove in the attendance sheets that the game is worth the candle.

The ex-Shah doubtless was a man of many sins, but the public will remit a fair percentage on the score of his telephone reply to the deputation that came to advise him officially of his deposition: "No need—knew it when I had to skip to save my skin."

The Victoria girl as a rule does not read editorials, but it is surprising how many have clipped out that chunk of wisdom from the Colonist to the effect that ice cream "is really a most nutritious food." They all "just went to show it to someone!"

Those Berlin brigands who acted as tollkeepers have evolved a brand new and profitable version of Horatius at the bridge.

Although Britain's fleet was mashalled "as an object lesson to restore the confidence of the nation in itself," it is quite probable that there may have been a second object lesson in the mind for the benefit of some other nations—and not for the promotion of too much confidence.

The telegraph reports that two Chicago girls got ice cream money by holding up a man. Men are held up for ice cream by girls in Victoria right along, and no one thinks it worth telegraphing broadcast.

Dentist O'Connell has so roasted the candy shops while they are doing their level best to send business his way.

There are forever asking how practical use the Board of Trade is may now be given an Exaggerated car ticket as an illuminative souvenir.

And then some one will be mean enough to say that that Turkish report, recommending that 15,000 of those responsible for the Adana massacre be given hard labor for life, would apply to Victoria!

What a chance for Koko, the Lord High Executioner! A Turkish commission wants to court martial an entire town and "expeditiously" root

QUE EST QUE C'EST?

London, July 19.—Referring to the Grand Trunk issue of £10,000,000, the Morning Post says: "Canada certainly has been borrowing for the past few years at a rate which must give rise to the greatest misgivings.