

made of soft
with a tucked
.....65¢
ite, pink and
Special
.....65¢

flannelette,
The yoke is
ertions. All
.....\$1.00

good quality
.....\$1.25
white flannel-
dered yoke
.....\$1.75

flannelette,
nk, blue and
lance. In
armment 50¢

pod quality
e.....\$1.75
pink flannel-
with frill of
.....50¢

flannelette
embroidery,
.....65¢
flannelette,
.....75¢

Men
O

Rubbed
useful this

ely light
4lbs.—and
ocket with-

the seams
is finished
tely water-

peak too
ents or of
skins. The
ose to ad-
t less than

nings at

ery attractive
ese rugs will
rices ranging
.....\$9.75

gns and rich
e 4oin, wide
.....25¢
s. Are 3oin.
.....35¢
eat little de-
.....20¢

Today

osely woven,
various sizes,
\$1.25, \$1, 90c
.....75¢
women willow
g to size, 50c,
.....25¢
sizes. Price,
.....75¢
y make, have
one in a va-
.....\$2.50

lets Just

ue and cham-
rd, \$1.25.

tions

ODAY, PER

her-lace-or in-
and \$1.50 per

WILL PRESENT CASE FOR B. C.

Premier McBride and Attorney-
General Bowers, Leave to
Talk Better Terms—Hon.
Mr. Ross to Join Them

ARE CONFIDENT OF MISSION'S SUCCESS

Provincial Prime Minister Ex-
plains Urgency of Early Ac-
tion at Present Stage of
British Columbia's Progress

Premier McBride and Attorney-
General Bowers have arranged to leave on
Wednesday for Ottawa, where they will
be joined by Hon. Mr. Ross, provin-
cial minister of lands, the mission of
the prime minister and his two col-
leagues to the federal capital being
for the purpose primarily of submit-
ting to the national prime minister the
question of better terms for British
Columbia, the various features and
arguments involved therein being
well understood by the people of this
province as to render analysis un-
necessary at this juncture. Hon. Mr.
Borden, as British Columbia also
are well aware, already has placed
himself on record as being in favor
of the proposal that British Columbia's
claim in this outstanding matter of so great
moment should be left for full and im-
partial consideration by a competent
board of arbitrators, and Premier Mc-
Bride and his ministers have every
reason to feel confident that so soon
as the federal authorities are able to
deal with this weighty question, Hon.
Mr. Borden's pledge will be fully re-
deemed.

"In this connection," Premier Mc-
Bride observes, "it is only right to say
that there are so many various phases
incident and pertinent to the solution
of the better terms question as to make
it almost impossible to cover in an in-
terview the entire comprehensive sub-
ject; but the people of British Col-
umbia have a right to expect that the
proposal that British Columbia's claim
with the new conditions obtaining at
Ottawa, the local government will not
be slow to move in pressing the legiti-
mate claims of this province."

Hon. Mr. McBride has taken especial
care to make clear his own position
in visiting the national capital just
at present and to anticipate any possible
criticism that might be directed
against the course he has adopted, by
pointing out the urgency to British
Columbia—in these days of her rapid
growth and satisfactory development—
to take early action in this vital matter,
especially as the provincial parliament is
to assemble early in January, and he
both hopes and expects to have a
report of definite accomplishments in
the provincial interest then to lay be-
fore its members.

"I fully realize," said he, "the tremen-
dous burden that Mr. Borden is
obliged to take up at this juncture in
Canadian affairs, and how his heavy
and yet delicate responsibilities are
now are multiplied by various special
circumstances and conditions. Of
these the very welcome coming to Can-
ada as the representative of His Ma-
jesty, the Duke of Connaught, is
most notable. Then there is the ob-
vious magnitude of Hon. Mr. Borden's
task in assuming the reins of govern-
ment after the death of the late Liberal
administration. The formation and es-
tablishment of a new government is a
trying and complicated undertaking,
and Mr. Borden, just now has very
much to do in the initiation of a com-
prehensive and progressive policy for
Canada and in the apportionment of
departmental responsibilities. At the
same time we feel that British Col-
umbia's interests are so vitally con-
cerned that we are determined to lose
no time in presenting the facts as
they speak for our case for better
terms, in order that a speedy and
equitable adjustment of this question,
provincial growth and prosperity may
be facilitated rather than retarded.

"The Duke of Connaught,
the royal family as His Majesty's
representative in the Dominion," Premier
McBride continued, "marks, to my mind,
and I feel sure to the mind of every
thinking Canadian, an epoch-making
and outstanding event in the history of
this Dominion and of imperial Britain. As
true imperialists we in British Colum-
bia must look upon this signal recogni-
tion of our country as striking and tan-
gible evidence on the part of the crown
of the great importance which the Do-
minion of Canada commands. Canadians
can never greater degree than the pub-
lican of the country or its press can
adequately represent, will look upon the
presence at the federal capital of H. R.
the Duke of Connaught as marking
a new epoch in the history of this
country yet accomplished in the direction
of the ultimate tangible imperial fed-
eration. It is more than the high honor
which is paid our country, for while we
in Canada are a sense are groping for
the proper course of procedure toward
the accomplishment of the great end of im-
perial federation the King himself has
moved with his insight to bring Canada
nearer the goal by sending to us
his representative H. R. H. the Duke
of Connaught—not only a prince of the
(Continued on Page 2.)

DENIES ALLEGATION

VANCOUVER, B. C., Oct. 28.—I
emphatically deny that any Japanese
secret society exists in British Colum-
bia," Mr. G. H. Stevens, a
business newspaper proprietor, and
ex-secretary of the Benevolent Society
of Japanese Fishermen of British
Columbia, in reference to the state-
ment of Mr. H. H. Stevens, M. P., at
a Conservative ward meeting Friday
night.

"Mr. Stevens," he declared, "cannot
be aware that secret societies of any
kind whatever are held in abhorrence
amongst the Japanese people, and
members who belong to such organiza-
tions are regarded by their fellow
countrymen as traitors. The whole
spirit of Bushido (the Japanese code
of honor and morals) is opposed to se-
cret societies, and whenever attempts
have been made to form such they
have invariably met with no success.
The Chinese have such bodies; so
have Europeans and Americans; but
such things are unheard of amongst
Japanese."

Acquitted on Murder Charge
PRINCEVILLE, Ore., Oct. 28.—Ernest
Robinson, who has been on trial here
charged with the murder of Lewis Mc-
Allister was acquitted today by a jury
in the state district court. Robinson
and McAllister quarreled over a mining
claim at Ochoco; Robinson shot and
killed McAllister but alleged that the
act was in self-defence.

COMPENSATION FOR SEALERS

Now That Victoria Industry
Has Been Stopped, Govern-
ment Will Be Asked to In-
demnify Owners of Vessels

The sealing industry of Victoria
with the return of the four schoon-
ers which have just completed their
season's cruise. On December 15th next
the treaty recently made under which
Canada agreed to a suspension of pa-
cific sealing for fifteen years in return
for a share in the proceeds from the
Pribilof, Commanderokai, Robben
bank and other rookeries of the North
Pacific—a share which will bring up-
wards of two millions of dollars into
the Canadian treasury—will come into
effect. No more will the Victoria seal-
ers go to sea. The business is "taken
over" by the government or, in ef-
fect, the capital expended in the fleet
of schooners, now left idle, is to be
wiped out for the good of the State.

Compensation is to be provided for
the vessels, and it is anticipated that
the government will set aside not less
than \$200,000 for the purpose. Victoria
two years ago he summoned some of
those interested in the sealing industry
before him and told them he considered
their claim for compensation to the
amount of \$200,000 a just one. The
United States government advanced \$200-
000 of the amount to be paid in com-
pensation when the treaty comes into
force, this amount to be afterwards de-
ducted from the share to be received by
Canada from the sale of the skins taken
from the Pribilof Islands. Canada will
receive 15 per cent of the catch taken
yearly from the Pribilof rookeries, 10
per cent of that taken on the Russian
rookeries at Commanderokai Island,
and 20 per cent from the Japanese
rookery on Robben bank in the Okhotsk
sea. With the Victoria sealers and the
Japanese hunters removed from the
area as a result of this treaty the herds
will increase and the proceeds of the year-
ly killings will net at least two millions
of dollars—many estimates much more—
during the fifteen years provided for in
the treaty. The Japanese government
is providing for ample compensation for
the owners of the fifty or more schoon-
ers which plied from the ports of Yok-
ohama, Hakodate, Niigata and Tokyo,
and that no time should be lost in pro-
viding compensation for those who have
invested their capital in Victoria in the
industry to now find their business
taken from them with one stroke of the
pen is the general opinion.

Fully Justified to Amount
That the Victoria sealers are fully
entitled to the amount of compensation
sought is evidenced by the fact that
twelve years ago when Canada and the
United States were meeting to discuss
pending questions between the two
countries when Lord Herschell presided
over the joint High Commission, the
United States offered to pay the Victo-
ria sealing company the sum of \$250,-
000 and permit the retention of the ves-
sels of the sealing fleet. This offer the
sealing company accepted. It was hinged
on the settlement of other questions,
however, of which agreement was not
reached between the two countries and
the arrangement was not carried out.
The United States then also offered to
(Continued on Page 2.)

RECORD OF THE AMERICAN BENCH

President Taft Says Standard
is High and Defects are Due
to the Weakness of the
People

DEFENDS COURSE IN EXERCISING VETO

Chief U. S. Executive, as a
Lawyer and a Judge, Be-
lieves His Action was Right
—Criticism Not Justified

CHICAGO, Oct. 28.—President Taft
spent a busy day in Chicago. He spoke
to the American judicial congress in
the morning, endorsing the speech made
by Secretary of the Interior Fisher here
last night; told the members of the
Chicago Bar association that he was,
and expects always to be opposed to
the recall of the judiciary; rode sixty
miles by special train to dedicate the
new naval training station at North
Chicago and addressed tonight the Chi-
cago Association of Commerce on peace
and arbitration. Later he was the guest
of the city at a hotel and returned
on Monday he will try to keep up
with a fairly strenuous programme.

The president came near discussing
politics once when he spoke to the Chi-
cago Bar association. Without using his
name Mr. Taft referred to the remarks
of United States Senator Clapp of Min-
nesota in this city recently in which
the president's veto of the Arizona-
New Mexico statehood bill was called
"the blackest act of tyranny ever com-
mitted on a free people."
"I know I was guilty of a good deal,"
said the president, "but I never knew
I was guilty of conduct that could be
described by such lurid terms. I was
determined that when a new statehood
bill came before me it should have a
really more like an act of blackest
tyranny—the people of that state may
not be convinced yet but
at least they know what I think."
"Congress has approved my action for
me, and has gone further, it has
passed a law directing—and this is
really more like an act of blackest
tyranny—the people to take back their
ideas about the judiciary. When the
territory is a state it may change its
constitution to conform with its own
ideas about judges, but when it ob-
tains the results its people can't say
we did not give them warning."
"My friends are trying to gain credit
for me for my act. They have said it
must have taken rare courage to veto
the statehood bill. I deprecate this
kind of talk. I am a lawyer and a
(Continued on Page 2.)

JAPAN IS NOT SEEKING WAR

Dr. Starr Jordan Says America
is Best Customer of Oriental
Empire—Manchus' Star in
Descendant

PROFESSOR'S IDEAS ON TRIP TO ORIENT

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 28.—That
the reign of the Manchus is ended was
the opinion expressed by David Starr
Jordan, lecturer, peace advocate and pres-
ident of Leland Stanford university, upon
his return from a seven-week
tour of the Orient. Dr. Jordan visit-
ed Japan and Korea in the interests of
the "world peace foundation."
"There is no question but that the
Manchu must go," he said. "Although
no trouble had occurred during my
stay in the Orient, it would appear
that the people are displeased with the
imperial government and are disposed
to overthrow it. In Japan I found the
people in much the same frame of mind
as people in other civilized nations.
There is little of the spirit of war for
war's sake anywhere among civilized
peoples. The love of self is satisfied
with baseball and football. In Japan
there is less danger of war than in
most nations. She still feels keenly
and must for years to come the loss
in manhood and money which great
war brings and the present burden on
the working people who mostly pay
for wars."

"Japan sees in America her best cus-
tomer and dearest friend. Her own in-
terests lie in Asia, in the coast, bank
of the permeation and absorption of
Korea and in the safeguarding of her
investments in South Manchuria. Finally
she needs every yen she can get by
taxation of otherwise for her own
progress of development. She has nothing
to spend on international wars."

BETTER WAGES

Arbitration Board in G. S. J. Under
Decision in Favor of Men.

WINNIPEG, Oct. 28.—The concilia-
tion and arbitration board which has
under consideration demands of the
Grand Trunk Pacific railway mechanics
and boiler makers for increased wages
and better conditions, decided in favor
of the men and against the company
today. The report will be forwarded
to the minister of labor at Ottawa for
action.

WILL OPPOSE MR. MORLEY IN FIGHT

Mr. J. L. Beckwith, ex-Alder-
man, Will Run—Strongly
Favors Immediate, Adequate
Pure Water System

Mr. J. L. Beckwith will be a candidate
for the office of mayor at the forthcom-
ing civic elections. Yesterday he de-
finitely announced his intention of enter-
ing the fight in opposition to Mayor
Morley. Mr. Beckwith's decision comes
as a result of the solicitations of a
large number of citizens in every walk
of life who have urged upon him to en-
ter the field. At first he was reluctant
to give a definite decision but finally
consented to seek the office.

Seen last evening, Mr. Beckwith stated
that he was not running for mayor
merely to oppose Mr. Morley, but
sacrificing much of his time in running
as a mayoral candidate he felt con-
vinced that the promises of support
which he had been given would indicate
that his candidacy would be ac-
ceptable to a large section of the electors.

While Mr. Beckwith was not in a po-
sition to fully outline his platform and
the principles on which he would make
his appeal for support he declared that
for one thing he would enter the fight
and carry on his campaign on abso-
lutely non-political grounds. It is his firm
belief that there is no room in civic af-
fairs for party leanings and that busi-
nesslike disturbances. The Chinese are
the alarmed, owing to a report that the
Manchu garrison intends to begin a
massacre if it meets with reverses at
the hands of the rebels in the south.
(Continued on page 2.)

APPOINTMENT MADE UNDER NEW TREATY

OTTAWA, Oct. 28.—His Majesty
King George, acting on the recom-
mendation of Premier Asquith, has for-
mally ratified the appointment of Sir
Geo. Gibbons and Messrs. Aime Geoff-
roy, of Montreal, and B. Hill, of St.
John, as the Canadian members for the
International Waterways Commission,
established under the treaty arranged
last year by the Imperial and American
governments.

The personnel of the Canadian sec-
tion of the commission was recom-
mended to the Imperial government on
August 13 last. A cable was received
from the colonial office early in Sep-
tember stating that the names submit-
ted had been approved by His Majesty,
and that Ambassador Bryce had been
notified to that effect.

ALLIES LOSSES IN TRIPOLI BATTLE

TRIPOLI, Oct. 28.—It is now es-
timated in Italian circles that the
Turkish and Arab losses in the bat-
tle of Thursday reached 1,000 killed
and 4,000 wounded. The enemy
numbered 12,000.

PANIC REIGNS AT PEKING

Manchu Garrison Said to be
Contemplating Massacre if
Government Troops Con-
tinue to Sustain Reverses

IMPERIAL VICTORY RENEWS CONFIDENCE

Chinese Officials Say Loan for
War Purposes Has Been Se-
cured from a Belgian Syndi-
cate

PEKING, Oct. 28.—The report of an
imperialistic victory in the vicinity of
Hankow, which has been received from
the minister of war, General Yin
Tobing has revived the drooping spirit
of the administration. Additional con-
fidence has been found in the conclusion
of a loan agreement which Chinese of-
ficials say has just been arranged with
a Belgian syndicate having French and
Dutch members. The loan is for
\$15,000,000 the price being 90, with six
per cent interest. The syndicate re-
ceives four per cent commission. The
financial groups representing the four
nations interested in the railway loans,
Great Britain, France, Germany and the
United States, took under advisement
a proposition for a loan of \$5,000,000
but it was decided that the present was
an inopportune moment.

The diplomatic body held a meeting
this afternoon and considered the re-
quest of the Viceroy of the provinces of
Chi Li, for permission to police Tien
Tsin with troops, which is contrary to
the international protocol of 1902. The
ministers, however, decided to permit
the victory to do so, owing to the se-
rious conditions prevailing. The min-
isters decided also to authorize the
cessation of Hankow as a temporary
with all questions cropping up, but the
nature of foreign steps carrying any-
thing which may be called arbitrary
or as threatened by the rebel leader,
General Li Yuan Heng, cannot be per-
mitted. Regarding the appeal of Shang-
hai business men through the consuls
that a thirty-mile zone around Shang-
hai be declared neutral, the ministers
declined to assent on the ground that
it was a matter for decision by the
powers.

Panic in Capital
Panic prevails at Peking. Both
Manchu and Chinese families are tak-
ing precautionary measures against im-
minent disturbances. The Chinese are
alarmed, owing to a report that the
Manchu garrison intends to begin a
massacre if it meets with reverses at
the hands of the rebels in the south.
(Continued on page 2.)

COMMISSIONERS WHO WILL ACT

Sir George Gibbons and Messrs
Geoffroy and Hill Represent
Canada in Dealing With In-
ternational Waterways

APPOINTMENT MADE UNDER NEW TREATY

OTTAWA, Oct. 28.—His Majesty
King George, acting on the recom-
mendation of Premier Asquith, has for-
mally ratified the appointment of Sir
Geo. Gibbons and Messrs. Aime Geoff-
roy, of Montreal, and B. Hill, of St.
John, as the Canadian members for the
International Waterways Commission,
established under the treaty arranged
last year by the Imperial and American
governments.

The personnel of the Canadian sec-
tion of the commission was recom-
mended to the Imperial government on
August 13 last. A cable was received
from the colonial office early in Sep-
tember stating that the names submit-
ted had been approved by His Majesty,
and that Ambassador Bryce had been
notified to that effect.

A preliminary meeting for the com-
missioners was held at Washington on
September 18, and the arrangements
were made to actively take up the
work. Since the general election of
September 21 the formal papers had
been received by the state department
from London announcing the appoint-
ment of the Canadian commissioners by
the Imperial government.

P. E. I. ELECTIONS

Provincial By-elections Will Take
Place in Prince Edward Island on
November 15

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Oct. 28.—
Provincial by-elections will take place
in Prince Edward Island on November
15 in two districts, Belfast and Port
Augustine. At the present time the
parties in the legislature stand fourteen
to fourteen, the two vacancies having
been represented by Liberals. For sev-
eral months Premier Palmer's seat has
been vacant, he having accepted the at-
torney-generalship after the former pre-
mier, Hon. Mr. Hassard, had been ap-
pointed to the Supreme Court. Premier
Palmer will run for Port Augustine
against Mr. Dewar, and in Belfast the
candidates are Nash, Liberal; and Mc-
Pherson, Conservative. Should the seats
go one each in the by-election the
House would then stand with the
speaker in the chair, Liberal Conserva-
tives to fourteen, Liberal. The govern-
ment is Liberal.

Train Wreck Averted
LONDON, Oct. 28.—Prompt action on
the part of the engineer today prevented
the wreck of the American boat train
carrying passengers for the steamer
Lusitania, sailing from Liverpool for
New York. Although it was impossible
to avoid a collision with a local stand-
ing near the Colwich station, the ac-
cident was attended by less serious con-
sequences than might have been ex-
pected. Out of the four injured pas-
sengers of the local train only one was
seriously injured.

NEW CARDINALS TO BE APPOINTED

Seventeen Elevations at Con-
sistory to be Held on Novem-
ber 27, by Pope Pius the
Tenth

ROME, Oct. 28.—The pope will create
a large number of cardinals at the con-
sistory to be held on Nov. 27. The
Most Rev. John M. Farley, archbishop
of New York, and the Most Rev. Wil-
liam H. O'Connell, archbishop of Boston,
are among those who will receive the
red hat. Monsignor Diomedeo Falconio,
apostolic delegate at Washington, also
will be elevated according to the an-
nouncement made today. The full list
of prelates whose elevation to the car-
dinate is officially announced is: Mgr.
S. M. Cozzani, archbishop of
Valleda; Mgr. Diomedeo Falconio,
apostolic delegate at Washington; Mgr.
A. Vico, papal nuncio at Madrid; Mgr.
J. Granito di Belmonte Pignatelli, ex-
papal nuncio at Vienna; the Most Rev.
John Farley, archbishop of Winches-
ter; the Most Rev. Francis Bourne,
archbishop of Washington; Mgr. Le Am-
dome; Mgr. Lugari, assessor of the holy
office; Mgr. Pompili, secretary of the
congregation council; Mgr. Billott of
the Jesuit order; Mgr. Van Rossum.

The last consistory was held in De-
cember, 1907, four cardinals being ap-
pointed at that time. Since then many
vacancies have occurred in the sacred
college by death and now there are
twenty-two seats to be taken. The
papal nuncio at Paris, the Most
Rev. William H. O'Connell, archbishop
of Boston; Mgr. F. B. DuVillard, arch-
bishop of Chambry; the Most Rev.
Franz X. Nagel, archbishop of Vienna;
Mgr. DeCabrera, bishop of Montevideo;
Mgr. Blatter, papal major
domo; Mgr. Lugari, assessor of the holy
office; Mgr. Pompili, secretary of the
congregation council; Mgr. Billott of
the Jesuit order; Mgr. Van Rossum.

BLAME S. S. OLYMPIC

Naval Court Exonerates M. M. S.
Hawks for Collision in the Solent

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—The British
court of inquiry in the collision be-
tween the White Star liner Olympic and
the British cruiser Hawk on Septem-
ber 20, has completely exonerated the
Hawk and placed the blame on the
liner, according to dispatches received
by shipping men in this city. The re-
port as received here says that under
the navigation laws the cruiser was
passing up the Solent and had the right
of way. The liner thus became the
overtaking ship and is found to have
forced the cruiser over the shoals of
the narrow fairway. Then the suction
drew the stern of the warship under
the Olympic.

By a court order, the Leigh Spencer
block in Vancouver will be held at
auction during late November

WHAT WILL BE NAVAL POLICY?

Hon. L. P. Pelletier Indicates
That a Referendum Will Be
Taken Before Anything is
Done

BRISTOL CRUISERS NOW IN OBSOLETE CLASS

Governor-General Abandons
Idea of Inspecting Naval
College at Halifax—Rights
of French-Canadians

OTTAWA, Oct. 28.—It is understood
here that if the British government de-
cides to go on with the building of the
Canadian navy now, tenders will be
asked for. The naval department re-
ceived half a dozen tenders last May.
No action has been taken on these ten-
ders except that the three or four ad-
vanced in the aggregate to some
three quarters of a million have been
returned. In the meantime a year and
a half has elapsed since the navy bill
passed parliament. The bill provided
for the construction of the one-hundred
of the improved "Bristol" class. This type
is rapidly becoming obsolete. The re-
sult is that if the government accepted
any of last May's tenders which were
based on the naval service bill, it
would be spending an enormous amount
of money on ships already out of date.
The tenders cover the construction of
the hulls alone while the guns and the
armor plate for the protected deck are
to be brought from England.

The Duke of Connaught has aban-
doned the intention of going to Halifax
and while there inspecting the naval
college.

QUEBEC, Oct. 28.—Hon. L. P. Pel-
letier, the new maritime general who
was appointed to succeed Mr. G. G. G.
yesterday afternoon, has made some
important declarations at the meeting
held immediately after the nomination
at Lorette. On the navy question, Mr.
Pelletier declared that as minister of
the crown he was not going to take
another position than the one he had
taken in the last campaign, that is,
that he would insist upon having a re-
ferendum on the navy question. This
referendum would be held, he declared,
"When I was called to Mr. Borden's
cabinet," he continued, "I was not asked
to withdraw a single line of the pro-
gramme that I have submitted to my
electors and my efforts will tend to
complete the carrying out of this pro-
gramme. We shall have the referen-
dum that we ask for and we shall stand
by the decision of the majority of the
Canadian people in that question. More-
over, we may be offered more than a
referendum and we will be still more
glad to accept it."

SEPTUAGENARIAN SENTENCES

CORNWALL, Ont., Oct. 28.—Ferdinand
McRae, aged 73, was sentenced to im-
prisonment for life today for man-
slaughter. Dr. Magee went to the home
of Dr. C. McRae, his father-in-law, to
recover his baby boy, and McRae shot
at the party as it was returning Kill-
ing Shaw, a clerk in Magee's drug
store.

SUICIDES WHILE SMOKING

SEATTLE, Oct. 28.—Jay Johnson, a
transient, took a cigarette from his lips,
put his mouth over the barrel of a
revolver and blew out his brains in the
Leroy Lodge, 505 Second
avenue, south, at 10:30 Saturday night. The
smoke from the cigarette was curling
up to the ceiling when the attendant
broke into the room. Jackson came to
the hotel a week ago, from where no
one knows. He occupied a tiny room in
which there was hardly room for a
bed and a chair. He sat on the chair
when he pulled the trigger and was
still sitting when found. Jackson was
apparently about 30 years of age. He
wore a dark suit, dark shirt and a cap.
He had \$40 in money on his person.

For abusing the kindness of a good
Samaritan by stealing from him, Rob-
ert Colander, 46, was sentenced by
Magistrate Shaw of Vancouver to two
years' imprisonment.