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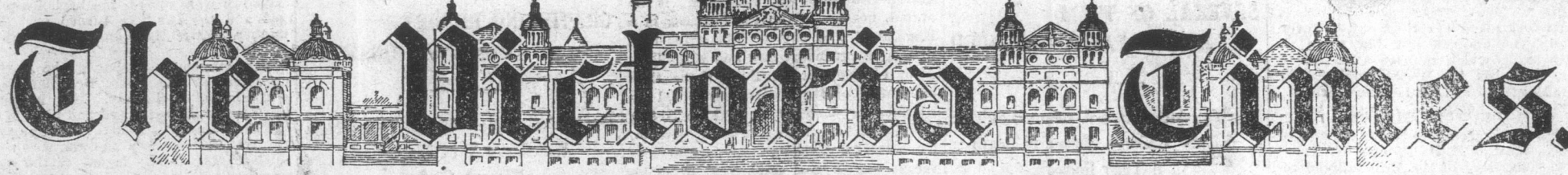
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ANY ADDRESS IN CANADA OR UNITED STATES



VOL. 33.

VICTORIA, B. C. TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1902.

NO. 31.

SUGGESTS TIE UP OF ALL THE MINES

PROPOSAL SUBMITTED BY WESTERN FEDERATION

They Are Ready to Call Out Miners in
the West, Northwest and
Canada.

Denver, Oct. 10.—Telegrams have
passed between the Western Federation
and President Mitchell, looking to a tie
up of all mines in the United States and
Canada. The telegram of President
Moyer and Secretary Haywood, of the
Western Federation, read: "Exigencies
demand that no coal of any kind be
mined in the United States until the
anthracite strike is won. The Western
Federation of Miners will co-operate to
this end."

Mr. Mitchell responded: "Telegram
received. I shall give careful considera-
tion to your suggestion. Many thanks
for the proffer of co-operation and as-
sistance."

"The significance of this correspond-
ence," said President Moyer, "is far
reaching. It means that if President
Mitchell will call out all his men in every
soft and hard coal mine in this country
and Canada, the Western Federation
will immediately co-operate with them
and withdraw every man we have in the
coal mines of the West, Northwest and
Canada. And this will mean that the
stubborn mine operators in Pennsylvania
will have to bring this long strike to an
end or the people throughout the country
will know the reason why. This is the
only way to end the trouble."

The New York Conference.
New York, Oct. 10.—Senator Platt
said this morning that the strike confer-
ence between senators and operators
would be resumed at 10 o'clock this
morning. The senators refused to say
anything about the probable outcome of
the conference, but added that a report
of J. Pierpont Morgan would possibly
be presented at to-day's conference.

Will Not Talk.
New York, Oct. 10.—The conference
at Senator Platt's office came to an end
just after one o'clock.

Governor O'Dell, the first person to
enter, said, in reply to questions:
"There is not a word to be said."

Senator Platt, when seen, said: "Ev-
erything has been put over until Tues-
day."

Senators Quay and Penrose left, each
carrying a handbag. The only thing they
would say was that they were going to
Philadelphia. It is the general under-
standing that the conference was unpro-
ductive of any definite results.

Consults Commissioner.
Washington, Oct. 10.—President Roose-
velt consulted with Commissioner of
Labor Wright to-day. The President
spoke of the great seriousness of the
strike situation, but did not intimate
what further steps he might take looking
to a settlement. He inquired about the
Arbitration Act, of 1898, to satisfy him-
self that it applied only to common car-
riers and not industrial corporations, and
the President appeared convinced there
was no chance for interference
through its instrumentality.

There is a hint that the President will
appoint a commission as suggested by
him to Mr. Mitchell, if a settlement
fails, with a view to a thorough investi-
gation on the whole subject of strike and
to securing data upon which to base
recommendations to Congress, but this
cannot be verified. It is said it was not
broached at the conference with Mr.
Wright.

Schools Closed.
Schenectady, N. Y., Oct. 10.—The
4,000 pupils in the public schools in this
city were sent home to-day by their
respective teachers, because of the coal
supply giving out.

Ammunition Seized.
Scranton, Pa., Oct. 9.—One thousand
rounds of ammunition were seized and
confiscated at the Delaware & Hudson
freight station in Oilport to-day. The
order of Col. Waters, of the 13th reg-
iment. This makes 2,500 rounds of am-
munition, which have been confiscated in
the anthracite district guarded by Col.
Waters within the past two weeks. The
ammunition was consigned to Bastiano
Passana, a leader among the Ciliatians.
Passana was placed under arrest as he
was about to sign a receipt for and re-
move the ammunition from the freight
station.

Guarded by Troops.
Shamokin, Pa., Oct. 10.—A Reading
company coal and iron policeman and
four non-unionists were driven from
town to-day to the Henry Ford shaft.
A crowd of about 200 men gathered
in the northwest corner of the town
and fired at the crowd, while a Hun-
darian emptied a shot-gun at the police-
man. Two companies of the 10th In-
fantry then put the crowd to flight,
whereupon the non-unionists went to
York. All of the leading collieries in this

vicinity were guarded by troops all night.

New Coal Supply.

Cleveland, Ohio, Oct. 10.—By early
next week the coal mines along the Lake
Erie, Alliance & Wheeling Railroad will
be opened to send coal to this city. The
road will open a territory of 70,000 acres
of coal land. The completion of the road
from Bergholz to Dillon valley makes
the new coal supply available.

Fuel For the Poor.

New York, Oct. 10.—The first of the
stations for the distribution of coal to
the poor was opened to-day at the yards
of a coal dealer. The opening of the
stations is the result of a conference of
coal dealers and several of the coal car-
rying railroads, at which it was agreed
to sell coal, in pails full, at fifteen cents
the pail, but only to the very poor.

Operators' Action.

New York, Oct. 10.—David Wilcox,
vice-president and counsel for the D. &
H. Railway Company, and one of those
present at the recent conference called
by President Roosevelt at Washington,
has sent to President Roosevelt a letter
demanding that the Federal government
proceed against the miners' organization
in the courts on the grounds that it is a
conspiracy, and several of the coal com-
merce. Mr. Wilcox, it is said, on author-
ity, represents all the coal operators in
this action, and was selected as their
spokesman.

New York, Oct. 9.—Numerous confer-
ences looking to the settlement of the
anthracite miners' strike were held in
this city to-day, but to-night at 10
o'clock there was no evidence given to
the public that any results had been
reached.

The conferences are all going on to-
night but the impression prevails that
if any basis of settlement is reached it
will not be announced till to-morrow,
following a meeting to be held at United
States Senator Platt's down town office.
Present at this meeting was Governor
O'Dell, Senators Quay and Penrose, of
Pennsylvania; Senator Platt, President
Olympian, of the D. & H.; President
Fowler, of the Ontario & Western; Pres-
ident Trustees, of the Lackawanna;
Chairman Thomas, of the Erie; John
Markle, representing the Independent
operators; David Wilcox, vice-president
and general counsel of the Delaware &
Hudson; David Lamar and Edward
Lauterbach. This conference followed
one held in the forenoon in Senator
Platt's office, at which were present
Senators Quay and Penrose, Governor
O'Dell, President Lauterbach and Sen-
ator Platt. The conference were very
reticent as to the subject under dis-
cussion. Governor O'Dell, after-
ward had luncheon at the Lawyers' club
with Senators Quay and Penrose.
Following luncheon the three, with Sen-
ator Penrose's secretary, returned to
Senator Platt's office. At 3 o'clock
they were joined by the operators of the
coal mines, and the most important con-
ference of the day was held. Mr. Lau-
terbach went home and forth from the
office and made a trip to Mr. Morgan's
office. He did not see Mr. Morgan, he
then went back to the conference room.
Mr. Lauterbach replied to questions that
things looked very hopeful for a speedy
settlement. He said he had seen Pres-
ident John Mitchell on Wednesday night,
and that he seems disposed to act with
a spirit of fairness. The conference
ended about 4:30 p.m.

Although President Mitchell appar-
ently had no part in the conference be-
tween the senators and the operators,
his actions were anxiously watched.
Early in the day he was joined at the
Ashland house by former State Senator
Morgan with Salomon, of Chicago. The
Chicagoan has so far refused to disclose
his mission, saying he was merely a
"messenger." Late in the afternoon
President Mitchell and the district pres-
idents had another conference at the
Ashland house. Nichols said that his as-
sociates had considered any infor-
mal proposition from the operators.

Benjamin F. Tracy, Albert B. Bor-
dman, D. H. Bacon, president of the Ten-
nessee Coal, Iron & Railroad Co., called
on President Mitchell in the evening.
"We came to see President Mitchell,"
said Gen. Tracy, "on the bituminous
situation in Alabama. We spoke of the
strike of the employees of the Tennessee
Coal, Iron & Railroad Co. Mr. Mitchell
received us well and heard our state-
ment of the facts. We made a favor-
able impression, I think, and have hopes
that the result of our interview will be
favorable to us."

Obeys the Governor.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Oct. 9.—The entire
third brigade, under command of Gen.
Gobin, is now in the Lackawanna and
Wyoming valleys, and in control of the
territory from Wapwallopen, and Mc-
Canqua, on the south, to Forest City
on the north, a stretch of 60 miles. Gen.
Gobin's attention was called to the
statements made by company superin-
tendents that the production of coal will
depend altogether upon where the troops
were placed to protect workmen, and he
was asked if his men will do police duty.
He replied that he would do whatever
Governor Stone ordered him to do.

Soldier's Narrow Escape.

Shamokin, Pa., Oct. 9.—Theodore
Vinos, first sergeant of Company B, 10th
Regiment, was standing in the kitchen
mess tent to-day, while a bullet from a
revolver pierced the tent and lodged in
his right shoulder. Comrades of the
wounded soldier rushed from the tent
and saw four men, one holding a revol-
ver, run from the top of a culvert close
by and disappear in the mountain. A
number of soldiers gave chase, but the
men escaped.

Washington, Oct. 10.—Close advisers
of the President, who have conferred
with him over the coal situation, said

that in their opinion there was no further
action the administration could take on
its own initiative to bring the strike to
an end. They say the administration is
ready to do whatever is possible, but
that it has taken all the action that is
practicable. They scout the idea of a
resort to the anti-trust law, and say that
no such step is contemplated, as action
cannot be had under that statute
against the interests involved in the
strike.

In official circles here it is suggested
that the postponement of the conference
that have been in progress in New York
to-day may mean that Mr. Mitchell and
the district labor presidents who were
with him are going back to Pennsylv-
ania to sound the miners on some pro-
positions made during to-day's meetings.
This, it is pointed out, is a natural in-
ference, though made without an inside
knowledge of to-day's proceedings.

The executive council of the American
Federation of Labor, which is in annual
session here, is giving some time to a
discussion of the coal situation, though
most of the sessions are devoted to regu-
lar federation matters. It was expected
that the council to-day would adopt an
address appealing to the public for as-
sistance in the striking miners, but no
action was taken. President Gowers
announced to-night that the council may
issue its appeal to-morrow.

The Conference.

New York, Oct. 10.—"What do you
mean by politicians? I want you and
all the other operators to understand
that I am the governor of New York,
the chosen representative of seven mil-
lion people, and that I am here in this
matter solely in that capacity, and to
relieve, if possible, an intolerable situ-
ation; what is more, I intend to use
every power at my command to do it."

Governor O'Dell made this statement
to-day at President Baer, of the Reading
road, in the presence of United States
Senators Platt of New York, and Quay
and Penrose of Pennsylvania. It was
the culmination of a rather heated in-
terview in the office of Senator Platt,
and the result of the first meeting be-
tween Gov. O'Dell and President Baer.
Mr. Baer was accompanied by E. R.
Thompson, chairman of the board of di-
rectors of the Erie railroad. The confer-
ence was opened by Senator Penrose, who
said the situation was becoming serious,
so that some solution must be found at
once. He suggested that the operators
should incline to some concessions.

"If you mean by that," said President
Baer, "that we are to recognize the dic-
tation of a labor union, I tell you right
now that the operators will consider no
such proposal."

Governor O'Dell was on his feet in an
instant. White with excitement, he said:
"Are we to understand that no kind of
a conciliatory proposition will be
received consideration at the hands of the
operators?"

"I did not say that," answered Mr.
Baer, "but I do say, and reiterate it,
that we will not accept political advice
or allow the interference of politicians
in this our affair."

Then it was that Governor O'Dell
made the statement quoted above. Pres-
ident Baer bowed to the governor and
said: "Governor, I beg your pardon; no
personal offence was intended, but we
will listen to any suggestion you have
to make, but again I repeat that we must
refuse to recognize the union as repre-
sented by Mr. Mitchell."

"I believe," said the governor, "that
your position from a public-point of view
is absolutely untenable. Railroad men
and other business men combine for
mutual profit and protection, and there
is no reason why laboring men should
not." "What is the proposition?" asked
Mr. Baer, coldly.

"Just this," said Governor O'Dell, "I
am sure that the labor organization of
which Mr. Mitchell is head, deserves him
to be fair with the general public. If
the operators will consent to give the
union five cents a ton increase, I will per-
sonally present it to the miners, and I
believe they will accept it. It is a fair
proposition."

"Does this mean, Governor O'Dell,
that we are to recognize the miners' union?" Mr. Baer asked. "It certainly
does," answered the governor quickly,
"and there is no reason why you should
not."

Mr. Baer and Mr. Thomas rose to go.
Mr. Thomas remarking that the matter
would be presented to the other oper-
ators and that an early answer would
be forthcoming, Mr. Baer said: "We are
to meet a committee of the Manufactur-
ers' Association on Tuesday, and we may
have an answer then."

The conference broke up.
When the conference was over Gov-
ernor O'Dell refused to say what had
occurred, and Mr. Mitchell was equally
reticent. It is believed, however, that
the governor's position is not a non-
committal one. Governor O'Dell presented his
proposition for settlement to the leader of
the Miners' Union, and that Mr.
Mitchell said he would present it to the
district presidents in the hope that it
would be accepted. Governor O'Dell
said: "Mr. Mitchell was eminently fair,
and showed every disposition to adjust
the serious situation."

ACCIDENT TO LA FRANCE.

Steamer Struck a Rock in Lower La Barge
and Was Badly Damaged.

Vancouver, Oct. 10.—Steamer Amur ar-
rived last night from Skegway with 88
passengers and \$20,000 worth of gold.
The vessel was badly damaged.

The Amur brought news of an accident
to the steamer La France on Lower La
Barge. The vessel had one hundred and
sixty-five passengers when she was run
ashore to prevent sinking. She was tem-
porarily beached and finally reached
White Horse with her passengers.

An extraordinary rumor is current
here, says the Paris correspondent of the
London Standard, that private negotia-
tions are proceeding between Russia and
Turkey, which, if successful, will result
in an agreement to close the Dardanelles
to all but Russian warships.

TROUBLE WITH INDIANS.

They Shot Game Warden and Are Ap-
parently Preparing For a Fight.

Denver, Col., Oct. 10.—The authentic
news of the shooting of Game Warden
Harris by Indians has been received in
the following dispatch to the governor:
"Had some trouble with Indians. I am
slightly wounded."

The wounding of Mr. Harris has
greatly excited the Indians in the vicinity
of Rangely, where the shooting occurred.
A special messenger from Meeker re-
ports that about 40 Utes have been in
the vicinity of Rangely for some days
slaughtering game. He says that since
the fight with Harris, the bucks have
sent their squaws and papooses back to
the reservation, which is taken to mean
that they intend to fight. Many of the
settlers, feeling certain that there will
be trouble, have sent their families to
Meeker.

VICEROY DEAD.

Hongkong, Oct. 10.—Tao Mu, vicero-
y of the provinces of Kwang Tung and
Kwang Si, is dead.

Advices brought by the steamer Victo-
ria recently, were to the effect that
"the chosen representative of seven mil-
lion people, and that I am here in this
matter solely in that capacity, and to
relieve, if possible, an intolerable situ-
ation; what is more, I intend to use
every power at my command to do it."

AMENDED TARIFF OF
TRANSVAAL COLONY

Duties on Machinery, Binding Material,
Metals and Agricultural Imple-
ments Abolished.

Pretoria, Oct. 9.—An extraordinary
issue of the Gazette says:
"The amended tariffs are only pro-
visional, the government desiring ulti-
mately to enter the customs union on a
basis which will not sacrifice vital in-
terests of the Transvaal. The negotia-
tions thus far have been unavailing, be-
cause the Transvaal does not feel justified
in increasing the duties on certain food-
stuffs to the extent which the coast col-
ony desires. The government is endeavor-
ing to obtain the necessary concessions for
the protection of their products. In the mean-
time the conditions in the Transvaal pre-
clude further delay in adjusting the high duties
and the duties on ordinary reasonable but
excessive in a country which practically
has to be refitted. The duties, therefore,
are abolished on machinery, building ma-
terials, metals and agricultural imple-
ments."

The large sacrifice of revenue involv-
ed is considered preferable to increasing
by taxation the cost of renewing the in-
dustrial capital of the colony. As it is
imperative, however, to replace a portion
of the lost, the duties on wines and
spirits are increased. The existing duty
on dynamite is left unaltered owing to
questions bearing on the conditions of its
manufacture and its use in the Transvaal
being under discussion; but the duty
will be separately dealt with as soon
as possible. The duty of six cents a
cent on sulphur and six cents a pound on
lead and 2 cents a pound on copper wire,
are cancelled. All iron will be admitted
free and the cost of building will be
greatly reduced by the removal of the
duties, cement and timber.

"The alteration of the duty on cigars
and cigarettes from \$5.75 per hundred
cigars, without distinction of size, to
\$1.50 a pound, and on cigarettes from
\$3.75 per thousand cigarettes into \$1 a
pound is considered equitable."

"The Imperial duties on jams and con-
fectionery of \$10 per hundred pounds will
be reduced to three cents per pound. The
special duty of \$2.50 on oats, \$1.25 on
hay and especially the duty on coal will
be abolished."

"Anomalous duties will be amended.
Many of the changes to be made have
been suggested for years, especially with
regard to matches, which were specially
taxed \$1 per gross for the benefit of the
company owning the concession. This
tax will be now raised to 50 cents per
gross."

No mention is made of the special
duties which were suspended in 1897
owing to the agitation here, but which
the government reserved the right to re-
impose. They remain suspended, but it
is expected that they will be repealed.

BEATEN TO DEATH.

Youth Murdered His Mother and Sister
With an Axe—Four Others
Fatally Injured.

Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 10.—While labor-
ing under mental aberration, the result
of the strain of perfecting appliances on
an air brake, Charles Cawley, a 17-year-
old boy, of Homestead, Pa., early to-day
killed his mother and one sister, and
fatally injured four other children. He
also tried to kill his two older brothers,
but was overpowered and turned over to
the police.

The weapon used was an axe with
which he crushed and hacked his vic-
tims beyond recognition.

An extraordinary rumor is current
here, says the Paris correspondent of the
London Standard, that private negotia-
tions are proceeding between Russia and
Turkey, which, if successful, will result
in an agreement to close the Dardanelles
to all but Russian warships.

NUMBER OF FATAL
ACCIDENTS IN EAST

COLORED MAN KILLED
IN ROW AT SIDNEY

A Barn Destroyed and an Old Farmer
Burned to Death—Two Rail-
way Fatalities.

Toronto, Oct. 10.—Mrs. A. B. Cam-
eron, of this city, died to-night as the re-
sult of a street car accident. She was
out at the East Toronto links watching
a close contest in the women's golf
championship contest, in which she was
playing earlier in the week. On the re-
turn journey the trolley car on which she
was riding suddenly blew out a fuse,
and the explosion so alarmed Mrs. Cam-
eron that she jumped from the car while
it was going at a high speed, and fell
heavily on her head. She was taken
home and medical help was secured, but
she died in an hour of laceration of the
brain. Mrs. Cameron was the daughter
of Mr. David Walker, a well-known
hotel-keeper.

Principal's Salary.

It is said that the board of Upper
Canada College will offer the successor
to Principal Parkin \$5,000 salary, with
house, etc.

Non-Progressive.

The opinion was freely expressed by
many speakers at the autumn meeting
of the Toronto and Western Congrega-
tional Association yesterday that Con-
gregationalism in Canada had reached a
crisis, owing to its non-progressiveness.

Fence Rails For Fuel.

H. J. Pettipiece, M. P. P. at Forest,
says that the county of Lambton farmers
are taking advantage of the present
fuel crisis to saw in stove lengths rail-
fences that their grandfathers used.
They are selling the same at prices which
are enabling them to replace the old
time fences with wire. Mr. Pettipiece
says: "It is an ill wind that blows nobody
good."

Sunday Work.

Montreal, Oct. 10.—Representatives of
the Lord's Day Alliance, Trades and
Labor Council and Christian churches
waited on General Manager McNeil,
of the Canadian Pacific railroad to-day,
and asked that the railway do all in its
power to avoid traffic on Sabbath. They
asked that only work absolutely neces-
sary and trains urgently required to be
run on Sabbath. Mr. McNeil said he
personally believed in Sunday rest, and
that the policy of the road was to do as
little as possible on Sunday, as the labor
utilized on that day cost all the way
from 50 to 100 per cent more.

Coal For Employees.

It is officially announced that the C.
P. R. will supply one ton of coal (soft)
to each of its employees at \$4.50 per
ton.

Revolvers Used.

Sydney, N. S., Oct. 10.—G. B. Scott,
colored, is dead and Jim Brooke, also
colored, is probably fatally wounded as
a result of a row between them at the
coke ovens last night in which revolvers
were drawn and shots fired. Scott re-
ceived two bullet wounds in the breast
and neck, and died 15 minutes later.
Brooke received a wound in the breast,
which may cause his death.

Two Fatalities.

Halifax, Oct. 10.—Two fatal accidents
occurred in Cape Breton yesterday.
Alex. Matheson, 23 years old, was
struck by a fall of coal in the Caledo-
nia coal pit and killed. He had only
been married a few months. O. Ander-
son, a Swedish sailor on the schooner
Ida, was instantly killed at Fort Morien,
by a chute falling on him.

Struck By Express.

Brighton, Oct. 10.—William Rob-
inson, 19 years old, while watching a
train on one track, was struck by the
express on the other track, here last
night and instantly killed.

Burned.

Baden, Ont., Oct. 10.—Christian Leh-
mann, 87 years old, was burned to death
by a fire which destroyed his barn on
Wednesday.

Died Suddenly.

Collingwood, Ont., Oct. 10.—Capt. A.
G. Cameron, one of the oldest and best
known mariners of this port, died sud-
denly late last night.

Magistrate Dead.

Kingston, Ont., Oct. 10.—Lieut.-Col.
John Duff, police magistrate, died to-
day.

Farmer's Sudden Death.

Belleville, Oct. 10.—P. R. Daly, prom-
inent farmer and treasurer of the East-
ern Ontario Dairy-men's Association,
dropped dead this morning of heart dis-
ease.

The Governor-General.

Poplar Point, Oct. 10.—The Governor-
General arrived this morning in his
private car Victoria, accompanied by his
aide-de-camp, Capt. Hughes, and the
Hon. J. H. Kirchhoff. The party left
for the lake at 11, where they spent the
balance of the week duck shooting.

NUMBER OF FATAL
ACCIDENTS IN EAST

ASK ASSISTANCE FOR THE MINERS

APPEAL ISSUED BY FEDERATION OF LABOR

Nothing Is Likely to Result From Conferences Which Were Held at New York.

Washington, Oct. 11.—The American Federation of Labor, through its executive council, today issued an address to the public, appealing for financial and moral aid for the striking anthracite miners, and denouncing the attitude of the mine-owners, on whom, the appeal says, must rest the responsibility for the hardships resulting from the coal famine. The address has been under discussion in secret sessions of the council for several days, and is as follows:

"Headquarters American Federation of Labor, Washington, D. C., October 11th:

"To the Public and Organized Labor: The strike of the miners is now in its twenty-third week. That the strike occurred was entirely the fault of the presidents of the coal companies; that the strike has continued to this day is entirely due to the contempt which the presidents of the coal companies have for the people of our country and the untold sufferings which all may endure.

"No offer to settle the strike could be fairer than that made by the miners' representatives at the conference with President Roosevelt. The operators' haughty arrogance, brutal, dominating spirit, blasphemous assumption of divine right and proprietorship, shocked the civilized world and aroused the honest indignation of all lovers of justice and fair dealing.

"What more could the miners do and maintain their self-respect and not forfeit the respect of their fellow-men, than show their willingness to submit all matters in dispute to a commission appointed by President Roosevelt, when that was refused, to leave the entire controversy to Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan, one of the men largely interested with the operators? There has never been a time, either before the strike or since its inauguration, that the miners have not been entirely willing to have the questions involved in the miners' claim investigated and adjusted by any disinterested persons.

"These circumstances in connection with the strike are recounted so that the people of our country may place where it properly belongs the responsibility for all the suffering which the people may have to bear by reason of the impending coal famine. The cold blasts of winter confront us, the chattering teeth of young and innocent children, the shivering of the weak, poorly-dressed and underfed men and women, the rage of temples of industry and commerce, the health undermined and the thousands driven to untimely graves. The calamity threatening our entire life and tranquility with all the dire consequences which may follow are all upon the heads of the mine operators.

"The principles because of which the miners are bearing the greatest hardships and burdens, are as dear to the hearts of all as to the miners.

"The miners must be sustained in their righteous and holy struggle. The miners must at least have bread for themselves, their wives and their little ones.

"In behalf of the miners, in behalf of the cause of freedom for justice and right, the undersigned, representing the organized wage-earners of America, appeal to all people to contribute generously, promptly and to continue the time until the termination of this contest, and to that end it is suggested that:

"(1) In each city and town, business, professional and public men form relief committees to solicit financial and other contributions.

"(2) The hour between 10 and 11 o'clock of each Monday morning during the continuance of the strike as fast as possible, and the wages earned during that hour by the working people of our country be contributed to the strike.

"(3) Ministers of the Gospel, of all denominations, make a special appeal to their respective congregations each Sabbath morning in behalf of the miners, their wives and children, and that they contribute themselves to relief committees among their respective parishioners.

"(4) The daily, weekly and labor press solicit contributions from their readers.

"(5) Entertainments be arranged and contributions from unions and other organized bodies be solicited.

"(6) Fellow citizens, fellow wage earners, come to the aid of our countrymen in their heroic contest, and administer a well-merited rebuke to the mine operators in their arrogant, oppressive and unjustifiable attitude towards the miners, the operators who would trample under foot and crush the hearts and spirits of the men whom they employ with equalty callous indifference as to outrage the dignity, the manhood and the interests of every man, woman and child in our land.

"Send all contributions to W. R. Wilson, secretary, United Mine Workers of America, Stevenson Building, Indianapolis, Ind.

"Respectfully and fraternally, Samuel Gompers, president; James Duncan, 1st vice-president; John Mitchell, 2nd vice-president; Jas. O'Connell, 3rd vice-president; Max Morris, 4th vice-president; Thomas I. Kidd, 5th vice-president; and D. A. Hayes, 6th vice-president; John B. Lennon, treasurer; Frank Morris, secretary, executive council American Federation of Labor.

Root Visits Morgan.

New York, Oct. 11.—The important and only important development in the coal strike situation today, so far as this city is concerned, was the meeting between the Secretary of War

and J. P. Morgan. Secretary Root arrived in the city from Washington early this morning, and was driven to the 34th street Pier, North river, where a launch from Mr. Morgan's yacht, the Corsair, was in waiting, the secretary was at once taken out to the yacht in mid-stream. There for four hours the great financier and the member of President Roosevelt's official family were in conference. Not one word of intimation of what took place was given out, however, though rumors run riot, but there is nothing on which to base a statement. Mr. Root left for Washington at 4.45. Mr. Morgan would not be interviewed.

New York Conference.

New York, Oct. 11.—It was announced at the office of E. B. Thomas, chairman of the directory of the Erie railroad today, that the reports that next Tuesday there would probably be a further conference of operators with Senators Quay, Platt and Penrose, were incorrect. The statement issued Mr. Thomas at the conclusion of the conference on Friday morning definitely covered the situation. It was explained that at the conference with the Civic Federation certain propositions were submitted by Mr. Thomas. Those propositions are under consideration. To be the basis of all the arguments by the operators ever since, and to which they adhere. These propositions are:

"(1) The anthracite companies do not undertake in the slightest manner to discriminate against members of the United Mine Workers of America, but they do insist that members of that organization shall not discriminate nor decline to work with non-members of that association.

"(2) That there shall be no deterioration in the quantity or quality of work; and that there shall be no effort to restrict the individual exertions of men who, working by the ton or car, may for reasons satisfactory to themselves and their employers, produce such a quantity of work as they may desire.

"(3) By reason of the different conditions, varying not only with the districts, but with the mines, the operators will render absolutely impossible anything approaching uniform conditions, each mine must arrange, either individually or through its committees, with the superintendents or managers any question affecting wages or grievances.

"On the other hand the Associated Press, has received the following from an authoritative source on the other side of the dispute: 'The two days' conference between the president of the coal carrying railroads and Gov. Odell and Senators Platt, Quay and Penrose was not the failure that it was reported to be. The operators practically agreed to certain advances in wages and to certain propositions that would result in the resumption of coal mining.'

The authority here mentioned is of the opinion that the conference was not adjourned because an agreement apparently could not be reached, but because the operators were not willing to have it appear that they were yielding under pressure. The conference, according to the present plan, will resume on Tuesday, but a final agreement may not be reached that day. At this time it looks as though a settlement will be effected before the series of meetings is ended, although something may be said or done while the present efforts are being made that would wipe out the work already accomplished.

When the above was shown to Mr. Thomas, he said that the statement was unqualifiedly wrong. No conclusions were, or could be reached through that channel. The incident may be considered as absolutely closed, the operators positively declining to accept the suggestions made. Nothing will be done on Tuesday.

In Nova Scotia.

Halifax, Oct. 11.—The consensus of opinion in Nova Scotia and Cape Breton in coal circles is that should the soft coal miners of the United States be called out on strike in sympathy with the anthracite miners now on strike in Pennsylvania, that the Eastern Canadian miners would not be affected, being entirely under control of the Provincial Miners' Association, which has no connection, as the name implies, with United States unions.

Effect on Brewers.

Toronto, Oct. 11.—Lack of coal has had its effect upon the brewers in more ways than one. The season for malt-making begins this week, and in many breweries the last requisite is exhausted. Without coal, however, the brewers could not begin operations, and the price of malt jumped yesterday from 80 cents to \$2.50 per bushel.

The city today closed a deal with MacCreary, of Liverpool, for 2,000 tons of Scotch coal at \$7.58 laid down in Toronto.

A LUSTY MONARCH.

His Majesty the Picture of Health, But Excessively Stout.

London, Oct. 11.—King Edward ended up his long holiday with a visit to Berwick, Scotland. Since the King started on his yachting cruise, for health, he has grown wonderfully well, but excessively stout. He never looked better and according to one of those who accompanied the royal party he feels in better health now than he has been for years past.

Simultaneously with the King's return to London to-night, society is flocking back to the metropolis. By October 25th, the day set for the King's ride through the streets, which promises to be a great military show, London will be crowded. Already most of the hotels are booked up for procession week.

A STREET FIGHT.

Three Men Shot Dead and One Fatally Injured.

Eldorado, O. T. Oct. 9.—Three men were killed, one fatally injured and two others less seriously wounded in a shooting affray on the streets here this afternoon. The dead are H. L. Deering, constable; Tom Parnell, farmer; Walter Parnell, farmer. Guy B. Tucker, city marshal, shot six times, will die. The shooting is the sequel to a fight here, on September 18th, by Deering, of Robt. Mullins, which followed a wedding.

While an infant was being christened at Odessa, the church was struck by lightning. The priest, the baby's father and mother were all killed on the spot. The child, its mother and godmother being left unhurt.

SIX PERSONS SHOT BY SCHOOL TEACHER

SEVERAL OF THEM ARE FATALLY WOUNDED

The Man Afterwards Attempted Suicide—The Children Burned to Death in Their Home.

Winnipeg, Man., Oct. 9.—One of the worst tragedies in the history of Western Canada is reported to-night from the small town of Altona on the Manitoba line. A school teacher named H. J. Towes had had some difficulty with his trustees, and meeting them on the road while going to school, drew a revolver and shot A. Rempel, J. Herbert and P. Keller. Towes then returned to the school and shot two of Keller's girls and a daughter of Rempel's. He then turned the revolver on himself and will die. Rempel, Herbert and two of the girls are also fatally injured.

Grain Going East.

There is a rapid eastward movement of wheat along C. P. R. points. Yesterday 475,000 bushels were marketed and 225 cars loaded for Fort William. The deliveries for the same day a year ago were 100,000 bushels. For October so far, the deliveries of wheat were 2,914,647, and for the same period a year ago, 1,049,300 bushels. From September 1st up to date, there have been 8,000,000 bushels of wheat marketed, against 4,498,945 bushels for last year. In the shipments there is also an increase. Yesterday there were 225 cars loaded, against 157 cars for the same day a year ago. From September 1st to October 8th, there were 4,953 cars loaded by the C. P. R., against 4,004 a year ago for the same period. The shipments from Fort William for the last 24 hours were 521,048 bushels, the receipts, 288,483 bushels.

Bought Land.

Mr. W. A. Smith, a banker of Eagle Grove, Iowa, has purchased from the Saskatchewan Valley Land Co. six thousand acres in the Shell River district, where, in his opinion, some of the best lands on the continent is to be had.

Senator's Generosity.

Montreal, Oct. 9.—Senator Forget wrote to Mayor Cochrane to-day offering the city \$100,000 to purchase fuel for the city. The plan, which was expected to do so, but those too poor to do so are to be furnished with free fuel.

Burned to Death.

Peterboro, Ont., Oct. 9.—News comes from Chandos township that three children by to-day. Joseph and Marie were buried to death in a fire which destroyed the house in the absence of the parents.

May Buy Toronto Paper.

Toronto, Oct. 9.—It is reported that Harmsworth, of London, is after a Toronto paper and will probably purchase the World or Mail and Empire.

Fuel Supply.

Toronto was to-day offered 2,500 more cords of wood, the price varying from \$3.50 to \$3 per cord, and the fuel committee closed the deal for delivery at once. A difficulty in getting cars is expected.

Rink Wrecked.

Fredericton, N. B., Oct. 9.—The new \$6,000 skating rink in course of erection here collapsed this morning and is a total wreck. The loss falls on the contractors.

Committed For Trial.

St. Thomas, Ont., Oct. 9.—Chas. King has been committed for trial on a charge of murdering Willie Freeman, at Aldborough, September 9th.

Lunatics Escape.

Brookville, Ont. 8.—Five patients escaped from Brookville lunatic asylum to-day by the aid of a key manufactured from tin by one of them. One was recaptured at Prescott this afternoon, but the others are still at large.

BOTH DENIES KRUGER

CARRIED OFF MONEY

Ex-President Contributed to the Boer Cause From His Own Pocket—Generals and Emperor.

Utrecht, Holland, Oct. 11.—At a meeting in honor of the Boer generals held here last night, Gen. Botha definitely denied the reports which have been circulated that Mr. Kruger had carried off state funds and declared that, on the contrary, the ex-president had contributed to the Boer cause with money from his own pocket.

Gen. Dewet, referring to the controversy on the subject of an audience of the Boer generals with Emperor William, said His Majesty had not invited them, and that "if the Emperor or King should desire to see us it would be a great honor, and we should certainly apply to the British minister to introduce us."

Six thousand eight hundred dollars, was subscribed at the meeting.

LEAPED FROM FIRE ESCAPE.

Seattle, Oct. 11.—George S. Smith leaped from a fire escape on the Arlington hotel building yesterday afternoon to the ground, seven stories below, and was instantly killed. His skull was fractured and every large bone in his body was broken by the fall. Smith came to Seattle September 8th, and has been living at the Arlington. For the past two weeks he has been drinking hard.

MORE STRIKES. Pressmen of New York Out—Troops Mobilized in Switzerland.

New York, Oct. 11.—A strike of 1,200 press feeders employed in the book and job printing trade, of this city, has involved 550 pressmen, and has, it is stated, nearly tied up the business in a large number of plants. The strike may prevent many magazines and periodicals from coming out on time. Some time ago many of the feeders demanded an advance in wages from \$12 to \$14 a week, and have struck to enforce them. Then it was decided, after several conferences with the employers, to make a demand of the advance in wages in all the union shops. The employers refused the demand, and the strike followed.

Troops Needed.

Berne, Switzerland, Oct. 11.—The Bundesrath this morning applied to parliament for permission to mobilize federal troops should their services become necessary at Geneva owing to the strike there. Later, it was announced that parliament had authorized the mobilization of 20,000 federal troops, and the Bundesrath ordered a regiment of federal infantry, a battalion of sharpshooters, a regiment of cavalry and two companies of engineers to be held in readiness for eventualities.

CANADIAN NEWS NOTES.

The Mysterious Death at Toronto—Ottawa Murderer in Precarious Condition.

Toronto, Oct. 11.—The coroner's inquest into the death of George Whalley, found dead in Evans & Son's drug warehouse several weeks ago, concluded last night. The verdict declared that Whalley died at the hands of a party or parties unknown.

Scarcity of Turkeys.

There is every indication of a great scarcity of turkeys for Thanksgiving Day. Dealers are beset with orders, but they say there are none to be had. C. P. weather during the early spring and summer is said to have killed thousands of young birds.

Protests Disposed Of.

Ten election cases were disposed of this morning. They are Halton, Lennox, Sault Ste. Marie, North York, North Ontario, North Waterloo, Centre Bruce, Frontenac, Kingston and East Wellington, protests. No evidence was offered.

In Kingston Condition.

Winnipeg, Oct. 11.—Henry Teewe, the Altona assassin, still lies in a precarious condition in the General Hospital.

Funeral Was Private.

St. Charles Tupper arrived in the city to-day from Vancouver with the body of his grandchild. The interment this afternoon was private.

Shooting Trip.

Three of Canada's leading financial magnates arrived in the city from Montreal by to-day. Joseph and Marie were buried to death in a fire which destroyed the house in the absence of the parents.

Lock Completed.

Peterboro, Ont., Oct. 11.—The lift lock on the Nassau Little Lake section, Trent canal, the largest lock of its kind in the world, the length being 65 feet, has been completed. It is built entirely of cement concrete, over 30,000 barrels being used. It took the contractors between five and six years to complete it.

Going to Winnipeg.

Montreal, Oct. 11.—F. D. Monk, leader of the opposition in Quebec, will leave on Thursday for Winnipeg, where he will assist at a banquet on October 20th, in honor of R. L. Borden, leader of the opposition.

TRAIN HELD UP.

Masked Men Blew Open the Safe and Are Supposed to Have Secured Contents.

Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 11.—The Burlington, St. Louis, Pacific Coast express, when left Lincoln for the Northwest at 1:30 a.m., was held up five miles out of the city. Three men, all masked, boarded the engine, after waving lanterns and causing the engineer to stop the train. The engine and freight cars were forced to leave the cab, and accompanied by robbers to the express car. The express messenger refused to open the door and the car was badly wrecked by dynamite, but the messenger, Wm. Lupton, was uninjured. The big safe was blown open and the supposition is that the robbers secured the contents.

The train was brought back to Lincoln shortly after 3 o'clock. Trains say the robbers after rifling the safe, slipped away into a cornfield. A number of policemen left for the scene of the robbery at daylight.

THE YUKON TRADE.

Canada's Share Has Increased Enormously According to Mr. Anderson's Report.

Ottawa, Oct. 11.—George Anderson, Toronto, has reported to the department of trade and commerce on the Yukon. He shows that the Canadian trade in the Yukon has grown from ten per cent. in 1886 to twenty per cent. in 1901, and for July and August it has reached 70 per cent. His report is pretty well covered by Wickett and others. He writes hopefully of the future of the Yukon.

MINER KILLED.

Nanaimo Man Met His Death in Protection Shaft.

Nanaimo, Oct. 11.—Jos. Brandolini, an Italian working in Protection island shaft, was struck on the base of the skull by a falling post this morning. He was removed to the hospital, where he died in half an hour. Deceased was 32 years of age and had recently returned from Italy, where he was married.

CANADA'S TRADE STILL INCREASING

GRATIFYING REPORT FOR PAST QUARTER

Conditions Under Which Intercolonia Will Carry Nova Scotia Coal Without Charge.

Ottawa, Oct. 11.—The statement of Canada's trade, issued to-day, shows that for the three months of the current year there was an increase of over eight million dollars in the aggregate trade, compared with the same time last year, and an increase of over one million dollars in duty.

The British government has appointed W. F. King, chief astronomer of the Dominion, a commissioner to mark out the 49th parallel from the Rocky Mountains to the Pacific coast. Otto R. Tillman, superintendent of the United States coast and geological survey, has been appointed by the United States government a commissioner for the same purpose. The commissioners will make all the arrangements for the work.

VISITING GENERALS.

United States Army Officers Delighted With Their Reception in London.

London, Oct. 11.—The American generals now visiting England are undergoing somewhat similar experiences of English hospitality to that of the colonial premiers during coronation time. From now to October 18th, when they will all be home, Generals Corbin and Young will have a continual round of entertainment, starting with the King, whose action in inviting them to luncheon at Buckingham Palace next Monday, has caused much favorable comment. They received invitations from numerous nobles and individuals.

Both General Corbin and General Young expressed to the representative of the Associated Press their keen appreciation of many attentions shown them. Earl Roberts has been untiring in affording them attentions, and the American generals are looking forward to their visit with him to Woolwich and to General French at Aldershot next week with great pleasure.

CANADIAN REMOUNTS.

Over Twelve Thousand Were Purchased For Use in South Africa.

Toronto, Oct. 10.—The evening Telegram's London cable says: "The report of the commission of inquiry into the remount charges contained in a blue book issued yesterday, says the total number of horses purchased in Canada for use of the army in South Africa was 12,068, the contract price being £125; cavalry, \$140; artillery, \$150. The prices included delivery in Montreal. Facilities for moving the horses were good, but the trucks used to transport them were capable of improvement, as, owing to their faulty construction, many animals suffered injury. At the Montreal street railway, the contract price of 40 cents per day, but Col. Dent says he found them not as well cared for as they might have been."

ERNE AND BRITT.

Buffalo, Oct. 11.—Frank Erne has signed articles with Jim Kennedy, representing the Yosemite Athletic Club, of San Francisco, to meet Jimmy Britt in a 20-round contest, the last week in November, at 135 pounds, at the ring side.

BLIND-FOLD.

Blindfold a woman and she loses all confidence in herself. Her step is slow, her hands are raised to ward the imaginary blows which threaten her. When a sick woman seeks the means of health she is often like a woman blindfold. She has no confidence. She cannot tell what her effort will lead to. She turns now to this side and then to the other in uncertainty and doubt.

The sick woman who uses Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription may do so with absolute confidence. It invites open investigation. There need be no hesitation in following the hundreds of thousands of women who have found a perfect cure for womanly ills in the use of this medicine.

"Favorite Prescription" cures irregularity and dries weakening fluids. It heals inflammation and ulceration and cures female weakness.

"With a heart full of gratitude to you for sending out over the land your wonderful medicine I add these few lines, hoping that some poor suffering woman will try Dr. Pierce's medicine."

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure biliousness and sick headache.

MOTHER AND SONS DEAD. Windows of Their Home Were Closed and Gas Jets Turned On.

Omaha, Oct. 10.—Mrs. Henry Haubens and her sons, aged 10 and 12, were found dead this morning in their home in the northern part of the city. The windows were closed, the keyholes plugged and the gas jets turned on. The mother, apparently, planned the death of all three.

Mrs. Haubens's husband, who is vice-president of the Storz Brewing Company, is out of the city. Mrs. Haubens has been in ill health and had become temporarily insane when the act was committed. The family is one of the most prominent in the city.

VIENNA'S RIVAL.

It Is No Longer the Centre of Medical Science.

Chicago, Oct. 11.—Prof. Adolf Lorenz, head of the department of orthopaedic surgery in the University of Vienna, has arrived here to perform an operation on Lolita, the daughter of J. Ogden Armour, who is a cripple.

Speaking of centres of medical training in Europe, Prof. Lorenz and his assistant, Dr. Mueller, both said that Vienna no longer occupied that position of unquestioned pre-eminence it formerly did. "Vienna is still the foremost centre of the medical science," one said, "but now it has a rival, Berlin. The two cities together represent the highest advancement in the science."

LOCAL PREACHERS.

National Association of the Methodist Episcopal Church in Session.

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 11.—The forty-fifth annual convention of the National Association of Local Preachers of the Methodist Episcopal church opened in this city to-day. More than 100 delegates from different parts of the United States and two representatives from Great Britain are in attendance. Local preachers from all over the country are represented at to-day's session, and many topics will come up for consideration.

ENDED HIS LIFE.

Suicide of Promoter Who Made and Lost Four Fortunes.

New York, Oct. 10.—Having made and lost four fortunes and finding himself broken in health and almost penniless, the age of 70, Charles W. Lewis, a well-known promoter and a member of a leading Fifth avenue club, has ended his life with morphine. He was a native of England and had no relatives here.

KILLED IN VENEZUELA.

Berlin, Oct. 11.—A special dispatch received here from Caracas, Venezuela, says Adam Russell, a German subject and manager of the Venezuelan Plantation Company, has been found murdered and robbed on the road. The government is making an investigation. The authorities charge the crime to the revolutionists.

EDUCATION BILL.

Mr. Chamberlain Advised Liberal-Unionists at Birmingham Not to Withdraw Measure.

Birmingham, Eng., Oct. 9.—The much discussed conference of the Liberal-Unionists, which was called by Colonial Secretary Chamberlain to formulate the attitude of the Birmingham Liberal-Unionists to the Education Bill, was held to-night. Mr. Chamberlain presided at the meeting and enunciated his views in a lengthy address. He said he had always been in favor of the government providing for the education of the poor, but, rightly or wrongly, the majority of the Liberal-Unionists did not regard religious instruction of some kind as being given to the children of the poor. He said that the government would get it from the Radical government, which would follow the same course it might wish.

Mr. Chamberlain advised the Liberal-Unionists to do nothing to assist the framers of the Education Bill, and to insist that those who would hand over the reins of the Education Bill to the hands of the pro-bores, and who would have imperial interests in the hands of "Little Englanders," and domestic affairs to the hands of the New Zealanders, should be withdrawn. He said that he could not withdraw it without a tremendous loss of prestige, and that the only logical alternative to acceptance of the bill would be the expenditure necessary to replace the existing denominational schools. In conclusion, Mr. Chamberlain announced that if the government was defeated on this bill it would resign. He warned his hearers to meet that and to remember the consequences.

An official report issued to the press of a private conference which followed Colonial Secretary Chamberlain's speech, says that the government would resign in the event of the bill being defeated. The speeches indicated considerable divergence of opinion, but the general tone of the meeting was entirely loyal.

A prominent delegate, upon leaving the conference, said that Chamberlain had completely dominated the meeting, that several of the delegates were so intimidated by the low bill while not embracing the government, and that, in short, by the threat that the government would resign in the event of the bill being defeated, Mr. Chamberlain appeared to have won a trump card and to have stopped effectively any independent revolt.

OLD SLAVE DEAD.

Death of Woman Who Is Reported to Have Been 132 Years of Age.

Chicago, Oct. 11.—A woman who, according to her own report, was living at the time of the Boston tea party and the time of the first continental congress, is dead at the home for aged and infirm. The reports of her age should be correct, she was the oldest person in Illinois, and possibly in the United States.

The woman was Ellen Stewart, a slave before the civil war, three times married and mother of four children. She was born in 1770 and consequently was 132 years old. The officials of the institution in which she lived, after an investigation, were convinced that she could be made, credited her statement. Until within the past few months the woman was in complete control of her senses and told many stories of men and women who lived in the earlier days of Virginia and Kentucky. She was born in Virginia.

"MY HEART WAS THUMPING MY LIPS OUT," is the way Mrs. R. H. Wright, of Brooklyn, Ont., describes Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, and had not taken two bottles when I was able to be around again and do my work with but little pain. Can now eat anything I wish and am any more. Have taken seven bottles of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and one of his Compound Syrup of Senna. Feeling better every day. My husband says I look better every day.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure biliousness and sick headache.

The development of talent is most marked between the ages of thirty and forty-five years.

LECTURE SER
BY DDAC

WILL COMMENCE
CEDAR H

**List of Speakers and
Will Be Kept
a Mon**

The expert judges have been officiating at the fair, will this week complete their task, the delivery of the various Farmers' Institute. The fair will start the ball in Temperance hall, G. W. Cotterell and John Anderson at Richmond on Wednesday. Anderson and G. W. Cotterell at Jilloot. John Garfield on horse breeding of horses, etc., but will be called home to Highness in his family.

The subjects of each
D. C. Anderson, I
cultivation; root grow
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G. W. Clemons, St.
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G. R. Catterell, Mil
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production for boys and
John Jackson, Abingdon
establish and manage
for profit, including
lambs at an early age
of keeping sheep; how
maintain a flock for
fine bred animals for
poses; how to feed a
for the show ring; rapid
grazing of sheep on ra-
rage crops; encourage

Major Jas. Sheppard—The packing and salting and care of orchard fruits; grafting, budding years' experience in pomeates for home and round sile; the ex good roads. Evening good reasons why we in relation to the fruit.

The following is the regular fall meetings G. R. Cotterell, of M John Jackson, of Abin

Richmond Farmers' I day, October 15th; T 16th.

Maple Ridge Farmers' Market
Monday, October 18th, 8 p.m.;
Tuesday, October 20th, Wharfedale
Farmers' Market, 7.30 p.m.;
Wednesday, October 22nd, 7.30 p.m.;
Thursday, October 23rd, 7.30 p.m.;
Friday, October 24th, 7.30 p.m.;
Saturday, October 25th, 7.30 p.m.;
Sunday, October 26th, 7.30 p.m.;
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Tuesday, November 5th, 7.30 p.m.;
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Thursday, November 7th, 7.30 p.m.;
Friday, November 8th, 7.30 p.m.;
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day, October 29th, All
noon: Wednesday, O
btsford, evening; Th
30th, municipal hall,
afternoon; Thursday,
municipal hall, Mount
Chilliwick Farmers'
day, November 1st, R
Saturday, November
p.m.: Saturday, Novem
wack, 8 p.m.; Monday
Sumas, 10 a.m.; Mond
Chilliwick, 2 p.m.; M
3rd. Indian house, Ser
Kent Farmers' Lu
November 4th, Agassiz
November 4th, Agassiz
Burrard Farmers'

November 7th; Saturday meetings to be arranged. Programme of regular meetings to be addressed by Major J. G. Macdonald, Mayor of Queenston, Ontario: Victoria Farmers' Institute, October 13th, Temperance Hall, 8 p.m.; Tuesday, October 14th, Agricultural hall, Saanichton, 8 p.m.; Wednesday, October 15th, school hall, Oakville, 8 p.m.; Thursday, October 16th, Methuon Farmers' Association, 8 p.m.

7.30 p.m.; Friday, October 20th, 7.30 p.m.; Saturday, October 21st, 7.30 p.m.; Sunday, October 22nd, 7.30 p.m.; Monday, October 23rd, 7.30 p.m.; Tuesday, October 24th, 7.30 p.m.; Wednesday, October 25th, 7.30 p.m.; Thursday, October 26th, 7.30 p.m.; Friday, October 27th, 7.30 p.m.; Saturday, October 28th, 7.30 p.m.; Sunday, October 29th, 7.30 p.m.; Monday, October 30th, 7.30 p.m.; Tuesday, October 31st, 7.30 p.m.

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October 25th, court hou
day, October 27th, scho
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Cowichan Farmers'
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Islands Farmers' I
October 31st, Salt Spr
day, November 1st, Sal
Tuesday, November 4th
Programme of regular
be addressed by D. C.

Rugby, Ontario, and G.
St. George, Ontario:
Lillooet Institute distr.
—Tuesday, October 14th
Lytton, 7.30 p.m.: Wed.
15th, town hall, Lillooet.
day, October 17th, town
Saturday, October 18th,
croft: Monday, October
Tuesday, October 21st,
7.30 p.m.
Kamloops Farmers'
Wednesday, October 22nd, (

