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The Toronto Times

Twice-a-Week Edition

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VOL. 36.

VICTORIA, B. C., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1908.

NO. 84

RALPH SMITH AT ROYAL OAK

LIBERAL POLICY IS FULLY DISCUSSED

Candidate and Other Speakers Deliver Excellent Addresses.

(From Monday's Daily.)

"Let Laurier finish his work" is a sentiment which finds a whole-hearted acceptance from the electors of Royal Oak, the district which gave the first majority for a Liberal candidate on the Island, and which has held to its political faith since.

Ralph Smith held a meeting in the school house there on Saturday night, which was well attended by electors of the district. The candidate was in splendid form, and in a thirty-five minute speech gave abundant reasons why he should again be elected to support the Laurier government and do his share in assisting Canada's greatest premier to complete the work to which he has devoted his life.

David Stevens presided, and other speakers were R. L. Drury and Frank Higgins. The "band of eight" was only half present, that half having clubbed together to hire an express wagon to drive them out. Only one of them took any part, and he held himself down until the close of the meeting, save one interruption while Mr. Higgins was speaking.

YOUTH KILLS FATHER AND ANOTHER MAN

Shocking Double Crime During Beer Drinking Celebration in Montreal.

Montreal, Que., Oct. 12.—Two murders were committed last night at 31 Saint Hyppolite Lane by an Italian. A youth was first shot and killed by his father and then the fired at another man killing him instantly.

JAPANESE WELCOME TO U. S. VISITORS

Tokio Ablaze With Bunting in Honor of Pacific Coast Business Men.

Yokohama, Oct. 12.—Yokohama is a blaze of color this morning with American flags flying from every building, in honor of the delegation of Pacific coast business men who arrived at 7 o'clock on the Japanese Tenyo-Maru from San Francisco.

WORLD-WIDE WEEK OF PRAYER.

Hamilton, Ont., Oct. 12.—The sixteenth convention of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew's closed on Saturday night although there were two mass meetings held yesterday.

WINNIPEGGERS TO COMPETE.

Winnipeg, Oct. 12.—At a large meeting of the Manitoba Curling Association, it was decided to send ten men to participate in the Bonspiel of the Royal Canadian Club to be held in Scotland next winter.

SAFETY, AFTER THRILLING PLUNGE

AERONAUT'S MIRACULOUS ESCAPE AT BERLIN

Balloon Bursts, but Torn Fragments Form Parachute of Salvation.

Berlin, Oct. 12.—Two American aeronauts who had entered the international balloon race, which started yesterday, were rescued from a perilous situation when their balloon burst at a height of over 2,000 feet when their balloon burst.

BOWSER-GOTOH COMBINE AGAIN IN LIMELIGHT

Toronto Hears How B. C. Minister Was Responsible for Japanese Influx.

(From Monday's Daily.)

At an enthusiastic meeting of electors held in Toronto last Monday when T. C. Robinson, the candidate for Centre Toronto, opened his campaign, the following allusion to the notorious connection which Attorney-General Bowser had with bringing Japanese into British Columbia was made by H. H. Dewar, K. C.

SUICIDE FOLLOWS UKOROCIDE.

York, Pa., Oct. 12.—Wm. Bennington shot and killed his wife while she was on her way to church at Deloit yesterday and then committed suicide.

EARL GREY IN WINNIPEG.

Winnipeg, Oct. 12.—His Excellency Earl Grey arrived from the West on Saturday and is a guest at Government House.

CHINAMAN KILLED BY TRAIN.

Nanaimo, Oct. 9.—A Chinaman named Wong Hoy, was killed yesterday and a companion seriously injured by a train crushed between a train of coal cars and a projecting shed.

STEAMER SERAPIS BRINGS NITRATE

After Unloading Remainder of Cargo on Sound Will Take on Grain.

German steamer Serapis, Captain Kruger, from San Francisco, arrived in port last evening bringing a consignment of about 250 tons of nitrate for the Victoria Chemical works.

RAILWAY EARNINGS.

Montreal, Que., Oct. 12.—Grand Trunk Railway earnings for the week ending the 7th inst. decreased by \$32,557; the totals being \$27,049 for 1908, as against \$29,606 for 1907.

KING AS GODFATHER.

London, Oct. 12.—King Edward has consented to act as Godfather to the son recently born to the wife of the Right Hon. Lewis Harcourt.

CANADA'S GREAT CROP PRODUCTION

LAURIER WILL SWEEP THE WEST

IMPARTIAL VIEW OF POLITICAL OUTLOOK

An All-Canadian Triumph is Predicted for Premier by E. W. Thompson.

Ottawa, Oct. 12.—The total production of wheat in Canada this year was 116 million bushels; oats, 268 million; barley, 51 million; rye, a million and three-quarters.

WOMAN FALLING INTO VAT OF WINE IS DROWNED

Overcome by Fumes She Suffocates Before Assistance Arrives.

Santa Rosa, Cal., Oct. 12.—Mrs. Geo. Collier, wife of a rancher of Occidental, was drowned yesterday in a vat of wine.

SAYS NEWSPAPER WILL DIMINISH IN SIZE

Lord Northcliffe Talks in New York on Paper Tree Problem.

New York, Oct. 12.—Lord Northcliffe, the head of the Harmsworth Corporation, which own the London Daily Mail and many other English publications, accompanied by Lady Northcliffe, his mother, Mrs. Harmsworth, and Mrs. Alcorn Douglas-Pennant, is here to take two months' holiday.

EMPRESS MUST LEAVE RUSSIA—OR DIE

Refuses to Take Advice Unless Czar or Czarovich Accompanies Her.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 12.—Only the shadow of her former self, with nerves shattered from what the doctors fear is incipient consumption, Empress Alexandra has refused to take the only possible course that will save her life—the abandonment of Russia's rigorous climate for the sunshine of Southern Europe.

TO DEAL WITH PROBLEM OF UNEMPLOYMENT

Business Before Imperial House Which Opened Autumn Session To-day.

London, Oct. 12.—The autumn session of the British parliament was opened to-day. The entire ten weeks of the sitting will be taken up in consideration of government measures, the most important of which is the Licensing bill.

CAPITALS WIN AT WINNIPEG.

Winnipeg, Oct. 12.—The lacrosse match played here yesterday between the Capitals of Ottawa and the Shamrocks of Winnipeg resulted in favor of the Capitals by a score of five goals to one.

RECEPTION TO U. S. FLEET.

Amoy, Oct. 12.—General Sween, with 1,500 soldiers and 200 military cadets, has arrived here from Foo Chow to take part in the reception to the American battleship fleet.

IMMIGRANTS FOR B. C.

PEACE PROBABLE IN NEAR EAST

POWERS TO FIND A FRIENDLY SOLUTION

Servia is Less Belligerent—Russia's Claim to Passage of Dardanelles.

Colonel Lamb Gratified by Promises Held Out—A Most Vigorous and Prosperous Province.

GOVERNMENT TO ASSIST CHARTERED COMPANY

Sum of \$50,000,000 for Development Work in South Africa.

London, Oct. 12.—The Standard understands that as a result of the prolonged negotiations between the Colonial Office and the Chartered Company, Africa Company, the government has consented to guarantee it either a loan of \$50,000,000 or interest on Rhodesian Railway debentures to a similar amount, with the object of assisting in the development of the company's territory and railways.

TWO NEGROES LYNCHED.

Mississippi Mob Takes Vengeance on Men Accused of Shooting Railroad Conductor.

Lulu, Mrs. Oct. 12—Jim and Frank Davis, negroes charged with having shot and probably fatally wounded John C. Kendall, a conductor on the Illinois Central railroad, were taken from jail here last night by a mob and hanged.

WAR FEVER IN MONTENEGRO.

Cetinje, Montenegro, Oct. 12.—The Montenegro national assembly opened here yesterday in extraordinary session. The war fever rising from the annexation by Austria-Hungary of Bosnia and Herzegovina which already is running high, has been strengthened by a bellicose message to parliament from Prince Nicholas, who declared that the annexation of these two provinces had imposed a crying shame upon the people of Montenegro, and that the people were prepared to sacrifice their last drop of blood in the peaceful endeavors now on foot resulting in righting this grievance.

PARIS, OCT. 12.—The Temps in an editorial expresses hope that Great Britain will possibly give Russia satisfaction in the matter of the Dardanelles.

Paris, Oct. 12.—The Temps in an editorial expresses hope that Great Britain will possibly give Russia satisfaction in the matter of the Dardanelles. It reviews the history of the struggle of the strait, to show that it was not closed in the interests of Turkey but of the other powers, and upon the theory that frankness is the best policy, recalled Cyprus and Egypt to show that Great Britain has not always been the disinterested friend of Turkey.

THE TEMPS THINKS THAT THE ANGLORUSSIAN ENTENTE DIFFERS THE REALITY OF THE DARDANELLES, SO IRKSOME TO RUSSIA, BEING MODIFIED.

It argues that it would be possible for a new arrangement to be reached, conciliatory, to the interest of all and without danger of humiliating Turkey, and suggests the application of the rules ratified in 1888 neutralizing the Suez canal and placing it under a joint commission.

AN AWFUL MISTAKE.

Octogenarian While Gathering Firewood is Mistaken for Moose and Shot Dead.

Halifax, N. S., Oct. 12.—John Richardson, of Sable Island, 80 years old, while gathering firewood from the underbrush, was mistaken for a moose by John Chivers, and was shot and almost instantly killed.

Your Work
Nothing radically wrong, pains when stooping or sitting, sciatic or neuralgic, scanty or discolored urine and Liver Pills will be taken by young or benefit.
Davidson, Smith's Falls, daily I could scarcely walk, and started using the much making am, or Kidney
D'ROOFS
25¢ BOX
KIDNEY & LIVER
ALL DRUGGISTS AND STORES
Sole Agents
1125

BRIT TIED UP WITH SUMMERS

Passes Up Featherbeds and is After Nelson.

St. 7.—Jimmy Britt, of San Francisco, former lightweight champion, has returned to England, where he is to fight ten rounds at November 2nd. They are 10,000, 75 per cent, going to remain in the loser.

Just arrived after a long stay in England, and looks in the best of health. He says he wants to spend the winter in London and is willing to bet \$5,000 that he will win the title.

Recently returned from the States. He says he will surely out. Both men start training in San Francisco.

STRALIANS WIN.

Australian Rugby team has won and no losses to their credit in the old country games, the first to hand being their win over the British. The score was 15, Gloucestershire 0.

ALTA

Double Duplex Grates

Grates are made and shaken without rate. No poking dampers at both ends. When a patent clamp is used, the easiest-working grate — and that's

RY'S

St. John, Hamilton, Calgary, ON, Victoria, B. C.

OLEUM

with 8-4

& CO.

GOODS

MATTERS BEFORE BOARD OF TRADE

RAILROAD DEVELOPMENT ON VANCOUVER ISLAND

Question of Trade Combinations is Raised—Obstruction on Harbor Waterfront.

At the quarterly annual meeting of the board of trade held at the rooms yesterday, Mr. Barnsley moved that a joint meeting of the island boards of trade be held at which the leading business men be asked to attend from towns where there are no boards of trade, to consider the question of the island's advancements by the building of railroad communication to the north end. The suggestion will be acted upon.

The president announced that Sir Thomas Shaughnessy had accepted the board's invitation to be banqueted upon his arrival and appointed a committee to take hold of the matter.

Andrew Wright, speaking on the matter of the advancement of Victoria, said he understood that there were several small trusts here among the grocers, druggists, butchers and coal men. He said small combines should be suppressed as they were detrimental to the growth of the city.

Mr. Sayward said he thought prices were not higher all round here than in the States. Mr. Wright said he thought the matter should be looked into.

The president, Simon Leiser, said prices were not too high and that expenses and rents were higher than five years ago.

Mr. Mars—Mr. President, is there a combine here? Mr. Leiser—No sir. Mr. Mars—Are you sure? Mr. Leiser—Yes.

Mr. Mars said it would be well to clear the matter up as there was an impression a combine exists. He said that in paying a recent grocery bill he was refused his usual discount, his grocer saying he was forbidden to allow it.

Mr. Leiser—I don't know anything about it, but I am satisfied that it is not true. Look at the failures we had some years ago, the grocers cannot sell for less than they are doing.

Mr. Mars said the failures of some few years ago were the result of inadequate credit and not the result of inadequate prices. He thought that if the reports were incorrect they should be contradicted.

raised better car service and is now building new cars for local traffic. The Fernie relief fund had amounted to \$4,600, \$2,000 of which had been sent, and the balance would be forwarded to-day.

The board still hoped to bring about the abolition of compulsory pilotage charges. The building of a steamer to take the trade between here and Westminster was being considered by the C. P. R. With this steamer plying, the president thought a large amount of trade that had been lost to the city would be regained.

The secretary was instructed to write again to the minister of marine and fisheries in regard to pilotage tariff.

In connection with this subject some little discussion took place. J. A. Mara objected to the fact that no reply had been received from the minister of marine and fisheries to letters sent. He thought the attention of the minister should be called to the discourtesy shown.

The meeting then adjourned.

WAR VETERANS' ASSOCIATION.

Ottawa, Ont., Oct. 10.—Representatives of all the South African veterans associations throughout the Dominion will assemble at Ottawa on Monday next for the purpose of forming a Dominion association and discussing matters relating to the interests of the volunteers who served in the late war.

ANGLO-CHINESE ALLIANCE RUMOR

Hongkong, Oct. 10.—It is learned here from a reliable source that the real reason of Sir Robert Hart's recent visit to England was to bring about an alliance between China, the United States and Great Britain to conserve the interests of these nations in the Far East.

W. L. BOND RETURNS FROM MEXICAN TRIP

He Has Secured Large Concession From Government of Republic.

William L. Bond, of the local firm of Bond & Clark, has returned from a four months' tour in Mexico. His trip was made for business purposes entirely, and while in the southern republic Mr. Bond put through a deal by which those whom he represented have been given a large concession in the state of Guerrero, on the west coast.

According to the terms of the agreement entered into with the Mexican government, those interested with Mr. Bond have full control of the immigration into that district. In return for these privileges they are able to undertake large schemes that would otherwise be possible for the development of the country. Irrigation propositions can be carried out to aid those parts where it is found necessary to provide additional water during a part of the year.

This will be done by the company, and Mr. Bond expects to see a large influx of settlers. The climate he describes as delightful, and a large part of the land is very fertile. Nearly a million acres of timber land is included in the concession. There is close upon that area of arable land and another large section that lends itself to grazing.

By a system of irrigation it is expected to produce in what is now the off season in the south rich crops of corn, etc., to meet the northern demand.

The shipping for a large part of this district is now done by way of Shuatoing, to which port the produce is carried by pack trains. The country is being opened up, however, and modern methods are being introduced.

Mr. Bond says that work is being pushed forward on the Mexican Pacific Company's concession in which a number of local men are interested with Seattle capitalists. When Mr. Bond was going forward under an expert from Columbia who had placers accustomed to the work from Jamaica.

Illustration of a man standing in front of a wall with various signs and advertisements. Signs include: HUDSON'S BAY RAILWAY, ALL RED LINE, GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC, MINISTRY OF LABOR, SOUTH AFRICAN CONTINGENT, A MILITIA THAT CAN FIGHT, RACE CONSOLIDATION, FISHERIES PROTECTION, STEEL RAIL BONUS, REFRIGERATORS BUTTER, CHEESE, BEEF SAFELY SHIPPED TO BRITAIN, GRADED GRAIN ELEVATORS, EXTENSION OF INTERCOLONIAL, POST OFFICE SURPLUS, RURAL DELIVERY, EXPERIMENTAL FARMS, LEAD BONUS FOR B. C., CIVIL SERVICE ACT, PLANTING OF FLAG IN THE NORTH LAND, GEORGIAN BAY CANAL, 2 POSTAGE, LIGHT HOUSES, LIFE SAVING STATIONS, DREDGED CHANNELS, NEW WELLAND CANAL, LABOR ARBITRATION, SURPLUS EVERY YEAR, BUT ONE - THE RESULT OF A LOW TARIFF, NO LAND GRANTS TO RAILWAYS, DEEPENED CANALS MONTREAL KNOCKS OUT NEW YORK, 15% TARIFF, BRITISH PREFERENCE, DEFICIT '96-'97, LABOR LEGISLATION.

HIS PART OF THE WALL R. L. B.—We ought to get through that hole, Georgie. You made it.

CONDEMNNS OPERATION OF ROADS BY COMMISSION

Theodore P. Shonts Says Transportation in New York Is Paralyzed.

Chicago, Oct. 10.—The adoption of resolutions declaring the opening of a deep channel connecting the great lakes with the Gulf of Mexico to be an imperative duty of the government, and that this work should be immediately begun and completed as soon as possible, the selection of New Orleans for the next convention, and the reelection of the old officers were the features of the closing session yesterday of the Gulf Deep Waterways association.

Theodore P. Shonts of New York, in an address condemned violently the operation of the railroads by commissions, "This operation," Mr. Shonts said, "is wholly un-American and in violation of the first principles of free government."

Mr. Shonts then declared against the workings of the New York public service commission, and added: "State regulation under such a statute is in effect the prohibition of new enterprises and state operation of the existing railroads. What is the result? Transportation developments in New York is not only paralyzed, it is dead."

The officers were re-elected, and the convention will be held for the purpose of conferring it. After the reception there will be a reception in honor of Lord Milner.

Lord Roberts was offered the degree of L. L. D., and had signified his intention of accepting it, but was prevented from doing so by his sudden return to England owing to illness, after a ten-day stay at Quebec.

Since that time Sir Charles Moss has been in communication with Lord Roberts to learn his wishes, and it has finally been decided to confer the degree "in absentia" at a special convocation on October 21st. The prevailing motive which prompted the joint ceremony was that Lord Roberts and Milner were closely associated in the minds of the people of Canada with South Africa.

STEAMERS COLLIDE IN FOG: 13 DROWN

Hamburg, Oct. 9.—The steamers Pretoria and Nipponia have been in collision in the fog off Scheveningen. Thirteen of the Nipponia's crew including the captain, were drowned. The Pretoria was not damaged.

The Pretoria belongs to the Hamburg-American line and is under the command of Capt. Schrotter. She left New York on the 28th for Hamburg. The Nipponia is owned in Stettin.

LORD MILNER TO BE HONORED AT TORONTO

University Will Confer Degrees on Pro-consul and Lord Roberts.

Toronto, Ont., Oct. 10.—At a meeting of the University of Toronto senate last night, directed to confer on Lord Milner the degree of L. L. D., it was decided to do so by his sudden return to England owing to illness, after a ten-day stay at Quebec.

Since that time Sir Charles Moss has been in communication with Lord Roberts to learn his wishes, and it has finally been decided to confer the degree "in absentia" at a special convocation on October 21st. The prevailing motive which prompted the joint ceremony was that Lord Roberts and Milner were closely associated in the minds of the people of Canada with South Africa.

OWEN MORAN AFTER PACKY M'FARLAND

Vaudeville Stage Holds Nelson From Ring Till February.

The announcement a few days ago from San Francisco that Owen Moran was out after Battling Nelson for a match, is now followed with another from Chicago, which states that no quarrel with the terms between himself and Merryfield except as to weight. He says he will not get down below 135 but as Merryfield stated that weight would suit him if the match was brought off, Miller has no kick coming there. He, however, picks up the usual old excuse on the matter of division between the promoters and the men themselves.

The Victoria West Athletic Club, who were handling the match, offered a fair and in some respects a generous arrangement, so that Miller's second kick makes the matter look more like a backing down than any thing else. Perhaps Miller would like to reconsider. If he will come across he will get a good reception, for the two men are evenly matched and should provide one of those bouts which the fans like travelling a good way to see.

GERMAN IMMIGRANTS.

Calgary, Oct. 10.—The private car "Calgary" of the Canadian Pacific Irrigation Colonization company arrived in the city yesterday, with a large quantity of mixed merchandise, mostly German farmers. An additional Pullman car was required to accommodate the party. They were taken in charge by the salesmen of the company and taken out to the Strathmore district to look over the company's land in that locality. Another large party arrived from Washington in charge of the company's general agents for that territory, Messrs. J. Johnson and Sons, and were taken out to look over the company's land in the Dalroy district east of Calgary.

BOUND TOGETHER IN EMBRACE OF DEATH

Bodies of Man and Woman Found Floating in Jamaica Bay.

New York, Oct. 10.—A tragic mystery came to light to-day when the bodies of a well-dressed man and woman, bound securely together with wire, were found floating in Jamaica Bay. The bodies have not yet been identified.

Their little motor boat bumped into them as they were crossing the bay. Both victims had their valuables intact. The woman's chateleine bag was even wired to her wrist, but there was nothing in the possession of either one to aid the police in identification.

FIGHT ON THE BOUNDARY.

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., Oct. 10.—A fight with rifles between American fishermen and Canadian officials is said to have been fought on Lake Superior, opposite Whitefish Point, on Thursday. Boats arriving here tell of seeing the trouble at a distance. Local officials refuse to discuss the affair.

DECOY TAXICABS TO FRIGHTEEN STRIKERS

Detectives Armed to Teeth Circle About Among New York's Traffic.

New York, Oct. 9.—A ruse by which the management of the New York Taxicab Company hopes to stop the striking chauffeurs so that there will be no further interference with the movements of the vehicles in the streets was apparent to-day. About half an hour before noon six cabs each occupied by two faultlessly dressed men, rolled out of the big garage in sixty-second street and eight avenue. As the cabs swept down the avenue word was passed along from point to point that the neatly attired passengers were city detectives, every one of them armed to the teeth.

Following this came the announcement that the decoy cabs would circle through the city all day mixing indiscriminately with all sorts of traffic and any attack upon the driver or occupant of the vehicles would be met with the harshest kind of opposition.

It is believed that these armed decoys will cause considerable hesitation on the part of any strike sympathizers in interfering with the movement of the red taxicabs.

WAYLAD AND MURDERED.

New York, Oct. 10.—Frederick Drown, of Troy, who came to New York yesterday to visit friends, died in the hospital early to-day from injuries sustained in an altercation, after accusing three men in an Eighth avenue resort of insulting a young woman. He was attacked in the street and in the struggle which followed he either fell or was pushed into the subcellar of Reisenweber's restaurant. He was unconscious when taken out and hurried to the hospital where he died a few hours later.

HIGHWAY MURDER.

Police Probing Mystery Surrounding Death of Young And Handsome Girl.

Wadsworth, N. H., Oct. 10.—With unusual energy the police authorities are endeavoring to unravel the mystery of the murder of Ora Lee 21 years old, a handsome factory girl, whose body, pierced by two bullets, was found early yesterday on the road between Wadsworth and the hamlet of Gaybrook. A suspect, Guy Razor, denies all knowledge of the tragedy and it is believed he is innocent. The young woman was found by Charles Razor, a cousin of Guy Razor, on the highway in the early morning. The principal clue that leads to the detention of Guy Razor is the fact that along the road evidently traveled by the murderer are plainly seen the traces of a horse with a missing shoe.

An examination of the stables at the Razor home discloses the fact that one of Guy Razor's horses has a shoe missing from one of its front feet. Razor, when arrested, refused to offer any explanation of the case. He declares he can prove an alibi.

Another police theory is that a rival for the affections of Miss Lee may have shot the girl because she was approaching marriage to Razor.

TRIUMPHAL PROGRESS ALL ALONG THE LINE

Montreal, Que., Oct. 10.—Sir Wilfrid Laurier was given a very enthusiastic reception at St. Helene, Dorchester county, yesterday, some 100 electors being present to greet him.

CANNING CONCERNS WILL HAVE BAD YEAR

Wholesalers Have Large Supplies on Hand Since Last Season.

(Special to the Times) Victoria, Oct. 10.—There will be little money in canned goods this year. This is the opinion of the member of one of the largest independent canning concerns in the country.

The trouble arises from two sources. Last season the pack was a fair one, but the prices were higher than usual. There was not, as a rule, so keen a demand on wholesale houses, and wholesalers in many instances have considerable stocks on hand at present. Till these are gone, the wholesalers are not buying to the same extent from factories, from which the report comes that shipping is a trifle quieter.

There was a big pack of tomatoes and corn this year, due to heavy crops. The demand, however, is none too keen from the seller's standpoint.

CARNEGIE'S LATEST GIFT.

New York, Oct. 9.—The fact that Andrew Carnegie has contributed \$50,000 to the campaign fund of the Republican national committee was announced yesterday by State Chairman Timothy L. Woodruff. Mr. Woodruff also announced that Mrs. Russell Sage had contributed \$10,000 to the same fund. The chairman said that he was informed of these contributions by General Stewart L. Woodford. There have been no other large contributions from individuals, Mr. Woodruff said.

An appeal for contributions to the Republican national campaign fund of \$50 each by 1,000 business men, was issued yesterday by George R. Sheldon, treasurer of the Republican national committee. The appeal reads as follows: "The legitimate expenses of the Republican national campaign are necessarily large. Under the law, corporations may not contribute and we therefore ask individuals to contribute more liberally."

BODY FOUND IN RIVER.

Woodstock, N. B., Oct. 10.—The body of Ida McKinney, aged 24, a prominent young woman of this town, was found in the river ten miles from here yesterday by the Ontario coast guard. She disappeared last Wednesday, and is thought to have committed suicide.

CHICAGO WINS IN FIRST OF SERIES

Detroit Took Lead in Seventh But Cubs Came Back Strong.

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 10.—Chicago won the first of the series of games for the world's baseball championship by timely hitting and good base running, although Detroit took the lead in the seventh. Chicago came back strong in the eighth and made five runs. The score was as follows:

Runs, Hits, Errors
Chicago 10 14 1
Detroit 6 12 3
22.00 on Ground.

HUNDREDS LEFT OFF VOTERS LIST

INFAMOUS PROCEEDING BY MANITOBA MACHINE

Liberals Are Disenfranchised by Machinations of Messrs. Roblin and Rogers.

Winnipeg, Oct. 10.—The "thin red line" outrage, even were half of the Conservative charges in that infamous election cry true, was a mere bagatelle compared with the outrage which has been perpetrated on Liberal electors by the Roblin-Rogers party machine.

A scrutiny of the list shows that hundreds of names, which were properly put on the list have been deliberately left off in the printing.

There seems to be no recourse for those who have been disenfranchised. The government simply pleads "a printer's error," but it seems strange that the carelessness should have occurred only with Liberal names, and that hundreds should have been left off the list.

MISTAKEN FOR BEAR.

Ladysmith Man Shot by Companion While Out Hunting.

Nanaimo, Oct. 10.—Chas Henderson, of Ladysmith, is in hospital here as a result of being shot in mistake for a bear by a companion named Gib Wanley. The accident occurred yesterday near the town of Ladysmith. The ball entered the right thigh and passed clear through the body passing in the left side and tearing the two lower ribs in its exit. He will recover.

DIES SUDDENLY IN TRAIN.

D. S. Consul General to Mexico Expires at Monterey.

Monterey, Mexico, Oct. 10.—Benjamin H. Bidgley, United States consul general to Mexico, died suddenly about midnight last night in the Mexican City Pullman, while waiting for the Mexican City train. Consul General Bidgley arrived here on the local train from Laredo and stopped over to take the Pullman for the capital. He was accompanied by his wife and mother.

TWO KILLED IN TRAIN WRECK.

Spokane, Oct. 10.—Two men were killed in the wreck of a passenger train near Polson, Mont., on the Shiel Junction branch of the Great Northern, yesterday. Meager details received here state that the engine went into the river and a freeman and a watchman were killed. One of the dead is named Ranspeck. The name of the other could not be learned.

THE FINAL KNOCK OUT.

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 10.—R. Baker, aged 62, a noted pugilist, was run over and killed by a train here on Thursday night. Baker fought Jim Jeffries for the world's championship rounds on May 19, 1893, at San Francisco. In the ninth round Jeffries knocked Baker out. Some of those who saw the fight said that Jeffries won by a chance blow.

FARMER KILLED BY TRAIN.

Lyons, N. Y., Oct. 10.—Willis L. Norton, a farmer, son of Luther M. Norton, formerly judge and surrogate of Wayne county, was struck and killed by a New York Central Railway train near this city last night. The engineer was riding at the fatal rate of 40 miles an hour when he discovered Mr. Norton's body on the cow catcher of the locomotive. Mr. Norton was 43 years of age.

NEW LORD PRIVY SEAL.

London, Oct. 10.—The Marquis of Ripon, Lord Privy Seal, has resigned, owing to his advanced age. The Earl of Crewe succeeds to the office, and in addition will retain the portfolio of Secretary of State for the Colonies.

TAFT WIPED OUT.

Manila, Oct. 10.—Reports from the provinces show that the typhoon which prevailed last Sunday inflicted considerable damage. The new town of Taft, on the island of Samar, is said to have been completely destroyed.

GRAIN MOVEMENTS.

Calgary, Oct. 10.—Returns from the freight office here show that 105 cars of grain passed through here during the last seven days.

BORDEN AT SUDBURY.

Sudbury, Ont., Oct. 9.—R. L. Borden, Conservative leader, addressed a large meeting in the rink here last night. His seat was taken and many people were flooded throughout.

ARMADA SAILS FOR JAPAN.

Manila, Oct. 10.—The United States Atlantic battleship fleet sailed yesterday for Japan.

KING IN AUTO ACCIDENT.

Placentia, Spain, Oct. 10.—The Spanish Royal auto was ditched here yesterday as the result of a tire bursting. King Alfonso was uninjured, but two of his aides were badly bruised.

BRITISH CABINET RUMOR.

London, Oct. 10.—There is absolutely no truth in the reports circulated in Paris yesterday afternoon that the British cabinet is about to resign.

BRYAN S ON WA

DEMOCRAT'S GREETING

J. J. Hill in Lett Defines Rail

Chicago, Oct. 9.—Lakes-to-the-Gulf association was great an enthusiasm that which Hill Taft, on the open Bryan was the session, and his platform and int R. Francis of St. nal for a tumult oratic candidate and wait many m ing the first sent Gifford Pinchot national conserva delivered an add and the Conserva After the roll of led and ten mi delivered by many sion adjourned a pared for the grea several thousand line, Mr. Taft left Mr. Bryan after at the convention the students on the city campus in th A letter from J Congressman R. Rainey declared the rail hostile to the country's waterw cheap slanders b campaign against had been promot lies "I am glad th and water transp money, helpfines Mr. Hill cited waterways as co lines, and said th river has been u the railroad, not charges, because of securing it out of certainty with w and delivers frei have for years building up of t cry cents on the country sho mitted but encou ways: First, by invest in railroad the country shou just legislation; a prehensive and waterway improv "There is no ot there are no of the country ca The speaker o termed the restri the legisla road enterprise, only checked in about a year ago from which the increasing expen incomes of railr showing the wo national disaster the future of a sured not so mu as a helper of t

Rev. Clement Ho field Morav Eleva Rev. Clement Moravian church has been the dignity of a bis entire western C time Bishop recently returned session of the p United States an held in Little R. The members p 170, who came fr series will reme chosen. Rev. Dr. little Moravian of Breuder ten years ago. port of the coun the mission and section. He is in New York. And time will have J western states. ler, of Waterlo Western Canada third appointee having been choi dian branch of the will reme gregation at Br congregations, of ficient number of fields, but his more travelling past.

J. L. CA Vessel is Not Expected A The J. L. C Leeming Bros, near Trial Islar the fog which the fog is expe cted to float afternoon. It is damage has be sel.

DIES F Hamilton, O bridge, a Stone lockjaw caus thumb while a car last Satur

MISSOURI Parsons, Kan directors of the Texas Railway meeting here regular semi-per cent on the

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DS LEFT
OTERS LIST

PROCEEDING
NITOBA MACHINE

Disenfranchised
ations of Messrs.
and Rogers.

Oct. 10.—The "thin red
even were half of the
charges in that infamous
e, was a mere bagatelle
the outrage which has
nd on Liberal electors by
ers party machine.

of the list shows that
ames, which were prop-
list have been deliber-
in the printing.

to be no recourse for
e been disenfranchised,
nt simply pleads "a
" but it seems strange
ness should have occu-
th Liberal names, and
ould have been left off

KEN FOR BEAR.
an Shot by Companion
e Out Hunting.

Oct. 10.—Chas Henderson, of
in hospital here as the
shot in mistake for a
panion named Gb Wain-
ent occurred yesterday
A. The ball entered the
nd passed clear through
ing in the left side and
to lower ribs in its exit.

EDENLY IN TRAIN.
General to Mexico Ex-
at Monterey.

Mexico, Oct. 10.—Benjamin
United States consul gen-
died suddenly about
night in the Mexican
while waiting for the
train. Consul General
ed here on the local train
and stopped over to take
for the capital. He was
by his wife and mother.

ED IN TRAIN WRECK.
Oct. 10.—Two men were
wreck of a passenger
Blern, Mont., on the Shel-
branch of the Great North-
y. Meager details received
that the engine went into
a drem and a watch-
lled. One of the dead is
eck. The name of the
not learned.

INAL KNOCK OUT.
y, Mo., Oct. 10.—R. Bak-
a noted pugilist, was run
led by a train here on
Baker fought Jim
a standstill for eight
May 19, 1898, at San
In the ninth round Jef-
Baker out. Some of
the fight said that Jef-
a chance blow.

R KILLED BY TRAIN.
y, Oct. 10.—Willis I. Nor-
son of Luther M. Nor-
y judge and surrogate of
y, was struck and killed
York Central Railway train
last night. The engine
nothing of the fatality un-
der Mr. Norton's body on
cher of the locomotive. Mr.
43 years of age.

ORD PRIVY SEAL.
Oct. 10.—The Marquis of
Privy Seal, has resigned,
an advanced age. The Earl
cedes to the office, and in
ll retain the portfolio of
State for the Colonies.

FT WIPED OUT.
Oct. 10.—Reports from the
how that the typhoon which
at Sunday inflicted consid-
age. The new town of Tefi,
d of Samar, is said to have
tely destroyed.

AIN MOVEMENTS.
Oct. 10.—Returns from the
ere show that 105 cars of
d through here during the
days.

EN AT SADBURY.
Oct. 9.—R. L. Borden,
ve leader, addressed a large
the rink here last night
was taken and many peo-
ple throughout.

DA SAILS FOR JAPAN.
Oct. 10.—The United States
tship fleet sailed yester-
day.

IN AUTO ACCIDENT.
Spain, Oct. 10.—The Span-
auto was ditched here yes-
terday as a result of a fire burst-
ing. Two were badly bruised.

SH CABINET RUMOR.
Oct. 10.—There is absolute-
ly no reports circulated
yesterday afternoon that the
abinet is about to resign.

BRYAN SPEAKS
ON WATERWAYS

DEMOCRAT'S ENTHUSIASTIC
GREETING AT CHICAGO

J. J. Hill in Letter to Association
Defines Attitude of
Railways.

Chicago, Oct. 9.—The season of the
Lakes-to-the-Gulf deep waterways as-
sociation was attended yesterday by a
great and enthusiastic an audience
as that which listened to William H.
Taft, on the opening day of the second
session, and his appearance on the
platform and introduction by David
R. Francis of St. Louis was the signal
for a tumult that forced the Demo-
cratic candidate to bow repeatedly
and wait many minutes before deliver-
ing the first sentences of his speech.

Gifford Pinchot, chairman of the
national conservation commission, later
delivered an address on "Waterways
and the Conservation movement."
After the roll of states had been called
and ten minute addresses deliv-
ered by many delegates, the ses-
sion adjourned and the delegates pre-
pared for the great auto ride in which
several thousand machines were in-
volved. Mr. Taft left early for Cincinnati.
Mr. Bryan after delivering his speech
at the convention addressed Evanston
students on the Northwestern Univer-
sity campus in the afternoon.

A letter from J. J. Hill was read by
Congressman Rainey, of Illinois. Mr.
Rainey declared that the assertion
that the railroad interests are
hostile to the development of the
country's waterways is one of many
cheap slanders by which a political
campaign against railroad interests
has been promoted in the past. Said
he: "I am glad to emphasize right here
the fact that the railway, the railroad
and water transportation is one of har-
mony, helpfulness and co-operation."

Mr. Hill cited the failure of certain
waterways as competitors of railway
lines and said that up to this time the
river has been unable to compete with
the railroad, notwithstanding its lower
charges, because of the rapidity and
certainty with which the latter carries
and delivers freight. He continued: "I
have for years been urging that the
building up of transportation machin-
ery commensurate with the growth of
the country should not only be per-
mitted but encouraged in the following
ways: First, by encouraging capital to
invest in railroad construction instead
of securing it away by hostile and un-
comprehensive and national system of
waterway improvements."

"There is no other way now, nor will
there ever be, by which the business
of the country can be done."
The speaker then referred to what he
termed the restriction by legislation of
the legitimate powers and profits of rail-
road enterprise, which he said has not
only checked investment but brought
about a year ago a business stagna-
tion from which the country is still suffer-
ing, while the multitude of hostile laws,
increasing expenses and cutting down
incomes of railroads, make this year's
showing the worst since the year of
national disaster. Mr. Hill declared that
the future of the waterways is as-
sured so much as a competitor but
as a helper of the railroads.

NEW BISHOP CHOSEN.
Rev. Clement Hoyler, Pastor of Bruder-
feld Moravian church, Alton, Ill.,
Elevated to Office.

Rev. Clement Hoyler, of Bruderfeld
Moravian church, Alton, Ill., has been
elected to the office of bishop for this
diocese. He was elected by the synod of
the United States and Canada, which was
held in Litzitz, Pennsylvania.

The members present numbered about
10, who came from all parts of North
America. Three new bishops were
chosen. Rev. Dr. Leibert, who visited the
little Moravian settlements at Bruder-
feld and Bruderheim, Alberta, some thirty-
seven years ago, and whose favorable re-
port of the country did much to establish
the mission and lay the foundation of its
future growth, was elected for the eastern
section. He is stationed in the city of
New York. Another bishop was chosen
who will have jurisdiction chiefly in the
western states. He is Rev. Carl A. Muel-
ler, of Watertown, Wisconsin.

Western Canada will be honored by a
third appointment, Rev. Clement Hoyler
having been chosen bishop for the Cana-
dian branch of the church. For the pre-
sent he will remain in charge of the con-
gregation at Bruderfeld, or rather three
congregations, owing to the lack of a suf-
ficient number of ministers to supply the
fields, but his new duties will involve
more travelling than he has had in the
past.

J. L. CARD GROUNDED.
Vessel is Not Thought to Be Damaged—
Expected to Float This
Afternoon.

The J. L. Card, under charter to
Leeming Bros., of this city, grounded
near Trial Island early this morning in
the fog which was prevailing at the
time. She is resting easily and is ex-
pected to float off by tide water this
afternoon. It is not expected that any
damage has been sustained by the ves-
sel.

DIES FROM LOCKJAW.
Hamilton, Ont., Oct. 9.—S. J. Lot-
tridge, a Stoney Creek coal merchant,
died in great agony this morning of
lockjaw caused by an injury to his
thumb while alighting from a street
car last Saturday.

MISSOURI KANSAS DIVIDEND.
Parsons, Kas., Oct. 9.—The board of
directors of the Missouri, Kansas and
Texas Railway Company at a special
meeting here yesterday, declared the
regular semi-annual dividend of two
per cent, on the preferred stock.

NEW SECRETARY OF STATE.
Ottawa, Oct. 9.—Hon. Charles F.
Murphy was sworn in as secretary of
state today.

MARINE DEPARTMENT INQUIRY.

Will Be Resumed in New York Next
Tuesday—To Finish by Christmas

Montreal, Que., Oct. 9.—The inquiry
into the affairs of the marine depart-
ment was adjourned here this after-
noon. The investigation will be re-
sumed in New York next Tuesday,
when members of the firms, Brock &
Company, the Safety Car & Heating
Company, the Submarine Signal Com-
pany and the Mirwin Company, will
be examined in connection with trans-
actions with the department, Justice
Cassell and Mr. Watson, chief counsel
for the department, expressed the op-
inion that on the evidence given yester-
day by Mr. Mirwin there had been a
lack of discipline on the part of some
one, and it is for the purpose of find-
ing out the responsible party that the in-
vestigation has been transferred to
New York. From New York the investi-
gation will be continued at Quebec, St.
John, Halifax, Toronto and again at
Ottawa.
Justice Cassell expressed the opinion
that the inquiry would be completed by
Christmas.

PROUD POSITION
CANADA HOLDS

WISE ADMINISTRATION
OF HER RESOURCES

Sir Richard Cartwright Ad-
dresses Keenly Enthusiastic
Meeting in Toronto.

Toronto, Ont., Oct. 9.—The political
campaign, rich though it has been in
incident, has presented nothing more
dramatic or inspiring than the appear-
ance in the fighting line of the Grand
Old Roman of the Liberal party, Sir
Richard Cartwright, physically crippled,
but showing all his old time alertness
of mind and vigor the Minister of Trade
and Commerce held as under a spell,
an audience which packed the Associa-
tion Hall to overflowing last night.

He presented a view of the position
to which Canada has been raised by
Sir Wilfrid Laurier which aroused the
keenest enthusiasm. While it was true
Canada was suffering from the effects
of a temporary check, due to financial
stringency, and caution and economy
would be necessary for a time, thanks
to the wise administration of Domini-
on resources the country had been so
developed in the last few years that
he is confident the depression will soon
pass away.

SMUGGLED CHINESE CAPTURED.
CHINA BOUND SOUTH.
Oct. 9.—Seven
Chinese men who had been smuggled
across the border near Sumas were cap-
tured on the outskirts of Clear Brook
on Wednesday by W. C. Chittin, a far-
mer, who acted on instructions from the
immigration office in Sumas. The im-
migration officials are now holding the
Orientals awaiting the arrival of an
inspector from Seattle.

10 YEARS IN THE PENITENTIARY.
Ottawa, Oct. 9.—Paulo Nicola was
sentenced today to ten years in the
penitentiary for attempting to murder
his sweetheart, Marie Lefebre, near
Sorel some weeks ago.

MONTREAL-VANCOUVER.
Montreal, Oct. 9.—It was stated to-
day by the C.P.R. authorities that owing to
the continued heavy passenger traffic
the double daily transcontinental ser-
vice between Montreal and Vancouver
would be continued for the present.

YORK LOAN REALTY.
Toronto, Oct. 9.—Since the National
Trust Company has put the York Loan
real estate on the market nearly \$50,000
worth has been sold.

CIVIC ENTERPRISE.
Toronto, Oct. 9.—The board of control
has decided to make a bid for the Union
stockyards, for which they understand
Swift & Co., Chicago, have already made
an offer.

EIGHT THOUSAND
HEAR SIR WILFRID
Premier Reviews Work of Lib-
eral Government Before
Electors of Megantic.

Montreal, Que., Oct. 9.—Sir Wilfrid
Laurier addressed a large meeting of
electors of Megantic, Drummond and
Arthabaska yesterday afternoon. It is
estimated that about eight thousand
persons were present.

Sir Wilfrid appealed to the electors
to support the regularly nominated
Liberal candidate in both Megantic and
Drummond, and Arthabaska. The rest
of his speech was devoted to a general
review of the Liberal government's work.

COAL OIL EXPLOSION.
Toronto, Ont., Oct. 9.—Mrs. Graven-
stein, a young Polish woman residing
on Dufferin street, put coal oil on the
fire this morning resulting in an ex-
plosion which will probably result in
the woman's death from severe burns.

FRACTURES HIS SKULL.
Toronto, Ont., Oct. 9.—H. J. Harring-
ton, a young man from Malvern, jump-
ed from a moving electric car last night
and fractured his skull. His condition is
serious.

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NEFARIOUS PLOT
IS UNEARTHED

DEPTHS TO WHICH TORIES
HAVE DESCENDED

Clever U. S. Journalists En-
gaged to Villify
G. T. P.

Guelph, Ont., Oct. 9.—That leading
workers of the Conservatives in the
present campaign had prepared by
Journals in the United States an at-
tack on the G. T. P. and on several
public men to be sprung at the eleventh
hour of the present campaign, too late
for refutation, was the grave charge
made last night by the Hon. G. P. Gra-
ham.

After referring to the Tory plot of the
last election, Mr. Graham said: "I
charge the leaders of the present Con-
servative campaign with intending in a
lesser degree an outrageous attempt to
steal the country. They have engaged,
and are paying clever journalists (not
Canadian), to introduce certain United
States campaign methods into Canada,
and under an arrangement with them
have had prepared a copy of a booklet
in which is contained nefarious
charges concerning the construction of
the G. T. P., as well as some men con-
nected with it. That copy has been put
in type, is now standing in the city of
Toronto ready for printing; the proof
has been submitted to and read by cer-
tain Conservative leaders, and approv-
ed by them on behalf of the party."
"The pamphlets are to be circulated
throughout the country at a time when
the plotters consider it too late to
allow the Liberals to overcome the
falsehood and refute the statements be-
fore election day. This I submit to you
as a plot to beware of. There may be
others, so desperate is the opposition
in their campaign of 'pure and honest'
politics."

MANY STRIKERS HAVE
RETURNED TO WORK

Men to Receive Minimum of
Pay According to Their
Classification.

Winnipeg, Oct. 9.—The following im-
portant notice was posted in the C.P.
R. shops yesterday by general car fore-
man Hungerford. "It has been decided
that all the men returning to work
shall receive the minimum of pay ac-
cording to their classification. Jacob
Hills is to be the leading hand in the
coach shop. All are to govern them-
selves accordingly."

Mr. Hills represented the men on the
board of conciliation which met the
company a year ago to settle the dis-
pute. Seventy-five per cent of the
strikers have returned to work.

FISHERMAN DROWNS IN
SIGHT OF HIS WIFE

Two Lives Lost When Boat
Swamps in Breakers Off
Halifax Harbor.

Halifax, Oct. 9.—James Nagle and C.
Conrad, residents of the Eastern Pass-
age, a fishing village at the entrance
of the Strait of Canso, were while
returning from the government wharf
at McNab's Island yesterday evening
to their homes on the opposite shore
in a small fishing boat. When near
the opposite shore, and under the lights
of their cottages, they ran on a reef,
the boat swamped in the breakers and
the six occupants were thrown in the
water. Conrad and Nagle were unable
to swim and almost immediately
were drowned.

Nagle's wife, who was standing on
the shore, noticed the accident and
summoned assistance. Hundreds of
boats were soon on the scene, and re-
scued the four men in an exhausted con-
dition. Two of the men have not yet re-
gained consciousness and grave doubts
are entertained for their recovery.

Nagle was married and leaves a young
wife and two children, the younger of
whom is 8 years old. Conrad was a
widower and lived with his daughter.

WALKER SENTENCED
TO NINE MONTHS

Vancouver Man Found Guilty
on One Count—End of
Notorious Trial.

Vancouver, Oct. 9.—After three trials,
covering a period of nearly five months,
George Alexander Walker was found
guilty on the second count in the
charge against him in the Blanche
Bond case, the second count being that
of supplying noxious drugs. Judge
Lampman this morning sentenced him
to nine months.

Upon the first count, that of wrong-
fully counselling the girl, at Nanaimo,
Judge Lampman acquitted him, hold-
ing that the evidence was not suffi-
ciently corroborated.

Joseph Martin, K. C., asked for a re-
served case on the latter, but this was
refused. No appeal will probably be
taken.

APPEAL IS DISMISSED.
Toronto, Ont., Oct. 9.—Justice Anglin
this morning dismissed the appeal of
Gill, a Nova Scotia harvester, sent-
enced at Port William to nine months
imprisonment for destroying railway
property. The appeal was for a reduc-
tion in the sentence.

DEMOCRATIC GEORGIA.

Supporter of Bryan Elected its Governor
by Large Majority.

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 9.—Returns from the
state election indicate that Joseph M.
Brown has carried the state for governor
by a plurality of between sixty and eighty
thousand. Mr. Brown's only opponent
was Yancy Carter, who ran on the "In-
dependence party" ticket. Brown ran as a
Democrat.

The most important question voted on
outside the government was that of the
voting qualification in the state. The re-
turns indicate that the amendment to the
constitution passed by the legislature has
been approved. The amendment gives
a property-owning qualification for all
voters.

SUFFRAGETTES TO
STORM WESTMINSTER

London, Oct. 9.—The suffra-
gettes have issued an appeal to the
public to help them rush the
House of Commons when it
meets on October 13. The leader
of the suffragettes, Mrs. Pankhurst,
says that they want the
aid of 50,000 persons in storming
the House.

AWFUL PERIL IN
STORM SWEEP SEA

CREW ABANDONS VESSEL
ABOUT TO FOUNDER

Survivors Tossed About in 16-
Foot Craft for Four Days
and Nights.

New York, Oct. 8.—After having
abandoned their dismasted and water-
logged vessel and passing four days
in an open boat in a storm-swept
ocean, Capt. C. F. Hines and the crew
of seven men of the Baltimore schooner
John A. Matheson, were brought into
this port today on the steamer Sem-
inole, returning from San Domingo.

Capt. Hines, in telling his story of the
disaster, said that on Sept. 10th the
schooner ran into a hurricane, which
blew with terrific violence from the
northeast, veering around to the south-
east, and continuing for three days.
Lashed by gales, and her decks swept
by tremendous waves, the schooner be-
came unmanageable, her masts were
whipped out of her own small boats
were smashed. Then she sprung
leaking.

Earl Grey Carries
Pack Over Mountain

Governor General and Party
Have Perilous Time in
Wilds of B. C.

Cranbrook, B. C., Oct. 9.—Earl Grey,
Governor General of Canada, has ar-
rived at Cranbrook from Windemere.
After leaving Argenta, the party trav-
elled to near the summit of Mount
Nelson on horseback where they were
stopped by snow-storms and landslides.
After this Earl Grey and his party
took the pack on their backs and made
a perilous trip over the mountain.
The by-law said that poolrooms "shall
close at twelve o'clock midnight and re-
main closed until six o'clock a.m. and
on Monday." This he held to mean that
these places should close between mid-
night and six in the morning every
day, including Sundays.

His lordship was against him on this
point also although he admitted that
the wording was ambiguous. The man-
ifest intent of the bylaw was, he con-
sidered, that the closing hours should
be as stated on week-days and all day
on Sunday.

"It is singular the number of civic
by-laws that are full of slipshod En-
glish," he remarked. "Every by-law that
has come before the courts has con-
tained clauses that have been suscep-
tible, apart from the context, of being
read two ways."

Mr. Love was equally unsuccessful in
his contention that the charge contain-
ed a duplication of offences keeping a
pool room and a billiard room, and that
it was for keeping open instead of
"omitting to close and keep closed."

The city was granted costs as against
Rendell.

SIR JOHN CARLING INJURED.
London, Ont., Oct. 9.—Sir John Carling
was painfully injured in a fall which
sustained on Thursday evening. While
going to bed he was overcome with dizzi-
ness and fell, striking his head heavily.
He will be confined to his home for sev-
eral days, but no serious results are an-
ticipated. Sir John is in his 82nd year.

BROTHERHOOD OF ST. ANDREW.
Hamilton, Ont., Oct. 9.—Delegates from
all parts of Canada are arriving here to
attend the three-day convention of the
Brotherhood of St. Andrew. By to-day
400 delegates are expected to be here.

METHODS TO CHECK
CHEAP POWER POLICY

Movement to Consolidate Rival
Electrical Interests in
Toronto.

Toronto, Ont., Oct. 9.—The local elec-
tric situation acquired a new aspect to-
day when it became known that Presi-
dent Mackenzie, of the S. C. N. R., was
working for the acquisition of the Toron-
to Electric Light Company. The
movement appears to be one to consol-
idate all rival electrical interests in and
North of the city. The further south
around Toronto, and perhaps in Ham-
ilton, with the object of presenting a
united front against the Ontario gov-
ernment's cheap power policy.

TWICE-HOOKED SALMON
A strange angling incident occurred
recently on Coppel Lake, Waterville.
It appears that Mr. White-Thompson
was fishing from a boat, when he hook-
ed a salmon, which broke away after
some play, taking the fly with it. Two
days afterwards Mr. White-Thompson
again visited Coppel, this time for
bank fishing. At the third cast he
hooked a salmon, which he safely land-
ed after a fine bit of play. To his great
surprise he found a fly, which he iden-
tified as the one the salmon took away
two days previously, firmly attached
to the fish's mouth.

CANADIAN ASSOCIATION.
Lady Superintendents of Hospitals in
the Dominion Decide to Organize.

Ottawa, Oct. 9.—The lady superin-
tendents of the hospitals of Canada
now in session here have decided to
affiliate all local and provincial units
and to form a Canadian association.
They have also decided to join the
National Council of women. They
meet next year in London, Ontario.

GUGGENHEIMS TO
INVEST IN B. C.

SEEK PROPERTIES IN
KAMLOOPS DISTRICT

Offer Made for Famous Python
Group—May Erect
Smelter.

Kamloops, Oct. 9.—The Guggenheims
will likely purchase a controlling in-
terest in some of the more prominent
mining properties in the Kamloops
district which are regarded as amongst
the richest in the province. J. F. Young,
agent for the Guggenheims, has been
going over the properties, and regards
some of them as excellent investments,
including the Iron Mask, Evening Star
and Copper King.

The owners of the famous Python
Group were offered \$50,000 for their prop-
erties by Mr. Young, but they declin-
ed. If the deal is completed it is not un-
likely that the Guggenheims will erect
a smelter here.

SOCIALIST CAMPAIGN.
Eugene Debs Propagates His "All Red"
Policy at New Haven.

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 9.—Eugene V.
Debs, presidential candidate of the So-
cialist party, wound up his campaign in
New England, on his "Red Special" yester-
day at a mass meeting in the local
theatre, at which hundreds were turned
away at the doors, although an admis-
sion fee had been charged. The meet-
ing proceeded by a street parade, in which
several hundred men and women with
sticks and red fire and red banners
marched to band music, in which the
"Marseillaise" was the favorite air. A
squad of police officers was necessary at
the theatre to control the crowd which
sought admission.

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The by-law said that poolrooms "shall
close at twelve o'clock midnight and re-
main closed until six o'clock a.m. and
on Monday." This he held to mean that
these places should close between mid-
night and six in the morning every
day, including Sundays.

His lordship was against him on this
point also although he admitted that
the wording was ambiguous. The man-
ifest intent of the bylaw was, he con-
sidered, that the closing hours should
be as stated on week-days and all day
on Sunday.

"It is singular the number of civic
by-laws that are full of slipshod En-
glish," he remarked. "Every by-law that
has come before the courts has con-
tained clauses that have been suscep-
tible, apart from the context, of being
read two ways."

Mr. Love was equally unsuccessful in
his contention that the charge contain-
ed a duplication of offences keeping a
pool room and a billiard room, and that
it was for keeping open instead of
"omitting to close and keep closed."

The city was granted costs as against
Rendell.

SIR JOHN CARLING INJURED.
London, Ont., Oct. 9.—Sir John Carling
was painfully injured in a fall which
sustained on Thursday evening. While
going to bed he was overcome with dizzi-
ness and fell, striking his head heavily.
He will be confined to his home for sev-
eral days, but no serious results are an-
ticipated. Sir John is in his 82nd year.

BROTHERHOOD OF ST. ANDREW.
Hamilton, Ont., Oct. 9.—Delegates from
all parts of Canada are arriving here to
attend the three-day convention of the
Brotherhood of St. Andrew. By to-day
400 delegates are expected to be here.

METHODS TO CHECK
CHEAP POWER POLICY

Movement to Consolidate Rival
Electrical Interests in
Toronto.

Toronto, Ont., Oct. 9.—The local elec-
tric situation acquired a new aspect to-
day when it became known that Presi-
dent Mackenzie, of the S. C. N. R., was
working for the acquisition of the Toron-
to Electric Light Company. The
movement appears to be one to consol-
idate all rival electrical interests in and
North of the city. The further south
around Toronto, and perhaps in Ham-
ilton, with the object of presenting a
united front against the Ontario gov-
ernment's cheap power policy.

TWICE-HOOKED SALMON
A strange angling incident occurred
recently on Coppel Lake, Waterville.
It appears that Mr. White-Thompson
was fishing from a boat, when he hook-
ed a salmon, which broke away after
some play, taking the fly with it. Two
days afterwards Mr. White-Thompson
again visited Coppel, this time for
bank fishing. At the third cast he
hooked a salmon, which he safely land-
ed after a fine bit of play. To his great
surprise he found a fly, which he iden-
tified as the one the salmon took away
two days previously, firmly attached
to the fish's mouth.

WINNIPEG REALTY DEAL.

Winnipeg, Oct. 9.—The biggest real
estate sale in two years was closed to-
day when the Bank of Montreal bought
the Canada Permanent block at the
corner of Portage avenue and Main
street for two hundred thousand dol-

MAN SUSPECTED OF STEALING RELEASED

No Evidence to Show That Coleman Took Trampcar Money Box.

(From Monday's Daily.) Joseph Coleman, accused of having stolen a farebox belonging to the B. C. Electric Railway Company on Thursday last, was discharged from custody this morning by Magistrate Jay, who did not think the evidence would warrant a conviction.

Conductor James M. Ritchie, who was in charge of No. 30 on the Beacon Hill line on Thursday afternoon, identified Coleman as one of two men who had traveled on his car from somewhere about Fort Street to the terminus at the park. The companion of Coleman kept his face turned away all the time. At the park these two got off, as well as two men whom he knew by sight, two ladies and two children. The latter six got off by the front entrance and Coleman by the back. The last time he hung the box up was at Superior and Menzies street. When he got off to reverse the trolley pole he neglected to take the box, and when he went forward later on to get it, it had disappeared.

One had been on the platform ever since the motor car had started. Detective-Sergeant Palmer said Coleman had been brought in on Friday by Detective Clayards and in reply to questions, said he had come from Seattle some days ago, had worked here one day and had no money, having spent his last cent on breakfast. About fifteen or twenty minutes after the man left Palmer had occasion to go into the patrol stable and noticed some car tickets stuffed in behind the top of the base-board.

Constable Harper told of taking Coleman to the station. He allowed the man to go into the stable for a moment and the latter passed out of his sight behind a stall at the spot where the tickets were found.

Patrol Driver Bradley said he had seen nothing of the tickets when in the stable earlier in the morning. Detective Clayards had notified Coleman that he was wanted at the detective office and subsequently heard his conversation with Detective Palmer.

H. A. Turner, for the accused, asked for a dismissal on the ground that no evidence had been adduced to connect Coleman with the fare box or the tickets, or to show that the tickets produced had been stolen.

"The evidence is merely circumstantial and does not warrant my convicting this man," said the magistrate.

DIRIGIBLE TRIALS. St. Petersburg, Oct. 12.—The trials of the Russian dirigible balloon, which recently came to grief during a voyage over St. Petersburg, have been resumed. In a number of short flights it was maneuvered readily, both vertically and horizontally. The dirigible motor defect the balloon had to descend at one time yesterday, but rose again under its own power.

If it is a question of price—then, all things considered, "Salsada" is the greatest tea value for the money paid, for experience has proven that "Salsada" (packed in air-tight lead packets) is tea excellence.

your couches, any new or old, reupholstered furniture, best workmanship

of the questions that eminent political issues, interjections from the candidate "band of eight" were, as no direct attack was on Mr. Smith's friends, the candidate, and briefly told interruptions to pass for mere worth, taking no heed of the candidate referred to in the last session of the parliament, and briefly told of the house had been in spite of the continuous of the opposition. He told that they could expect from a representative in the next, and uncovered the Conservatives so as to make plain the which the province would ward to Oriental labor and his were the conservative power.

M.F.P. for Delta and the Mr. Stevens, addressed the

SAILING SHIPS. of this fine barque, Star of the Alaskan coast, recalls fleet of "Star" sailing ships owned by Messrs. J. P. Corry and J. P. Corry, the rest of the old "Stars" by Harland & Wolfe, of Belfast, seventies. Although, says exchange, these vessels have been high waters, they are in active service still, chiefly on the western coast of the Pacific.

BBERY OF MAIL. Oct. 12.—Frederick Oliver, been acquitted on the charges of mail from an unlocked car on the 800 train, notice of the circumstantial evidence brought against him.

ABBOTSFORD BOOMING.

New Westminster, Oct. 9.—Reports received from Abbotsford, the railway junction town near Huntington, are to the effect that the place is still booming and that there is considerable speculation in real estate. The town is on the Canadian Pacific railway and the Chilliwack line, while the Chilliwack line was passed through it and in consequence there has been a strong movement in the opening of stores, hotels, industries and banks there. The Royal bank being now busily engaged fitting up premises. The Great Northern station is almost ready for occupation and it is expected trains will be operating over the new line in a short time.

CONSERVATIVES HOLD A PARTY SMOKER

G. H. Barnard Introduced Subject of Secret Agreement on Waterworks.

A smoker was given by the Conservatives of this city in Institute hall Friday evening, when an opportunity was afforded the friends of the party to hear G. H. Barnard, the candidate in the coming election. The meeting was presided over by Henry Benson, M. P. In addition to the candidate, speeches were delivered by Premier McBride, J. J. McConnell, of Souris, Sask., R. W. Perry and H. B. Thompson, M. P. P. The proceedings were enlivened by songs by H. Kenah, Frank Leroy, E. Griffiths, C. Charlton and A. Bayntum.

G. H. Barnard took up considerable time in a defense of himself in connection with the secret agreement on the water question, with which his name as Mayor of the city is so well remembered by the electors. He defended his action, and gave as a reason why the agreement was secret that the council did not want the Esquimalt Waterworks Company to know that negotiations were on between the city and the Tramway Company.

Mr. Barnard advocated his claim to election in preference to Hon. William Templeton, arguing that Premier McBride had not been properly treated in the matter of better terms. He also objected to the policy of the Dominion government on the Oriental question, and blamed Hon. Mr. Templeton for not settling the Songhees reserve question. Mr. Barnard was strongly military, and lamented the fact that the Ottawa government had not increased the forces at Esquimalt.

Mr. Barnard admonished the party to see that every vote was got out on election day. If all worked, he argued, Mr. Barnard could be elected.

Alderman Fullerton met with an accident Friday afternoon at the corner of Yates and Government streets where he was run over by a truck, resulting in his left foot being badly injured. He will be confined to his room for about a week.

The streets, bridges and sewers committee of city council Friday evening decided to grade Huron street and to lay a permanent sidewalk on the north side of Pembroke street, between Cook street and Chambers street. Several works will be undertaken on streets in the northwestern part of the city, but as these are so far removed as to be little use to the citizens, the committee will not be asked to bear the entire cost.

PHILANTHROPIST IS COMING TO VICTORIA

Miss Bell, of London, Will Be Here Next Week.

(From Saturday's Daily.) Miss Bell, who is actively associated with Sir John Kirk in his work among the poor crippled children of London, England, is touring Canada, and giving a series of lectures in the interests of that work. She will reach Victoria next week and will give a lecture on Friday, the 16th, illustrated by lantern pictures, which will be of great interest to the society's many friends and supporters here.

Miss Bell will be very glad to meet all Victorians who are interested in the society's work, or who met Mr. Kirk when he visited Victoria, and at the time of her stay is very short, it is hoped that the gathering at the Y. M. C. A. will be thoroughly representative of every denomination in the city.

DAY OF PRAYER FOR SUNDAY SCHOOLS

W. C. Pearce Will Be in City on That Occasion.

(From Saturday's Daily.) The World International Sunday School Association have decided to ask that Sunday, October 18th, be set apart in all churches and Sunday schools as a day of prayer for the work of Sunday school extension throughout the world. Preparations are being made in many cities for a special observance of the Sunday named and some very interesting meetings will be held.

It is a happy coincidence that W. C. Pearce, the leader of the adult Bible Class movement on the continent of America should be billed for meetings in Victoria on the 18th. This will give the local branch of the International Sunday School Association a splendid opportunity to fall in with the wishes of the world's association and doubtless special mention will be made of the request set out.

Mr. Pearce will hold a mass meeting in the Metropolitan church on Sunday afternoon, Oct. 18th, and all interested in any way in Sunday school work should endeavor to be present to hear him.

VICTORIAN MAKES TRIP TO OIL FIELDS

W. Beattie Gives Impressions of Pincher Creek Works.

William Beattie, who has been in Manitoba for the past few weeks looking after his interests in the wheat crop, reports good yields of No. 1 wheat and that the farmers are feeling fine. On his return he visited the property of the Canadian Northwest Oil Company, in conversation with a representative of the Times, Mr. Beattie said: "In company with Mr. M. D. Couch, I drove thirty miles southwest of Pincher Creek to the scene of the oil drilling operations. The company has a camp which is most comfortable and thoroughly up-to-date, and two fully equipped drilling plants, including reed shops, complete fishing tools, hydraulic jacks of 100-ton capacity, oil savers, two barrel oil tanks, etc. In fact thousands of dollars worth of equipment that a company operating near an oil well supply house, does not have to purchase because such tools could be hired or borrowed.

"The drillers appear to be experts at the business and they are satisfied with the indications and are unanimous in the belief that they are wearing the true vein of oil. Their opinion should carry weight. Drilling is continued throughout the twenty-four hours of the day. At present the rock is so hard that the bit has to be tempered and sharpened every hour.

"I also met the managing director, Mr. C. C. Johns. Mr. Johns is very optimistic and believes that the company has a great future and I have no objection to saying that under his management every thing is moving forward in a business like manner and that the interests of the company will be guarded most faithfully.

Mr. Beattie went as far east as Toronto, his old home, but says he was glad to get back to Victoria, which, he says, is truly the Paradise of Canada.

The death occurred Friday of Miss Grace Emerson. The deceased had been visiting Victoria in the hope that she might be restored to health. Her hopes were not realized however and she passed away yesterday at St. Joseph's Hospital. She was a native of Wisconsin and had been in the city only a short time.

Next Wednesday evening, in the Y. M. C. A. hall, Miss Maude Underhill will present her monologue, "Maid and Matron." The entertainment was proved a great success wherever Miss Underhill has produced it and it is expected that a large audience will greet the talented reader on her appearance here next Wednesday evening.

The second match in the school soccer league was played this morning between teams from North Ward and Victoria West schools. The North Ward boys winning by 5 to nothing. The game took place at the Royal Athletic ground where a big crowd of school boys were present. Charlie McKenzie captain of the winning team had a great advantage in weight, his boys being several pounds heavier all around. The small lads from Victoria West however although beaten played fine soccer for their ages and size.

BOYS SET FREE ON SUSPENDED SENTENCE

Three Youthful Offenders Will Be Apprenticed to Trades.

Pleading guilty to the burglarizing of five houses out of nineteen entered, and to the stealing of property aggregating in value \$500, one-quarter of the entire amount estimated to have been taken in the last month, James Watson, Robert Gibbons and Paul Medina were on Saturday released by Magistrate Jay on suspended sentence. The boys are to be removed from the city and from the possibility of meeting each other, Gibbons and Medina to be apprenticed on board merchantmen, and Watson to be sent to a farm on the mainland.

The case having been taken out of the hands of City Prosecutor Moore by the Attorney-General's department, C. J. Prior appeared for the prosecution, instructed by the department.

W. C. Moresby, after asking for the clearing of the court, announced that the boys would plead guilty, and choose a summary trial. Gibbons and Medina were then arraigned for the robberies from Wm. Mead, 664 Dallas road; Mrs. Mansell, 1534 Elford street, and D. H. McLean, McKenzie street; and Watson, Gibbons and Medina for the robberies from H. A. S. Morley, 1130 Vijay street, and H. A. MacLean, 1020 Moss street. To each they pleaded guilty individually.

Mr. Moresby made an appeal for clemency for the boys, dwelling on the hardening influences of jail or penitentiary and the exceeding probability, if confined in such surroundings, that they would turn out confirmed criminals. There was no desire on the part of the parents or anyone else, he said, to mitigate in the least the nature of the crime and the parents and relatives wished to see that every effort was made to bring the boys to a better position. He urged that all the demands of justice and protection of the public would be amply met by release on suspended sentence. The affair will be a lesson to them and to all other boys. They had started off as a boy-fish prank but unfortunately the fact that they were not immediately detected and that they were brought in touch with all sorts of vice and immorality.

If the court took the view he was urging upon it, the father of the Watson boy would like to let his farm with relatives near Vancouver and Medina would be placed as an apprentice on board a merchant vessel, under a good captain and he would like to see the money taken the parents would make complete restitution.

A friend of the Gibbons boy undertook that inside an hour the boy would be apprenticed to a government workhouse. "This case has been given careful consideration by the crown officials," said Mr. Prior, and they have come to the conclusion, having regard to the fact that the boys are youths, that they have freely and frankly confessed their guilt and assisted the police in recovering the articles stolen and that they should not be allowed to remain in their surroundings, that the interests of justice and of the community, and especially of the boys themselves will be best served if they are given a chance to become honest and law-abiding citizens and not sent to jail. It is rightly pointed out by the legal representative of the boys that if sent to jail they will inevitably be in contact with the worst elements of the in-born bad and the crown feels that if taken away they will, in all probability, be yet good citizens. I must strongly impress the necessity upon the boys that they must be obedient to the acts of a government or sending them away from this city."

Magistrate Jay addressed the three boys on the seriousness of their offence and reminded them that although they were being released they were liable to be punished yet for the offence if they did not embrace this opportunity to reform. For himself the magistrate agreed with counsel that the boys should be given a chance to reform by the course he was taking. On one point raised by Mr. Moresby, Mr. Jay said:

"I agree to some extent, from my observation here and elsewhere, that regarding young lads being engaged in the messenger service. I have seen many cases of criminally traceable association with the boys in that service. It is a very profitable and in fact thousands of dollars worth of equipment that a company operating near an oil well supply house, does not have to purchase because such tools could be hired or borrowed.

"The drillers appear to be experts at the business and they are satisfied with the indications and are unanimous in the belief that they are wearing the true vein of oil. Their opinion should carry weight. Drilling is continued throughout the twenty-four hours of the day. At present the rock is so hard that the bit has to be tempered and sharpened every hour.

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RALPH SMITH AT ROYAL OAK

Charges of scandal and corruption were not the issues of this campaign. The chief defenders of the Liberal government from the charges of corruption were Conservatives, men who knew the real facts of the matter. In the case of the Ross rifle, Colonel Sam Hughes championed that new arm; the Hodgkins' charges were disposed of by Major Hodgkins himself; when charges of graft in the marine and fisheries department were made it was a Conservative of the standing of Hugh Allan who referred them.

Better terms were not the issue, no matter what Premier McBride said, said a native son, Mr. Higgins said, the Premier had his sympathy when he went to the conference of premiers. Instead of demanding justice when other Conservative premiers, Whitney and Roblin, opposed the request of this province, he had left in a huff. Who saved British Columbia? It was Mr. Fielding, who went before the House of Commons and demanded justice for this province. It should be given a million dollars spread over ten years. (Applause.) Why, then, support McBride, who ratted? It had not been the case of the British Columbia cause would have been lost when its premier left that conference and left his province to the tender mercies of his fellow-Conservatives, Whitney and Roblin.

"The real issue in this campaign," said Mr. Higgins, "is none of these things I have mentioned. It is whether you desire to see continued in office a government which has done nothing for Canada as a whole, a government which has increased population by a wise immigration policy, which has in the one province of Saskatchewan increased the area under crop seven and one-half times; a government which is building the G. T. P. and creating a new province in the North; a government which is going to construct the Hudson's Bay railway, destined to bring the products of the Canadian West closer to the European markets than are those of any other North or South American country; a government which has established the railway commission and protected the shippers; a government which has settled the Oriental question to the satisfaction of all reasonable men and conserved the Japanese market; a government which has initiated the All-Red route, inaugurated true civil service reform, enacted valuable labor legislation and given British Columbia large railway subsidies. These things are actual facts and are worth your while thinking over."

Mr. Higgins drew attention to Sir Wilfrid's appeal at Sled to be let Sir Wilfrid's work and to his beautiful sentiment, "My country is my love." These words he compared with famous phrases uttered by other great men and declared that they would live for ages. In an eloquent oration he asked the electors of Royal Oak to assist Sir Wilfrid in the finishing of his work by the re-election of one of the ablest of his supporters and helpers, Ralph Smith.

Ralph Smith reminded this audience that they had to consider the policy of the Laurier government, of which the fact was a supporter in the House for eight years now. If they took an impartial view of what the government had done and what he, as a supporter, had done, they would have no hesitation in giving him, in this third appeal, the same support which he had given him before. "You're our man, Ralph," said a voice. "It was after all a question of principle, and the government had done and had to offer that the electors had to consider at such a time. The Conservative party were not able and not prepared to tell the public what they were doing, but they given power; their whole programme was one of complaint, denunciation and declamation. One of the functions of an opposition, it was true, was to criticize the acts of a government and its policy. The opposition leader in Canada was paid \$7,000 a year for keeping a party together to do that. But this was not everything. He should be made to offer in place of government policy one that he believed would be better.

"The people of this country and of this constituency are too hard-headed to be misled by a party that has a sound and well-reasoned policy to substitute for the one it assails. In this election the representatives of the Conservative party—I cannot altogether say that they are a party that has a sound and well-reasoned policy simply because the leaders of the party cannot do so.

"The business of a government is to do things that the people generally, for the largest number. That is the soundest government which does things in the interests of the great mass of the people. You may have a government of men which does magnificent things for a few but which impoverishes the majority. A party that has accomplished big things for a few is a very different one from a party that accomplishes great things for the masses of the country. That is a difference on which I am prepared to place my support of any party.

"I came here sixteen years ago as an English radical, knowing something about the country and familiar with its politics through the speeches of Cartwright and Macdonald. When I came here to stand for the principles of the largest number. That is the soundest government which does things in the interests of the great mass of the people. You may have a government of men which does magnificent things for a few but which impoverishes the majority. A party that has accomplished big things for a few is a very different one from a party that accomplishes great things for the masses of the country. That is a difference on which I am prepared to place my support of any party.

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ONE HAD EVER BEEN ATTENDED TO.

Oriental Immigration. One matter brought before the late government by labor had been the feeling of British Columbia towards Oriental immigration. The answer to this was the report of the royal commission of 1882 that Orientals were necessary to develop and build up this province. A tax of \$50 was placed on the Chinese, but did not operate as any barrier. As late as 1882 the effect of this Chinese influx was to retard emigration from England to British Columbia. The labor interests had sought the Conservative government, but nothing was ever done to mitigate the evil.

"I am opposed by some people," the speaker went on, "for doing so much for the workmen and nothing for the employers, while others contend that I have done too much for the employers. I have tried to commit myself to a reasonable proposition as between the Liberals, who were in favor of doing nothing, and the Conservatives, who had everything to do with it. Mr. Shepherd, who is one of my opponents, says he stands for total exclusion, and that he has spoken here I presume he has repeated that. I say to you that if Mr. Shepherd had the power and could exclude the Asiatics it is more than his party ever was able to do, and besides this, that it is something that the corporation influences which are backing himself and his party in this campaign would not allow him to do.

"As regards the Japanese question, Sir Wilfrid Laurier has settled the matter with the Japanese authorities in a sensible, statesmanlike way. It is an effectual settlement. I learn from the immigration officials that this day was a false impression about economy. Mr. Foster thought the Dominion should hold up its money in good times. The government, on the other hand, made large loans in London during the time of the Japanese depression in order to make the whole world feel that Canada's credit was as good as ever, and that she was spending largely and wisely. It was wise expenditure that made it possible to support the Laurier government. These things should be sufficient reason to support the Laurier government. Mr. Smith said in closing, "In the words quoted by Mr. Higgins: 'Let Sir Wilfrid Laurier finish his work. I hope he will live long to finish it.' (Hear, hear.) There is no sentiment in Canada against Sir Wilfrid. It is all with him. There is no question as to the strength, success and importance of his leadership. I am prepared to support a government which is doing things, as his is. That is the government that will receive my support. I receive your support on October 26th."

Before the cheers which followed Mr. Smith's mastery address had died away a Socialist comrade who had earlier refused his name to Mr. Higgins and still persisted in preserving the secret of his identity, asked that gentleman if the Laurier government was not to blame for the Asiatics who had come in since 1886.

"No," replied Mr. Higgins, and went on to tell what had been done in increasing the head tax. "Between 1890 and 1906 no Chinese came in," Mr. Smith added. "If they are coming in now it is the business of my mind there and of this province to petition the federal government for further increase in the tax."

The same comrade, partly by way of a question, but chiefly by way of a speech—he was the one whom the electors of Cedar Hill voted against hearing the previous evening—tried to get up a discussion with Mr. Smith as to the relative proportions of wages and profit in a business which was not expanding. He put a suppositious case of a business yielding \$500 a year and no more.

Mr. Smith declined to deal with supposed cases. The nameless one was ultimately induced to say what his business could be found which was impossible of expansion, and placed it among the farmers of the Channel Islands.

"That is a long way from Canada," remarked Mr. Smith.

"But do Canadians think of nothing in the great world outside?" asked he without a name in the tone of a man who must have a grievance.

"They do, but they think of Canada first," replied Mr. Smith. "And if my friend there would spend less time over supposed cases and dreams and illusions, and devote more time to thinking of Canada and his duty to it, he would find it much more profitable."

This crushing reply was greeted with cheers and a hearty laugh, but the unknown had another question. He complained that Mr. Smith had not shown him why he should vote for Smith and not for Hawthornthwaite.

"My friend will not vote for me and he will vote for my Socialist opponent," said Mr. Smith, "for the reason that he has no vote in this constituency to give anyone."

The nameless comrade tried to take a fall out of Mr. Higgins after this failure, but was badly bumped himself.

At the close of the meeting Mr. Smith drove on to Sidney, and started out this morning on a tour of the islands.

OMINECA LAND DISTRICT. DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA. Take notice that Duncan Rankin, of Andiamo, occupation, Salvation Army officer, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted on the right bank of the Skeena River, about half a mile north of the village of Andiamo, marked "D." thence 20 chains west, thence 20 chains north, thence 20 chains east, thence following the meanderings of the river back to point of commencement, 40 acres more or less.

DUNCAN RANKIN Date, August 19th, 1908.

Immigration Policy. Dealing with the government's immigration policy, Mr. Smith spoke of the value of populating the middle west and thus creating a home market for the products of other provinces. The policy of the Liberal government had been to give the land to settlers; the policy of the Conservative party was to give the land to corporations and make settlement impossible. The C. P. R. had prevented western settlement for years until Mr. Sifton compelled it to select and patent the land coming to it under its enormous land grant. As soon as the prairie began to fill the prosperity of British Columbia began. A home market stimulated production, and today the Northwest market was the great market for British Columbia's products. Going through the islands recently he had seen the farmers pack-

Black Watch Cheating Tobacco Rich and satisfying. The big black plug.

Quite humiliating to Oashier to see Mr. Householder march away leaving little but a grin. Can't be helped! A' midget coal bill caused the grin, and a "Sask-Alta" Range caused the midget coal bill.

There is one kind of consumption you need never fear when you have a "Sask-Alta" Range—the consumption of coal.

Smile that Haunts Him Still

For Sale by CLARKE & PEARSON, Victoria, B. C.

Advertisement for Sask-Alta Range Coal and Wood Office, featuring an illustration of a man and a woman, and the text 'The Smile that Haunts Him Still'.

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FATHER CAINE ON CONGRESS ELOQUENT SPEAKER GIVES IMPRESSIONS

First of a Series of Sermons on Great Gathering.

(From Monday's Daily.) St. Andrew's (Roman Catholic) cathedral was crowded last night to hear Rev. Father Caine give some of the impressions he gathered from attendance at the great Eucharist Congress in London.

He took for his text the words used by Cardinal Vannutelli in preaching before a London congregation. They were, "For there hath stood one in the midst of you whom you know not of."

With magnetic power, said Father Caine, the great cardinal, just before the opening of the congress held the vast congregation spell-bound. Assembled there was the episcopate from the west end of London and the cardinal was not afraid to tell that society in London of their sins.

Rev. Father Caine, in referring to the opposition which has been stirred up in England by the congress, said he did not believe in the "Protestant voice of Protestant England. He was sure it did not voice the Protestant sentiment in Canada.

The congress, he said, was an assembly of cardinals, bishops, priests and the laity to show its faith in the blessed sacrament. The delegates realized that the sanctity of the Catholic faith was intimately connected with the blessed sacrament.

England aroused at the time of the reformation had taken away the blessed sacrament from the tabernacles. In the words of Mary Magdalene, "They have taken away my Lord, and I know not where they have laid Him."

It was not surprising, said the preacher, to hear the priests rally to the defence, but the laity were heard to speak with equal fervor. With the premier nobleman of England, the Duke of Norfolk, at their head the laity was represented at all times.

Pope Pius sent his representative in Cardinal Vannutelli, who as Papal legate took the place of the Pope himself. No legate had set foot in England for many, many years. The ire of ultra-Protestant England was raised in consequence. For centuries the Pope was represented at the coming of the kings of England.

When a feeling was aroused at the time of the reformation against the presence of the legate, the protestant had ceased. With the arrival of Cardinal Vannutelli in England it was not to be wondered at that he was given a grand reception by Catholic England.

Recognizing in him the one who took the place of the Pope they showed their loyalty to the Holy See. The message from congress, said Father Caine, was that in British Columbia in Victoria an altar of the same mass was more frequent communion.

At the congress there were eight cardinals, the largest number ever on British soil. "No wonder ultra-Protestants were so angry," he said. There were bishops from all parts, and over 4,000 priests, Belgium and France were largely represented. This showed that France was still faithful in spite of the attacks of the reformation.

There were so many French present that the programmes were printed in both French and English. Father Caine drew a picture of the impressive pageant which the children of the Catholic schools present in the parade who received the blessing of the legate. As the children marched the streets singing there was no disturbance.

Another impressive service was that attended by 15,000 men in Prince Albert hall on the Saturday night before the close. A hour before the time of commencing it was packed with men who had paid five shillings each for admission. Protestants who could have seen that assemblage would have been forced to the conclusion that what gathered there would be looking into the Catholicism could not help but thank God that he was a Catholic.

It was at that meeting that the archbishop of Westminster made known that the government had interfered with the plans for the procession the next day. It was announced that the prime minister had shown himself a coward. Permission had been given before, but in reply to a demand from a certain section an old law which had fallen into disuse was revived.

Protestant societies had met and protested. He felt that good would come of it, however. The archbishop of Westminster explained the situation. The premier had asked the Catholic Marquis of Ripon to give the archbishops not to have the procession. "Mark the bravery of the prime minister," said the speaker. The archbishop sent reply to the prime minister that permission had been given and the arrangements were all made. An old law was dug up. The archbishop, however, said "No. If the procession is stopped one must be in a position to say the government stopped it."

The excitement, Father Caine said, was intense. It was felt that it was a blow to the creed. "If you could have heard the blessing," said he. There were laws in existence which the British were ashamed of and which were not put in force. "We are now breaking the law," said Father Caine, "in worshipping in a building with a steeple." It was true there was a law forbidding Catholics to hold ceremonial processions, but that law was not observed in British flag and the flag of the Pope were hung side by side throughout all the proceedings. One delegate from Montreal told of

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Whole Pilotage System to Be Investigated by Him.

There is to be an investigation into the whole pilotage system in vogue on the Pacific coast. Commander Spain, who has charge of the Pilotage work of the department, is now on his way to the coast and will go into the matter thoroughly. His aim will be to secure a uniform system. The whole shipping interests of the coast will be concerned and any arrangement that is made will be in the interests of the shipping men.

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PICKS UP WIRELESS MESSAGE FROM HONOLULU

Estevan Hears Mid-Pacific Operator Sending to Farallones Islands.

For the first time since the introduction of wireless stations on the Canadian-Pacific coast, Estevan, early this morning, picked up a message which was being sent from Honolulu to the Farallones Islands. The latter lie just off San Francisco, and are some hundred miles nearer the Hawaiian Isles than is the west coast of Vancouver Island. The system in vogue at Honolulu is the Morse and there is a powerful sending instrument, which can transmit over a long distance. Intercommunication with the Hawaiian Islands is at present only in the experimental stage, and the fact that this is the first occasion upon which one of the local stations heard a message indicates that the time when this coast line will be in touch with mid-Pacific and thence with Japan and the Far East is well within hail.

MONTH'S ATTENDANCE AT PUBLIC SCHOOLS A Good Record Shown in the Various Centres.

The enrollment of pupils in the city public schools is now 2,398, 1,523 boys and 1,408 girls. During September 88 boys and 73 girls, or 166 in all, were added to the roll. The percentage of attendance is high and there is a gratifying absence of truancy. Following are the figures of the month's attendance at the several schools:

High School—Enrollment, 287; boys, 129; girls, 158; average daily attendance, 264.11; percentage of attendance, 92.02; perfect attendance, 164; cases of truancy, none; corporal punishment, none; tardiness, 24.

Boys' Central School—Enrollment, 543; average daily attendance, 496.71; percentage of attendance, 91.47; perfect attendance, 270; truancy, 3; corporal punishment, none; tardiness, 24.

Girls' Central School—Enrollment, 478; average daily attendance, 430.60; percentage of attendance, 91.67; perfect attendance, 292; truancy, none; corporal punishment, none; tardiness, 15.

South Park School—Enrollment, 363; boys, 178; girls, 185; average daily attendance, 327.97; percentage of attendance, 90.35; perfect attendance, 194; truancy, none; corporal punishment, 5; tardiness, 42.

North Ward School—Enrollment, 427; boys, 232; girls, 195; average daily attendance, 390.89; percentage of attendance, 91.35; perfect attendance, 204; truancy, none; corporal punishment, 13; tardiness, 33.

Victoria West School—Enrollment, 237; boys, 125; girls, 132; average daily attendance, 233.38; percentage of attendance, 90.45; perfect attendance, 119; truancy, none; corporal punishment, 15; tardiness, 9.

Kilgus Street School—Enrollment, 206; boys, 124; girls, 82; average daily attendance, 175.15; percentage of attendance, 85; perfect attendance, 88; truancy, none; corporal punishment, 4; tardiness, 22.

Spring Ridge School—Enrollment, 178; boys, 92; girls, 86; average daily attendance, 161.56; percentage of attendance, 90.76; perfect attendance, 96; truancy, none; corporal punishment, 4; tardiness, 3.

Hillside School—Enrollment, 134; boys, 70; girls, 64; average daily attendance, 122.77; percentage of attendance, 91.62; perfect attendance, 64; truancy, none; corporal punishment, 1; tardiness, 12.

Rock Bay School—Enrollment, 70; boys, 40; girls, 30; average daily attendance, 58.07; percentage of attendance, 82.95; perfect attendance, 19; truancy, none; corporal punishment, none; tardiness, 7.

Total Enrollment, 2,398; boys, 1,523; girls, 1,408; average daily attendance, 2,664.11; percentage of attendance, 90.61; perfect attendance, 1,420; truancy, 3; corporal punishment, 68; tardiness, 189.

Total for August—Enrollment, 2,770; boys, 1,445; girls, 1,325; average daily attendance, 2,594.28; percentage of attendance, 93.85; perfect attendance, 2,231; truancy, none; corporal punishment, 2; tardiness, 38.

CANARD EXPLODED. Transcontinental Contractor Gives the Lie to McGarry Charge. Montreal, Que., Oct. 12.—M. J. O'Brien, of Renfrew, a contractor on the transcontinental, who appears to have been designated in the McGarry speech a few days since as giving money for election purposes, made the following statement to the Gazette: "The charge that I had anything to do with the contingent stipulating I was to pay a fee of \$100 in connection with a certain continental contract, or any promise to the government, or to any of the agents, is absolutely false from the beginning to the end. I know nothing of such an agent, and had nothing to do either near or far with such a transaction."

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LUMBER TRADE SHOWS SIGNS OF REVIVAL

Steamer Romford to Carry Fire From Portland to Antipodes.

Portland, Oct. 12.—Lumber exporters have again begun to engage tonnage after enjoying a short season of inactivity. J. J. Moore & Co., chartering the British steamship Romford on Saturday to transport a cargo of fir from here to Melbourne, Australia. The steamer is at Eureka, where she will take on a small shipment of redwood before clearing for the Columbia river. Her cargo will be received at Tongue Point and will measure about 2,500,000 feet. She is of 1930 tons net register.

The Romford was at Portland less than a year ago and took a cargo of lumber for the Antipodes. Owing to her size, she is one of the most profitable tramps engaged in roaming about the Pacific. Of light draft, she can enter the harbor of any of the Oriental ports without lightering. She is also of good speed and inexpensive to operate as compared with many of the larger carriers.

There is every indication that the off-shore lumber trade will soon be as brisk as it was preceding the financial flurry of a year ago, when from 10,000,000 to 20,000,000 feet were exported from here every month. Already the trade with the Orient has shown a decided improvement. In the last few weeks several American schooners have been chartered to transport fir to China and Japan. Two or three of them are completing cargoes in the river for Oriental ports, and four other similar droghers are headed in this direction to load for the same destinations.

The coastwise lumber trade is also picking up materially. Three months ago half the coasters were tied up in Oakland creek and at other points between Southern California and Puget Sound. Now there are not more than a dozen steam schooners and other coast lumber-carriers out of regular service. And it is said it will not be long until they will be plying up and down the coast and maintaining regular schedules for the trade.

Provincial Sunday School Committee to Be Held at New Westminster. New Westminster, Oct. 12.—The ninth provincial Sunday school convention will be held in this city on the 20th, 21st and 22nd inst. It will be attended by members of Sunday school boards, pastors, superintendents of all evangelical schools, and delegates from the various schools throughout the province, on the basis of one delegate from each school having fifty or an enrollment or fraction thereof. W. C. Pearce, international secretary of the adult department, will be in charge of the convention. The officers of the provincial board are: G. F. Gibson, president; A. J. Passage, recording secretary; George Ward, treasurer; Stuart Muirhead, general secretary.

NEW MEAT MARKET GIVES AWAY PRIZES

Mrs. W. G. McAllister Wins Silver Service in Coupon Drawing.

(From Monday's Daily.) Mrs. W. G. McAllister, of the Poplars, on Saturday night brought forward the coupon bearing the corresponding number to that drawn at the new meat market of the Vancouver-Prince Rupert Company, Limited, at their store on Douglas street, and won the handsome case set of table silver that had been offered by the new firm to the holder of the lucky coupon. The set comprised seventy-two pieces enclosed in a handsome case.

A large crowd of coupon holders assembled on Saturday night, the store being filled while thousands of others, unable to get in, took up positions in the street. The new system of coupons were all present to ascertain if the number drawn was that which corresponded to the figures on the ticket held by them. A little girl was called from among those present and requested to make the drawing and in view of the audience she drew ticket number 3811 whereupon Mrs. McAllister brought forward the coupon and was handed the valuable prize.

P. J. Russell, the managing director of the new company, confirms the report published in the Times several days ago that the intention of his company to build more extensive premises in the city for the conducting of the firm's business, and for this purpose had now secured a lot on Johnson street near Government street, where a suitable building would shortly be erected. An example of the manner in which the firm does business is demonstrated in the erection of a new church at Oak Bay. This added to the large number of memberships fees already paid in and the promised donations augur well for the early erection of the hall to be used for church purposes.

The funeral of the late John Gordon Thompson took place yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the family residence 1213 Whittaker street. There was a large attendance of friends and many beautiful floral offerings were sent. The A. F. of which order the deceased was a valued member, attended in a body, and escorted the remains to the cemetery. Rev. Leslie Clark officiated. The following acted as pallbearers: W. H. Pennek, J. Taylor, W. Rennie, P. Jamieson, E. J. Balgairin and W. F. Fullerton.

Electricity is now used for lighting purposes in the Royal palace in Pekin.

PROCESSIONS HELD THERE AND THE PROTECTION FOR THEM IN THEIR PROCESSION WAS THAT OF THE BRITISH FLAG.

COMMANDER SPAIN COMING TO COAST

Whole Pilotage System to Be Investigated by Him.

There is to be an investigation into the whole pilotage system in vogue on the Pacific coast. Commander Spain, who has charge of the Pilotage work of the department, is now on his way to the coast and will go into the matter thoroughly. His aim will be to secure a uniform system. The whole shipping interests of the coast will be concerned and any arrangement that is made will be in the interests of the shipping men.

The changes which have been recently made in the pilotage system here are only tentative and are liable to alteration from time to time. It is not unlikely that the rates may be reduced on some classes of boats, while there may be some increases on others until an equitable arrangement has been decided upon. It is impossible to so arrange a new system that it will work perfectly at the outset.

As soon as it has been found how the new system works it will be modified if necessary to cover any anomalies or injustices.

Under the new system there will be a decrease in the charges amounting to something like 25 per cent. on the Pacific coast steamers. There will be a decrease on the Empresses, the Australian liners, Mexican and New Zealand liners, but on the Marus and on some of the Dodwell liners there is expected to be an increase.

It has been proposed in some quarters that there should be but one pilotage authority for British Columbia. Whether or not this would work is hard to say, but it is being investigated by Commander Spain and that the whole pilotage question will be then finally settled.

DR. W. L. HARRIMAN DEAD.

Lindsay, Ont., Oct. 10.—Dr. W. L. Harriman, an old and respected citizen, died yesterday, aged 77.

PEACE PROBABLE IN NEAR EAST

(Continued from page 1.) Britain's Attitude. London, Oct. 12.—As soon as the business session of parliament was opened, Premier Asquith raised the question

SAANICH SHOW IS GOOD ONE JUDGING COMMENCED ON EXHIBITS YESTERDAY

Arwards Made in Fruit—Exhibition Continues To-day. The Saanich exhibition is always a good one, and this year the directors have well sustained the reputation they have won.

The officers of the society this year are: Honorary president, William Thompson; president, H. E. Tanner; secretary, J. T. Harrison; directors, vice-president, Fred Turgoose; directors, M. Dean, Geo. Stewart, J. S. Shopland, L. C. Hagan, E. R. John, A. Rey, W. R. Armstrong, B. E. Fowke, H. F. Haldon and J. W. Brethour.

Yesterday the exhibition opened and the judging was done of the inside exhibits. To-day the stock and general farm exhibits are being judged. Those who are acting in the capacity of judges are as follows: Fruit, K. Streetfield; vegetables and sweet and fodder corn, William Noble; ladies' work and flowers, Mrs. Birch and Mrs. Puckle; bread, pastry and cake, Garret Smith; grain, D. R. Kerr; dairy products, Anson Knight; horses, R. W. Hodson, live stock commissioner, cattle, Watson Clark; sheep and swine, Major Mutter; poultry, Harry Reid.

The Saanich peninsula is famous for its fruit production, so that it was to be expected that the displays along that line would be of the best character. The fruit was judged by K. Streetfield, who ranked the exhibits very high. The prizes awarded yesterday were as follows: Apples, Fall Varieties, Best five Gravensteins-1, Tanner Bros.; 2, T. Kingscotte.

Best five Alexander-1, Tanner Bros. No other entry. Best five Waltham-1, Errington & Cantwell; 2, W. R. Armstrong. Best five Fameuse-1, J. R. Carmichael; 2, T. Adam.

Best five twenty-ounce-1, Martin & Sheppard; 2, Wes. Brethour. Best five Ben's Greening-1, F. H. Lindsay. No other entry. Best five Lord Sheffield-1, Tanner Bros. No other entry.

Best five Louise Bonne de Jersey-1, F. H. Lindsay; 2, T. Kingscotte. Best five Beurre Clairgean-1, Errington & Cantwell; 2, T. Kingscotte.

Best five early potatoes, white-1, Dean Bros.; 2, W. Derrington. Best early potatoes, red-1, Dean Bros.; 2, L. G. Hagan.

Best late potatoes, white-1, G. Sangster; 2, J. T. Harrison. Best late potatoes, red-1, Dean Bros.; 2, Dean Bros.

Best collection of potatoes, six each variety-1, L. C. Hagan. No other prize. Best six Swedish turnips-1, Davis & Buttery; 2, J. Matthews.

Best six Aberdeen turnips-1, H. A. King. No other prize. Best six King of the Mountains-1, H. A. King; 2, J. T. Matthews.

Best six mangolds, red-1, Simpson & Cundy; 2, Rey Bros. Best five mangolds, yellow-1, E. H. Marcotte. No other entry.

Best six long carrots, white-1, Davis & Buttery. No other entry. Best six long carrots, red-1, Rev. J. W. Filinton; 2, T. Kingscotte.

Best six intermediate carrots, white-1, E. H. Marcotte; 2, Dean Bros. Best six short carrots, red-1, T. Kingscotte; 2, T. B. Rice.

Best six onions-1, James A. Grant; 2, E. F. John. Best collection of onions, six of each variety, named-1, Mrs. J. Bell; 2, H. Harrison.

Best six parsnips-1, Dean Bros.; 2, Dean Bros. Best two Savoy cabbages-1, Rey Bros.; 2, Rev. J. W. Filinton.

Best two cabbages, other than Savoy-1, W. Derrington; 2, J. T. Harrison. Best six long beets-1, J. T. Harrison; 2, Dean Bros.

Best six Globe beets-1, T. Kingscotte; 2, Mrs. J. A. Wood. Best sugar beets-1, Rey Bros.; 2, F. Neaves.

Best six Kohl Rabi-1, J. A. Grant. No other entry. Best two cauliflowers-1, Rev. J. W. Filinton; 2, J. A. Grant.

Best two vegetable marrow-1, Messrs. Marton and Sheppard; 2, Rev. J. W. Filinton. Best two pumpkins-1, James A. Grant; 2, J. A. Grant.

Best two Hubbard squash-1, Mrs. J. A. Wood; 2, Dean Bros. Heaviest squash-1, A. Macdonald; 2, J. T. Harrison.

Best collection of squashes, named (separate exhibits)-1, J. A. Grant; 2, J. T. Harrison. Best two red cabbages-1, Dean Bros.; 2, Rev. J. W. Filinton.

RALPH SMITH AT BOLESKIN POPULAR CANDIDATE QUIETS INTERRUPTERS

Liberal Speakers Discuss Live Questions at Meeting Last Night. (From Friday's Daily). The mysterious "band of eight" which has followed Ralph Smith through his campaign, was never intended to be so effective.

Mr. Smith said he refused to perpetuate to the C. P. R. the privilege given 25 years ago to the E. & N. railway. "Now," he continued, "if this bill has interfered with the lands why should the C. P. R. matter and Mr. Hawthorthwaite taxed these lands?"

"An additional clause was afterwards added, and in the debate at Nanaimo Mr. Hawthorthwaite made it impossible for me to read the record of this matter by his interruptions. I'll present the same facts to Mr. McBride at any time in the same manner as I tried to do with the Socialist candidate."

"Now for my friend, Mr. Shepherd. He has two complaints against me. One is that I am improving conditions by spending public money. If so, then why does he not tell Mr. McBride, who complains we don't spend. At the same time Mr. Shepherd complains of our extravagance. That's the position, they contradict themselves."

"Two years ago Jim Hill proposed to bring in his line to carry on the work of the Coast Kootenay railway. He offered to do it for nothing. When the bill came before the House the greatest opposition was shown because of the competition against the C. P. R. Every Liberal at the time of the railway and every Tory for the C. P. R. Now when I said Mr. Shepherd, as the Conservative candidate, had to be the tool of the C. P. R., I knew what I was talking about. He never gets to parliament he will find the C. P. R. 'hand' on his shoulder dictating directions to him."

"He says he stands for the exclusion of Orientals, but I would like to see his same questions at each meeting, and received the same replies. Knowing from whence they come Mr. Smith has treated them with patience, and their foolish questions have done him no harm. The only reason for the conduct of the Liberal party and the issues of the present campaign, Mr. Smith put the issues before them clearly and concisely, and expressed his sentiments of the issues in such manner as to make the Liberal platform clear and plain to his hearers. He gave attention to J. H. Hawthorthwaite for a short time, and replied to Frank Shepherd, publicizing the name of the builder who does the work in spite of the repeated attacks? You talk of corruption, but you can't go through this electorate without meeting with the Tory purpose. Is there a man here who can stand up and say Ralph Smith is dishonest? (Cries of No, no). Has there ever been any slander attached to Sir Wilfrid Laurier? (No, no)."

Mr. Smith referred humorously to the Liberal government acted wisely in taking the step they did. The revenue was far in excess of the needs of the country, he said. "The money comes to the country in many ways, and principally in the form of public works. The best answer is that there has been the greatest prosperity in the last 12 years since Confederation. Public credit in banks are more than double in two years what they were for 30 years previously. The crop to-day is worth two hundred millions."

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WONDERFUL EFFORT TO SWIM THE CHANNEL Jabez Wolfe Has to Give Up Less Than a Mile From Victory. In his great swim from England to France recently, Jabez Wolfe, the well-known Channel swimmer, almost accomplished the feat, but the end was well nigh disaster. He swam from the English shore west of Dover to the pier at the entrance of Calais harbor in the remarkable time of 15 hours, as against Webb's 22 hours.

NEW RULE TO GUIDE PITCHERS PROPOSED In order to open up the game more and make the play livelier, D. E. Dugdale, of the Seattle Club, has introduced a new rule which has been approved by the National Association of Baseball Clubs. The rule is to regulate the game of baseball so that the batsman will have a better break of the ball.

THE LIBERAL POLICY "Now that is enough of other parties, What does the Liberal party stand for? A man said we have not kept the Liberal party in power because we have not done it more than the Conservatives ever did, for they brought the Orientals in, and the Liberals have passed restrictive measures to keep them out. I don't say I am perfect or that the Liberal party is perfect, but I do say the government has done something and in passing through the districts of the great workers I ask who created these fruit groves? The answer is the Northwest and not the Laurier government created the Northwest? Support should be given the party that makes the great efforts, even if they are prevented from realizing their goals by the opposition."

BUY RANCHES. Vancouver, Oct. 8.—Two companies of English capitalists are purchasing some of the biggest ranching properties in Kamloops district, and will subdivide them into small fruit farms. It is likely that trees will be planted before the sections are placed on the market.

PLAGUE DECREASING. St. Petersburg, Oct. 9.—The cholera situation is now under complete control. For the twenty-four hours ending at noon yesterday only seventy-four new cases were reported in the municipal hospitals. This is a decrease of fifty as compared with the preceding twenty-four hours. There were fifty-seven deaths and 124 patients discharged as cured.

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PROVINCIAL FIRE WARDEN MAKES REPORT He Places Loss on Coast Very Low This Season.

Despite the dryness of the season, the loss of timber by forest fires during the summer has not been as great as was thought at the time, according to the report made by W. C. Gladwin, chief warden under the provincial government. In the Coast districts the total loss, estimated by practical men, was only \$1,000. There is more care shown by the public with camp fires and clearing land. The fire wardens had some stubborn blazes to fight, one in the Columbia district having been fought for weeks and kept from valuable timber.

PORTLAND IN NORTH WEST BALL LEAGUE Reported That McCredie Will Finance Team for Next Season. Portland, Oct. 8.—In an interview in the Telegram Judge W. W. McCredie, vice-president of the Pacific Coast Baseball League, and owner of the Portland team, says that a proposition has come before the Coast League managers to have Portland try Northwest League ball next year, as well as Coast League ball, one class "B" team and one class "A" team, and that he is willing to try it for a year. This is equivalent to offering to finance it.

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STEAMER STORMY PASSAGE Gale Encountered Crossing to Portland from Japan.

The steamship Delke Rick-Hilberich, from Kuchin-arrived at Portland Wednesday having been out an even mouth of the Columbia river voyage was caused by rough, which she passed, though it is described as having been that none but the ships could have weathered.

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H & FINCH ELUSIVE STYLE STORE HATTERS GOVERNMENT ST.

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Delke Rickers was the youngest of a number of vessels belonging to Rickers. She is now first voyage from home. On her return to England she was chartered to transport a cargo of wheat to the United States.

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS. RHEUMATISM BRUISES BACKACHE DIABETES GRAVEL NEURALGIA MIGRAINE HEADACHE

EE A MOTHER'S EE HAPPY THOUGHT. A lady writing from Ireland says: "I went to see my sister's baby, who was very ill indeed. She had been up for nights with him without addressing; he was crying all the time and some intense pain. The doctor told her he could do nothing except put him in a warm bath, which gave him a little ease for the time being. I thought of your SOOTHING POWDERS which I used for my own children; and next day I sent some to my sister, who gave the child half a powder according to directions. The next morning the baby was as fit as a fiddle and the baby, and in fact, all the household, had a good night's sleep, and the little fellow has continued to improve ever since. These powders do not contain poison, nor are they a narcotic; but they act gently on the bowels, thus relieving feverish heat and preventing fits, convulsions, etc. Please notice that the name STEEDMAN is always spelled with EE.

MANY CLAIMS LOCATED IN BABINE DISTRICT Good Mineral Indications — Thirty Miles of Trail Built.

Vancouver, Oct. 8.—Over fifty claims, all of them showing good mineral indications, were located this season in the Babine district in northern British Columbia, according to James Cronin, prominent Spokane mining operator, who is a guest at the Hotel Vancouver. The influx of prospectors was made possible by Mr. Cronin's enterprise in building thirty miles of trail during the past season.

For two years past he has been engaged in developing the Dibble ore, a silver-lead proposition he has under bond. As his efforts were concentrated on trail building, only 270 feet was done on this group since last May. Although the ore is high grade in character, Mr. Cronin has not yet been able to prove up the proposition. Owing to its remoteness from transportation he would have to be satisfied with a large tonnage before he concluded that the ore was worth the trail starts from Moricetown and skirts the foothills of the Babine range. It will prove invaluable as formerly owing to the deep snow, the country until July, and then only by surmounting ranges six thousand feet high. The main lead in the Dibble group is four feet wide. Most of the claims located this season have good surface showings of silver-lead, although several rich copper discoveries were also made. Two prospectors—T. J. Higgins and A. Burkes—were credited with having sold a silver-lead for \$10,000 cash. The ore runs about 60 per cent lead and 60 ounces of silver per ton. This is satisfactory by the standards of the future of the district Mr. Cronin feels very confident. Owing to his conservative attitude towards mining his opinion will have great weight. Thus far he has not been able to get a ground work, the only test for proving up the merits of claims. Prospectors were content to do assessment work with pick and shovel, none of them any since the prospectors had an era of development will set in next year, now that the merits of the Babine are becoming known.

Mr. Cronin was formerly manager of the Queen's silver-lead mine at Moyle. He amassed a fortune in the Coeur d'Alene mining district of Idaho.

HOTEL MAN ACCUSED OF ATTEMPTED MURDER Case of Coleman is Being Heard by Mr. Justice Morrison.

Nelson, Oct. 8.—Mr. Justice Morrison is trying the case of the King vs. Coleman at the fall assizes here. The charge is the attempted murder of Coleman, who is proprietor of the Waldorf hotel at Ymir. He is alleged to have awindled one Henry Sann out of some \$100,000. The charge is that on June 10, Sann went into Coleman's hotel and asked for his cash, and according to his story, was shot by Coleman three times in the mouth, foot and arm, a fourth shot missing him. Sann was under cross-examination all the afternoon, and the case will proceed to-morrow. Coleman denies any financial wrongdoings, and claims that he was attacked by Sann, who drew a knife, and that the shooting was done in self-defence. R. M. MacDonald represented the crown and W. A. MacDonald, C. C., is defending the prisoner. The present assizes will be the last court sitting in the old courthouse, as when the December sittings are held the hands will be installed on the new almost completed, will be ready.

The grand jury, with Harold Selous as foreman, made no presentment, and were discharged. Mr. Justice Morrison remarked that he accepted the grand jury's action as a certain indication that the buildings and institutions in the district were in first-class condition, a matter for sincere congratulations.

UNDER WHICH FLAG New Westminster, Oct. 8.—The question of a suitable flag for the schools will again come up for discussion at the next meeting of the school board. At the last meeting it was decided to fly the Canadian flag, which was forwarded by the educational department, and the secretary was instructed to purchase a Canadian flag. He gave the order to Mr. Trapp, who is also chairman of the board, and Mr. Trapp decided to hold the order up until after the next meeting of the board to see if the decision of the board could not be reversed.

At the last meeting Trustees Curtis, Peebles and Thorburn voted to fly the Canadian flag, while Trustee Peck supported the Union Jack. Trustee Thorburn has since revised his opinion and gone over to the Union Jack side, in which case the four trustees will be equally divided, they must agree to fly the flag to devolve upon the chairman, Trustee Trapp, to give a casting vote, and it is understood that Mr. Trapp is a strong supporter of the proposition to fly the Canadian flag.

MAN FOUND DEAD ON RAILWAY. Nelson, Oct. 8.—A man named Burke, aged 85, single, until a few days ago a section foreman for the Great Northern at Troup Junction, five miles east of Nelson, was found dead on the track this morning half a mile west of the junction. Burke had a pass to Northport, and it is supposed that he fell off a freight train about 4:30 p.m. yesterday, and last night had been brought in here this afternoon. Coroner Rose has decided that an inquest is not necessary. Burke was about 60 years of age, and had been imbibing somewhat freely.

FISHING INDUSTRY AT PRINCE RUPERT G. T. P. Terminus Can Be Made Grimsby of Canada.

What the fishing industry if properly safeguarded will be to Prince Rupert, once it becomes the terminus of a completed transcontinental railway, may be judged by the showing made by one fishing boat which makes Jmeau, Alaska, its home port, says the Prince Rupert Empire. The boat carries a crew of five men, and last winter the vessel was out for 100 days, and expended \$1,944.80 in Juneau alone. Juneau has no special advantages as a shipping point, it has no cold storage plant, and shipments are by steamers which do not always come advertised, and because of this irregularity much fish is spoiled and lost.

Prince Rupert can be made a Grimsby or an Aberdeen, two cities in which fishing is the leading industry. Twenty years ago about 250 men all told were fishing out of Aberdeen. Now there are more than that number of steam trawlers, and there are probably from 200 to 300 men engaged in the fishing industry at that port. Each trawler carries 10 men, when she lands it takes 9 more to discharge her. She takes coals, and puts on stores, which takes from 15 to 25 more. Her fish must be removed from the markets to the curing yards, where it is worked up into the different forms suitable for marketing. The change has not all been for the benefit of the men, who furnished the money to place the industry on its feet. Thomas M. Fraser, in the Canadian edition of Collier's Weekly, in an article headed "Salmon and the Dan," which is a description of a modern method of fishing which is likely to revolutionize the industry, quotes an old ship's steward, who gave him many the particulars relating to the fishing industry at Aberdeen. The steward is quoted as saying: "I mind it all frae the vera beginning. People who were then living in hovels ye canna see them now, but they were all in their piano an' their watch an' chain."

FERNIE TO HAVE BIG HOTEL Fernie, B. C., Oct. 8.—It is rumored that a company has been formed here, comprising a syndicate of six or seven prominent citizens, who will erect a large six-story hotel on the site of the former Queen's hotel.

They have bought the adjoining lots, and the hotel will cover a frontage of three lots, will be modernly equipped with elevators, its own electric light plant and furnished in first-class style.

RESERVE OF WATER ON GRAHAM ISLAND Two Hundred Inches Held for Municipal Purposes—Other Gazette Notices.

(From Friday's Daily). This week's Provincial Gazette contains notice of the placing of a reserve for municipal purposes of water in Honna river on Graham Island. The notice is as follows: "Notice is hereby given that, under the provisions of section 136 of the Water Clauses Consolidation Act, 1907, two hundred inches of the unrecorded waters of Honna river, Graham Island, Queen Charlotte Islands district, are reserved for municipal purposes."

The following companies have been incorporated, notices appearing in this week's Gazette: Imperial Hotel Company at Fernie, with a capital of \$50,000. Iron Creek Coal and Coke Company, with a capital of \$100,000. Victoria Licensed Vintners' Association, under the Industrial Companies' act.

DIES AT AGE OF 86. New Westminster, Oct. 8.—The oldest woman on the mainland of British Columbia, Mrs. Margaret Hall, of 133 Fourth street, peacefully passed away yesterday evening, at the age of 86 years, after a long illness.

The old lady had for some weeks past been gradually failing in health, and she died peacefully in her bed, to quite recently, Mrs. Hall was still in possession of all her faculties, her memory being remarkably keen for a person so advanced in years. One of her earliest recollections was of the burning of the town of Miramichi, N. B., in 1820, she being at the time a little over eight years of age.

Mrs. Hall's Scotch parents were in St. John, N.B., on March 29, 1812, deceased lived in the east until about twenty years ago, when she came to this city to reside with her daughter, Mrs. A. J. Hill. She was twice married, her first husband, Alexander Lawrence, dying over half a century ago at St. John, N. B. By the death of her second husband, Mrs. Hall was again widowed in 1878.

Surviving relatives of the nonagenarian include four daughters, Mrs. Kidd, of Boston; Mrs. Curtis, of Toronto; Mrs. A. J. Hill, of this city; fourteen grandchildren, including Frederick and Egerton Hill, of New York, and Mrs. J. Coulthard, of this city, and fifteen great-grandchildren. A twin brother of Mrs. Hall predeceased her about six years ago.

The unusual vitality of Mrs. Hall is well shown by her remarkable achievement in twice traveling from Westminster to St. John, N. B., and back again, since attaining her eighty-fifth birthday, the last trip having been undertaken about five years ago.

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