

REVOLUTIONISTS MAY TAKE MORE TOWNS

IMPORTANT CITIES REPORTED IN DANGER

Imperial Troops Capture Native City of Hankow After Two Engagements

Shanghai, Oct. 28.—Wireless dispatches from Hankow report a sweeping victory for the Imperial troops...

Rebel sympathizers declared that the dispatches were undoubtedly sent from a government source to bolster up a faltering cause.

The wireless dispatches were caught by some of the German naval operations they gave no details, but said they were fighting all day yesterday at Hankow, and that the result was a sweeping government victory.

Whatever the situation around Hankow, matters have grown more desperate for the government cause in the vicinity of Shanghai and along the coast of the Yangtze river.

These were persistent rumors today that Ching Kiang, 150 miles above Shanghai, was about to fall into the hands of the rebels.

Ching Kiang is the first of the series of lower river forts above Shanghai, and is regarded as the key to the defence of the city.

It is conceded that all the forces below it as far as Wu Sung will surely fall.

Wu Sung, ten miles above Shanghai, marks the city's very last line of defence.

West of Shanghai, the wealthy city of So Chow is threatened, while above Ching Kiang, three important cities, Hankow, Yang Chow and Wu Hu, are believed to be in danger.

All four of these cities reported today that while the situation was quiet, there was open sympathy for the rebel cause and probably little hope of success would be achieved.

It is believed here that Sheng Huan has dismissed his minister of posts and communications, is coming to Shanghai, where he has a magnificent home. More than 200 pieces of his baggage have arrived here from Peking addressed in the care of a foreigner.

The business situation is still precarious. The money market is in an alarming state on account of the vast amounts of specie withdrawn from the banks here by Peking and other cities.

Situation at Amoy. Amoy, China, Oct. 28.—Revolutionary sympathy developed to such an alarming extent here that Tao-tai Chang, the only high Manchur official at Amoy, today sent his family to So Chow, the capital of the province, for protection.

As a precaution, all the members of the household on their voyage southward wore the clothing of the Han Chinese, discarding their Manchu robes.

Rebels Driven Back. So Okan, China, Oct. 28.—(From a correspondent with the Imperial army under General Yin Tchang.)—The native city of Hankow was reported from the rebels yesterday after a day of sanguinary fighting. The Imperialists captured the city after a day of fighting.

The first battle was fought on the 27th. The rebels were driven back after a day of fighting.

The Imperialists captured the city after a day of fighting.

The first battle was fought on the 27th. The rebels were driven back after a day of fighting.

The Imperialists captured the city after a day of fighting.

CONCILIATION BOARD FAVORS EMPLOYEES

DEMANDS OF G. T. MEN SAID TO BE REASONABLE

Report Sent to Minister of Labor—Number of Company's Claims Denied

Winnipeg, Oct. 28.—There is a strongly favorable tone to the report of the conciliation board on the Grand Forks trouble with its machinists and boiler-makers, a copy of which has been forwarded to the Minister of Labor.

On the five points claimed by the men, the board declares that the men are reasonable and the company unjustified in its objections.

The men ask for the recognition of a representative committee on grievances, a nine-hour day, definition of trades, schedule agreement, and minimum rate of pay.

The board, consisting of Rev. Dr. Spradling, chairman; Rev. Dr. J. L. Gordon, recognized as representative of the company, but without any active assistance from it, and T. J. Murray, representing the men, has discussed all the points and in each one either minimizes the objections raised by the company to the granting of the demand or denies the right of the company's claims.

In the plainest words the report points out the men were reasonable in their offer to return to work if the company would not discriminate against them pending the conciliation board's action.

The claims of the company that the wages were equal on the G. T. P. and on the C. N. R. and C. P. R. were denied on the figures shown in the company's payroll submitted to the board.

ATTEMPT TO WRECK TARIFF. Santa Barbara, Cal., Oct. 28.—Believing that the men who placed dynamite in the switch frog of the railroad tracks at Point Escarpment, an automobile car having fired a shot at Engineer Monte King of the Southern Pacific, Santa Barbara, Cal., today found a court.

That the dynamite was placed there by the men who placed dynamite in the switch frog of the railroad tracks at Point Escarpment, an automobile car having fired a shot at Engineer Monte King of the Southern Pacific, Santa Barbara, Cal., today found a court.

That the dynamite was placed there by the men who placed dynamite in the switch frog of the railroad tracks at Point Escarpment, an automobile car having fired a shot at Engineer Monte King of the Southern Pacific, Santa Barbara, Cal., today found a court.

That the dynamite was placed there by the men who placed dynamite in the switch frog of the railroad tracks at Point Escarpment, an automobile car having fired a shot at Engineer Monte King of the Southern Pacific, Santa Barbara, Cal., today found a court.

That the dynamite was placed there by the men who placed dynamite in the switch frog of the railroad tracks at Point Escarpment, an automobile car having fired a shot at Engineer Monte King of the Southern Pacific, Santa Barbara, Cal., today found a court.

That the dynamite was placed there by the men who placed dynamite in the switch frog of the railroad tracks at Point Escarpment, an automobile car having fired a shot at Engineer Monte King of the Southern Pacific, Santa Barbara, Cal., today found a court.

That the dynamite was placed there by the men who placed dynamite in the switch frog of the railroad tracks at Point Escarpment, an automobile car having fired a shot at Engineer Monte King of the Southern Pacific, Santa Barbara, Cal., today found a court.

That the dynamite was placed there by the men who placed dynamite in the switch frog of the railroad tracks at Point Escarpment, an automobile car having fired a shot at Engineer Monte King of the Southern Pacific, Santa Barbara, Cal., today found a court.

That the dynamite was placed there by the men who placed dynamite in the switch frog of the railroad tracks at Point Escarpment, an automobile car having fired a shot at Engineer Monte King of the Southern Pacific, Santa Barbara, Cal., today found a court.

That the dynamite was placed there by the men who placed dynamite in the switch frog of the railroad tracks at Point Escarpment, an automobile car having fired a shot at Engineer Monte King of the Southern Pacific, Santa Barbara, Cal., today found a court.

That the dynamite was placed there by the men who placed dynamite in the switch frog of the railroad tracks at Point Escarpment, an automobile car having fired a shot at Engineer Monte King of the Southern Pacific, Santa Barbara, Cal., today found a court.

That the dynamite was placed there by the men who placed dynamite in the switch frog of the railroad tracks at Point Escarpment, an automobile car having fired a shot at Engineer Monte King of the Southern Pacific, Santa Barbara, Cal., today found a court.

That the dynamite was placed there by the men who placed dynamite in the switch frog of the railroad tracks at Point Escarpment, an automobile car having fired a shot at Engineer Monte King of the Southern Pacific, Santa Barbara, Cal., today found a court.



THE DAWN OF A NEW ERA

PREPARING FOR REFERENDUM VOTE

AGREEMENT TO BE SUBMITTED TO MINERS

Representatives of Companies and Men Arrive at Lethbridge

Lethbridge, Oct. 28.—The basis upon which the referendum vote will be taken in the two districts, Belfast and Fort Augustus, at the present time the parties in the legislature stand fourteen to fourteen, the two vacancies having been represented by Liberals.

For several months Premier Palmer's seat has been vacant, he having accepted the attorney-generalship after the former premier, Hon. Mr. Hassard, had been appointed to the Supreme Court.

Premier Palmer will run for Fort Augustus against Dr. Dewar and in Belfast the candidates are Naah, Liberal; and McPhail, Conservative.

Should the seats go one each in the by-election, the House would then stand with the speaker in the chair, fifteen Conservatives to fourteen Liberals. The government is liberal.

Should the seats go one each in the by-election, the House would then stand with the speaker in the chair, fifteen Conservatives to fourteen Liberals. The government is liberal.

Should the seats go one each in the by-election, the House would then stand with the speaker in the chair, fifteen Conservatives to fourteen Liberals. The government is liberal.

Should the seats go one each in the by-election, the House would then stand with the speaker in the chair, fifteen Conservatives to fourteen Liberals. The government is liberal.

Should the seats go one each in the by-election, the House would then stand with the speaker in the chair, fifteen Conservatives to fourteen Liberals. The government is liberal.

Should the seats go one each in the by-election, the House would then stand with the speaker in the chair, fifteen Conservatives to fourteen Liberals. The government is liberal.

Should the seats go one each in the by-election, the House would then stand with the speaker in the chair, fifteen Conservatives to fourteen Liberals. The government is liberal.

Should the seats go one each in the by-election, the House would then stand with the speaker in the chair, fifteen Conservatives to fourteen Liberals. The government is liberal.

Should the seats go one each in the by-election, the House would then stand with the speaker in the chair, fifteen Conservatives to fourteen Liberals. The government is liberal.

Should the seats go one each in the by-election, the House would then stand with the speaker in the chair, fifteen Conservatives to fourteen Liberals. The government is liberal.

Should the seats go one each in the by-election, the House would then stand with the speaker in the chair, fifteen Conservatives to fourteen Liberals. The government is liberal.

Should the seats go one each in the by-election, the House would then stand with the speaker in the chair, fifteen Conservatives to fourteen Liberals. The government is liberal.

COMMISSION ON WATERWAYS

APPOINTMENT OF CANADIANS RATIFIED

Work Will Be Commenced When Taffi Fills Vacancy in U. S. Section

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

The personnel of the Canadian section of the commission was recommended to the Imperial government on August 11 last by the Laurier government. A cable was received from the colonial office early in September stating that the names submitted had been approved by His Majesty, and that Ambassador Bryce had been notified to that effect.

A preliminary meeting for the commissioners was held at Washington on September 15, and the arrangements were made to actively take up the work. Since the general election of September 11, the formal papers had been received by the state department from London announcing the appointment of the Canadian commissioners by the Imperial government.

The statements appearing in the Conservative press that the British government would appoint new commissioners are therefore not authoritative, since the appointment is an Imperial prerogative, and has already been approved by the King on the advice of Premier Asquith.

The Canadian commissioners will continue to act, and as soon as President Taft appoints a successor to Senator Carriger, who was chairman of the American section of the commission until his death a few weeks ago, the joint commission will meet and actively take up the many important questions now awaiting their consideration.

SHOPLIFTERS SENTENCED. Duluth, Minn., Oct. 28.—Although he stole for love of his sister and in order to see her fashionably clad, Oliver Nelson was sentenced to an indeterminate term at Stillwater, after he had pleaded guilty to grand larceny in the second degree. The sister, Anna Nelson, was given a similar sentence.

The couple were charged with shoplifting about \$400 worth of merchandise taken from Duluth stores. They were found in the rooms. Although at first they maintained their innocence, they confessed later they had operated by means of a pasteboard box, in which was a hole through which they slipped their stolen goods. They came here from Minneapolis recently. Nelson has held responsible positions and his sister worked as a domestic in the homes of Minneapolis and Duluth families.

CONSPIRACY UNEARTHED. Guayaquil, Oct. 28.—Several arrests have been made at Guayaquil following the discovery of what is believed to have been a conspiracy involving the assassination of President Estrada and former president-general Plaza.

J. L. BECKWITH IS TO RUN FOR MAYOR

ENTERS CONTEST IN ANSWER TO APPEALS

Campaign Non-Political—Stands for Clean Administration and Progress

(From Saturday's Daily.) That there will be a contest in the mayoralty election in January next was made known this morning when J. L. Beckwith announced his intention of becoming a candidate in opposition to Mayor Morley.

Mr. Beckwith has had a number of deputations from different business and private sections of the city wait upon him and urge him to become a candidate, but said that now he has made up his mind he will go through with the fight.

"I wish to say," he said, "that my candidature will, as far as I am concerned, be absolutely non-political. I realize, as others do, that the utmost harmony must prevail at the city hall and in the council chamber to get the best results. I would, if elected, go into office untrammelled, and with no strings on me by any cliques and would work for a clean and honest administration so far as my ability would enable me to give it to the city."

"I think that with the large amount of work at present being undertaken in the city there should be a full and complete start in the engineer's department, so that that official's time should be unhampered with things which in their course should be looked after by members of the engineer's staff."

"I do not consider that the office of engineer should be looked upon as a menial office for one man. There are at present a number of large undertakings being conducted by the city. There are some started and some suggested, such as the city hall, the new high school, the completion of the new high school and support all necessary matters in connection with school improvements. These I think are absolutely necessary to the welfare of the city."

Officers of British Cruiser Exonerated. Result of Inquiry Into Collision Between the Hawke and Olympic.

New York, Oct. 28.—The British naval court of inquiry in the collision between the White Star liner Olympic and the British cruiser Hawke has completely exonerated the Hawke and placed the blame on the liner, according to dispatches received by shipping men in this city.

The report as received here says that under the navigation laws, the cruiser was passing up the Solent and had the right of way. The liner thus became the overtaking ship and is found to have forced the cruiser over the shoals of the narrow fairway.

Then the auction drew the stern of the warship under the Olympic.

RAILWAY INSPECTORS. Ottawa, Oct. 28.—Messrs. G. B. Watson, Walter F. Loveland, Robert E. Allen, R. J. Long, W. A. Wilmut, Allen F. D. Maitland, G. K. McLean, J. H. Latremouille, W. H. McGregory, W. H. Smith, W. G. Gladwin and George A. Smith, have been appointed inspectors by an order of the railway commission. They are to examine and report on condition of locomotives and right-of-way in British Columbia of railways under the board's jurisdiction.

MEAT PRICES ADVANCE. New York, Oct. 28.—There has been another jump in the price of meat in New York City. According to figures furnished by one of the largest wholesale dealers in the city within the last three days, ribs of the first class have advanced from 16 1/4 to 17 cents a pound, and of the second class from 15 1/4 to 16 cents. Loin of the first class are selling for 17 cents a pound, as against 16 1/4 cents three days ago, while those of the second class show an advance of a cent and a half.

SUSPENSION IS AT ONCE REMOVED

ALDERMEN REINSTATE CITY ENGINEER SMITH

Unanimous Vote Sustains Official After Remarkable Debate Lasting Hours

(From Saturday's Daily.) The council chamber was the scene last evening of one of the most memorable gatherings in its history, excitement being maintained at fever heat during the three hours in which the city fathers were engaged in considering Mayor Morley's letter suspending City Engineer Smith from his duties.

That the official would be sustained by the aldermen there was little doubt, but that the endorsement of him should have been carried without a division was more than surprising. The crowd was strongly favorable to Mr. Smith, and many times ability references to him by his friends in the council were received with applause. The aldermen in their zeal to discuss the history of the Morley regime, and what they declared to be the dead set which had been made against Mr. Smith from the time he first came here in the spring of 1910 by his worship, very nearly talked out the motion, but a seven o'clock came without anyone having moved for suspension of the standing rule as to adjournment. It was only by chance that the chair was prevented from declaring the motion for reinstatement lost under the standing orders of the council. Alderman Humber said if the mayor had done this they would at once have called for applications and elected the engineer to his post then again. The huge crowd, which thronged the chamber, and overflowed into the lobby, did not leave until the resolution was put at 11:20 and the council adjourned. In his position, there are a number of aldermen who showed unexpected oratorical powers, and the acrimonious remarks of Aldermen Morley and Russ Hummel, the latter said if the citizens elected Mayor Morley, whom he described throughout his remarks as "that man" next year, he would leave his native town, and hoped he would never come back again.

Even a temporizing policy like that proposed by Alderman Langley, to appoint a superintendent of construction, only got a small measure of support, and although he secured the promise of further consideration at the next meeting, the aldermen were not in a mood for compromises, and determined to come out clearly for the engineer.

The Mayor's letter was as follows:—"Gentlemen, I have to inform you that I have this day suspended Mr. Angus Smith from the office of city engineer, on account of general inability to cope with the requirements of the position. The developments of the past few weeks have more than ever convinced me that the city cannot afford to carry on the service of the engineering department under Mr. Smith's jurisdiction. In dealing with Mr. Smith, consideration has been given to his interests, such as the private company would entertain for a moment."

"When the council of last year unanimously decided to make a change, the mayor was instructed to acquire Mr. Smith privately of the decision of the council, to enable him to frame his own reason for leaving the city service, in order that his future should not be prejudiced. Mr. Smith at once made Mr. Charles Gregg, the then Times reporter, aware of the matter, who immediately made it public, and with others succeeded in bringing such influence to bear upon the council as to cause it to reverse its decision, voiding the issue for the remainder of that year, by affording Mr. Smith six months' probation. Not until Mr. Gregg had made the matter public did the mayor write Mr. Smith on August 9th, 1910, officially notifying him of the council's decision."

"In the early part of this year, although the council except one alderman, expressed the opinion that Mr. Smith was not a sufficiently heavy weight for the office, when the position of construction engineer was offered Mr. Astley, the understanding was that Mr. Smith would be allowed to remain for the non-construction part of the service."

"When lately the question of obtaining Mr. Astley's services as construction engineer was again before the council, the mayor presented retaining Mr. Smith for the special work of making an official survey and map of the whole city, a work of which the city is in urgent need, and for which he was to retain the salary he has been receiving for a very much more responsible and onerous position."

"That the mayor made no move between the first and second time of consideration of Mr. Astley was on account of an impossibility to locate any other engineer of known ability for the city's particular requirements."

(Continued on page 5.)

SUSPENSION IS AT ONCE REMOVED

(Continued from page 1.)

"That Mr. Smith now finds himself in a position which is to be much regretted, is due solely to his refusal to, under any circumstances, vacate his position for which he has been from the position for which he has been from the position in which he might still do honorable service at a generous salary, and to his having weakly allowed himself to be made use of by Mr. Greig and other ill-advised persons for political purposes against the mayor of the city.

"If any further proof of my contention is still necessary to convince the aldermen of their duty, I would refer them to this last, but not least development, the Dallas road sea wall, of which the original estimate of the engineer's department was \$74,000. On account of the error in the engineer's estimate, the mayor's estimate was referred to the municipal government engineer, who amended the plans and estimates to \$90,000. The present estimated cost of completing the work is \$135,000, necessitating a further by-law for the raising of an additional \$45,000 to complete the work.

"The responsibility of further retaining Mr. Smith's services now rests with the aldermen of the council. Alderman Langley moved to leave to introduce his by-law to appoint a superintendent of construction before the consideration of the mayor's letter, as the means of affording a solution of an unpleasant and difficult problem. He hoped the discussion would be carried on without the personal equation weighing, and that the council would take up the by-law.

Alderman W. F. Fullerton did not object if it was not to be used to draw a red herring across the trail, and so prevent the council securing their object, and he challenged the alderman with a change of front on this matter, must prevent the mayor from side-tracking the motion. (Hear, hear.)

He thereupon formally moved a resolution reinstating the engineer, and cancelling the mayor's suspension.

Alderman Ross seconded.

Alderman Langley moved in amendment, which Alderman Peden seconded, that the communication of the engineer's suspension should be laid on the table and taken up with his motion to introduce a by-law relating to the matter, and that all communications from the mayor and city engineer to the council should also be discussed.

The amendment was carried on a show of hands, and the council then sent themselves back for the long debate.

Alderman Langley, in asking leave to introduce the by-law, said the council must put away two factors which might bias their judgment, first, hostility to the chair, and second, sentiment for the city engineer. After asking for a calm view in approaching the subject, he traversed the story of Mr. Smith's appointment, and declared that the salary offered was not such as to tempt the man they needed. Mr. Smith was a man of strictest integrity, and painstaking qualities, but the task for which he had set himself was too big for him. There was an exaggeration in the estimates for an assistant engineer, whom Mr. Smith had apparently not thought it necessary to appoint.

The alderman passed on to contrast the position of the responsible engineers in the railways with the superintendent of construction, and his reform was to divide the department so that Mr. Smith should have charge of all engineering detail, and the superintendent of construction, of the conduct of the work, to take action on the engineer's work and be responsible to the council for the construction going on in the city. Mr. Smith had shown lack of executive ability (interrupted by Alderman Humber), but as to Mr. Astley, he was not impressed with him, nor was he committed to his appointment in any way should the position be created. Mr. Smith had been impressed in his work here, and had met with all kinds of difficulties. (Applause from the public.)

The council then went into committee of the whole in order to discuss the charges against the engineer and the counter communications, and Alderman O'Keil rose to continue the debate.

At the outset the alderman said the engineer had been done a very grave injustice, and tactics had been resorted to throughout to bring the council to a state of mind that the engineer was not competent. (Applause.) Taking up the mayor's charges he proceeded to deal with them seriatim. The alderman's best judges of the comments contained therein that this or that was not true. With that curious double meaning which the mayor could give to words, anyone could read into that it was not the mayor who was responsible for faults, but the aldermen. "He produces to this council," said the speaker, "a private letter from one head of a department when he knew the position between the engineer and the council was amicably settled. Was this the proper method to pursue? The remarks, if they looked to the council, were rather advice than stripes. The whole object had been to make strife, and this the mayor had succeeded in doing.

Taking the charges in order, he passed comments on them from time to time, defending the sewerage plan prepared by Mr. Smith, and showing the engineer could not force the gas company to deposit plans in opening up streets, for the simple reason that the council had practically no control over them, although within a month of his taking up his appointment Mr. Smith had drawn the attention of the council to the thickness of the concrete base on Quadra street came in defence, Alderman O'Keil declaring that the engineer's explanation was quite true, and was a gross unfair dealing with the street work that had been done here. Mr. Smith came here. The mayor ought to come down and shake hands with the engineer and apologize for his remarks about the cost of inspecting. It had been shown that his state-

BOWES' Antiseptic Throat Pastilles

A convenient and highly recommended remedy. Containing Honey, Turpentine, Eucalyptus, Menthol, Ginger and Glycerine. Very effective for the cure of COUGHS, COLDS, SORE THROATS, BRONCHIAL TROUBLES and HOARSENESS.

They have a pleasant taste and soothing effect, affording greater relief than anything hitherto known. Put up in tin boxes, so easy to carry in the pocket. Price 25c. per tin. At this store only.

Cyrus H. Bowes CHEMIST

Tel. 425 and 430. 1228 Government St.

ment of \$7,000 a month ought to have been \$2,000.

The last paragraph about petty mistakes truly expressed the condition of affairs, for after all he would leave the city for his office. "I stand for what is right and just," he said, "that his worship has not done his duty to the citizens of Victoria."

He had set the officials at one another for his office. "I stand for what is right and just," he said, "that his worship has not done his duty to the citizens of Victoria."

Alderman O'Keil concluded with quoting Lincoln's dictum: "You can fool some of the people all of the time, all the people some of the time, but you can't fool all the people all the time" (laughter and applause), and you, Mr. Mayor, will find that out at the coming election.

In answer to a query from the speaker, the mayor would not admit that on any occasion he had said Mr. Smith was a good engineer and capable of his office. "I stand for what is right and proper, and Mr. Smith has neither received justice or a square deal from you," ended the speaker.

Alderman Peden followed. He took the charges in turn. Differences of opinion had existed between city official, he said, and Victoria was no exception. Mr. Smith had endeavored to bring order out of chaos, and in so much work there must be some mistakes. Who was a better man to appoint to supervise the Ross Bay wall than the man who had drawn the plans? Mr. Case's connection with the Pacific Coast Construction Company had not been allowed to interfere with his duty to the council. The allegations in that connection he termed "unfounded and unjustifiable," and with the mass of work in the department it might be expected that some mistakes would be made.

Alderman Moresby was sarcastic throughout. His worship had been pleased to pit his legal knowledge against that of the speaker, who had been 15 years at the bar. His worship was a jack of all trades and master of none. (Laughter.) Even Alderman Peden, who had of all men, tried to work with the mayor, had come to the conclusion on this matter which they had all reached. Every council had ended as that. It was impossible to work satisfactorily with Mayor Moresby, whose opinions they must take or leave. He for one was not going to leave a good business to sit any more at that council board after the way in which public business was carried on, and he would be vilified by the mayor. As a lawyer he would not like to present a case like the mayor's for the judgment of the jury. Turning to the chair he said: "The whole charges breathe the spirit of vindictiveness." Those charges were one of the most vindictive pieces of literature ever collected, and everyone could see the underhand methods by which they have been collected. The mayor set out to make a case from any material he could get together. (Applause.) For his own part as an alderman the more he had seen of Mr. Smith's work the more satisfied he was with him.

Referring to the introduction of Mr. Astley, he said caustically: "You just went the limit, then you proposed to bring in a man 68 years of age, getting a salary of \$4,000 a year, over Mr. Smith. Was not that true?"

The mayor—it is not true. Alderman Moresby—Then just tell us the correct facts.

The mayor—it is not my business to do so.

Turning to the audience and speaking to them rather than the aldermen the speaker observed: "And that is the conduct we get on all occasions from the mayor. This is the kind of harmony he shows."

Alderman Bishop came next. They ought rather to praise than to blame the engineer, considering the amount of work that had been done, and it was no part of the mayor's work to resuscitate underhand methods to discover mistakes in the work of an official. He was satisfied that inquiry would show the mayor was wrong. If the mayor was not blinded by prejudice he would see the sympathy of the citizens was with Mr. Smith. The scheme of Alderman Langley, he was afraid was a method of ousting Mr. Smith. What did they want in Victoria with an engineer of construction when the bulk of the department's work was taken up with paving contracts?

Alderman H. M. Fullerton explained at the outset that he came to the council with an open mind, and the mayor had not been in hand to set his mind against Mr. Smith. While not satisfied at first with the work of the department, as time went on he had been more pleased with the engineer, and was confident he was the right man in the position.

He hastened the way in which the engineer had stood out for a standard specification for paving and had in this manner saved the city a large sum of money. They ought to remember they had an army of 2,500 men at work

on the streets, and under Mr. Smith they had been able to pay higher wages and get more systematic work done. (Applause.) The mayor had each year been launching big schemes, flying huge balloons and had neglected the details of administration. If the charges advanced by the newspapers were true, he ought not to have held that office and permitted matters to go on as they did. It only required a little working together to put matters on a fair basis among the officials. The mayor's strictures on Mr. Worswick had not been justified. The trouble of the whole matter was that the city had been endeavoring in two years to make up for the sleep of forty, and the mass of work had involved some mistakes. It was remarkable that they had been able to do so much with the disadvantages under which Mr. Smith had acted.

Alderman Ross said the public knew the facts thanks to the newspapers, and given a chance, Mr. Smith would justify himself.

Alderman Gleason thought from his experience of the council that there had been a number of mistakes made. He was in favor of engineering construction being appointed to assist in the management of the department. The aldermen must admit that the condition of Quadra and Courtney streets, and other places were not what they should be. The department lacked organization, and that would be given by the by-law of Alderman Langley.

Alderman W. F. Fullerton complained that Alderman Gleason had kept his complaints as chairman of the streets committee to himself, instead of bringing them before the council. Whoever was appointed superintendent of construction, unless he was Mayor Morley's nominee, he would be placed in just the same position as Mr. Smith. The mayor wished to dominate the council, which was a one man affair. He wished to play the officials against one another as he liked, but there was one man behind him (pointing to Chief Davis, who smiled), whom even the mayor could do nothing with. (Applause.) He would not stand for Mr. Astley's appointment. So long as the mayor acted squarely he had supported him, but he had alienated every man with whom he had to do during his association in Victoria.

Alderman Egan breathed into his denunciation of his worship a passionate eloquence which was greeted with cheers from the audience. He would leave town if the citizens elected the mayor to office again. He denounced "this man," as he termed his worship in the bitterest language, and even left his chair to address the gathering, for he spoke to the wider field than aldermen, and said the mayor wished to drive the engineer out of his job, but by rubbing his professional reputation he brought the engineer to disaster.

The following letter was then read from the engineer: "Gentlemen: It occurs to me that the ratepayers of the city of Victoria are becoming weary of the controversy that has been so persistently carried on by the mayor in laying charges against the engineer and the engineering department, and my replies thereto, and I wish to point out that if, his worship so desires he can take up the whole of his own and the greater part of my time in laying further charges, all of which I candidly believe can be satisfactorily explained if your honorable body considers it in the best interests of the ratepayers for me to do so, and practically neglect the great public work so well under way, and requiring the whole of my time in order that your interests shall be fully protected. When we consider that Victoria has undertaken such a large expenditure of public funds, it seems ridiculous that this constant wrangling should retard or in any way jeopardize the faithful performance of the work, and I feel that nothing can be gained by a continuance of the criticisms and explanations thereto, most of which any reasonable-minded person would term 'petty' to say the least.

"I therefore propose to continue to render the citizens of Victoria my best services until such time as the people, whom I look upon as fair and honorable, tell me they are not satisfied with my system of conducting the engineering department. If I fail to give satisfaction I shall then be ready to seek other employment, but in the meantime I trust that you will see your way clear to render all possible assistance to clear away a great deal of the work before the winter rains set in. It is not pleasant to feel that spies are trailing one almost night and day, and I trust that you will further assist me to maintain the dignity of the profession of which I fortunately or unfortunately at this time enjoy the respect."

The mayor offered no reply, though he had frequently interjected remarks during the speeches.

The committee then rose and reported progress, and Alderman Langley voted for the following motion, which was carried unanimously, after being assured that his by-law would be considered at the next meeting of the council.

"That this committee expresses itself as of the opinion that the suspension of the city engineer is wholly unwarranted and, further, that the engineer be at once reinstated in office."

EXTENDING WATER MAINS AT NANAIMO

Council Decides to Lay Pipes Outside the City Limits

Nanaimo, Oct. 27.—At the regular meeting of the city council the city engineer submitted the following report on the subject of extension of water mains outside the city limits: "In connection with the extension of water mains outside the city limits from Pine street to Wakelash park, where originally it was proposed to lay a one and a half-inch main the whole distance, it has been requested that a four-inch main be laid to Price's corner, a distance of 1,100 feet from the

Angus Campbell & Company, Limited, 1008-10 Government Street. A FEW SELECTED SUGGESTIONS AS EXHIBITED BY CAMPBELL'S. While hosts of new models are being added to our Suit, Coat and Evening wear departments there are equally as many new things in other lines, especially in Gloves and Neckwear. The Children's department, too, is looking unusually bright with the prettiest of little party dresses and new Fall Coats.

The Newest in Gloves. MAGGIONI, extra fine quality glace kid, 3 pearl dome fasteners. Per pair \$1.75. JOUVIN SUEDE GLOVES, an excellent quality suede, in all shades, with 2-dome fasteners. Per pair \$1.50. DENT'S MOCHA GLOVES, in grey and brown. Pair, \$1.50. DENT'S SILK LINED MOCHA GLOVES, per pair \$1.75. EVENING GLOVES—Our stock of evening gloves is far larger than that of last year. Silk gloves at \$1.75 and \$1.25. KID GLOVES, with 12, 16 and 20 buttons, up from \$1.75. PERRIN'S 2-DOME GLACE KID GLOVES, in all shades. Per pair \$1.25. GENUINE NAPPA GLOVES, truly splendid value. Per pair \$1.00. DENT'S GLOVES, 2-dome fasteners. Special, per pair \$1.00. DENT'S HEAVIER QUALITY GLOVES, in tan. Pair \$1.50. DENT'S SUEDE GLOVES, broad stitched points, 3-dome fasteners, in black and grey. Per pair \$1.50. MAGGIONI, best quality glace kid, in every desired shade, 2-dome fasteners. Pair \$1.50.

The Newest in Neckwear. EMBROIDERED AND LACE LAWN COLLARS, with detachable jabots, ranging in price from 40c. THE NEW SIDE FRILLS, very prettily embroidered and net trimmed. Prices \$1.25, 90c and 75c. SIDE FRILLS, with collar of very fine lawn, trimmed with insertion and lace. Prices, 75c, 50c and 35c. THE PRETTIEST OF SAILOR AND DUTCH COLLARS of white Marquissette, spotted muslin and fine lawn, edged with heavy lace. Prices 90c, 75c and 50c. THE NEW "QUAKER" COLLARS of fancy white muslin. Each, 40c and 35c. FICHUS OF PLAIN WHITE MUSLIN AND SPOTTED MUSLIN, with very neat knifing and edged with lace. Prices 90c, 75c and 50c. Scarves. SPANGLED SCARVES, in helio, sky, green, pink, white, navy and royal blue. From \$3.25 down to as low as 90c.

Ready-to-Wear Veils. Many ladies will be pleased to learn that we have just received the delayed shipment of Silk Shetland Veils, in blacks, browns, navys, and "Paddy" greens, also a splendid lot of bridal and confirmation veils. Wool Delaine and Vesting Waists specially marked to clear at only \$1.50. Taffeta, Satin and Silk Moirette Underskirts—Values up to \$10.50 for \$2.75. WILL ERECT NEW OFFICES. Montreal, Oct. 28.—Tenants in the Royal Trust Company's building next to the Bank of Montreal have received notice to leave on May 1. It is announced that the building is to be demolished and that a large ten-story structure is to replace it. The Royal Trust Company and the Bank of Montreal are two closely allied institutions and it is highly probable that a new building will be erected to be devoted solely to the Bank of Montreal and the trust company, both of which are in need of additional accommodation. The price paid for this building by the Royal Trust Company three years ago was \$280,000, but it is said that \$100,000 a foot or \$1,000,000 could not now purchase the site. Denver, Colo., Oct. 28.—Denver society occupied boxes last night and saw Frank Gotch, champion wrestler of the world, defeat Jess Westergaard of Denver, in straight falls in an exhibition bout. The Gotch party left last night for Salt Lake. ACREAGE WANTED.—We have buyers for several pieces of acreage, large or small, either within the city or within four miles of it. Please see us at once with your lowest price and best terms. Herbert Cuthbert & Company, 628 Fort Street. FROM 20 TO 800 ACRES of land wanted, with some water front on a beach in sheltered position, within eighteen miles of the city, partially cleared; price must be low; state best price and terms. Herbert Cuthbert & Company, 628 Fort Street.

FORCED TO YIELD TO NATIONAL ASSEMBLY

Reforms Granted in China—President of Council Will Be Punished

Pekin, Oct. 27.—The throne yesterday in addition to surrendering to the... Reforms granted in China...

A year ago the throne treated the national assembly... Reforms granted in China...

WILL INCREASE FROST SHIPMENT

Building of Electric Line in the Okanagan Valley Will Be of Immense Benefit

Vancouver, Oct. 27.—There is much satisfaction in the Okanagan Valley over the announcement that Sir William Mackenzie...

STRATHCONA'S FLYING TRIP

Made Journey From London to Winnipeg and Back in 17 Days. A Journey to Winnipeg and back over 10,000 miles...

BLOODHOUNDS FIND BODY

Woman Commits Suicide by Jumping From Pipeline Trestle. Port Townsend, Wash., Oct. 27.—Bloodhounds from the sheriff's office of King county...

WILL SELL ART TREASURES

New York, Oct. 27.—The sale of the art collection of Miss Emily Grigsby, the ward of the late Charles T. Grigsby...

BRITISH CAPITALISTS READY TO INVEST

No Difficulty in Underwriting Sound Propositions in London

Vancouver, Oct. 27.—Canadian industrial and land propositions were never in greater favor with the British investors...

MUST SUPPORT FAMILIES

Kingston, Ont., Oct. 27.—In an interview with J. C. McConachie, agent of the Children's Aid Society...

DIES SUDDENLY

Kamloops, Oct. 26.—Charles Johnston of Marble Canyon died at his home from heart disease...

DRAWN TO DOOM BY QUEER PHENOMENON

Knight of St. George Set Off Course by Tidal Wave From Volcanic Disturbance

According to Captain Stephens of the British steamship Knight of St. George, which operated in the service of the Australian Mail Line...

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

Ministers Hold Long Session—Two Principal Vacancies Still Open. (From Friday's Daily.)

EARL GREY WELCOMED HOME

London, Oct. 27.—Earl Grey had an enthusiastic reception on arrival yesterday at Howick, his northern seat.

ESTELLE CARROLL TRIED BY COURT

TO BE RE-ARRESTED BY SAANICH POLICE

(From Friday's Daily.) The sentence of four months' imprisonment against Estelle Carroll, who was convicted in the Saanich municipal court...

Judge Lampman Grants Appeal Against Sentence—Prohibition Order Laid

The notice to appear before Judge Morrison was given to the appellant and her solicitor, Mr. Robinson of Vancouver, yesterday...

MURDER MYSTERY

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 27.—Detectives last night attempted to verify the story of J. A. Carr, a plumber, who had reported to the police...

MARINE DEPARTMENT FLEET IS VERY BUSY

Newington Established Light on Canoe Rocks—Quadra Sailing for Langara Island

(From Friday's Daily.) After establishing an acetylene gas beacon on Canoe Rocks, Moresby Island, the steamer Newington...

SAILORS COMING FOR H. M. S. SHEARWATER

New Commission Arriving Tomorrow—Old Boys Leave Next Week. Twenty-four able-bodied sailors under command of Lieut. A. Alcock...

DESPERADO SHOT

Murderer Slain by Officers While Retreating. San Jose, Cal., Oct. 27.—Manuel Garcia, who killed Simon Romero, a prominent resident of Monterey...

FALL OF TWO FEET FATAL

Long Beach, Cal., Oct. 27.—Succumbing to injuries suffered by a fall of two feet Francis Barrett, division superintendent of the Salt Lake railroad at Lake City, is dead here.

CINEMATOGRAPHING BACTERIA

Cinematographs are to be employed in the Vilette slaughter-house of Paris to assist in the analysis of meat...

PASTOR OCCUPIES ROOM IN CHURCH

Although Injured, He Refuses to Be Moved, Fearing Opposition Would Take Charge

Denver, Col., Oct. 27.—Rev. Walter Rudolph, pastor of the Union Presbyterian church here, severely injured in a factional fight in his church Tuesday night...

NEGLECTED CHILDREN

W. C. T. U. Discusses Important Subject at Interesting Parlor Meeting. At the home of Mrs. T. Kirby, Gorge road, the W. C. T. U. held a pleasant parlor meeting Thursday...

BOATS CAPSIZE IN BEHRING SEA

NARROW ESCAPES FOR THOSE ON LADY MINE

Hurricane Coming Home—Indians Scared to Death and Chinese Cook Quits. Narrow escapes from drowning in the rough waters of Behring Sea...

FEDERAL GRAND JURY MAY INVESTIGATE

Report From Indianapolis of New Inquiry Into Los Angeles Explosion

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 27.—Reports from Indianapolis yesterday that a special grand jury would investigate the so-called McNamara dynamiting cases...

INDIAN'S CANTILE

The Curious Structure of British Columbia

Some interesting engineering ingenuity are afforded Skeena and its tributary British Columbia. The bridge reaches for the ravines, as it is impossible to cross them...

AUSTRALIA'S PRINCE

Melbourne, Oct. 27.—Prime Minister Fisher yesterday delivered the budget speech in the Commonwealth parliament. The figures presented by him revealed a wonderful expansion of revenue...

THE WHITE

Excellent Presentation Drama at Victoria. The whole dramatic treat is brought to the 'White Sister,' which is a full house in Victoria theatre...

TAX COMMISSION ADJOURNS

Further Enquiries Vancouver and Held Next

The members of the Hon. Price Billson, minister; Hon. A. B. McPhail, minister; Hon. W. H. McPhail, minister...

THE WHITE

Excellent Presentation Drama at Victoria. The whole dramatic treat is brought to the 'White Sister,' which is a full house in Victoria theatre...

FEDERAL GRAND JURY MAY INVESTIGATE

Report From Indianapolis of New Inquiry Into Los Angeles Explosion

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 27.—Reports from Indianapolis yesterday that a special grand jury would investigate the so-called McNamara dynamiting cases...

INDIAN'S CANTILE

The Curious Structure of British Columbia

Some interesting engineering ingenuity are afforded Skeena and its tributary British Columbia. The bridge reaches for the ravines, as it is impossible to cross them...

AUSTRALIA'S PRINCE

Melbourne, Oct. 27.—Prime Minister Fisher yesterday delivered the budget speech in the Commonwealth parliament. The figures presented by him revealed a wonderful expansion of revenue...

THE WHITE

Excellent Presentation Drama at Victoria. The whole dramatic treat is brought to the 'White Sister,' which is a full house in Victoria theatre...

FEDERAL GRAND JURY MAY INVESTIGATE

Report From Indianapolis of New Inquiry Into Los Angeles Explosion

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 27.—Reports from Indianapolis yesterday that a special grand jury would investigate the so-called McNamara dynamiting cases...

INDIAN'S CANTILE

The Curious Structure of British Columbia. Some interesting engineering ingenuity are afforded Skeena and its tributary British Columbia. The bridge reaches for the ravines, as it is impossible to cross them...

TAX COMMISSION ADJOURNS

Further Enquiries Vancouver and Held Next

The members of the Hon. Price Billson, minister; Hon. A. B. McPhail, minister; Hon. W. H. McPhail, minister...

THE WHITE

Excellent Presentation Drama at Victoria. The whole dramatic treat is brought to the 'White Sister,' which is a full house in Victoria theatre...

FEDERAL GRAND JURY MAY INVESTIGATE

Report From Indianapolis of New Inquiry Into Los Angeles Explosion

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 27.—Reports from Indianapolis yesterday that a special grand jury would investigate the so-called McNamara dynamiting cases...

INDIAN'S CANTILE

The Curious Structure of British Columbia

Some interesting engineering ingenuity are afforded Skeena and its tributary British Columbia. The bridge reaches for the ravines, as it is impossible to cross them...

AUSTRALIA'S PRINCE

Melbourne, Oct. 27.—Prime Minister Fisher yesterday delivered the budget speech in the Commonwealth parliament. The figures presented by him revealed a wonderful expansion of revenue...

THE WHITE

Excellent Presentation Drama at Victoria. The whole dramatic treat is brought to the 'White Sister,' which is a full house in Victoria theatre...

FEDERAL GRAND JURY MAY INVESTIGATE

Report From Indianapolis of New Inquiry Into Los Angeles Explosion

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 27.—Reports from Indianapolis yesterday that a special grand jury would investigate the so-called McNamara dynamiting cases...

INDIAN'S CANTILE

The Curious Structure of British Columbia. Some interesting engineering ingenuity are afforded Skeena and its tributary British Columbia. The bridge reaches for the ravines, as it is impossible to cross them...

TAX COMMISSION ADJOURNS

Further Enquiries Vancouver and Held Next

The members of the Hon. Price Billson, minister; Hon. A. B. McPhail, minister; Hon. W. H. McPhail, minister...

THE WHITE

Excellent Presentation Drama at Victoria. The whole dramatic treat is brought to the 'White Sister,' which is a full house in Victoria theatre...

FEDERAL GRAND JURY MAY INVESTIGATE

Report From Indianapolis of New Inquiry Into Los Angeles Explosion

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 27.—Reports from Indianapolis yesterday that a special grand jury would investigate the so-called McNamara dynamiting cases...

INDIAN'S CANTILE

The Curious Structure of British Columbia

Some interesting engineering ingenuity are afforded Skeena and its tributary British Columbia. The bridge reaches for the ravines, as it is impossible to cross them...

AUSTRALIA'S PRINCE

Melbourne, Oct. 27.—Prime Minister Fisher yesterday delivered the budget speech in the Commonwealth parliament. The figures presented by him revealed a wonderful expansion of revenue...

THE WHITE

Excellent Presentation Drama at Victoria. The whole dramatic treat is brought to the 'White Sister,' which is a full house in Victoria theatre...

FEDERAL GRAND JURY MAY INVESTIGATE

Report From Indianapolis of New Inquiry Into Los Angeles Explosion

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 27.—Reports from Indianapolis yesterday that a special grand jury would investigate the so-called McNamara dynamiting cases...

INDIAN'S CANTILE

The Curious Structure of British Columbia. Some interesting engineering ingenuity are afforded Skeena and its tributary British Columbia. The bridge reaches for the ravines, as it is impossible to cross them...

TAX COMMISSION ADJOURNS

Further Enquiries Vancouver and Held Next

The members of the Hon. Price Billson, minister; Hon. A. B. McPhail, minister; Hon. W. H. McPhail, minister...

THE WHITE

Excellent Presentation Drama at Victoria. The whole dramatic treat is brought to the 'White Sister,' which is a full house in Victoria theatre...

FEDERAL GRAND JURY MAY INVESTIGATE

Report From Indianapolis of New Inquiry Into Los Angeles Explosion

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 27.—Reports from Indianapolis yesterday that a special grand jury would investigate the so-called McNamara dynamiting cases...

INDIAN'S CANTILE

The Curious Structure of British Columbia

Some interesting engineering ingenuity are afforded Skeena and its tributary British Columbia. The bridge reaches for the ravines, as it is impossible to cross them...

AUSTRALIA'S PRINCE

Melbourne, Oct. 27.—Prime Minister Fisher yesterday delivered the budget speech in the Commonwealth parliament. The figures presented by him revealed a wonderful expansion of revenue...

THE WHITE

Excellent Presentation Drama at Victoria. The whole dramatic treat is brought to the 'White Sister,' which is a full house in Victoria theatre...

FEDERAL GRAND JURY MAY INVESTIGATE

Report From Indianapolis of New Inquiry Into Los Angeles Explosion

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 27.—Reports from Indianapolis yesterday that a special grand jury would investigate the so-called McNamara dynamiting cases...

INDIAN'S CANTILE

The Curious Structure of British Columbia. Some interesting engineering ingenuity are afforded Skeena and its tributary British Columbia. The bridge reaches for the ravines, as it is impossible to cross them...

TAX COMMISSION ADJOURNS SESSION

Further Enquiries at Victoria, Vancouver and Chilliwack Held Next Month

THE WHITE SISTER

Excellent Presentation of Religious Drama at Victoria Theatre

INDIAN'S CANTILEVER BRIDGE

The Curious Structure Built Over a British Columbia River

SLACK WATER—ACTIVE PASS.

October 31st. (H.W. Slack) (Morn) (After) (Morn) (After)

AN AUTUMN MODEL

Above is pictured one of the advance silk poplin and the fish-draped bodice

LOCAL NEWS

LITTLE INTEREST IN REGISTRATION

About Seven Hundred Names Enrolled on Household's List—Closing on Tuesday

PACIFIC VESSELS DELAYED ARRIVAL

Sado Maru, Cyclops and Kumeric Sail From Yokohama Days Behind Schedules

HEBSA STRETTON DEAD

Author of "Alone in London" and "Jessica's First Prayer"

ANOTHER PACKING MERCHANT

Situation in town so far apart as Montreal, Toronto, and Vancouver

DEVELOPMENT LEAGUE

The annual meeting of the Vancouver Island Development League will be held in Victoria next month

BIG INDIAN WANTS MATCH WITH GOTCH

Karla Thinks Champion Should Meet Him Before Claims Undisputed Title

PROPOSE PUBLICITY CONVENTION

Useful Suggestion Made by Commissioner of Winnipeg Development and Industrial Bureau

THE CITY MARKET

Table listing market prices for various goods including Hams, Bacon, Beef, Pork, Lamb, Mutton, and various flours.

LAND ACT

Take notice that the Vancouver Timber & Trading Company, Limited, of Vancouver, B. C., intend to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:

Take notice that I, William B. Vaughan, of Vancouver, B. C., intend to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:

Take notice that Thomas Hodgson, of Vancouver, B. C., teamster, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:

Take notice that Herbert Westcott, of Vancouver, B. C., chemist, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:

Take notice that Ernest Morris, of Vancouver, B. C., intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:

Take notice that John Frampton, of Montreal, Quebec, Canada, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:

The state of New York presents an ominous automobile casualty list for the three months ending with August 31 of this year.

The Cosacks rarely follow business pursuits. Though they maintain 60,000 fighting men and can muster 20,000 in emergency there are but 40 of their own people engaged in trade.

SEA AND MINE

In and s

ing in the boats, before they had a ship.

ess of the boarder, that of the waters and sailed on

arch the far as had pick-

F coast, the Ore-

p north, and luck of the

n. Some off the ves were

number of entered who has

terrible southern, not very

able seal head-

athering for some

Oct. 7, he left with the

ard. that the

ma vow d the In-

bow and the wait-

g to their perished

English led. The

to 28.70 seen—and something,

blow and developed

the Lady hour and

ork. A incident occurred

was blow-

red me to reef force-

something the wind

me. He cutting up to let her

way from to break

com- when the com-

bers were ter-

ought he He was the whites

at times He made see

ork in a was not

Indians their weird

at the coast made the

port favor-

ES.

Minister the budget

th parli- by him re-

on of re- increase in

surplus of feature of

on of the fleet at a

at the rev- provided

with heavy or defences

ally a war

tributed a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

tribute a- tribute a-

Twice-a-Week Times

Published every Tuesday and Friday by THE TIMES PRINTING & PUBLISHING CO., LIMITED.

SONGHEES PARK LANDS.

Thursday the Times published a letter from Mayor Morley in response to the invitation of this paper that the chief magistrate explain the negotiations between the city and the provincial government in past years respecting the lands purchasable for park purposes in the old Songhees Reserve.

The Mayor's letter, incorporating a letter of Premier McBride, establishes the fact that under certain considerations the government was willing on the date of the Premier's letter to cede the city twenty-five acres of this land for the purpose outlined. The conditions set forth in the letter of the Premier are specific and easy to understand.

"The city of Victoria to advance all moneys that may be required in transferring and settling the Indians in the new Reserve, the province to recoup the land sale as provided in the previous paragraphs."

That is to say, for a temporary loan to satisfy the cost of removing the Indians the city was to secure indefeasible title to an acreage of which the present park site is but a fraction.

The Mayor's letter sets forth that the reason this agreement was not carried out was owing to the failure of the city and the Dominion government to bring about a settlement with the Indians. His worship does not indicate, who it was that was behind the Indians in their refusal to "settle" with the city, though we think that by this time he must have a pretty clear perception of where the obstinacy originated.

Mayor Morley gave his interview setting forth the facts described in his letter of yesterday on the day before the provincial elections in 1907. We do not care to say that this was done to render signal service to Hon. Richard McBride in that election, but the psychological moment of the interview and the unequalled credit which it gave to the government of which Mr. McBride was the head leaves it open to such interpretation.

There is no doubt that Mayor Morley's interview was calculated to aid and influence a large number of Victoria electors to support the McBride candidates in that election. We do not here accuse the Mayor of perjury. We presume that he believed the promises made by Mr. McBride and acted in good faith. There is no doubt that his assurance that the McBride government had secured the city a free park site of twenty-five acres in the Songhees Reserve turned many votes in the city just as Mr. McBride intended it should.

"Two of the greatest industrial corporations in the country are now in process of dissolution. Their vast business is in the hands of a few shareholders and their workmen's future employment is endangered. A thousand others are menaced, including the great Steel Corporation, with its two hundred and thirty thousand employees. We are glad to know that this great industrial institution proposes to defend itself from its assailants as it has a right to do."

"Half the factories of the land are running part time and over a hundred thousand railway employees have been laid off within a year. The muck-rakers are in glee. It is their hour of triumph."

The Prime Minister is the senior member for Victoria city, and he has an obligation to the city which he has somewhat more direct than he has as the head of the government which apparently has made promises only to break them.

Mayor Morley hints in his letter that the government "under more careful consideration" may see its way clear to "deal with the city equally generously as it did with Vancouver in the matter of Point Grey," etc. Neither the Times nor the people of Victoria want the government to "deal generously" with Victoria. They want only that Mr. McBride shall keep his word and ratify the good opinion of his word-keeping character which is so blatantly flaunted abroad by his subsidized organs.

Reference was made recently in the Times to the fact that two new mergers had signaled the advent of the new government at Ottawa, a government which the Conservative party organs assured us before the elections would be an anti-trust government. The cement merger which had been formed by Sir Max Aitken was held up to execration by the Tory organs as an example of the alliance of the Laurier administration with trusts and their friends.

We are not, however, now concerned with this feature of the trust problem. What we propose to show is that governments can neither make nor unmake trusts excepting as they do it by the abolition of tariffs which afford the requisite protection to trust operators.

Because the Laurier government determined to obstruct the progress of trust development in Canada and because reciprocity was a step in the direction of reduced tariffs, the trusts of the United States made common cause with their progeny in Canada in violently and unscrupulously compassing the overthrow of that government.

Rarely have we seen a more convincingly corroborative article in support of this argument than in the current number of Leslie's Weekly. This paper is a consistent, unphycerical and strenuous advocate of trusts and high tariffs. Because of its consistency we like to receive it at our desk. It is so unlike the trucking, subterfuging and deceitful organs of the protective politicians in our own country. It wages a constant and violent warfare on all who oppose trusts and reduction of protective tariffs, and it does this outspokenly and without evasion. It says:

"Where is he—the lying muck-raker, who, amid the frenzy of the people over the increased cost of living, suddenly appeared and offered his remedy. Bust the trusts and smash the railroads and thus reduce the cost of living?"

"Two of the greatest industrial corporations in the country are now in process of dissolution. Their vast business is in the hands of a few shareholders and their workmen's future employment is endangered. A thousand others are menaced, including the great Steel Corporation, with its two hundred and thirty thousand employees. We are glad to know that this great industrial institution proposes to defend itself from its assailants as it has a right to do."

"Half the factories of the land are running part time and over a hundred thousand railway employees have been laid off within a year. The muck-rakers are in glee. It is their hour of triumph."

"Out with the liar! In with Truth and Prosperity!"

are so tenacious of life and elusive in their systems of operation that to destroy them the very soil in which they grow must be sterilized. That can be done only by the abolition of all tariffs which abuse the protective system and make it possible for one class in society to prey upon all the others. Given control of the avenues of trade and commerce, and the trust operators can dictate every item of business enterprise and control even those who are unwilling victims of the system and avowed advocates of freer trade.

The packers' merger in Canada is a guarantee that the prices of packed foods will go up and the pay to the producer of the raw materials will go down. The jewelry merger does not matter as much, as people who want to wear jewelry should be able to pay for it and enrich the manufacturer, for that is a simple method of dividing up their riches. With those who have to eat the case is different. Yet the formation and chartering of these two mergers within one month of the date on which the new government took the reins of power shows the direction in which the wind is setting and there will be a host of other schooners to spread their sails to the breeze.

There is no doubt, believe it or not, as high as Barmah's gullies," and that is the Scriptural narrative which relates who it was that hanged on Hatan's gallows.

REVOLUTIONISTS MAY TAKE MORE TOWNS

(Continued from page 1)

Leutenants, while fifteen others were wounded. The rebels lost 430 men.

Reported Assassination. San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 28.—Details of the assassination of General Yin Tchang were received by the Chinese press today. A cablegram to Young China, says the murderer was a revolutionary leader named Yick Ng Hung.

Other advices are that Viceroy Chow Yee Poon was killed in the province of Yunnan, following his capture by the rebels.

The revolutionary army is said to be concentrating in the province of Hunan, and to be steadily moving north.

Japan Denies Report. Tokyo, Oct. 28.—It was officially denied today that Japan had sent troops to Mukden Manchuria.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 28.—That the success of the revolutionary party in China is preventing any anti-foreign feeling from breaking out among its rebels is the impression of the department officials and all who have been following the Chinese trouble since its inception. Up to the present line not one report has come from any part of the country that a foreigner has been attacked or indicating that the rebellion is likely to take on any anti-foreign aspect.

In every Chinese rebellion heretofore fought in the province of Hunan, and to be steadily moving north.

Want Tramp Line. Vancouver, Oct. 26.—Prominent citizens of Vancouver who own property in the city and who are also owners as resident property owners, held a meeting here to take preliminary steps toward providing tram communication between Vancouver and those points.

BUILDING FIGURES COMPRISE A RECORD

Half Million Mark Passed for October—Permits for \$54,000 Issued Yesterday

(From Saturday's Daily.) The record figure of \$527,275 has been reached this month for building and brings the total for the year to date up to \$3,181,490. October of last year showed the nominal amount of \$128,000.

Permits to the amount of \$54,000 were issued up to closing time yesterday afternoon from the city building inspector's office. They included a new block, three stories in height for Dean Brothers on the south side of Fort street adjoining the Kirkham company grocery store and a building on Esquadr street to cost \$38,000 for the Hook Sin Tong Society.

The first hotel building for the James Bay district, the James Bay hotel on Government street, Toronto, is just completed at a cost of \$50,000 by Parritt brothers and is leased to F. C. Smith, who will conduct it as a first class hotel.

DOMINION AND NAVAL DEFENCE

Yorkshire Post Thinks Dominion Will Adopt Liberal Policy on Modified Lines

London, Oct. 28.—So soon as the first Australian fleet unit is completed and the present Imperial Australian squadron is thus released from Australian waters, the home government will offer £250,000 per annum towards the maintenance of the Australian fleet, but the Commonwealth will still continue to pay £200,000 annually to the admiralty for general purposes of the imperial navy as hitherto.

Nelson Hospital Campaign. Nelson, Oct. 26.—The money campaign to raise \$20,000 for the balance of the amount required for the building of a new hospital was advanced again today by the secretary and organizer were appointed to handle the detail work.

Wants Tramp Line. Vancouver, Oct. 26.—Prominent citizens of Vancouver who own property in the city and who are also owners as resident property owners, held a meeting here to take preliminary steps toward providing tram communication between Vancouver and those points.

Trains Collide. London, Oct. 28.—The American boat train, which left Boston station at noon today, filled with American and other passengers for the steamer Lusitania sailing from Liverpool for New York, ran into a local train at Colwich about 8 miles south of Stratford, at 2:30 o'clock. None of the passengers on the boat train were injured, but three of those on the local train were hurt seriously.

IROQUOIS SINKS ANOTHER VESSEL CUTS SOUND STEAMER IN TWO ON WAY HERE

Multnomah With Fifteen Head of Cattle Sunk in Seattle Harbor—Heavy Fog

(From Saturday's Daily.) During a dense fog which blew over the Seattle waterfront about midnight last night, the steamer Iroquois, Capt. Carter, which arrived in port early this morning, crashed into the freighter Multnomah, cutting her almost in two and sending her to the bottom.

The Iroquois was just creeping out of the Sound port and the Multnomah was on her way from Tacoma to Seattle when the accident happened.

The foreign board also states that 3,000 Royalists are marching on Chang Sha. The capture of Pih Sien, a city in the Szechuen province by the government forces, is officially confirmed.

LAUNCH GOES ON ROCKS IN DARKNESS

Five Men Forced to Spend Night on Island Without Shelter

Prince Rupert, Oct. 27.—An incident showing the risks of the journey to Masset in small gasoline boats loaded with gasoline freight which the regular passenger steamers will not carry occurred in the small hours of the other morning. The launch Queen Mary, belonging to the Entwistle brothers of Masset, plied her way on a rock outside Metlakatla in the darkness, and was so badly damaged forward that she flooded almost at once, and was only poled ashore and beached in time to save her cargo.

WEST COAST VESSEL TO BE BUILT HERE

Contract Awarded to Bullen by C. P. R.—Will Cost Quarter of a Million

To replace the steamer Tees in the west coast service, the C. P. R. has awarded a contract to the B. C. Marine railway for the construction of a new steamer to cost in the neighborhood of a quarter of a million dollars.

Hydrographic Survey. Merritt, Oct. 27.—The hydrographic survey, under the supervision of De Laet, which is a surveying the storage facilities for water here, has reached gratifying decisions.

HEAVY LOSSES IN RANKS OF REBELS

Chinese Commander Reports Recapture of Native City of Hankow

Pekin, Oct. 28.—The minister of war, General Yin Tchang, reports to the government to-day a victory over the rebels in the vicinity of Hankow, saying: "The first division of the Imperial army advanced from Shekow yesterday along the position of the rebels. The Imperialists crossed Saotao bridge, defeating the enemy with much slaughter and captured large quantities of guns and ammunition. Luochia was seized and the army advanced and occupied the Chinese city of Hankow."

Canton has declined to contribute money or men to the government. The government has obtained a large loan from a French and Belgian syndicate. The issue price is 98 with 6 per cent interest. The board of foreign affairs wires that service on the Peking-Hankow railroad will be resumed Monday.

The adherents of Yuan Shi Kai, who had been placed in supreme command of the land and naval forces, met today with radical members of the assembly, who are planning for an entirely new Chinese cabinet, a constitutional government and the immediate summoning of parliament. Yuan, it is expected, will soon return to Peking in the capacity of premier.

TRAINING SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHERS

Question Dealt With at the Convention at New Westminster

New Westminster, Oct. 28.—Despite the fact that he had just previously received a telegram notifying him of the death of his father, Rev. J. Wilson of the St. Andrew's Presbyterian church in Vancouver, came over on Thursday and delivered an address to the British Columbia Sunday school convention. Mr. Williamson of Vancouver and Rev. Mr. Westman, also of Vancouver, also addressed the convention. W. J. White, superintendent of the St. Andrew's Presbyterian Sunday school, Vancouver, occupied the chair.

With the recent conclusion of the deal which finally disposes of the Volt camp, owned and developed by Emil Volt, M.E., and associates, the largest transaction in an ore proposition in the north-western British Columbia Copper Company.

Left Family to Seek Gold. Kamloops, Oct. 26.—At the provincial home, Duncan McDonald, who has been an inmate since 1898, having died, aged 81 years. He was a strange story. He was a native of Dundee, Glenargy, and in course of time married. Seized with the gold fever, he joined the rush to California in 1849, leaving wife and family, the youngest of whom was a baby girl only three weeks old. But fortune did not smile upon him in the golden west. He wrote home from time to time and spoke of his return. His letters were fairly regular at first, then were written at longer intervals, and finally his waiting family ceased to hear from him. He was discouraged and probably had not the courage to go back to them worse off than when he went away, and then he lost track of them altogether. And so he drifted along, finally ending in the old men's home at Kamloops.

Some three or four years ago, through the medium of Rev. Mr. Stewart, formerly Presbyterian minister here, he learned of his long-lost family. His wife was dead, his son and daughter were married and doing well in Montana, and in the country known as the edge of their prosperity he found some comfort in his last days.

THE COOLIES' UNDERLIES

Variety of Ground Background and Its

(By Cassius Griffith.) While there are and one cause, just and untrue, to which risings and riots are three which are the fundamental cause, that black which has depopulated the empire and has killed more years of China, is a degrading base of protest, while many a direct stirring of it may be traced as it is the causes primarily.

With famine gone, herited hatred of the equally bitter dissatisfaction of the Sunday school, which should be more than a place for parents to send their children while they went for a walk or to sleep. The establishment of a school for teachers and the retention of a professor for a short time was absolutely necessary. The school would be inter-denominational and would be away with the continual drifting of teachers and the school should not be considered the nursery of the church, but one of the main branches, and the time would come when, as a result of the work in the Sunday school, every man would have the Bible with him to church and not only a hymn or prayer book.

Going on about the establishment of a school for teachers, Rev. Mr. Wilson concluded: "We must do it or quit!" The feeling of the meeting was with him.

Rev. Mr. Wilson also told of his visit to the international convention of Sunday school workers at San Francisco last June and of the work accomplished. The establishment of a uniform lesson for Sunday schools throughout the continent was one of the aims of the International Sunday School Association. In this way the press could print a religious column every Saturday or Sunday, dealing with the lesson for that day, and it would be a magnificent thing to have millions of children all over the world, studying the same lesson at the same hour. He also told of the good work in the Glasgow Society of Commercial Travellers, who are endeavoring to have a Bible placed in every room of every hotel in the country, where any member of the public may find it on the table in their room, read or not, as they wish.

Since the last convention he stated the increase in the number of children studying the international lesson was a million and a quarter and the number of adult Bible classes had increased from 1832 to 25,000, with a total membership of over 1,250,000.

MILLIONS INVOLVED IN MINING DEAL

Sixty-Three Claims Included in Purchase Made by B. C. Copper Company

With the recent conclusion of the deal which finally disposes of the Volt camp, owned and developed by Emil Volt, M.E., and associates, the largest transaction in an ore proposition in the north-western British Columbia Copper Company.

Although the price paid has not been officially announced, the amount is understood to be \$2,000,000, this amount to terms and conditions to be supplemented with expenditures, bringing the total cost upwards of \$3,000,000. The smelter, iron line and all the equipment necessary for a large copper producing plant are included in the purchase and the outlay. A gang of men will be immediately employed in the development of this vast property, the company's engineer, Frederick Koffler, is now on the ground making a preliminary examination for that purpose. Volt's camp is to be the scene of great future mining operations, all the conditions necessary being present to warrant the statement. With a smelter constructed and located to handle large custom tonnage from the Similkameen and Tulameen valleys and with short-haul coke from Coalton, the smelting possibilities are extremely favorable.

CONDUCTABLE TO LOWER MAINLAND

C. Telephone Company Will Construct New Submarine Cable Across Gulf

The new skating rink, at the Wil-

The city has extended the time for

Building permits issued Thursday

John McGregor was fined \$10 and

Frederick Waddington and party

The following office-bearers have

The Y. W. C. A. Musical and

A petition prepared on behalf of

A. C. Oelener, C.E., for the past

The three city lodges of the A. O. U.

The largest cab rank in the world is at

LOCAL NEWS

The meeting of the Canadian Order

The new skating rink, at the Wil-

The city has extended the time for

Miss Dorothy Davis, the representa-

In about two weeks the ladies of

J. C. Watters is leaving shortly for

All contracting work in the city

John McGregor was fined \$10 and

Frederick Waddington and party

The following office-bearers have

The Y. W. C. A. Musical and

A petition prepared on behalf of

A. C. Oelener, C.E., for the past

The three city lodges of the A. O. U.

The largest cab rank in the world is at

An attachment for yarn-spinning

TO CONVERT SEALERS INTO FISHING BOATS

Intimated That Owners Will Operate Schooners in Hall- but Industry Off Coast

That the four schooners which

It is understood that the owners

For many years the American fish-

For the present the schooners will

ACCIDENTAL DEATH

Vancouver, Oct. 26.—A verdict of

WHEELMAN ABOARD BEATRICE WAS DEAD

Did Not Hear Order From Officer

Failing to hear the order of the first

LABOR SURPLUS IN BRITISH COLUMBIA

Officers of Employment and Statistical Bureau Publish Warning in English Paper

According to the B. C. Employment

The "truth is, the provincial govern-

The same issue of John Bull also

During his stay in the park the

BERESFORD ON HIS TOUR

London, Oct. 27.—Lord Charles

C. P. R. BRANCH LINES

Over 150 Miles of New Track Will Be Opened Next Month

Montreal, Oct. 27.—What is probably

The announcement of the opening

It is strongly felt that the govern-

WHEELMAN ABOARD BEATRICE WAS DEAD

Did Not Hear Order From Officer

Failing to hear the order of the first

B. C. MAY SOLVE IRISH QUESTION

Significant Inquiries From Ulster

The agitation against Home Rule in

HUNTERS KILL COUGAR

Big Cat Which Has Been Raiding

Vancouver, Oct. 27.—The cougar

The bar is located at the Trades

During his stay in the park the

The bar is located at the Trades

Every man is desirous of getting

ISLANDERS WHICH THEY ARE NEGLECTED

Progressive Conservative Association Formed for Queen Charlotte Islands

A Progressive Conservative Association

A thirty-year resident, Chas. Harrison

It is strongly felt that the govern-

PREMIER M'BRIDE TO VISIT OTTAWA

South Saanich Conservatives Celebrate F. H. Shepherd's Victory at Royal Oak Hall

Premier McBride is to leave for

The meeting was a smoker to cele-

Mr. P.-elect for Nanaimo, over Ralph

Mr. H. Shepherd, M. P. elect for

NEW HOTEL VICTORIAN

Vancouver, Oct. 27.—It is under-

It is stipulated that the Vancouver

POPULARITY OF OIL HEATING IN SCHOOLS

The popularity of the oil heating

AVIATOR CRUSHED TO DEATH

Rheims, France, Oct. 27.—While



The Famous Rayo Lamp. The Rayo Lamp is the best and most serviceable lamp you can find for any part of your home.

PREMIER M'BRIDE TO VISIT OTTAWA

South Saanich Conservatives Celebrate F. H. Shepherd's Victory at Royal Oak Hall

Premier McBride is to leave for

The meeting was a smoker to cele-

Mr. P.-elect for Nanaimo, over Ralph

Mr. H. Shepherd, M. P. elect for

NEW HOTEL VICTORIAN

Vancouver, Oct. 27.—It is under-

It is stipulated that the Vancouver

POPULARITY OF OIL HEATING IN SCHOOLS

The popularity of the oil heating

AVIATOR CRUSHED TO DEATH

Rheims, France, Oct. 27.—While

Every man is desirous of getting

WILL NOT CLOSURE

ROBBERY AT PRAIRIE

Ottawa, Nov. 2.—Two

This was the confession made

Two Former Clergymen Fessed Guilty of Penitence

Winnipeg, Nov. 2.—

Lead to three years in

North End branch

to destroy the record

to destroy the record

to destroy the record

to destroy the record

to destroy the record

to destroy the record

to destroy the record

to destroy the record

to destroy the record

to destroy the record

to destroy the record

to destroy the record